

Ramsey cites NCCLU lobby on punishment

The new president of the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union (NCCLU) is Sarah Ramsey, assistant to the vice chancellor for administration at UNC.

Ramsey says capital punishment, which the NCCLU opposes as cruel and unusual, is the group's main North Carolina concern. Since July 1976 there has been no state capital-punishment statute, but Ramsey says that several efforts are pending in the General Assembly to enact one.

For the time being, the NCCLU supports an alternative bill assigning a mandatory life sentence for certain crimes.

Supported by private donors, the NCCLU pays a part-time lobbyist in the General Assembly to support its positions, which are described generally in its brochure as "the protection and advancement of civil liberties and civil rights for all persons under the Constitution of the United States."

The implied evenhandedness in that statement of purpose means that the NCCLU can find itself with strange bedfellows. Ramsey recalled a case several years ago in Charlotte when the NCCLU represented a Ku Klux Klan (KKK) member who felt his employer had discriminated against him for his membership in the KKK.

"I think that was the only time we got a donation from the KKK," Ramsey said.

Ramsey said the NCCLU will try to deemphasize litigation in favor of active lobbying and public education. "It makes our job easier when the public is well



Sarah Ramsey

educated about an issue," Ramsey said. She said the NCCLU is hoping to sponsor a fund-raising event, probably a fair, in Chapel Hill in the fall. Ramsey said the event would attempt to interest students and student groups in the NCCLU and in civil liberties in general.

—JAY JENNINGS

Chancellor's Undergraduate Awards go to 46 students

The Chancellor's Undergraduate Awards Committee has announced 46 winners of academic and student-activity awards.

The Kenneth C. Royall Academic Award was presented to Kenneth Charles Sauve. The Werner-Gren Prize in Anthropology was awarded to William Edward Hooper. The Peter C. Baxter Memorial Prize in American Studies was given to Rosaleen Marie Clark. The Harold D. Meyer Award in Recreation Administration was presented to Judith Marie Groelke and the Josephus Daniels Scholarship Medal was awarded to Michael Nixon Wellman.

The James M. Johnson Distinguished Senior Awards were given to Janice Elizabeth Lippard, Mary Eileen Mellina, Patricia Ann Price and Lynda Anderson Stone.

The French Government Awards were presented to David Bryant Gammon, Susan Kay Graham and Adrienne Maria Paliyenko.

The Sterling A. Stoudemire Award for

Excellence in Spanish was given to Glenda Sue Fletcher. The Camoes Prize in Portuguese was given to John Stephen Quakenbush. The Delta Phi Alpha Award was given to Hubertus Jan van der Vaart and the Francis J. LeClair Award was given to Richard Lawrence Blanton.

The Op White Prize in Geology was presented to James Harlan Sherrill Jr., the McNally Award for Excellence in Geography was given to Page Davidson and the Howard W. Odum Undergraduate Sociology Award was presented to Anne Brookins Klein and Vance Wright Lowe.

The Albert Suskin Prize in Latin was given to Steven Lowell Coates. The Venable Medal was presented to Michael Barry Kasten and Maurice Glen Sheppard. The Archibald Henderson Prize in Mathematics was given to Unni Namboduri. The Eben Alexander Prize in Greek was given to Clifton Holland Kreps III and the Worth Award was presented to William Eric O'Brian Jr.

The Richard Levin Band Award was given to

Amy Louise Farabow. The Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic Council Outstanding Senior Awards were presented to Harvey Hill Carrow Jr. and Margaret Mannin Sheridan and the Jane Craig Gray Memorial Award was given to Janice Lee Hodges.

The William P. Jacocks Memorial Award was given to Allen Herbert Johnson III. The Lawrence Whitfield Jr. Memorial Award was presented to Stephen Thomas Busby and Debra Lee Ogle. The Robert White Linker Award was given to Jack Alan Sussman and the Roger A. Davis Memorial Award was presented to Jan Yvonne Bolick and Nicholas Long Jr.

