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## Par for the course

It's been four years since Student Government bought the two-mile jogging and exercise path known as the Parcourse for \$6,000. The goal was to provide students with a running path, including 18 exercise stations, located near campus off Country Club Road. Poor publicity and disagreements about who is responsible for the upkeep of the Parcourse have led to disuse and deterioration that now make the path dangerous and unsafe to use. Before the path becomes completely useless, it should either be repaired or put to other use before it becomes a \$6,000 waste.

If Student Government decides the path should be renovated, it must first do two things: find money to pay for the repairs and decide who will pay for the course's yearly maintenance. One solution would be to ask the Campus Governing Council for the funds. Relocating several exercise stations and repairing the eroded path would cost an estimated \$2,300, money worth spending considering the original \$6,000 investment in the land. Once the path is repaired, University officials have said it would cover the yearly upkeep costs. The path could then be used by the general public, physical education classes and other students and faculty.

More than simple repairs are needed, however. If the trail is to become wellused by students and faculty, Student Government will have to publicize the Parcourse. Failure to do that in the past led to a decline in use by students, a declined hastened by the Parcourse's poor condition.

If Student Body President Mike Vandenbergh decides the path is not worth repairing, then he needs to look into ways of recovering some of the money spent acquiring the path. Vandenbergh has said that if it is not repaired, Student Government may write the Parcourse off as a \$6,000 loss. An alternative to that would be to try to find another use for the trail or to try and sell the land on which it is located.

Given the number of runners in Chapel Hill, the path would surely be wellused. Allowing the course to deteriorate further would be a waste of valuable land and \$6,000.

# A day for King

Few persons in U.S. history have stirred the hearts and minds of the country as

# 12 ways to get a girl

### By TODD DAVIS

Whether it's Purdy's where the beautiful people play or Troll's where the real men and women stay, meeting girls in college bars can be difficult. I will not even mention mixers. But hang on guys. There is hope ... maybe.

Meeting girls used to be easier. I remember back in the Mesozoic Era, all a guy had to do was wop a girl over the head with a pine tree and drag her home to meet the folks. Those were the days when commitment meant something.

Nowadays, impressing a girl is much more frustrating - unless you happen to play UNC football, basketball or lacrosse. I've spent many a night in a bar with the boys drinking and looking at girls at another table who were drinking and ignoring us. One of the boys, Bubba, always gets philosophical about women in bars and says, "Girls? Who cares? Just git me another brewskie."

Maybe I expect too much. Maybe bars are meant only for the consumption of alcohol and playing video games. However, I believe that bars also exist for social (read between these words) interaction that one just can't find with a six-pack in a closet.

If a guy wants to meet a girl in a bar, he needs a strategy. Wishing for a girl to make the first move rarely works - unless you happen to play UNC football, basketball or lacrosse. Girls just don't come up to guys and whisper, "Hey college boy! You're my dreamboat!"

Let's face it men. Even in this modern age of women's headbands and aerobicise, it's still a man's man's man's world to make the first move. (Sorry Cosmopolitan, but Helen Gurley Brown ain't got nothin' on James Brown.) Before making the first move, a guy must overcome certain barroom traps.

In finding Ms. Right, the most obvious bar hazard to avoid is drinking. One to five drinks for courage is fine. However, becoming so sloshed that you can't make any move except to the floor will not help your love life.

Another obstacle to ignore as a guy closes in on a girl is giggling. Don't be intimidated! The girl is not giggling at you . She is giggling because it's just part of her nature, like icy stares, blank looks and telling you to get lost.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The final thing to watch out for at a bar is a girl's boyfriend - especially if he plays UNC football, but not necessarily basketball or lacrosse. Fighting over a girl with a football player doesn't impress the girl - especially when you lose.

After avoiding all lethal obstacles, comes "boy meets girl" time. What's the plan? Well you can't do much about your looks, charm, or whether you're on the football, basketball, or lacrosse team. (Sorry intramural champs, frats, dorms - resumes and campus political dogmas do not count.) Yet I say unto you, out of that Carolina blue sky comes that shining ray of hope which has replaced the pine tree - The Line.

Now I'm not talking about lines that don't work anymore like "What's your sign," "Your place or mine?" or "I'm really into Barry Manilow." Wake up! Women in the '80s are looking for men who are not into that macho scene and relate to plants. Trust me.

