

Area recreation facilities open to all

By LAURA LANCE
Staff Writer

Ever get really tired of doing the same old things day in and day out? Looking for something exciting, different and fun to do?

The Chapel Hill and Carrboro Parks and Recreation Departments provide many facilities, activities and special events for people of all ages and needs.

The Carrboro system is made up of 82 acres of parks: Carrboro Community Park, Wilson Park, Carrboro Elementary Park, Baldwin Park, Simpson Street Triangle and Brewer's Lane Mini-Park. All are open from 7 a.m. until dark, except for the lighted Wilson Park and Carrboro Community Park, which close at 11 p.m.

Athletic fields, basketball courts, tennis courts, picnic shelters and tables, and playgrounds can be found in the Carrboro system. These facilities are open to the general public.

A two-member staff handles maintenance of the Carrboro parks. "I think we do pretty well with the staff we have," said Richard Kinney, Carrboro parks superintendent. "We only have one problem. The parks get a lot heavier use during the weekend, so there is much more trash there by Sunday. Our men only work five days a week, so there is a glaring need for weekend trash pick-up."

There have been no problems with safety in the Carrboro parks, Kinney said, adding that this includes both park equipment and the threat of personal attack. "We have no need for a park ranger system," Kinney said. "The police do a fine job of keeping our parks safe."

The Carrboro Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor many classes, special events and athletics from October until December.

Classes in karate, piano, belly dance, aerobic dance, fitness and tai chi will be offered for a small fee, which help defray program costs.

Special activities, such as bingo afternoons and movies at lunchtime, will be held for older adults (55 and up).

Activities for children include tumbling and preschool music classes. Programs for the physically handicapped will include a Halloween carnival and a wheelchair tennis class.

Youth basketball, men's and women's basketball leagues and the Carrboro 10K race are on the roster for fall athletic activities.

Chapel Hill can boast of eight parks which offer tennis courts, lighted athletic fields, playgrounds, a swimming pool, nature trails and picnic areas. Cedar Fall Park, Hargraves Park, Umstead Park, Ephesus Park, Jones Park, Phillips Park, Oakwood Park and Burlington Boulevard make up 135 acres of land for public use. Park hours are 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Chapel Hill parks are maintained by a staff of eight people, who are divided into a buildings maintenance group and a grounds maintenance group. "The workmen are on a very tight schedule," said Mike Loveman, Chapel Hill parks superintendent. "The more frequently-used park areas are patrolled more than other areas. The men work seven days a week, but we're still spread out pretty thin."

Loveman said all park equipment is formally checked for safety once a week. This includes lawn mowers, park-owned autos and playground equipment. The public works department does much of the repair on equipment, especially on trucks, he said.

There have been several cases of vandalism and rape in the Chapel Hill parks during the last three years, said Loveman.

"Two rapes and several attempted rapes have occurred in the Umstead Park area," he said. "I think this is because of the great number of people living close by. There are lots of apartments around the area."

"These attacks occurred before the new lighting system was installed," he said.

The Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department tries to correct all acts of vandalism within 24 hours, said Loveman. In cases where this cannot be done, the vandalized area is roped off until it can be repaired.

"We have taken special measures in the last year to improve the safety of our parks," said Loveman. "We have added or improved lighting in two parks. We urge people, especially women, not to walk the nature trails alone."

"We try to notify the police of special problem areas, such as parking lots and the nature trails, to watch. We have lighted Umstead Park exceptionally well. But you can only light a park so much and still have a park atmosphere."

The Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department will offer activities for older adults, children, college students and the handicapped throughout fall.

Subjects for classes will include adult fitness, English smoking, adult pottery, lifeguard training and adult tennis. As in Carrboro, minimal fees will be charged to help with program costs.

Senior citizens can enjoy activities such as bridge, a bus trip to see the British art treasures on loan in Washington, D.C., chess and a genealogy research group.

Children and teens may participate in lacrosse lessons, ballet, pottery making and framemaking. Activities for the handicapped will include a fitness class, swimming classes, bowling and meetings for the visually impaired.

Fall athletics include boy's and girl's basketball leagues, co-rec volleyball and tennis doubles league.

For more information on local parks and activities, call the Carrboro Parks and Recreation Department at 968-7703 or the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department at 968-2784.

Emotions a-Plenty, but best comes last

By GARRET WEYR
Staff Writer

There is a line from the Rolling Stones' song "Ruby Tuesday" that goes "Lose your dreams, and you will lose your mind. Ain't life unkind?"

It could well be the motto of Susan, the tortured heroine of *Plenty*, a new movie based on David Hare's Broadway play. Susan (Meryl Streep) is frustrated with her job, her personal life and above all, herself. Nothing in her life has measured up to the idealistic hopes she had during her stint as a courier in the French resistance movement.

When Susan talks of the war, she is really referring to a man with whom she had had a very brief fling. The man, Lazar (Sam Neill), was an agent who parachuted down into the area where Streep and her colleagues were picking up supplies. The sound of Lazar's parachute coming down recurs throughout the movie (disguised as the sound of making up beds or digging coal) much like the echo in *A Passage to India*.