The Frank Porter Graham Awards were presented to Walter Paul Davis, Andromeda Monroe and John Dargan Watson Jr. The Willie P. Mangum Medal in Oratory was given to Andrea Beth Young. The Earnest H. Abernethy Prize in Student Publication Work was given to Michael Wayne Horne and the Irene F. Lee



Sallie Shuping

Award was given to Cathy Janis Rosenthal. The Jim Tatum Memorial Award was given to Harvey Hill Carrow Jr., the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award was given to Thomas Preston Capps and Paula Brooks Skinner. The John Johnston Parker Jr. Medal for Unique Leadership in Student Government was presented to Sallie Shuping and the Patterson Medal was presented to Walter Paul Davis.

Hoffman fund to get assistance

A Californian Lutheran League has promised to match any money sent to the Brad Hoffman Trust Fund.

The trust fund was set up to help the former UNC basketball player with medical expenses for his infant son, who died April 12, after more than 10 weeks in the intensive-care unit of a Sacramento, Calif. hospital.

Becky Hoffman, Brad Hoffman's wife, said the Lutheran League was involved with a benefit basketball game that Hoffman and his team, the Athletes in Action, played. When the league heard about Hoffman's medical bills, it

volunteered to match the trust fund.

The expenses, which include four operations, are estimated between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

The Athletes in Action gave the proceeds from a basketball game with members of the San Francisco 49ers to the trust fund, and several local groups also are contributing.

The Carrboro Methodist Church, of which the Hoffmans were members, has taken up several special offerings for the fund, and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Chi Omega sorority held a car wash to raise money for the Hoffman fund.

Hoffman's wife thanked the many North Carolinians who have contributed to the fund. "The people from North Carolina have been very good to us," she said.

Anyone who would like to give money to the fund should send it directly to the Brad Hoffman Trust Fund, P.O. Box 15618, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Concerned with sex roles

Women's studies curriculum new to UNC

BY BERNIE RANSBOTTOM
Staff Writer

Women's studies programs are an outgrowth of the women's movement, and development of these programs was enhanced further by the curriculum reform movement in the 1960s, according to Mary Turner Lane, associate professor of education and director of the Women's Studies Program.

Four years ago, the Faculty Council began to research the need for a women's studies curriculum at UNC, and this year the program was instituted in its first early stages.

The curriculum reform movement "began raising questions about the kind of education students were getting within the concept of liberal arts," Lane said. "Not only had women not been studied, but what little information was being taught,

especially in behavioral science, was purely incorrect.

"For years the outlook has been that maleness is the norm and femaleness an incomplete or, even worse, deficient aspect of it," Lane said. "Women had little opportunity to learn about themselves within the perspective of history. They learned about kings and ambassadors and generals and prime ministers, a few queens and mistresses, but that's not a very good idea of the totality of a woman's experience."

"It really is one of the fastest-growing academic programs in the country," Lane said. "It's a whole new area of research on women. It is a very attractive and interesting field because it is new research."

In addition to helping women learn about themselves, Lane said, women's studies provide a better understanding of how humans are socialized, a better

understanding of gender and sex roles. "We hope all of it is for both men and women."

One of the goals of women's studies, Lane said, is to move away from the idea of there being certain characteristics which are basically male or female.

"If you rear children without these concepts of this is male and this is female," Lane said, "then children turn out in different ways. This opens up so many careers to so many people. You close off so many vocations and careers to children by raising them with these ideas."

One result of women's studies, Lane said, will be an increase in the status of women in society.

"You don't change the status of one segment of society without changing the other. We must not just add to the knowledge of women about women's roles and background but also of men's knowledge of these areas," Lane said.

At UNC, a student who majors in women's studies receives an A.B. degree in interdisciplinary studies.

"We don't really have a staff assigned to the department," Lane said. "Most of the impetus has come from individual interest on the part of individual instructors."

Courses in the department are developed by instructors who have an interest in some aspect of their area of expertise and research which is pertinent to women's studies, Lane said. Women's studies courses are spread throughout many departments.

"This year," Lane said, "we've been trying to give ourselves an identity." "The Family: Past, Present, Future," a lecture series sponsored by the women's studies program, "was our way of making people aware, of introducing them to women's studies," she said.

"In the coming year, we hope to encourage the offering of more courses, we hope to develop women's studies seminars for faculty members, and we hope to continue to bring women who are positive role models to a campus where, I believe, 54 per cent of the freshman class was female."