After much research, I have found 12 lines which help break the ice with today's woman. In a recent survey, these smooth lines were preferred by four out of five guys of the American Smooth Guys Association. Remember that with these lines you cannot be turned down in a bar regardless of your age or present health but ... a girl doesn't need a reason. Lines have been broken down into category appeal:

1. The Unassuming Line: Excuse me, what time is it? 2. The Cautious Line: You wouldn't want to go out with me, would you?

3. The Confident Line: Tell me the truth - you're really crazy about me, huh?

4. The Liberal Line: Hey, I like Alan Alda, think Phil Donahue really has something to say, am not intimidated by a woman's equality, and would never think of you as a sex object. Still, I was wondering if you would consider it possible to share a relationship with me? Maybe you would like to sign a petition about it?

5. The Fundamentalist Line: A rib from mah side, you a gonna be mah God fearin', Commie hatin', Bible beltin' bride!

6. The Athletic Line: How 'bout them Heels?

7. The Existential Line: Since everything is meaningless, what difference would going out with a guy like me. make?

8. The Redneck Longneck Line: Hey sweetie pie, buy



you a beer and go fer a ride in my pick 'em up truck? 9. The Lanky Yankee Line: Geez, ya know I uh say house 'bout youse and mees?

10. The Academic Line: I'm doing my term paper on college promiscuity and was wondering if you'd like to be a footnote?

11. The Student Government Line: How'd you like to get involved?

12. The E.T. Line: I'm 3 million miles from home on a strange planet and I just don't want to be alone tonight.

Okay, so maybe lines aren't the best way to meet women. But they'll have to do until man comes up with a better pine tree. All I know is that smooth lines always work in those Certs commercials. However, you are under no obligation to make a fool of yourself in a bar. You don't have to use lines at all. Just take Holden Caulfield's advice: "Don't ever tell anybody anything."

Todd Davis is a staff writer for The Daily Tar Heel from Around, N.C. and would like to thank lovely Sharon X. for her bar research assistance — she told Todd to get lost.

Greene tells it like it is

To the editor:

In early December 1982, The Daily Tar

black faculty is not there. They seem to forget that some of them are a part of that

**Dropped dishes** 

homes, Interfaith Council, Goodwill, or us to have the dishes picked up so they could

be used by folks who need them.

NO

Martin Luther King Jr. did. Preaching his philosophy of non-violent resistence, the Rev. King was able to turn local civil rights protests into a crusade that awoke an entire nation to its injustices. On the eve of what would have been King's 54th birthday, one is reminded once again how appropriate it would be for King's birthday to be a national holiday.

As a crusader for equality, King represented the highest principles of this nation. An extraordinarily eloquent speaker and writer, King also could inspire the best in his countrymen. He never wavered in his insistence that non-violence should remain the essential tactic of the movement. Accepting the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1964, King said, "Yet when the years have past . . . men and women will know and children will be taught that we have a finer land, a better people, a more noble civilization - because these humble of children of God were willing to suffer for righteousness' sake."

King, like Washington and Lincoln, was truly an American hero. Like those men, he deserves a day of recognition. Public holidays are reserved for celebrating great traditions, high ideals and leaders who shaped the country's destiny. No man fits the standards of greatness better than King.

The N.C. House of Representatives approved and sent to the Senate Thursday a bill to make Jan. 15 a state holiday. It also would be appropriate for Congress to recognize King's birthday as a public holiday. King once gave a speech in which he asked, "How long, Lord?" the answer was "Not long." It should not be long before Jan. 15 is recognized nationwide as a tribute to Martin Luther King and the ideals for which he stood.

## THE Daily Crossword By N.E. Campbell

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Heel printed a letter written by Dr. Lee Greene, associate professor of english, "UNC Hiring Unfair" (DTH, Dec. 2). Greene cited an age-old argument that the University uses for their inability to increase the number of women and blacks in tenure-track faculty positions: "the pool is not there." In 1978, I questioned the failure of this institution's ability to enroll more black students. Richard Cashwell, director of undergraduate admissions, used the same tired argument: "the pool is not there." Yet, in just five years, we have more than doubled the number of incoming black freshmen.

