



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Undergraduate Teaching Awards Finalists Chosen

Sixteen finalists — 10 teaching assistants and six professors — have been announced for the 1996 Student Undergraduate Teaching Awards.

The finalists were selected by a 20-member student committee. Eight award winners will be recognized at the Chancellor's Awards Ceremony on April 16 at 3 p.m. in the Great Hall. Professors will receive \$5,000, and teaching assistants get \$1,000.

Jeffrey Obler, associate chair of the Political Science Department and one of the finalists, has been teaching since 1968. He said he now teaches three classes, and this semester he taught about 220 undergraduates. "I appreciate that the students appreciate that I make an effort to try to teach effectively," he said.

Tyson King-Meadows is a graduate student in political science who teaches a class in black politics. This is his first year teaching, and he has 25 undergraduates in his class. "I feel great. I feel appreciated," he said. "I feel like my students felt like I was teaching them something that was valuable not only to the experience here at Carolina but to the world, and that's the greatest affirmation I could ever have."

Kim Kenny teaches courses in great books as part of the Comparative Literature curriculum, and has taught at UNC for five years. "It's very flattering," she said. "It's something that makes it worth while that someone appreciated the time and effort that you have to put in to teach."

The other teaching assistant finalists are Warren Hauk, Biology; Mike Houston, French; Erika Manning, Psychology; Kateryna Rudnytsky, English; David Worster, English; Jeff Downard, Philosophy; Chandra Guinn, Sociology; Floyd Bullard, Statistics. The other finalists for the professorial awards are Ted Leinbaugh, English; James White, Political Science; Bobbie Boyd Lubker, Education; Glynis Cowell, Spanish; David Halperin, Religious Studies.

Race Relations Week Activities Continue Today

Students for the Advancement of Race Relations, working in conjunction with the Campus Diversity Training Project and the North Carolina Student Teach and Reach Programs is sponsoring a week of activities emphasizing community, unity and education.

Today at noon, the Carolina Hispanic Student Association will present an array of dances in the Pit. Also at noon, a table will be set up in the Pit to raise funds for the free-standing Black Cultural Center. A discussion focusing on racial harassment in America will be held at 2 p.m. in the BCC. From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., SARR will hold a dialogue session in 106 Fetzer Gym. At 7 p.m., Circle K and UNITAs will present the film, "Mississippi Burning" in 209 Manning Hall, followed by discussion and refreshments. At 8 p.m., UNITAs is sponsoring a forum in 102 Murphy Hall on the role race plays on one's identity.

On Friday, a session entitled "Communicating Across Cultures" will be held at 10 a.m. in the BCC. At noon, "Skin Deep," a film addressing race relations on a college campus, will be screened in the BCC. A discussion will follow. A session entitled, "Social Interactions Across Boundaries" will be held in the BCC. It will address the realities of social interaction and the importance of social perceptions in defining situations and group relations.

Activities will continue through Thursday, April 18.

Carolina P.A.L.S. Sponsors Bicycle Ride on Sunday

The Carolina Pediatric Attention, Love and Support group, an organization of UNC students and young professionals who spend time with adolescents with chronic illnesses, will hold "Miles For Smiles" Sunday in Carboro. The 9.2 mile ride, designed to promote bike safety and raise awareness about the organization, will begin and end at New Carboro Town Commons. Pre-registration for the event is \$10 per person and event-day registration will be \$12. Registration will begin at noon Sunday, followed by a bike-safety rodeo at 1 p.m. The ride will begin at 2 p.m. and an awards ceremony and prize drawing will take place at 3 p.m.

Carolina P.A.L.S. is an extension of the Cancer Buddies Program. For more information, contact Aalok Kuthiala at 942-4694 or Robert Marshall at 942-9884.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Carolina Course Review Might Fold

■ The publication has a \$4,000 debt and only 23 cents in its account.

