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Lost & Found

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TO YOU KNOW who, just wanted to say, have a nice day! From I told you so.

Personals

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DANNAR DANNAR Write in Michael Dannar for Senior Class Treasurer.

CHRISTIAN, Don't you... forget about me. (Because I won't forget about you.)— S.T.M.

DONALD D. Happy 19th Birthday! Freshman year is hard for everyone. It'll be your sophomore year before you know it. You're awesome man! We're down with J. F.

MY DEAREST JOEL- Don't forget to meet me Tuesday at 12:00 in the Pit so we can go vote for Paty/Mitchell as Senior Class President and Vice President. -Stormie

HEY GROVER!
We're looking at your bum! Two palms up. Happy 21st birthday! —Your harem.

WENDI S.
Happy 20th Birthday, Baby! I love you! -Jeff

KIM, from the moment I saw you, I knew we would be drawn together at 4:00 in Cobb training room on Monday, 2/24 for the Orientation Interest session. See ya there!— Jolly Josh

PETER M.- You don't know me well but I admire you from afar every Wednesday at ASA. Read tomorrow's paper for details. -Miss X

Hearing

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to give the University, he said.

At the end of the meeting, Rep. Chandra Bastia made a motion to rescind CGLA's budget, but the motion failed by a vote of 12-10. If the motion had passed, CGLA would have been defunded completely.

The CGLA budget hearing caused a heated debate. One congress member, Kevin Hunter, Dist. 14, expressed his discomfort with being surrounded by CGLA supporters and changed seats with another member, Daryl Grissom, Dist. 18.

At the end of the debate, Rep. Eric Pratt, Dist. 22, called CGLA supporters faggots. Rep. Elliott Zenick, Dist. 17, asked speaker pro tempore Mark Shelburne to reprimand Pratt, but Shelburne said he would address the issue later.

Student Television

Congress further reduced the Student Television budget recommended by the Finance Committee from $32,680 to $30,680.

Cohen said it was important to remember the organization's immediate needs and financial restraints. "All at once, we can't afford to give STV such a large amount of money."

Beth Bache, STV station manager, said: "We only asked what we needed to be a better organization. Every time we get cut, it takes away from our ability to be important to the University."

Carolina Athletic Association

Congress passed the Carolina Athletic Association budget with an amendment allowing the CAA president to receive a $1,200 stipend.

A bill passed last week allows only student government branch positions to receive stipends because student government officials cannot generate revenue and must stay and work during the summer.

Because the CAA president's post is listed in the Student Government Code, congress allotted money for a stipend.

Everett

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the incident added to the residents' security concerns. A first-floor lounge window does not close or lock because a television cable hangs out the window, she said.

"What's the point of the doors even being locked if they could open the window anyway," Bright said.

Area Director Wayne Thompson said that he would look into the incident today and that he did not know enough about the matter to comment.

SBP

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appointed development officer to search for fund-raising sources for student affairs.

"We have a whole staff of development officers," said Nancy Davis, Bicentennial Campaign chairwoman. "The development office has a number of development officers working on projects all across campus, so that's already being covered."

Charles Button, director of the University recycling program, said Moody's proposal for more on-campus recycling stations was unnecessary and based on speculation.

"(Moody is) obviously unaware that we've gone from 10 sites to over 50," Button said. "It's not that he doesn't have a fine idea, but his idea is already happening."

There are nearly 40 on-campus recycling stations, and between 10 and 15 sites off campus, Button said.

But reaction to the candidates' platforms has not been all negative.

Margo Crawford, director of the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center, said she thought either candidate would support the BCC when in office. "I think that whoever gets the position probably is going to become aware that there is a great deal of consensus that the BCC is necessary."

Past student body presidents traditionally have supported the BCC, she added.

Moody's idea of extending Union Station hours until the library closes is a reasonable possibility, said Chris Derby, Carolina Dining Services director.

"It's a sentiment that has been shared by several student groups."

Officials are reviewing a proposal for extended hours, Derby said.

Airan's opposition of the South Loop Road extension is important, said Chris Baumann, co-chairman of the Student Environmental Action Coalition.

"We totally support any candidate who will actively work to stop South Loop Road."

Physical Plant Director Herbert Paul said Moody's suggestions for more lighting and bicycle racks on campus were feasible and would be considered based on need.

"We're very receptive to any recommendations or suggestions (by the candidates)," Paul said.

Court

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like plagiarism and cheating to sexual assault" are heard by the court, she said.

The court has a responsibility to protect University students, Backes said.

"It doesn't have to be simple sexual assault but harassment or anything else," she said. "If we find the alleged perpetrator guilty, then our interest is in removing that student from the University community so that the victim doesn't have to face the student in the dorm or in class."

Jacobs said she anticipated a challenging year on the court.

"I'm looking forward to it," she said. "It's rewarding, but it's not always pleasant having fellow students come before you. It's challenging."

Sharfi said he would be concerned about protecting students.

"To me, the most important thing is that for the defendants that come up that their rights are upheld," he said.