"We are shifting from a traditionally male university to a predominantly female student body, so we need more examples of females in leadership roles."

A brochure is being prepared to list the available courses and requirements for a major in women's studies. It will be available in June, Lane said.

New law affects 'no party' voters

Under a bill enacted into law by the N.C. General Assembly Monday, voters registered "no party" will not be able to vote in 1978 primary elections.

The bill combines all voters registered "no party" and "independent" into a new category under "unaffiliated." Unaffiliated voters would not be able to vote in a primary election unless they change to Democrat or Republican 30 days before the primary.

Terry James of the Orange County Board of Elections said that before the bill was

enacted voters could declare a party on the day of the primary and vote in that primary. But since the bill was enacted, unaffiliated voters cannot vote in primary elections.

The Orange County Board of Elections will notify all "no party" voters of the change. According to Chapel Hill Alderman Gerry Cohen, about 20 per cent of voters were registered "no party" in Orange County last year.

Voters may vote in the 1977 city elections without changing affiliation.

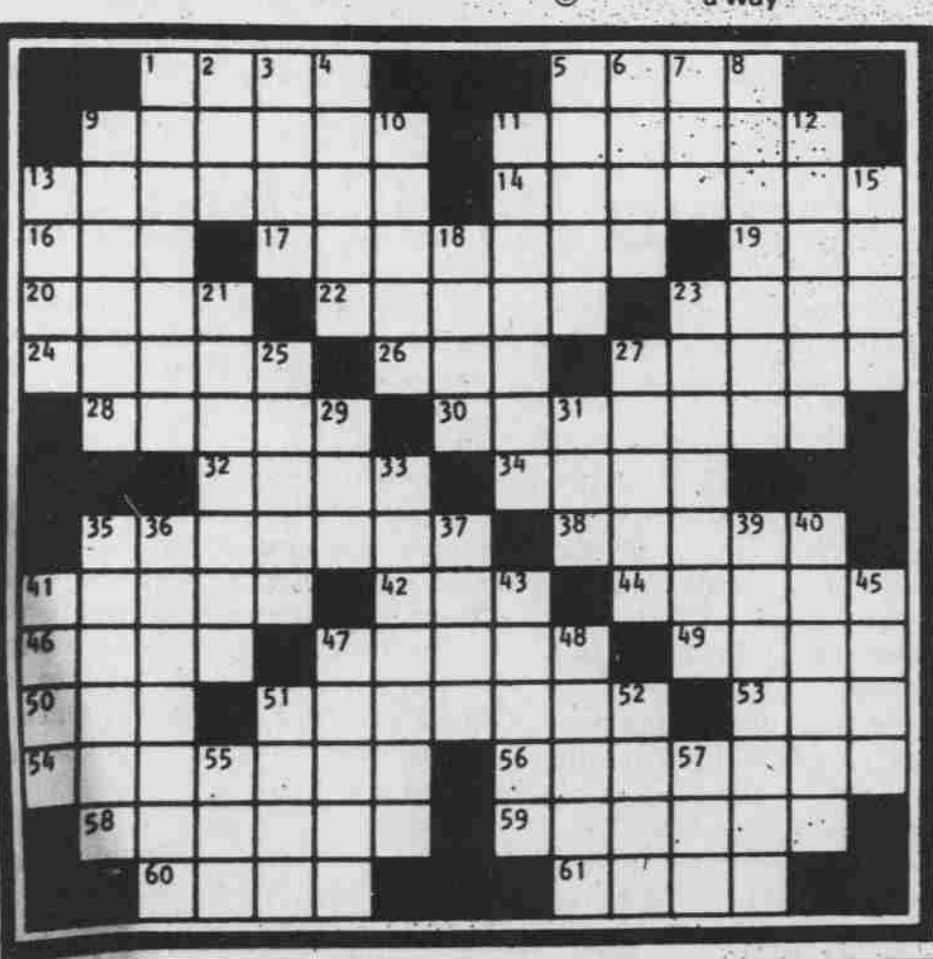
THE Daily Crossword

by J.G. Parsons

- ACROSS
- 1 Tritons
 - 5 Ingredient of glass
 - 9 Concoced
 - 11 Petition
 - 13 Cooking utensil
 - 14 Questions closely
 - 16 He lost to DDE
 - 17 Printing process

