

Senoir class to sponsor seminar on post-graduation options

By DAVE McCULLOUGH
Staff Writer

Shaping our tomorrows today. That is the aim of the senior class and the objective of Wednesday's seminar, Choices and Decisions, Senior Class President John Kennedy said Monday.

The seminar will bring together representatives from each of the University's graduate schools in a question and answer program, Kennedy said.

The senior class is sponsoring the event for the entire student body.

Also present will be representatives from Career Planning and Placement Service, Student Development and Counseling Center, the Navy, the Air Force, the Peace Corps and the senior class.

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III and a host of University officials will greet students.

"This will do in one day what it would take an individual four weeks to do,"

said David Damare, co-chair of the senior class' Careers Committee.

Damare and co-chair Cindy Connell agreed that Choices and Decisions would help fill the gap between available student counseling and career planning programs. Students will have the opportunity for one-on-one counseling, Connell said.

The program should also gauge senior class progress, Damare said. "The success of this program will be a good indicator of what the senior class has done, is doing and will do in the future."

Kennedy expressed high expectations for the class of 1986. "Seniors are more class conscious this year," he said. "We have to build on the success of last year."

The turnout for Senior Information Day last week supported his inclination. About 30 people signed up for each of the eight senior class committees, Kennedy said.

"We believe the senior class will be

distinguished by programming," he said. "We would like to have 3,000 involved as one."

These committees will organize selection of the class gift, commencement, publicity, homecoming, career programs, a class trip, special projects and a monthly newsletter.

The biggest project will be choosing the class gift, Kennedy said. The senior class is asking students for ideas and Kennedy said he hoped for maximum input. Financial arrangements will follow the selection of a project.

In addition, the senior class will continue selling class t-shirts at Carolina Pride, provide a senior brunch for the final home football game and offer a bus trip to an away football game, Kennedy said.

"We want this year to be memorable and exciting, so the seniors can leave with a good taste in their mouths," he said.

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Vigil

oppose divestiture. Black South Africans withhold their true beliefs because it is illegal to speak in favor of foreign divestment, and they greatly fear reprisal by the oppressive South African police-state, he said.

Ellis said Falwell's viewpoint concurs with that of the South African government, not the South African people.

"Falwell championed Gatscha Buthe-lizi... one of their puppets," he said.

Buthe-lizi is chief minister of Kwa Zulu, a homeland, and chief of the South African Zulus. South Africa, Ellis said, "tolerates him as a critic because he comes out against divesting."

Some divestment opponents also say they are protecting U.S. interests in South Africa.

"(It is) immoral to use our national

interests or profit as an excuse for supporting apartheid," Chapman said. "(The United States) might as well support Hitler."

McGaughey called the frequently cited threat of a Socialist revolution a "hideous excuse" to support apartheid.

The group plans to pressure local businesses to cut economic ties with South Africa. A Raleigh group's proposal to the city council to end economic relations with companies doing business with South Africa could serve as a local role model, Chapman said.

While the group must research Chapel Hill business ties with South Africa, Chapman said, an immediate target is one of the nation's largest investors in South Africa: NCNB National Bank, which has a automatic

teller on campus.

McGaughey said the response to the postcard campaign was strong and was composed of people from every segment of the population. "(There is) overwhelming support... in the community to do something," she said.

The group's future plans include fund-raising, continued educational work such as speaking in area schools and a road race next spring.

The group also plans to participate in the electoral process by supporting local candidates who share their outlook.

Chapman said the goal is "power for the majority by whatever means necessary. (There can be) no peace without justice, (which is) especially true in South Africa."

You're no fool not to do his dirty work straight up

By STEVE AUSTIN
Syndicated Columnist

Dear Steven: My fiance wanted a day off from work and asked me to call his boss for him, saying he was too sick to come in. His request reminded me of a very silly grammar school prank. I didn't do it. This made him very upset, and he accused me of not loving him. Pretty immature, isn't it? Was I right not to get involved?

— What's Love Got To Do With It?

Dear What: You made the right move. Your fiance needs a growing-up lesson. Be the teacher.

Dear Steven: We live in a large apartment complex — four students just trying to make it through another year. Most of our windows and our terrace face a private home across the way. The two properties are separated by a small fence

anyone can climb. A family of eight lives in the house; screaming kids, barking dogs, fighting adults... you get the picture. The kids are the real pain because they come over to the apartment complex to use the playground. When their mother gets upset with them for being too far out of her sight, she yells for them to play closer to the house. Where's that? Right under our windows and terrace, of course. Studying is tough enough with the normal, everyday interruptions; but this is too much to handle. We often joke about adopting a kid of our own so he could at least fight them for the turf. We've been there since early summer. The youngsters start school soon so the situation is bound to get better. But they make the most noise during

the late afternoon and evening — the times we spend studying. What can we do?

— Frustrated Four

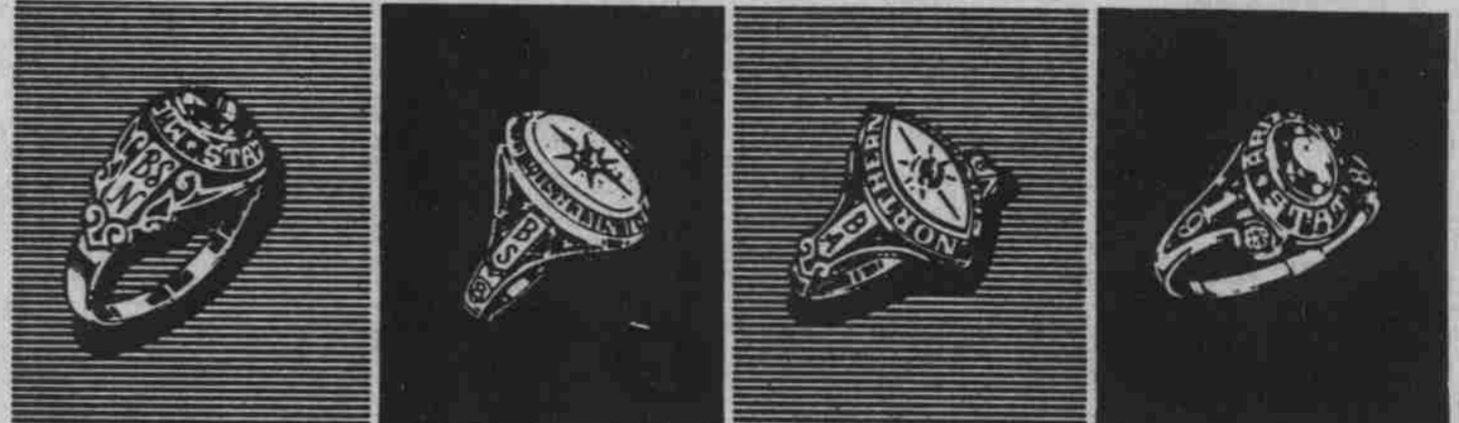
Dear FF: A talk with your manager is the first order of duty. Give him or her every chance to be the one to lay down the law. Repairing the fence should be included in the approach. Unfortunately, this is one of those instances where anything you do probably won't work to your satisfaction. That usually is the way it goes with wild kids and unconcerned, just-as-bad parents. Best bet? Keep the windows shut tight and/or try to do your studying somewhere else. Moving is a last resort consideration.

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