Jesse McClure, an Honor Court member, said he did not anticipate great changes with the installation of the new chairwomen and chairman.

The outgoing officers trained the new officers, McClure said.

"There are going to be little, subtle differences," he said. "The new chairs will preside in much the same way as the old chairs."

Backes said applications for positions on the court would be available in Suite D and at the Union Desk starting today.

March

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about his personality and roles in the community.

Jimmy Bashard called Sheldon a local institution.

"He was someone many of us listened to," Bashard said. "He wanted us to think globally and act locally."

Ashley Osment, a close friend of Sheldon for 10 years, described him as a very lively member of the Chapel Hill community.

"He was real energetic, insightful, a great dancer, full of life," she said.

Osment also spoke at the memorial service about Sheldon's political beliefs.

"He sure was protesting that damned war," she said.

Dan Coleman, a friend of the late businessman and chairman of the Orange County Greens, organized the service with three other friends.

Friends of Sheldon said his murder, which occurred on the eve of the ground war in the Middle East last year, may have been connected to Sheldon's protests against the war.

Two days after Sheldon's death, Sheldon's friend Greg Gangi said the shooting was definitely related to Sheldon's political beliefs.

The Internationalist Books remains in operation on Rosemary Street.

Volunteer workers and friends reopened the store April 1, just over a month after Sheldon's death.

Faculty

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able to recruit successfully, we have to play a dramatic part in increasing the pool of minority doctorate candidates and the pool of minority Ph.D.s in the nation," he said.

The committee recommended that departments increase the numbers of minority doctoral candidates and fellowship holders and encourage undergraduates who might want to go to graduate school, Noblit said.

University officials should urge other universities to encourage minorities so UNC could recruit minority graduate students from other schools, he said.

Tracking undergraduate enrollment and reaching into N.C. high schools are also necessary, Noblit said.

But Paul Farel, physiology professor, said that almost all universities were trying to recruit minorities, but no department has distinguished itself by the number of faculty members alone, he said.

"My point is that if you want to increase diversity, you're following the wrong lead to emphasize the hiring of black faculty," he said.

Chancellor Paul Hardin commended the report at the meeting. "We need to double our efforts to expand the pool of minority scholars and to expand the representation of the same throughout the faculties of all the schools in the University," Hardin said.

Calvin and Hobbes

Doonesbury

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ACROSS
1 "La — aux Folles"
5 Walked nervously
10 March date
14 Hyalite
15 Got up
16 Repast
17 City of pyramids
18 Celebrate wildly
19 Improve a lane
20 Flying boat
22 Pressed
24 Quieting medicines
26 Dairy product
29 Made angry
33 Difficult
34 Cavalry sword
37 Scorch
38 Metallic rock
39 Block
40 From — Z
41 Religious group
43 Spaghetti
45 Explorer Hedin
46 Large properties
48 — Creed
50 Bird of falconry
53 Soils
56 Thin shaving
60 The Saint's symbol
61 Pavarotti's field
63 — avail (useless)
64 Idle
65 Dynamite name
66 Revise texts
67 Show biz acronym
68 Mimics
69 Love to excess

DOWN
1 Some wheels
2 "Baked in —"
3 — Strip
4 Slipped away
5 Holiday spectacles
6 Place of combat
7 Commandment word
8 Native: suff.
9 Set free
10 Taxes
11 College VIP
12 Roof overhang
13 Vehicle
21 Bandleader Brown
23 No longer working: abbr.
25 Unable to move
26 Selected
27 Leverets
28 Vertical
30 Vacation
31 Devoured
32 Buzz
35 Degrade
36 —-relief
42 Kind of pudding
43 Literary character
44 Beasts
45 Perfumed
47 Decimal base
49 Feminine suffix
51 Diving bird
52 More scarce
53 The Mets play here
54 Lake
55 Touched ground
57 Fuss
58 Entity
59 Speck
62 Explode

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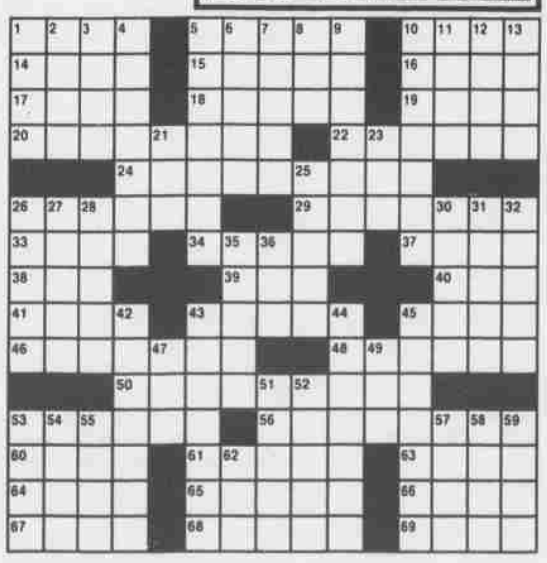

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