

# Services exist to help homeless

By DAN TILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Not everyone in Chapel Hill lives in homes, dormitories or luxury condominiums, and not everyone visiting town can afford to stay at the Carolina Inn. People pass through Chapel Hill every day with no place to stay and some permanent residents live on the streets, said Al Dawson of the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service.

A lot of people that come to Chapel Hill and decide to stay are homeless because they have psychiatric, alcohol or drug problems, said Jane Cousins, a social worker for the Chapel Hill police. "They're just crazy enough that they'd never get hired anywhere," she said. "Some don't want to work and are just able to live on the streets and be successful in their opinion. A lot of people buy a one-way bus ticket to Chapel Hill when they are released from Butner or other mental hospitals in the state."

Cousins said the street people usually do not cause trouble in town.

John Woodard, owner of Sutton's Drug Store, said he was familiar with several of the street people and filled prescriptions for one of the men who had psychiatric problems. "As long as he takes his medication he's fine," Woodard said. "But when he stops taking it he just loses his rocks and sometimes has to go over to South Wing in Memorial Hospital."

Top of the Hill employee D. Holoman said one of the street people seen frequently around the store is very polite and ar-

ticulate. Holoman said the man often returns lost wallets with money in them to the store.

"The Town Council sees it (the homeless) as a major problem," said Tina Vaughn, director of the Chapel Hill Human Services Board. "I did a study to determine how many there were on the streets. It's a moderate problem. There are only six to 10 people down on the streets. Transients are more of a problem."

Vaughn said the council is concerned about all people without homes because they could freeze in the cold or die from exposure.

Dawson said the figures on street people are probably low because a lot of them sleep in abandoned cars, behind lumber yards or on private property and do not want to reveal their hideouts. He went on to say one alcoholic suffocated last summer while sleeping in an abandoned car.

Currently, there are limited sources of help for street people and for transients in town only for a few days, Cousins said. "If they just have needs for food and housing, we refer them to the Community Kitchen or the shelter (operated by the Coalition for Battered Women)."

The Community Kitchen, located on Rosemary Street in Carrboro, is operated by local churches in the Inter-Faith Council, and serves meals to 65-75 people a day, Dawson said.

The Durham-Orange Coalition for Battered Women operates the only area shelter for men needing a place to stay, said Glenda Harris, shelter coordinator.

Harris said the shelter, which houses four

men, limits people traveling through Chapel Hill to three-day visits. While staying in the shelter, the men are given food vouchers for two meals each day at McDonald's, she said. Only men may use the shelter, because other facilities are available for such groups as battered women or pregnant teens. "I don't think there are any housing services for families in place right now," Harris said.

The Joint Orange-Chatham Community Action Agency helps families and individuals passing through Chapel Hill who need temporary food and lodging, said Gloria Williams, executive director. She said most of the transients the organization helps are migrant workers trying to get from one section of the state to another. Most of the migrants from eastern North Carolina are traveling to the mountains to pick apples when they need help in Chapel Hill.

Because temporary shelter for transients and street people is largely unavailable in Chapel Hill, Dawson said the Inter-Faith Council has requested funds from the town to build a shelter to help those with no place to stay. "The shelter is needed," Dawson said. "Right now the only option we have is putting them up in hotels."

The Town Council has requested proposals from organizations serving Chapel Hill, concerning solutions to homelessness. Vaughn said 15 organizations submitted proposals for dealing with various categories of the homeless, but the Inter-Faith Council's plan is the only one that deals specifically with people living on the streets in Chapel Hill.

The Town Council will hear recommendations on proposed plans at a May 14 meeting, Vaughn said. Two days later the Council will decide if the Inter-Faith Council will get money for a new shelter.

"The problem we have now is that we don't have a facility," Dawson said. His organization hopes to have some ideas for locating the shelter when the Town Council considers their proposal. "We are committed to opening a shelter, hopefully by the end of the year to serve at least some of these people," he said.