In *Passage*, the echo symbolized the effect India had on the uptight Englishwoman Miss Quested. In *Plenty*, the sound represents Susan's perpetual hunt for that time, that place and quite incidentally, that man.

The movie covers the entire span of Susan's marriage to an earnest and decent diplomat (Charles Dance) who continually fails in his efforts to reach his wife. Dance, like the character he portrays, cannot hold his own against Streep/Susan. Their courtship is long and difficult, complicated by Susan's best friend Alice (Tracey Ullman) and lower class lover (Sting).

cinema

If it is possible to steal a movie from an actress who is on screen 95 percent of the time, then Ullman steals this one from Streep. Her entrance is classic: she strides into her office, which is full of button-down types, wearing what is clearly a lover's blue suit. When her boss begins to stutter, she says, "Think what his boss is going to say: 'Your hemline's too short, dear.'"

The physical and emotional differences between Streep and Ullman give *Plenty* much of its depth and interest. Streep is unquestionably beautiful in a patrician blonde way. Ullman, a short brunette, almost melts the screen with her vibrancy and zest for life. While Susan screams at the walls and at her husband about her unhappiness, Alice runs through men and jobs like a kid in a candy shop.

Although, thanks to the parachute sounds, Susan's problem is never elusive, the movie, like Susan, seems to be all over the map emotionally. *Plenty's* most moving scene is its last which provides the film's missing focus.

At the end of the war, a young Susan stands in a sunlit field with her hair making a halo. She positively glows as she tells a French peasant how wonderful people, life and England are going to be, now that the war is over. The scene, coming at the close of two hours of misery and disappointment, is heart-breaking and sets *Plenty* apart from all current competition.

Minority Career Fair to expose job opportunities

By ROBERT KEEFE
Staff Writer

"Looking ahead to your future" will be the theme of the fifth annual Minority Career Fair to be held Tuesday from noon to 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union.

The fair, sponsored by University Career Planning and Placement Service, will consist of 66 different businesses, including: Xerox, IBM, CBS, Duke Power and Proctor & Gamble.

"In the past, minority students had not been exposed to career opportunities," said Marian Holmes, placement counselor for health, sciences and social work with the Career Planning and Placement Service.

While students cannot expect to be hired at the career fair, it allows them

to meet with perspective employers and discuss possible job opportunities, she said.

"The career fair is a network system that provides information between students and employers," said Holmes. "It allows students to talk to employers about academic qualifications, training and so forth."

The fair is expected to attract about 300 to 400 students.

Following the Minority Career Fair will be the second annual Carolina Career Day, from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Great Hall. It will be composed of approximately 75 businesses in eight major fields including banking and finance, communications, computers, consumer products, government and

military, insurance, pharmaceutical, and retail sales. Most businesses attending the minority fair will remain for the career day.

Holmes said the minority fair and the careers day are not just for seniors and juniors. She said freshmen and sophomores should attend the events to gain contacts in their prospective careers.

Financing for both the minority fair and the career day is received from registration fees paid by the visiting businesses, according to Sharon Wiatt, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Service.

"We charge a registration fee of \$100 to \$150 per business, depending on the size of the business," she said.

Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar will appear daily. **Beginning Nov. 4, announcements will only be printed on the day of the event — except on Thursday, when all weekend events will appear.** Announcements to be run must be placed in the box outside the *Daily Tar Heel* office, Room 104 of the Student Union, by noon one day before the event — weekend announcements by noon Wednesday. Only announcements from University-recognized and campus organizations will be printed.

Monday

12:00 p.m. UNC Women's Studies Program along with the Department of Dramatic Art sponsor Evan Yionoulis, director and choreographer, to speak on "The Challenge of the Female Director," in the IRSS Conference Room, 04 Manning.

1:45 p.m. Carolina Course Review meeting in Union. See desk for room number. Anyone willing to help is welcome.

2:00 p.m. University Career Planning and Placement Services holding a resume workshop in 107 Hanes.

3:30 p.m. Student Development and Counseling Center offering counseling sessions for sophomores undecided about a major. Sign up for an appointment in 209 Steele until 5:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. University Career Planning and Placement Services sponsoring a career panel on "Advertising, Public Relations and Marketing Research," in 210 Hanes.

University Career Planning and Placement Services hosting a presentation by Macy's of Atlanta in the North Banquet Room of Lenoir Hall.

University Career Planning and Placement Services hosting a presentation by Barnett Banks of Florida in the Club Room of the Carolina Inn.

7:30 p.m. Carolina Union's Weekly Features Committee sponsoring an instruction/demonstration in yoga in 208 Union. All are welcome to come and participate.

Tuesday

Noon Student Government hosting a Chapel Hill Mayoral Candidate's Forum in the Pit.

University Career Planning and Placement Services hosting a Minority Career Fair in the Great Hall of the Union until 5:00 p.m.

3:30 p.m. Student Development and Counseling Center offering counseling sessions for sophomores undecided about a major. Sign up for an appointment in 209 Steele until 5:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. Studies Program in the Russian and East European Area host-

ing Professor Tsuyoshi Hasegawa of Hokkaido University of Japan, to discuss "The Evolution of the Soviet Military Doctrine," at 4:00 p.m. in 569 Hamilton. A Question and Answer session and reception will follow. All are welcome.