BY AMANDA DEPEW
STAFF WRITER

The Carolina Course Review might fold if funds are not found to cover a \$4,000 debt owed to its publisher, the Publishing Place Inc.

A \$4,925 check written to the publisher Wednesday left only 23 cents in the course review's Student Activities Fund Office account. Former Editor Lee Conner said the course review had expected to receive a \$5,000 donation from the Educational

Foundation to cover publishing costs.

"Moyer Smith (executive vice president of the Educational Foundation) promised us the money. I think there has been some confusion over matching things up in people's memories," he said. "I've only met with Smith once, and he said he would take care of the donation. I think it's a matter of transferring the money from place to place."

Although Conner said he and current Co-Publisher Hoke Pollock met in the fall with Smith to request the money, Smith said he did not recall that conversation.

SAFO Director Howard Brubaker said the publication had only received one donation from the Educational Foundation, and that was in 1994. "The Carolina Course Review made a request for funds in Sep-

tember 1994 and received the money in November 1994," said Dawn McPherson, administrative vice president of the Educational Foundation. "No request (from the Carolina Course Review) has been made for this year."

The Course Review received \$14,377 from Student Congress this year, which equates to 50 cents per student, said Julie Gasperini, student body treasurer. Five thousand copies of the course review were published this semester. Despite its inability to pay its bill, more than 2,000 copies of the Course Review are stored in Suite C of the Student Union, she said.

These copies are being reserved for the 1996 freshman class, Conner said.

Brubaker said he had spoken with Smith and had told Carolina Course Review staff

members that the Foundation had not made any donations this year. Brubaker encouraged the course review to obtain funding from other sources soon.

The Educational Foundation does not commit to long-term funding and instead makes "one-time" donations to student organizations, Smith said. The newly formed Student Fee Audit Committee will convene tonight at 7 p.m. in the Suite C Conference Room to discuss the Course Review, Gasperini said.

Gasperini said she thought congress would loan the Course Review enough money to cover its debt. "If we have to give them a loan, then next year's 50 cents per student allocation will go to repay the debt instead of financing the review's publication," she said.

Student Literati Proclaim Successful Year of Readings

■ Youth Angst Society will continue its monthly readings next year.

BY SHENG LEE
STAFF WRITER

Youth Angst Society, a gathering of student writers, met in the Bull's Head Bookshop on Wednesday night for its final reading of the year. However, fans of the monthly readings can look forward to the program continuing next year.

Senior Dan Kois started the society at the beginning of the school year with two goals — to expose people on campus to student writing and to give campus writers an opportunity to meet one another.

"We wanted to find a way to personally expose people on campus to more student writing because I think there's a lot of good student writing on campus people weren't finding out about," he said.

Kois said everyone was welcomed to the monthly readings. He said the society has had a diverse combination of audience members ranging from the Bull Head Bookshop's manager's seven-year-old daughter to University faculty members.

Kois said he asked people he knew from class to read at the gathering when YAS was in its early stages of development.