Although the above observation is important, the purpose of this letter is not to point to the obvious, but to reiterate the last paragraph of Greene's letter. In his final paragraph Greene says, "The primary reason the University has so few women and blacks in tenure-track faculty positions should be obvious. What is particularly disturbing, however, is that those persons who most frequently defend UNC's record in public are themselves members of the very groups which are victims of this system of exclusion."

There are blacks on this campus that seem to be convinced that the pool of

pool. In 1978, when Richard Cashwell said, "the pool is not there," he had a black as his echo. One must remember, these are intelligent people. There should be no conflict between intelligence and character but somehow some blacks tend to lose their character when they gain a little intelligence. Greene, tells it like it is. I don't think we'll see many more like him.

> H.B. Renwick Associate Dean College of Arts and Sciences

### **BLOOM COUNTY**

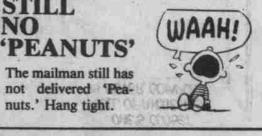
To the editor:

We work in Chase cafeteria which, as you know, is about to be renovated. On Friday morning, we discovered that ARA was cleaning out the old cafeteria and throwing out all the dishes.

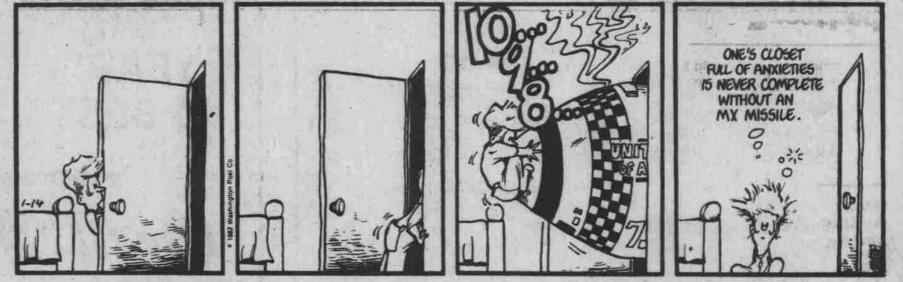
They let us take some of the dishes, but we discovered after about 30 minutes or so that they had discarded the remainder into the dumpster, breaking them in the process. It is inconceivable to us that ARA could not have arranged with PTA, Salvation Army, day care centers, nursing

Bill Beery and 7 others STILL 'PEANUTS' The mailman still has not delivered 'Pea-

by Berke Breathed



Alison Woomert



# Doin' the Pennsylvania Ave. shuffle

### By LEILA DUNBAR

### Making the team

In a flurry of revolving-door administrative personnel changes, Richard Schweiker, Secretary of Health and Human Services, resigned this week, and Eugene V. Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency was dismissed by President Reagan.

Schweiker, a millionaire who served in Congress for 20 years, is leaving his job to become president of the American Council of Life Insurance. Reagan has nominated former Rep. Margaret M. Heckler of Massachusetts to succeed Schweiker.

Rostow was dismissed, according to government officials, in an effort to put together a more cohesive arms policy. Sources also said there were personality clashes and that Rostow was not a team player. In other words, he didn't agree with the president.

Kenneth L. Adelman, the No. 2 official in the UN delegation, was chosen to replace Rostow. Rostow was furious at the White House for not supporting his nomination for arms control agency deputy, Robert T. Grey, openly opposed by North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms and other conservatives.

Other recent changes included the appointment of Salisbury native Elizabeth Dole to replace Drew Lewis as Secretary of Transportation, who resigned Dec. 28. Also, Morton I. Abramowitz, a career foreign service officer, chosen to be the new ambassador to the Vienna negotiations on East-West conventional force reductions, replacing Richard Staar, whose resignation also was requested by the administration.

governor's confidence in me in making this appointment."

Sources close to Hunt said that he hoped to appoint a black judge to the Supreme Court before his term as governor ran out.

Now that Frye has been chosen, maybe it won't be another 83 years before the next black justice is chosen.

### **DUI** package proposed

Everyone's predicting that House Bill 1, the governor's tough anti-drink bill, will be passed easily by the General Assembly and put on the law books soon. The biggest changes in the bill would eliminate plea bargaining in DUI cases, would make jail sentences and loss of driving privileges more likely for those charged, would raise the minimum drinking age for beer and wine from 18 to 19, pass the rules, only after a number of scandals forced 20 universities to be put on probation and another 30 to be investigated. But right after the proposal was voted in, the convention gave themselves an escape route.

