

CSF ties organizations together

By LORRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

With more than 300 student organizations on campus, it is often hard for a student to choose just one he would like to be a part of. The Carolina Student Fund could be the answer.

Started three years ago as the Carolina Development Council, CSF is a student organization that wants to help other student groups help themselves, said Joe Stewart, president of the CSF. According to Stewart, the Development Council began as a resource center for groups when they needed to solicit funds for their organizations.

"We patterned our program after a similar program they have at Indiana," Stewart said.

Tom Martz of Indiana came to the University and talked to CSF organizers about some of the techniques they would need to use in order to make their fund-raising efforts successful.

Today, CSF is still a place where student groups can go for fundraising ideas. They work closely with area merchants and UNC alumni and can help campus organizations develop their own fundraising strategies.

Besides helping with fundraising, the CSF also tries to get the different organizations at UNC to work together and be aware of what the needs and concerns of the organizations are, Stewart said.

The organization wants to get individual students involved with campus groups as well, he said. Many of the projects that CSF has going are aimed at the individual.

"With so many organizations here, a student sometimes doesn't know where to start looking," Stewart said.

One way CSF tries to let students know what is happening at UNC is through the Campus Calendar, which is compiled by the CSF. Student organizations rely on the calendar for

announcements, meeting dates, times, etc., Stewart said.

Presently, the calendar is run free of charge in the *Daily Tar Heel*. Stewart said CSF appreciates the space for the calendar, and understands that the space could be used by a paying advertiser.

But, according to Stewart, McDonald's has agreed to pay for a quarter page ad in the *DTH* which will house the calendar and run every Monday and Thursday beginning next semester.

The only difference in the calendar will be the McDonald's logo and coupons that they will run with it, Stewart said.

CSF is also trying to get professors to use the calendar for announcements. Stewart said it would be a good place to announce things such as test or class cancellations.

"Breakfast with the Chancellor" is another CSF project aimed at getting students involved. It gives students the opportunity to meet with Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham on an informal basis.

The goal of CSF is to give students who do not ordinarily come into contact with the chancellor a chance to meet him and learn about his role at the University, Stewart said.

The first breakfast was a success, he said, and the second one is scheduled for November 29.

CSF, along with Student Affairs and Student Government, was responsible for putting together the inserts found in the *DTH* earlier this semester that listed all the campus organizations. The inserts listed membership requirements and names of people to contact. Stewart said two more inserts had been scheduled for this year.

"We felt this type thing would give students a chance to see the different and varied organizations UNC has to offer," Stewart said.

CSF is organizing a similar booklet that will be distributed to freshmen in the Fall of '85.

Applications for CSF are available at the CSF office, third floor of South building. Deadline for applications to be returned is Nov. 26.

Weekend public seminar on sex discusses changing roles, attitudes

By LORRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Changing sexual attitudes and the changing roles of men and women will be discussed in a two-day seminar this weekend on the UNC campus.

The seminar, "Sex and Culture," is sponsored by the program in the humanities and human values in conjunction with the General Alumni Association and the division of extension in continuing education. The seminar will begin at 4 p.m. today and continue through tomorrow.

This seminar is one of eight public seminars the program in the humanities does each semester, said Patricia Owens, secretary for the program in the humanities.

"We call on faculty members to examine the various perspectives we're looking at at the time," Owens said.

The weekend seminar will be divided into four parts, according to Peter Filene, professor of history. Beginning with sex in ancient Greece, the seminar will look at sex in the Middle Ages, Victorian England and 20th-century America.

Sex, Filene said, means sexual attitudes, behavior, heterosexuality and to some extent homosexuality. Passion and romance will also be discussed, he said.

"One of the goals is to examine the

gender roles and see how they have changed over time," he said. "We'll also try to explain why they changed."

Filene, who will head the discussion of sexual changes in 20th century America, said he did not think people at the seminar would hear anything shocking or surprising.

"People need to be aware that there have been two sexual revolutions," Filene said. "We're experiencing the aftermath of the second one."

In his part of the seminar, Filene said he would focus on sexuality in the culture at large and how sexuality seems to have become more of a commodity.

Society seems to be more comfortable with sexuality than it used to be, he said.

"Young women, 18-24 year-olds, are more comfortable with general sexuality than women of the early 1900's," Filene said.

