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CAA to Hold Informational Forum On New Ticket Distribution Policy

BY MATT LECLERCQ
 STAFF WRITER

As in years past, the distribution policy for basketball tickets has undergone some changes. The Carolina Athletic Association will hold an open forum tonight at 7 in Union 206 to explain these changes. The forum will enable students to clear up any confusion with the policy, said Joseph Simon, CAA co-president of ticket distribution. "We want to get students' input on how they feel about the policy," Simon said. "Our biggest problem last year was that the policy fluctuated from camp out to camp out."

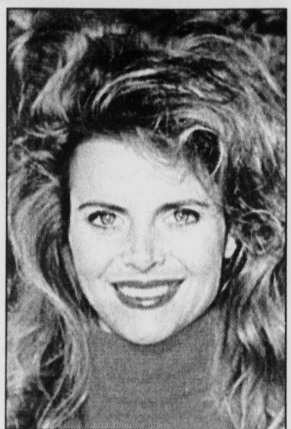
CAA President Anthony Reid said he hoped students would attend tonight's forum so that everyone would understand the new distribution policy. "There's already a great amount of confusion regarding the policy," Reid said. "This is to prevent any problems that we

had in the past." One of the biggest changes in the distribution policy will be that the CAA will no longer begin numbering students lined up for tickets at exactly 5 p.m. on the Friday before distribution. "Where we had a problem was when we set the definite time of 5 o'clock, and we already had a bunch of people down there," Simon said. "How could we fairly distribute tickets to those games and still keep with our policy?" Under the new policy, lines that form on Friday before ticket distribution will not be regulated by the CAA, but instead will be self-regulated. CAA officials will decide when to begin distributing numbers to students standing in line based on when students began arriving, Simon said. "On Fridays when people go down (to the Dean Smith Center), the line is going to be self-monitoring until the CAA ticket staff deems that there are enough people down there to start handing out numbers," Simon said.

After CAA has begun distributing numbers, the CAA will conduct several line checks, beginning at the top of random hours. Students will be warned of the checks about 10 to 15 minutes in advance, and anyone with a number who is not in line during a check will lose his or her space. Another change in policy is that students will not need an athletic pass to get basketball tickets. "All you need to bring when you camp out is your UNC ONE Card," Simon said. Each student will be able to get one additional ticket with a second UNC ONE Card and up to six seats together in a block. Simon said the CAA held a similar open forum last spring to discuss the policy, but only one student attended. He said he hoped more people would attend this forum so students would know exactly what to expect at distributions. "We want to get our policy out there because it tells students what is going to happen at camp outs so that we can follow policy to a tee."

Alumna to Speak on AIDS Awareness

BY JOHN SWEENEY
 STAFF WRITER



LaGena Lookabill Greene will speak in Memorial Hall tonight.

While LaGena Lookabill Greene's visit tonight may mark her return to the school she loves, it will not be a celebration. Instead, it will be a time of reflection and education. Greene, a 1983 UNC graduate who is HIV-positive, will speak in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. about the her experiences while living with AIDS. "Her message is especially relevant because many people still think that AIDS and HIV can only affect certain groups. Mrs. Greene shows that anyone can be affected," said Beverly Cummings, a contraceptive health education counselor at the UNC Department of Health Education, which is co-sponsoring the event with the Research Triangle Park Rotary Club. "Basically, her message is that everyone, regardless of how they got the disease, deserves compassion," Cummings said. Cummings also said Greene would focus on abstinence as the only foolproof way of avoiding sexually transmitted diseases. In a press release, Greene, who attended UNC from 1980-83, described herself as

Richmond. Initially, Greene said she chose not to go public with her illness, which has since developed into full-blown AIDS. Her reluctance was the result of warnings from friends about the emotional and physical violence people suffering from the disease often face. However, media pressure following Richmond's death and a request from her doctor to speak in her hometown of Charlotte finally convinced her to share her story. According to Cummings, this visit is a special one for Greene. "She is especially drawn to UNC because she graduated from this school, as did her father," Cummings said. While many students may question the need for public discussion of a subject that already receives a great deal of media attention, North Carolina's 10th-place rank in the number of AIDS cases may give testimony to the pressing need for even more attention to the subject, Cummings said. Cummings also said Greene's message may go beyond the statistics because does not fit that of the stereotypical AIDS patient.

New Bookstores Enjoy Successful Fall

BY AMY CAPPIELLO
 STAFF WRITER

Sophomore child development and family studies major Karen Goodman, said she went to Ram Book and Supply because they were advertised as having the lowest prices. "I paid less there than I expected to," she said. Keenan said he believed that for the first semester of business, Ram Books was doing well. "It's the sixth store we've built in the last five years," he said. "Every semester we grow a little more." At the beginning of the semester, there was a big rush of people, Keenan said. Now that drop/add is over, business has settled down to the people returning books or looking at other merchandise. In addition to textbooks, Ram Books also sells T-shirts, sweatshirts and other Carolina memorabilia. Rob Duschmann, a junior political science major from St. Louis, described the employees at Ram Books as being "very helpful people; happy and bouncing

around." Carolina University Bookstore has also been busy since the start of school. Regional Manager for Dekalb Bookstores, Inc., Gerald Kochan, attributed the big business mostly to their selection. Not only does the store carry Carolina merchandise, but the store also sells specialized reference books for such professions as medicine, international studies and foreign languages. But resource materials are not the only books the store carries. Carolina University Bookstore carries 100 percent of material for all classes offered at the University, Kochan said. Kochan said that as the semester progressed, Carolina University Bookstore would continue to expand its resource center. They are currently opening a section that will contain the same in-depth catalogue resource books that can be found at their other store locations. Both stores are open during the week to accommodate students' academic needs.