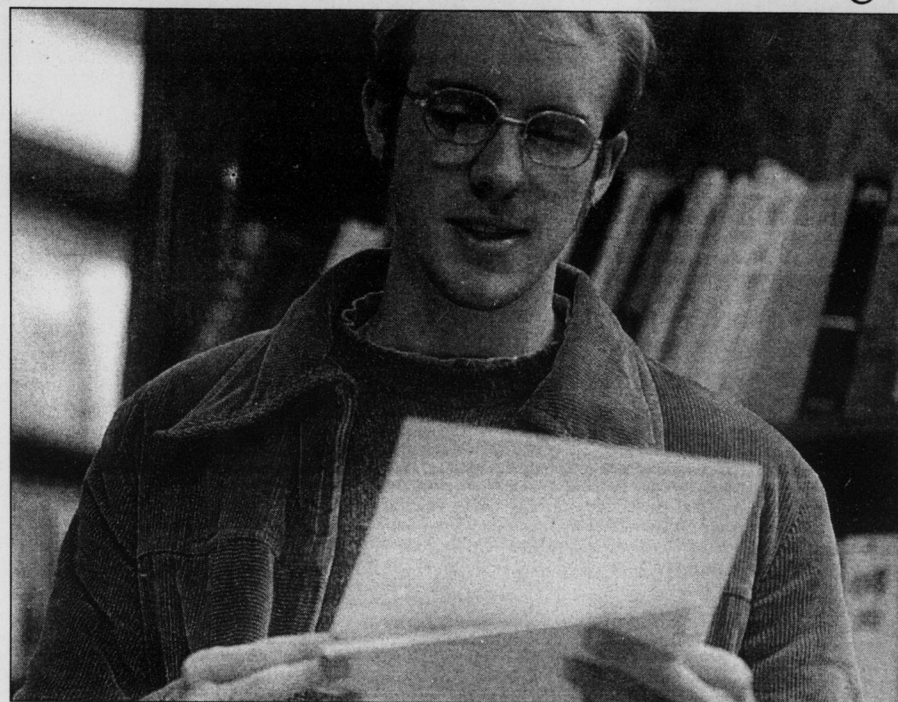
The final Wednesday gathering of about 50 people was the largest the society has had all year, Kois said. The group had never had a meeting of less than 30 people, he said.

Thirteen readers were allotted 10 minutes each to read from their works. The readers shared poems and short stories.

To select readers for the final meeting of the year, YAS created a ballot of former readers and then voted on who would read at the final gathering.

The readers consisted mostly of senior English majors. An exception was December graduate Brian Blanchfield who came back to read some of his poems.

One of Blanchfield's poems was about a



Nathan McClintock, a senior poetry student, reads selections from his work during the Youth Angst Society all-star reading at the Bull's Head Bookshop on Wednesday.

woman who walked the streets of Chapel Hill. Blanchfield said he thought there were five people who constantly walked the streets of Chapel Hill, but of those compulsive walkers, only one was a woman.

Blanchfield said a friend had told him compulsive walking was a disorder with which some people must cope. He said that inspired him to write the poem.

Senior playwright and screenwriter Johnny Knight, who reads regularly at the

gatherings, read some of his recent monologues. Knight said he thought YAS was a wonderful chance for student writers to gain recognition. "I think it's a great opportunity for students who probably wouldn't have much of an opportunity," he said. "Out of all these people no matter how good we are, it's really hard to get published and get exposure."

Another student who read from her work was Grace Consacro. Consacro, who

is deaf, was accompanied by two University-employed sign-language interpreters.

Consacro distributed three typed poems entitled "Search For Fire (for my dad)," "Trian Story," and an untitled poem which she read to the audience.

The other students who read were: Claire Campbell, Ben Florin, Jeanne Fugate, Dan Kois, Gary Mason, Nathan McClintock, Mac Rogers, Dan Schwankl, Claire Smith and Floyd Utschig.

Still No Charges Filed In Assault at CHHS

BY AMY CAPPIELLO
STAFF WRITER

Three Chapel Hill High School males who are accused of sexually assaulting a 15-year-old female student last Thursday remain in the dark as to whether or not they will face criminal charges.

Chapel Hill Police Spokeswoman Jane Cousins said the three teens, two aged 15 and one 16, had not been charged as of Wednesday afternoon. All three have been suspended from CHHS pending a decision by the district attorney about possible charges, said Chapel Hill-Carboro School Board Chairman Ken Touw.

If the district attorney charges the males with sexual assault, each would face a different judicial process, Cousins said.

"A 15-year-old would go through the juvenile courts and a 16-year-old would go through the adult courts," Cousins said.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox said he had no idea what kind of penalties the teens could face if charged and convicted in last week's incident. He said it would depend on what charges were levied against the students.

The female student, who sustained minor injuries, told CHHS administrators she was sexually assaulted last Thursday afternoon in the school's cultural arts building at 12:45 p.m., Cousins said. The school reported the incident to police on Friday. Cousins said the time lag was not uncommon in a situation like the one at CHHS.