Peter Smith, associate professor of classics, will discuss ancient Greece; Judith Bennett, assistant professor of history, will discuss the Middle Ages; and Joy Kasson, associate professor of American studies will speak on Victorian England.

Owens said 27 people had registered for the seminar, but said anyone interested in attending could register at 3:30 p.m. today in room 117 Beard Hall. The registration fee is \$50.

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APS auction to benefit stray animals

By MIKE GUNZENHAUSER
Staff Writer

The Animal Protection Society will auction more than 100 goods and services this weekend to benefit lost and abandoned animals in Orange County.

The auction will begin at 10 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at the ArtSchool at Carr Mill Mall. The auction benefits the Orange County Animal Shelter and the Emergency Animal Rescue Service.

Gary Phillips is auctioneer for the annual event that began 12 years ago. Last year's auction raised \$15,000.

UNC publications officer Marguerite Schumann said the auction was the only source of income for APS. Schumann said she was a "spacy dog lover and satisfied APS consumer."

Volunteers like Schumann help the shelter's small paid staff coordinate the auction. Schumann said students had strongly supported past auctions.

Items for auction include dinners at various restaurants and four vacation packages at the Island Inn in Ocracoke, the Mid-Pines Resort in Southern Pines, the NuWray Inn in Burnsville and the Hotel Europa in Chapel Hill.

The APS will also auction a computer, a food processor, locally made pottery, Bavarian glass, a Murano glass chicken and furniture from This End Inn.

Donors have given APS more than 30 beds to sell at the auction, including one Honduran mahogany cradle, sofa beds and Murphy beds.

Personal services available at the auction include haircuts, shampoos, manicures and a cheesecake baked on request. During the auction, APS will also have a counter sale of books, baked goods and assorted items.

The APS receives about 5,000 animals per year. It returns about 11 percent to owners and finds homes for about another 12 percent. The others are destroyed.

Many students abandon pets in Chapel Hill during school vacations, which causes the biggest problem for the APS, Schumann said.

She said when students leave Chapel Hill for the summer, the number of abandoned and stray animals increases tremendously. The APS usually collects about 700 animals in July and 600 in August.

Schumann said the problem used to be especially bad over Christmas. Students turned animals loose on campus over the holidays. The problem decreased because of tougher Chapel Hill leash laws, Schumann said.

The Animal Rescue Service saves many different kinds of animals. Schumann said they recently returned an escaped rhea, an ostrich-like bird, to its Orange County owner.

Opportunities open in studying abroad

By CATHERINE KURY
Staff Writer

The Office of International Programs has developed a brochure to inform students of the chances to study overseas.

"Opportunities for Studies Abroad" describes the two types of foreign study programs available at UNC — the exchange program and the study abroad program.

The exchange programs are very competitive, including Kansai Gaidia (Japan), Göttingen and Dusseldorf (Germany), Manchester (England), and Paris VII (France).

The study abroad programs include Montpellier (France), Sevilla (Spain), Bristol (England), and Copenhagen (Denmark).

The goals of these programs is to expand and to strengthen international ties among the individuals, units and programs at UNC and to encourage the exchange's flow of ideas and information which key the development of international awareness.

With the exception of the Montpellier and Sevilla programs, which have their offices in the department of Romance languages and the Manchester Exchange, which is administered by the Curriculum in American Studies, the programs are administered directly by the Office of International Programs.

Zerla Young, administrative assistant in the office of International Programs,

said she hoped the brochure would help advertise the programs and tell students what is available.

Darryl Gless, associate professor of English, who serves as academic advisor for international studies, said he hoped the brochure would make it easier for our students to study overseas.

"I think, like the office itself, the brochure calls to mind the mechanics for study abroad," he said, adding that he felt it would give students some idea of where to start when interested in study abroad.

The brochure explains the official Student Leave Policy that will grant students a special "leave-of-absence" status to study abroad. John Florin, assistant dean of the College of Arts

and Sciences, handles the leaves of absence.

Only UNC students may participate in the exchange program. The study abroad program is open to students from other universities if any openings exist after UNC students have registered.

Students are eligible for study abroad if they are responsible and have regular standing at the University.

The programs are primarily for juniors, although second semester sophomores may be considered.

Students can find the brochure at the International Center, both Davis and the Undergraduate libraries, the admissions office or by calling the Office of International Programs.

The study abroad opportunities program is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

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