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matter how long we taught, we weren't eligible for teaching awards," she said. "I wanted to see if we could change that." Since lecturers are full time they put in a lot of effort into their teaching, she said. "Lecturers really do provide a lot of service for the University," she said. Last year, there were about 150 lecturers in the College of Arts and Sciences, Lefebvre said. She said the position of lecturer was different in each department. "It really depends on the department and the person's contract," she said. Some do not have the pressure to conduct research but also do not have job security, she said. Richardson said he then read the 30-year-old document regarding the trust agreements for the awards and approved the plan because there was no wording that prohibited it. "Nothing in the document said the lecturers could not receive the awards," he said. Jean Desaix, a lecturer in biology since 1971, said she was glad lecturers were now

eligible for the awards. "I think it's a great idea," she said. "It has been discouraging for years to know that I was not eligible." Desaix said even though many lecturers were women, she did not think the decision was made in the name of gender equity. "I don't really know if that's the case," she said. "My personal view is that lecturer is a great position to have. It may well be that women find the position attractive." She said a lecturer has more time to take part in other non-university activities than professors do. In her position she instructs large undergraduate classes and supervises labs, she said. Richardson, who has won the Tanner and Johnson awards, said he wanted lecturers to be recognized for their efforts and commitments. "That captures a large number of lecturers who are on campus," he said. "I think they're both nice awards. It is an honor to be recognized for them." Previously, lecturers were only eligible for awards given by undergraduate students. Linda Dykstra, chairwoman of the Faculty Committee on Teaching Awards, said

the inclusion of lecturers would not be a major problem for the award selection committee. "Well, it will increase the work load, but we've also increased the size of the committee," she said. The staff has 14 members and is made up of faculty and students, she said. Dykstra said announcements for nominations would be made at the end of the month and would need to be in by Nov. 3. The Tanner awards are nominated by students and the Johnston awards are nominated by Johnston scholars. She said after the committee came up with a short list, a lot of time would be spent going to classrooms and observing the nominees. The final decision will be made March 1. Lefebvre said there were feelings of marginalization among lecturers and that last year they petitioned for representation for seats on the Faculty Council. "They're working on getting us included," she said. Lefebvre said the issue of benefits such as length of contracts was not all the same in all departments and was also being discussed by the association.

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m. STUDY ABROAD information session about Vienna exchange program at the study abroad office, basement of Caldwell Hall. A number of travel grants are available.

3:00 p.m. DISSERTATION SUPPORT GROUP Help solve problems with support and specific strategies in Nash Hall. For more information contact Dr. Glen Martin at 962-2175.

3:30 p.m. SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN GRADUATE STUDENTS Explore problem-solving and coping strategies in Nash Hall. For more information contact Dr. Joy MacVane at 962-2175.

5:00 p.m. UNC JAPAN CLUB will hold a general interest meeting in Union 224. All are welcome. Refreshments served. For more information contact Yuriko at 914-3854.

5:30 p.m. BLACK STUDENT MOVEMENT meets every Wednesday in Upendo lounge. Today's focus will be on our Miss BSM coronation ball candidates. For more information, contact Merald Holloway at 962-5658.

5:30 p.m. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINIS-

TRIES will meet tonight for worship with a fellowship meal following at 6:15. The service is held every Wednesday night in the Campus Center in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Everyone is invited. For more information contact Joy Gwaltny at 968-1963.

6:00 p.m. UNC UU will hold its first meeting, "Unitarian Universalists - Bringing Diversity and Religious Inclusiveness to Campus" in Union 212. Refreshments offered. For more information contact Tim Daily at 942-5446.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

RUNNING CLUB will have a general interest meeting today in Union 208 and 209 at 7 p.m. Feel free to come by and see if this club appeals to you. For more information, contact Jon Williams at 968-8654.

ENGLISH CONVERSATION PARTNER APPLICATIONS are available at the International Center for anyone interested in meeting with a new international student, scholar or spouse. If you can meet one hour a week to befriender an international student, apply at the International Center located on the main floor of the Student Union. For more information contact Diana Levy at 962-5661.

HEALTH SCIENCES LIVING AND LEARNING PROGRAM is currently accepting applications for a limited number of spots still available for this year. Applications may be picked up at the Carmichael desk and are due Sept. 22. For more information, contact Chris Tebbit at 914-7222.

CUAB Patrick Stewart (Jean-Luc Picard) will perform his one-man show "Uneasy Lies the Head," Monday, Oct. 2 at 7:30. Tickets are available starting today at the Union box office. Students: \$10-\$20; General Public: \$25-\$35. For more information, contact Mike Rhyne at 929-1418.

ELECTIONS BOARD member applications are available in Suite C and at the Union desk. For more information, stop by Suite C or contact Annie Stuart at 962-5201 or 914-1957.

UNC GREAT DECISIONS COORDINATING COMMITTEE is now accepting applications for 1995-96. Pick up applications at the Union desk. For more information, contact Michele Lada at 932-6716.