## Exam schedule

All 9:30 a.m. classes on TTh	Apr. 30 9 a.m.
All Fren, Germ, Ital, Span, and Port 1, 2, 3, 4; Russ 1, 2; *Educ 41	Apr. 30 2 p.m.
All 5 p.m. classes on TTh; *Busi 24; *Ling 30; *Math 22, 30, 31, 32	May 1 9 a.m.
All noon classes on MWF; *Chem 170L, 171L	May 1 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. classes on MWF	May 2 9 a.m.
All 2 p.m. classes on MWF	May 2 2 p.m.
All 8 a.m. classes on TTh	May 3 9 a.m.
All 8 a.m. classes on MWF	May 3 2 p.m.
All 10 a.m. classes on MWF	May 4 9 a.m.
All 5 p.m. classes on MWF; *Busi 72, 150; and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	May 4 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on TTh	May 5 9 a.m.
All 3 p.m. classes on MWF; *Jour 53	May 5 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on MWF	May 7 9 a.m.
All 1 p.m. classes on MWF; *Chem 182L	May 7 2 p.m.
All 2 p.m. classes on TTh	May 8 9 a.m.
All 3:30 p.m. classes on TTh	May 8 2 p.m.
All 12:30 p.m. classes on TTh; *Educ 54	May 9 9 a.m.
All 4 p.m. classes on MWF; *Chem 41L, 42L	May 9 2 p.m.

Common exams are indicated by an asterisk. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam.

## New low-cal dessert like ice cream

By NANCY ATKINSON  
Staff Writer

Desserts have never been considered highly nutritional.

Their reputation is one of sugar with no substance, just empty caloric foods.

They are a dietary luxury in today's health conscious world.

But Brooklyn's David Mintz has taken something with substance and made a dessert out of it.

Tofutti, made from tofu, tastes like ice cream and frozen yogurt but has more nutritional value. The non-dairy, protein-rich dessert has no lactose, cholesterol, butter fat or preservatives, and it is lower in calories — only 128 in four ounces.

"It's selling wild everywhere it goes," said Grant Heinefield, vice president of sales at Tofutti to You, Inc., in Charlotte. The company opened business four weeks ago, making North Carolina the 10th state to market the dessert.

Using product demonstration and word of mouth for advertising, Tofutti to You has been present at many recent spring festivals. Of the people who have sampled the product, 90 percent bought more, Heinefield said.

Some people who cannot have milk products are "so happy they cry because they can eat something that tastes like ice cream again," he said.

Comparisons to ice cream and yogurt are bound to be made, but ac-

ording to Heinefield tofutti is definitely better. "I know what all goes into ice cream these days, and it's almost not ice cream anymore. Frozen yogurt leaves an aftertaste, and it just doesn't taste good."

Tofutti tastes good, he said, every one of its six flavors: vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, maple walnut, peanut butter and banana pecan. "You get so you can't stay away from it," Heinefield said.

### Campus Calendar

The Carolina Student Fund/DTH Campus Calendar will appear daily. Announcements to be run in the expanded version on Mondays and Thursdays must be placed in the box outside the Carolina Student Fund office on the third floor of South Building by 5 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Wednesday, respectively. The deadlines for the limited editions will be noon one day before the announcement is to run. Only announcements from University recognized and campus organizations will be printed.

**Today**  
3:30 p.m. BACCHUS, a student health/alcohol awareness group will hold an information/organizational meeting in the Union. Call 962-3901.

**Wednesday**  
6:30 p.m. The Society of Physics Students will hold a senior send-off and

Honorary Society inductions in the Phi Chamber, 4th floor New East. Call 942-4084.

7:30 p.m. Friends of BISA meeting in Union.

8 p.m. The Graduate English Club will sponsor a poetry reading by Robert Morgan in Toy Lounge, Dey Hall.

**Thursday**  
3:30 p.m. The Writing Center will sponsor an essay exam workshop in 101 Greenlaw. Call 962-4060.

5 p.m. AMCAS (American Medical Colleges Application Service) filling-out workshop in 208 of the Union.

5:45 p.m. The Baptist Student Union will hold a spring banquet at the BSU. Cost is \$5.

7 p.m. BISA Ensemble performance in Union.

## Summer 'Heel' positions open

Positions are open for news writers, sports writers, photographers and desk editors for the summer *Tar Heel*. Students interested should stop by the *Daily Tar Heel* office after 3:30 p.m. and ask for Ben Perkowski, summer editor.

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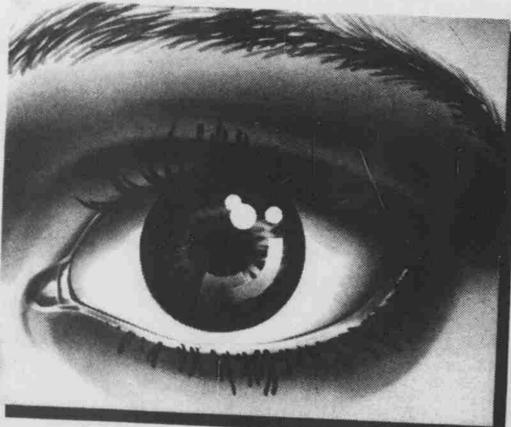
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