5:00 p.m. Undergraduate History Association meeting in Union. Check desk for room number. All history majors welcome.

7:00 p.m. Carolina Union's Weekly Features Committee hosting a presentation/demonstration in massage, in 210 Union. All are welcome to come and participate.

Carolina Union's Weekly Features Committee hosting "Rather Be Running," tips on running for beginning and advanced runners, in 206 Union. All are welcome.

University Career Planning and Placement Services hosting a presentation by Wachovia in the Club Room of the Carolina Inn.

University Career Planning and Placement Services hosting a presentation by Boehringer Ingelheim in 210 Hanes.

8:00 p.m. Campus Care AA meeting in the SGMR of the Union.

UNC Young Democrats hosting speaker Katherine Fulton, Editor of the "North Carolina Independent," in the Union. All are welcome.

Development plans begin for 800-acre state forest

By CHARLES N. FERNANDEZ
Staff Writer

Planning is underway for the development of an 800-acre state forest near Jordan Lake in Chatham County, a state forestry official said.

Joe Hogue Jr., small state forest administrator, said the new state forest, which is to open by the spring of 1987, could become the most popular state forest in North Carolina. "So many people go to the state parks in the area that the state forest could provide them an alternative during their stay," he said.

Unlike a state park that provides beaches and water recreation, Hogue said a state forest is an educational facility. He said the forest would provide 14 different programs school teachers could use to educate their classes in forest appreciation, forest conservation and forest environment.

Hogue said teachers could earn credit

hours by attending workshops conducted at the state forest. Schools would not be the only benefactor of the state forest, Hogue said, but the public could also become more acquainted with the forest.

Hogue said the state forest, which would be located north of U.S. 64 on State Road 1715, would have a forestry center, 25 picnic tables and feature "talking trees" to educate visitors about the forest. The state forest will also provide large group camping areas, he said.

According to Hogue, the Legislature has granted \$400,000 to develop the state forest. This money, he said, would be used to build shelters, restrooms and picnic areas. Hogue said he was hoping for another \$400,000 from the Legislature to cover the remaining cost of developing the forest.

Health-related series to begin

The Carolina Union Weekly Features Committee is sponsoring a series of health-related programs Oct. 28-30: yoga today 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 208 of the Student Union; a program on running Oct. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 206; massage Oct. 29 from 7 to

9 p.m. in Room 226; and nutrition Oct. 30 from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room 226.

Truman scholarship targets sophomores

Sophomores interested in a career in government service, including elective office, are encouraged to apply for a 1986 Harry S Truman scholarship. The award is designed for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability and covers expenses up to \$5,000 per year for the junior and senior years and two years of graduate study.

Applications are due by Nov. 4. Additional information is available in 314 Steele Building.

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WOMEN'S STUDIES

SPRING COURSES 1986

WOMEN'S STUDIES COURSES

WMST 50	Intro. to Women's Studies (Fulfills Social Sciences Perspective)	2-3:15 TTh	J. DeHart-Mathews
WMST 90	Women's Lives in Context: Feminist Theories on Gender, Race and Class	2-4:30 M	W. Luttrell
WMST 190	Supervised Internship	TBA	Staff
WMST 199	Independent Study	TBA	Staff

CROSS LISTED COURSES

SOCI 24 (WMST 24)	Sex and Gender in Society	3:30-4:45 TTh	J.R. Udry
AFR1 61 (WMST 61)	African Women (Fulfills Non-Western/Comparative Perspective)	12:30-1:45 TTh	R. Dunbar
FREN 94A (WMST 94A)	Courtship and Courtliness King Arthur to Queen Victoria	11-12:15 TTh	J. Burns
HIST 104 (WMST 194)	Women and Public Policy in 20th-Century America	11-12:15 TTh	J. DeHart-Mathews
HIST 160 (WMST 160)	Women in American History	12:30-1:45 TTh	J. Hall
NURS 176 (WMST 176)	Women Over Fifty in Contemporary Society	6-9:00 p.m. M	B. Landsberger
PSYC 183 (WMST 183)	Contemporary Sex Roles	12:30-1:45 TTh	M. Lansman L. Keil

DEPARTMENTAL LISTINGS

ANTH 199	Gender, Health, and Illness	3:30-4:45 TTh	E. Basker
FOLK 195	Women in Folklore and Literature	9:30-10:45 TTh	T. Harris
ENGL 382	Seminar on Emily Dickinson	3:30-6:00 T	E. Emerson
ENGL 390	Seminar on Virginia Woolf	3:30-6:00 Th	H. Harper

ALLIED COURSES—partial focus on women and/or gender

ENGL 90H	Literary Criticism	9:30-10:45 TTh	L. Kauffman
HIST 90	Parents and Children in Past Times	2-4:30 Th	J. Bennett
SOCI 30	Family and Society	2-3:15 TTh	B. Entwisle
SOCI 289	Socioeconomic Factors in Fertility	9:30-12:15 T	B. Entwisle