

Clef Hangers tour

By LYNN WORTH
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You may have seen them in the undergraduate library, waiting in lines outside bars or gathered around someone's sweetheart to sing "Happy Birthday."

The Clef Hangers, a group of 11 UNC men, sing all over Chapel Hill for almost any occasion — sometimes for no occasion at all other than to please a passing crowd.

During spring break, people in several Northern states were entertained by the group's a capella performance. In six days the Clef Hangers traveled through seven states singing to students in prep schools, to executives, at a children's hospital and at a home for the elderly, group member David Barkley said.

The group did some impromptu singing as well, taking time out from sightseeing to entertain passers-by who stopped to listen, he said.

"One of our favorite things to do was sing Dixie," said Barkley, a senior baritone. "We all gathered around a statue of Robert E. Lee at the Capitol Center in Washington and sang it. People seemed to enjoy it."

The most tense moments were when they drew names to see who would get beds and who would have to sleep in the floor, business manager Thane Kerner said. "We generally got four hours of sleep per night. To have those four hours in a bed instead of on the floor was important."

One night Thane and several other members forfeited an entire night's sleep to go to the L.L. Bean store in Freeport, Maine, which was close to where they were staying. They left late, braving rain and an empty gas tank, and arrived at the store about 2 a.m. They stayed for a half-hour, returning to their host's house at 4:30 — five minutes before their alarm clocks went off to start another day, he said. "I slept on a bench in the store," Barkley said.

This is the second year the group has taken a tour over spring break. Last year it went to New Orleans, Kerner said, adding that next year the group would like to sing in Bermuda, Nassau or on a cruise. They also have tentative plans to travel during either fall break or Thanksgiving, he said.

The group began in fall 1977 as a quartet in Morrison, said Barry Saunders, a senior from Maryland and founder of the Clef Hangers. Having sung in a similar group in high school and being familiar with college groups at other campuses, Saunders organized the group during his freshman year.

They sing mostly in Chapel Hill at parties, meetings and conferences or for individual requests for birthday or anniversary songs. They are scheduled to sing for the Henderson Residence College Springfest and several other places this year, including the Southeastern Panhellenic Council Conference, Barkley said.

Theriot fills four CAA positions, seeks input

By LYNN PEITHMAN
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Carolina Athletic Association President Steve Theriot filled four new posts designed to bring more student input to the CAA Wednesday.

For *Daily Tar Heel* liaison, Theriot said he chose Jeff Brody; for special events coordinator, Harold Cooley; for ticket office representative, David Hospodar; and for publicity chairman, Kim McKinney.

Theriot said CAA was primarily working now to lay groundwork for Homecoming and next year's football and basketball ticket distributions. "These four people and myself will go to other organizations' meetings on a regular basis," he said.

Cooley said he was gathering information on Home-

coming by trying to find out what had been done in the past, which events failed and why, and which events probably would be most successful.

Theriot and Hospodar are working on a student survey for suggestions on football ticket distribution. They hope to have the survey completed by the end of the semester, Theriot said.

Hospodar is looking into the possibility of alternating the football ticket distribution days every other week. Such a system is needed because some students had problems with missing classes while getting football tickets last semester, Theriot said.

Another goal of the CAA is to cut down on "(football) bloc piracy problems," he said. This may be achieved by reinstating the token system to cut down on people who have not signed up for bloc seating getting bloc

seats. Through this system, the ticket office and each group that signs up for football bloc seats have index cards with a stamp or seal representing that group, he said. When group members picked up their bloc seat tickets, they would have to show their stamped cards.

Another plan Hospodar said he had in mind was to allow students to pick up student and parent tickets at the same time so they could sit with their parents at football games. But the football team's success last season leaves only two games open to this possibility.

Hospodar also is trying to work out a ticket distribution schedule that will coincide with non-revenue sports in Carmichael Auditorium. This would give the students something to do while waiting for tickets, he said, and it would assure the non-revenue sports teams a large audience.

Permit granted for subdivision despite disapproval

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen has voted to allow a seven-lot subdivision near University Lake despite strong disapproval from three aldermen.

Developer Norris Ray had asked the board for a conditional use permit for Mt. Carmel Springs phase II, to be built on land close to University Lake. Aldermen Steve Rose, Nancy White and Doug Sharer said they wanted to deny the permit because the lots would drain into the lake and contaminate the water.

White proposed calling specialists in to determine the effect the subdivision would have on the lake. The other aldermen and Mayor Robert Drakeford, however, voted the proposal down.

Drakeford had to break ties on almost every vote in the process of granting the additional use permit. The application was approved with conditions which include moving construction 500 feet from the lake, establishing a homeowner's association and requiring the Orange County Health Department to approve wells and septic tanks.

The conditional use permit will allow the construction of streets and other improvements, Planning Director Sonna Loewenthal said. Ray must re-apply to the board for final approval before construction on dwellings can begin.

In other action, the board decided to sell the town's 1939 Chevrolet fire truck

to Tommy Joe and Milton F. Ragan for \$1. Tommy Joe Ragan is a member of the Carrboro Fire Department, and Milton Ragan is a former volunteer. Drakeford said the two men planned to show the truck in parades.

— DIANE LUPTON

Senior class officers look for junior marshals

By TED AVERY
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The recruitment of junior marshals to help in this year's graduation will be the immediate task of the new senior class officers, Senior Class President John Goodwin said Tuesday.

Because the February senior class election results were appealed to the Student Supreme Court, Goodwin and Senior Class Vice President Carol Zielinski have had to wait to implement any plans they had for their term in office. Their election was upheld Sunday.

Marshals recruitment will be a first priority

for the officers because the marshals will make up next year's senior class executive committee, Goodwin said.

Applications for marshals will be available at the Union information desk until April 3. Senior class officers will hold personal interviews with applicants April 12 and 13 and post the names of those accepted April 20.

"We're looking for people who are pretty enthusiastic about working for the senior class," Zielinski said. "They also have to have a school spirit."

Goodwin said the officers also would be

working on creating a liaison between graduating seniors and graduate students next semester. "These people will make the transition a little easier by shedding light on the schools seniors are going to go into."

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