

Workshop presents ideas

Education sees reforms

by Jessica Hancher
Staff Writer

Have you ever been in a class in which you wake up by having the person sitting next to you beat you on the back for a few minutes?

Participants in the Association of Women Students educational reform workshop are incorporating new methods and new ideas, including the "wake up technique," into their discussions of educational methods.

The workshops began Tuesday morning and continue today.

Dr. Walter Sikes and Dr. James Shultz

of the National Training Laboratory in Washington, D.C., introduced the idea of group learning and got the groups going at the first workshop Tuesday morning.

The faculty members and students paired up to get to know each other by saying something about themselves they would not normally say at first encounter with a stranger. By talking and interacting on a non-superficial, informal basis, the participants became members of the group on a one-to-one basis.

The two then selected another couple and repeated the interaction. These groups then picked other groups and soon

the entire group began to know the other members.

The afternoon session began with members introducing newcomers to the symposium in the "feed the hungry" technique. "Transfer, teach, share what you got from this morning's session," said Sikes and Shultz to the group. "Get the momentum as a community going again. Incorporate the newcomers."

The rest of the afternoon was devoted to analyzing group process dynamics and roles within the group by participating in and observing groups in action.

Sikes and Shultz first explained the general levels of activity in groups, process and content, the ways a group discusses things and what it discusses. Other levels of behavior include task behavior, or achievement of goals, group maintenance behavior and self-oriented behavior.

Participants then formed four groups during which they participated in "learning" discussions and observed group process. Each group gave the other groups feedback on what it had observed.

Laboratory methodology will again be used in the workshop this morning during the "Micro-lab sampler of verbal and non-verbal experiences." The session begins at 10 a.m. in the Carolina Union.

The symposium concludes with a clinic on education innovation at 1:30 p.m.

"We encourage faculty members and students interested in new teaching methods to come to the sessions," said Diane Gooch, chairman of the event. "We hope they can come for at least part of the symposium."

IUNC talk series slated this month

by Mark Shapiro
Staff Writer

The Invisible University of North Carolina (IUNC) will sponsor the Carrboro Great Lecture Series during the month of March. The lectures are part of IUNC's drive to make Carrboro the "Paris of the Piedmont."

All lectures will be given at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Carrboro Town Hall on West Main Street. The opening lecture, "A View from the Street" by Ed Tenney, a local realtor and legislator, is scheduled today.

Following lectures are "Why Crime?" by State Bureau of Investigation Director Charles Dunn Friday, "Issues Confronting the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Metropolitan Area" by Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee on March 10, and finally on March 17, "The Response of State Government to New Trends" by Conservation and Development Assistant Adrian King.

IUNC Emperor Nyle Frank hopes the lectures will be an informal two-way exchange rather than a formal talk, and invites both students and faculty to attend.

Frank calls the "Paris of the Piedmont" drive an effort "to start bringing people into Carrboro." IUNC has already undertaken a number of projects in Carrboro, including a trash pickup and painting the walls of Barney's Animal Kingdom.

Fall rush nets 450 pledges

More than 450 UNC men became members of fraternities during spring rush, an increase over the 395 who pledged last spring.

The great majority of the pledges are freshmen. "At least 25 per cent of the eligible freshmen men pledged," estimated Todd Llewellyn, Inter Fraternity Council rush chairman. He arrived at this figure by subtracting freshmen without a 2.0 QPA from the freshman male student enrollment of 2,084.

"It was a good rush," said Llewellyn. "The volume of rushes coming through was not as high as in previous years, but more of the people coming through were certain of what they wanted."

He attributed some of the reasons for the higher percentage of rushes pledging to the less formal rush system and the relaxing of contact rules.

"People are also evaluating fraternities more and making decisions concerning fraternities," Llewellyn added.

All fraternities took in some pledges, the figures ranging from 8 to 32.

Campus news briefs

Witness successful says coordinator

Recent activities of Washington Witness II have been very successful, according to Jerry Adams, coordinator of the peace group.

The group has received over 400 responses to their advertisements in various newspapers which are part of the follow-up activities for their visit to Washington on Feb. 23. More than \$1,000 has been contributed to the Washington Witness effort.

Adams said he was concerned that most of the group's support came from people in the Chapel Hill area. In order to widen their base of support, Chapel Hill's Witness group will match funds with a Witness group in Winston-Salem to run an ad in the newspaper there.

Washington Witness II will send a newsletter in the next few weeks reporting on the D.C. trip to all those who have responded to their advertisements, Adams said.

The peace group has been contacted by the North Carolina Committee to End the War in Indochina which is sponsored by prominent North Carolina educators and businessmen.

The two groups are jointly encouraging supporters of peace to attend the speech of David Schoenbrun Friday at 8 p.m. in Wait Chapel at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem.

Schoenbrun, foreign correspondent, television commentator and author of "Vietnam—How We Got In, How to Get Out," is currently chief correspondent of Metromedia and associated with the Columbia University graduate school of journalism.

Fine Arts Festival sets photo contest

Student entries are now being accepted for the Fine Arts Festival Photo Exhibit in Suite A of the Carolina Union. The photos will be on display in the North Gallery of the Union during the festival slated for April 12-18.

The number of entries will be limited to five per person and should be no

smaller than 8 x 12 and matted. The name and address of the photographer should be written on the back of the photograph with the title and name of photographer again printed on the front.

Entries must be submitted no later than March 25 and only the best entries will be exhibited.

Health committee briefs candidates

Members of the Student Health and Welfare Committee will be available at noon today to brief all presidential, vice presidential, Residence College Federation chairman candidates as to the state of their investigation of the Student Infirmary.

The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of the Basic Science building next to Memorial Hospital.

Theatre of Deaf to perform here

Tickets are on sale at the Carolina Union for the National Theatre of the Deaf, to perform in Memorial Hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

Called "a stunning form of new theatre" by the New York Times, the company has performed on Broadway, on six national tours, and on two European tours.

The program includes two one-act plays. "Woyzeck" is an adaptation of George Buchner's classic play about the tragic figure of the common man. The other piece, "Journeys," is a collection of writing by children.

The National Theatre of the Deaf is a unique form. It combines the strong and graceful sign language of the deaf with mime, dance, music, movement and simultaneous narration.

Two narrators provide the spoken words for the hearing audiences. The deaf actors are drawn from all over the country, and their talent in bodily communication comes naturally from their everyday manner of "speech."

Tickets are \$2.25 and \$1.75 at the Union or the door.

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