The next proposal passed by the NCAA specifies that athletes who do not meet the new requirements will be permitted an athletic scholarship, but cannot compete their first year.

Presidents of predominantly black schools said the measures were discriminatory against blacks. Joseph Johnson of Grambling State University and Dr. Jesse Stone of Southern University said they would talk to civil rights leaders to see if any action can be taken.

On the other side, Joe Paterno, coach of the Penn State national football champs, said black athletes have been "raped" for more than 15 years by a system that exploits their talents without developing their minds.

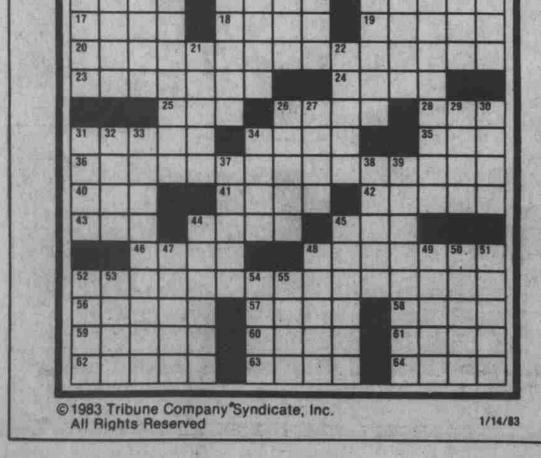
It seems more like the system has simply turned from one of rapists to pimps.

## THE WEEK IN REVIEW

#### and would make tavern operators liable for civil damages for serving intoxicated or underage customers who then have traffic accidents.

**Tilegate tale told** 

In the continuing saga of Tilegate, Vice Chancellor for



### **Black** judge appointed

It only took 83 years to get a black judge on the N.C. Supreme Court, but former state senator Henry E. Frye made it this week. Gov. Jim Hunt appointed Frye to replace J. Phil Carlton, who will step down Jan. 31 to join a law firm.

Breaking all-white barriers is not new to Frye. He served as the first black assistant U.S. attorney in 1963. In 1968, he was elected to the N.C. General Assembly, making him the first black state legislator since Reconstruction.

One barrier Frye could not break by himself was the literacy test that he failed in 1956, and thereby could not vote. At the time he had graduated with honors from N.C. A&T University. Since then, the literacy test has been banned and Frye has risen to the top.

Frye told the Association Press, "As far as being the first black, I'm not particularly excited about that. I'm sorry that it took 83 years to happen... I appreciate the

Hunt's proposals are part of a nationwide move to push up the drinking age in an attempt to lower the number of alcohol-related fatalities, particularly teenage deaths.

Aimed at minors, it will make it tougher for teenagers to buy liquor illegally or drink and drive. Although the deterrents are worthwhile and will likely cut down on the number of alcohol-related deaths, one thing is clear: drunkenness will not go away as long as society perceives drinking as the No. 1 good time. But Hunt's proposals are a good start to try to solve the problem.

### NCAA wants grades

On Wednesday the NCAA voted to toughen academic requirements for its athletes, making crooked college coaches look for new, sneakier ways to keep their stars on the court without having to make them perform in the classroom.

The proposal, No. 48, requires athletes to have completed a core curriculum in high school of math, English, social and physical sciences, and a minimum score of 700 on the SAT college entrance exam or 15 on the ACT exam.

Unfortunately, it took the 1,300 delegates until 1982 to

Student Affairs, Donald A. Boulton submitted a statement this week to local newspapers explaining his side of the situation.

In the Dec. 16 issue of The Landmark, it was disclosed that Boulton had paid for \$331.12 worth of linoleum kitchen tile through the University and used University personnel to install it on their own time.

In Boulton's statement he said that he reimbursed the University and paid the installers himself, and did not know that they were on University time.

Boulton's statement read, "In light of these facts, I am distressed by the insinuations of corrupt intent and felonious conduct which have appeared in some reports of this affair."

UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III notified the State Bureau of Investigation and ordered an internal probe during the Christmas holiday.

This teaches us all a lesson. Never buy linoleum. Although it's shiny and easy to clean, it's tough to install, is slick when wet and is easy to slip upon. Carpet's much softer and hides a lot of dirt.

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