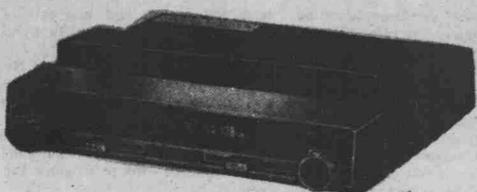


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'Cellar Door' has matured

New, Spartan format stresses words

by Alan Murray
Features Editor

Bearing little resemblance in format or content to last fall's issue, the spring issue of *Cellar Door* is now on sale.

Apparently struggling with identity problems, the magazine has changed radically from the elaborately illustrated, football program-style of the fall to a spartan 6" by 8" Carolina Quarterly format. The photography and graphics that dominated the last issue are gone. Two illustrations, a photograph at the front and a cartoon at the back, sandwich 78 pages of bare copy, emphasizing that the *Cellar Door* is a literary magazine, and that its quality depends entirely on the value of its words.

Fortunately, the writing in this issue supports this weighty responsibility better than last semester's contributions.

Jim Carnes story, "Last Minute Caller from Cincinnati" is the one piece that transcends all the limitations implied in an undergraduate literary magazine. Carnes, winner of the Irene Leache Award, creates a character who has freed himself from all binds with the past and lives each moment creating his own past, becoming different people at whim.

The character, Will Garrett, revels in this freedom and attempts to convey it to others. He is a delivery man who delivers all people from all things, trying to create a world where every moment is a new tapestry of relations with no connections to preceding or following moments. It is a tender story, and leaves the reader with a profound empathy for Garrett and his perception of the world.

In the opening story, "Sweet Things," Roy Pattishall demonstrates an excellent ear for language and creates a fascinating and tangible character, Mickey Babcock. The story is intriguing, up until the last two pages when Sweet Thing, a nebulous character who is virtually unknown to the reader, appears and slashes Mickey's throat, thus ruining a story that showed real promise.

The last two stories in the magazine are both domestic pieces. Steve Shores' "Things Fall Apart" is an account of a very average, middle class, middle-age man leaving his wife. James Grimsley's "Every Ocean

Counts Time" is the story of a typical old couple planning a move from North Carolina to a mobile home park in Florida. Grimsley's attempt to portray an aging couple facing the emptiness of old age is ambitious, and in many ways he succeeds. There are moments of beauty in the wife's perception of her husband, of the trailer park and of herself in relation to them. Occasionally this power is lost, and the writer's manipulation becomes evident, but the story is a praiseworthy effort.

Steve Shores' story is a less ambitious

study of the breakup of a family. It is a surprisingly powerless story, void of any real emotion—but this may be intentional. Perhaps what Shores is saying is that in the homogenized, perfunctory existence of the average American middle class family, the breakup of a marriage is no more traumatic than running out of peanut butter.

The poetry, which is diverse and at times revealing, provides interludes for these four stories. The poems range from Tom Daley's sensitive reflection on a poster seen in the window of Courts Drugs, to David

Massingill's amusing lament of the fate of a Douche manufacturer's grandson. Many of the poems exhibit the pretension one expects to find in an undergraduate anthology, but as a whole the poems are more mature than those of last fall.

This issue of *Cellar Door* shows real progress, and suggests that the magazine has entered its adolescence. It is unfortunate that such a publication of substance has to come at the end of the semester, when most people have neither the money to buy nor the time to read it.

Fox's bar Thursday hot spot

by Susan Datz
Staff Writer

It looked like a far cry from Julia Childs' work space.

Half-gallons of Gibey's Gin and Bacardi Rum, Kirsch, Triple Sec, and Pernod were lined up neatly on one table. Pitchers of orange juice, lime juice, Angostura-bitters, and bottles of Grenadine and club soda edged another. There was even a pint of the infamous Bacardi 151.

This scene was neither an alcoholic's mirage or a fraternity party, but the final session in a most unique, and potent, bartending course.

Unfortunately, the course is not offered in the Fall schedule. Instead, it was taught for seven weeks this semester by Carl Fox, an RA in Morrison Dorm and a senior speech major from Mt. Olive.

The course, says Carl, "teaches how to go from bartending to A.A. in one easy semester."

Taught in the Morrison Social Lounge, the class prepared some twenty-two concoctions ranging from Tom Collins' to Hot Toddlies. For their final session, Carl was instructing the class on the fine art of making Singapore Slings and Zombies.

Cox hummed as he prepared Singapore Slings.

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Teaching Tom Collins

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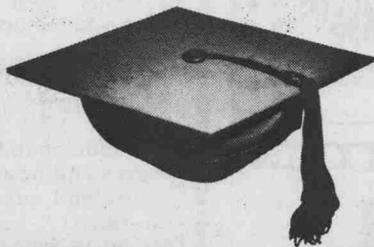
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