"It is certainly not unusual for the victim to not come running to the police," Cousins said.

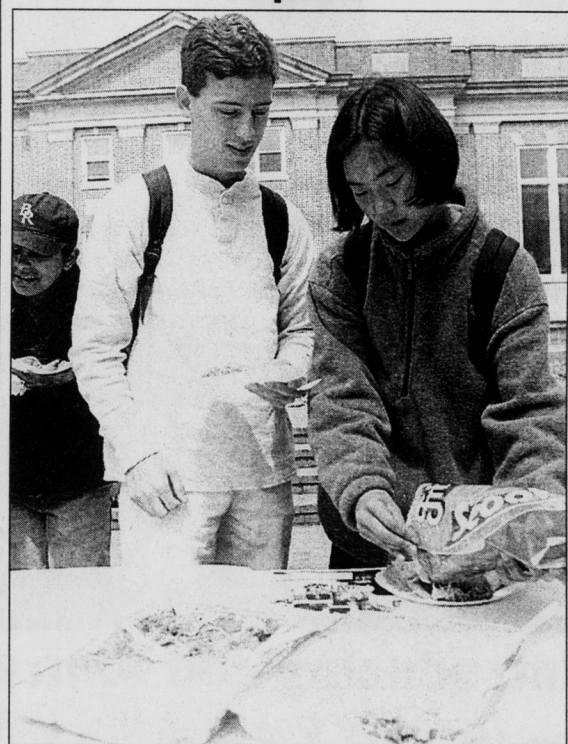
CHHS Principal Charles Patterson said he was very pleased with the level of cooperation the police had shown toward the school, the victim and her family.

"Everybody regrets that something like this could happen," Patterson said. "We're always concerned about incidents like this and look forward to a resolution of the situation."

Touw said the maximum penalty the three could face from school administrators would be a 10-day suspension from school.

"If the principal wants a longer suspension, he would need a central office administrative hearing," Touw said.

Potpourri



Sophomores Patrick Link and Selena Dewitya enjoy various ethnic foods Tuesday as part of Race Relations Week. Dancers from CHiSPA will perform in the Pit at noon today.

Student Congress Elects Kilbourne as Next Speaker

BY JOHN SWEENEY
STAFF WRITER

Speaker of the 77th Student Congress Roy Granato handed over his gavel Wednesday evening, as members of the 78th congress convened for the first time to elect their officers for the upcoming year.

After presiding over the election of new Ethics Committee Chairman James Hoffman, Dist. 15, who ran unopposed, and the election of his successor, Rep. Jamie Kilbourne, Dist. 1, Granato wished congress luck and exited the body he has served for the past four years.

Kilbourne, a law school student, is currently serving his third term on congress, after serving as speaker pro tempore last year. He said he would work with other branches of student government to ensure a successful year. "The (student body) president and Student Congress must be partners for meaningful change, not adversaries," he said.

Kilbourne ran unopposed and was elected with the unanimous consent of the body. Rep. Vince Rozier, Dist. 14, was chosen as congress' new speaker pro tempore. Rozier, who is in his second term, said he would work to make sure a congress web page went up and would encourage representatives to meet with their constituents regularly.

Rep. Jason Jolley, Dist. 16, also in his second term, was chosen as the new chairman of the Finance Committee, succeeding Julie Gasperini, who was selected to serve as student body treasurer.

Rep. Joe Kleidis, Dist. 12, a freshman congress member, was elected chairman of the Rules and Judiciary committee and Rep. Charles Roederer, Dist. 22, was elected chairman of the Student Affairs committee. The body also passed a bill by consent which established the composition of the Student Fee Audit Committee, which will hold its first meeting tonight in the Suite C of the Student Union.



Former Speaker ROY GRANATO officially handed over the gavel Wednesday night.

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