- DOWN
- 18 Destroy: sl.
 - 20 Author Bellow
 - 22 Where the Guadiana flows
 - 23 Too
 - 24 Fastener
 - 26 One: Ger.
 - 27 Broad surface
 - 28 Got wind of
 - 30 Tiny tots, frequently

Bests Most Scot
AUEUT ANAH TACO
CLARA DICE OCHO
HANKY MARY CHET
ELMO BAKERS
SEMPRE USERS
OLEO BASE ETUDE
DIALLER CHAINED
SALLY ATTA LINE
VERBA PALTER
BROUSE ROLL
ACRO BUDOVYDDY
SELL OVID ELIAR
LOOL REL ENATE
NYNY NARY SAGER



- 60 Displayed grief

- 61 Pipe part

- DOWN

- 1 Result of a boo-boo

- 2 Tasseled hat

- 3 Branch

- 4 Crystal gazers

- 5 Refuse disdainfully

- 6 Cap—

- 7 Pince—

- 8 Exciting and showy performer

- 9 Infraction

- 10 Enfold

- 11 Noted theologian

- 12 Contracts

- 13 Singing voice

14 Detect

- 15 Conceited

- 16 Erudite

- 17 Leading

- 18 Squeeze dry

- 19 Disburse

- 20 John—

- 21 Gr. letter

- 22 Cancer and Capricorn

- 23 Bugle sounds

- 24 Bomber pilot and others

- 25 Evening in Paris

- 26 Radioactive element

- 27 Kind of treatment

- 28 Indian partridge

- 29 Thank you, Jeanne

- 30 Dance

- 31 Chore

- 32 College officials

- 33 Phase

- 34 Mild expletive

- 35 Holiday time

- 36 Prior to: pref.

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Liberal male and small cat seek domestic for both summer seasons. Male or female roommates. Must be fairly close to campus. Call Steve 933-3356.

Summer sublet—furnished 2 bedrooms, 3/4 mile from campus, University Gardens. Furnished, air conditioned, pool. Rent whole or part, amount negotiable. Call Robbie at 929-7801.

Need two females to help sublease a Bollinwood apartment for both seasons summer school. Rent divided four ways plus utilities. Call 933-4779 or 933-4809.

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Phi Delta Chi has rooms for summer school; for both male and female. \$65 per session, air conditioning, etc. Call 968-3118.

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Law student needs place to stay this summer. Will look after plants, pets, your apartment while you're away, in place of rent. Write Paul Williams, c/o 413 Joyner or call 933-3674.

Visiting professor and wife wish to house sit June 1-August 15. Will rent or sublease furnished house or apt. Write P.O. Box 464, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37132.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FRANCES SPARROW! Sorry for the late birthday wish. WE GOOFED—AGAIN! Just wanted to let you know how much we appreciate you being here. Glenda, Ethel, Carolyn, Kathy, Archie, Phil, Paul, Howard, Todd, Verna, Lisa.

Going to Cape Cod this summer? We are. Would like to meet others doing the same. If you're going, call Sherry at 929-8527.

Little Lady: Nine out of ten doctors say "Melancholy is due to one's momentary lack of faith in a chum so true, and to a closer view of one's past and present arrogance and nothingness." I love you. —Wart.

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Lost: Male mixed Labrador retriever puppy—caramel color with blackened nose and feet tipped in white—wearing a white flea collar—lost in Carrboro Sunday. If you think you've seen him please call Bruce—929-7785.

Lost: Dark prescription glasses. Zenith hearing aid in frame. Reward. 942-1971.

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the Daily Tar Heel Board of Directors of the University of North Carolina daily Monday through Friday during the regular academic year except during exam period, vacations and summer sessions. The following dates are to be the only Saturday issues: Sept. 17, Oct. 1, 8, 22, Nov. 5. The Summer Tar Heel is published weekly on Thursdays during the summer sessions.

Offices are at the Frank Porter Graham Student Union Building, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Telephone numbers: News, Sports—933-0245, 933-0246, 933-0252, 933-0372; Business, Circulation, Advertising—933-1163.

Subscription rates: \$25 per year; \$12.50 per semester.

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