

Pre-registration

Selecting courses in advance helps estimate demand

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Students should pre-register for the spring semester on time so demand for classes can be determined by the department, said Donald C. Jicha, associate dean of the General College.

Pre-registration continues for juniors and seniors until Friday. Freshmen pre-registration lasts until Nov. 24. Sophomore pre-registration ends Nov. 3.

Student should make appointments to meet with their advisers for help in determining what classes to take next year. Freshmen appointment books are available for sign-up this week on the second floor of Steele Building.

During a meeting with an adviser the student determines which classes he needs or desires to take for the spring semester. The General College advisers are also responsible for discussing any problems affecting the student's academics.

Jicha also said that if a student has any idea about a major, the office tries to assign the student to an adviser in that field.

"It is much easier if the student gives us alternatives," he said. "All students ought to think ahead one semester to crystallize their thoughts about what they need."

Once a student has met with his adviser he must fill out an Optscan form called a pre-registration approval form which codes in the classes and call numbers.

For permission-required courses, the student keeps the pink permission slip to bring on the first day of class.

Both Jicha and Ben Perry, assistant director for registration operations, urged students to take pre-registration seriously and to complete it as early as possible.

"We have to take the forms and do a data preparation and get a course demand analysis," said Perry. "Any

forms that are not in Friday (junior and senior pre-registration) are not included in that analysis."

"It gives the student an opportunity to gain some commitment from the University as far as courses they intend to

take next semester," said Jicha. "It helps the University to know what the supply and demand is, so that departments can make adjustments, adding sections or deleting sections to utilize teaching resources in the best way."

Courses described in tabloid

Need help deciding on what classes to take? Want some inside tips on courses from people who should know? Like professors? Then pick up a copy of the Phi Eta Sigma Course Description tabloid.

Published each semester by Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, the *Phi Eta Sigma Course Description* is available at the Carolina Union, Undergraduate Library, Wilson Library, Steele Building, and 12 other housing distribution locations.

The information in the *Phi Eta Sigma Course Description* comes straight from professors, said Billy Rice, president of the organization

Each department receives a letter asking for participation and the professors of the departments who respond are asked to fill out questionnaires about class size, objectives, teaching methods, exam schedules, text books, and anything else they feel is relevant, Rice said.

The *Phi Eta Sigma Course Description* was an exploratory publication begun in 1976. Phi Eta Sigma is hoping to expand the 33 departments covered in the current publication, Rice said. He feels that the publication offers a good chance for professors to promote their courses.

Drive underway

RHA to raise funds

By LYNN EARLEY
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Area residence colleges are planning fundraising activities from talent shows to tuck-in services to collect money for the United Fund.

Money raised in a campus-wide fund drive for the United Fund campaign will benefit 24 local agencies, Chapel Hill-Carrboro United Fund Publicity Chairman Paige Grady said.

The fund drive is being organized in conjunction with the Residence Hall Association. Grady said United Fund contacted FHA at the suggestion of Ken Smith, UNC student and member of Grady's publicity committee.

Robert Bianchi, RHA president, said RHA was considered a good starting place because it was a well-structured organization with wide contact with the student body.

Bianchi said he also agreed to help with the project because of the benefits for RHA. "I had been looking for something like this for RHA to do, to increase RHA awareness," Bianchi said.

The areas will be competing for RHA-sponsored entertainment for a party. Each area's contributions to the Fund will be compared on a per capita basis.

Each residence college is sponsoring events within its area. The events must be completed by Nov. 16, the deadline set by RHA.

Morehead Confederation will solicit local grocery stores to get a pledge of approximately \$50 worth of groceries, which will then be raffled.

Craige Residence College will raffle three prizes — a \$25 dinner at a restaurant of the winner's choice, two tickets to any movie and a \$5 gift certificate to Swensen's. Craige will also have other fundraising events, as yet undetermined. Scott Residence College plans to raffle

donations from area businesses. These donations will probably include dinners and gift certificates. Each residence hall will also handle an individual project.

Ehringhaus Residence College will present its annual Great Pumpkin Bash — a costume party featuring prizes for best costumes. They will also sponsor a "coffeehaus" with talent from the residence hall.

Granville Residence College will sell 1,000 blue and white helium-filled balloons to Granville residents before the homecoming game. The balloons are being purchased from the Sweet Carolines.

Morrison Residence College will sponsor a "Mr. Morrison Contest." Residents will vote for the candidates of their choice by paying a penny per vote.

Morrison will also sponsor a "roommate arrest." People will sign to have their roommates "arrested" and the "arrested" persons will have to contribute money to be released.

STOW will have a talent show, featuring well-known groups, comedians and lesser-known acts from residence halls within STOW. This event will be a campus-wide event and will probably be held in Gerrard Hall.

Hinton James Residence College plans to sell area T-shirts and provide a tuck-in service.

The two other areas, Olde Campus Residence College and Henderson Residence College, are not participating because they had already scheduled fundraising events for this time.

Agencies benefited include local chapters of the Boy Scouts of America, N.C. United Way and YMCA. Other agencies which are partially funded by the United Fund Campaign are Meals on Wheels, the Mental Health Association in Orange County and the Women's Health Counseling Service.

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