

HUD establishes homestead project

By DENISE SMITHERMAN
Staff Writer

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9594 for information.

Sound too good to be true? For those hoping to find \$1 homes in the Tarheel State, it is. There aren't any.

Government owned homes are sold for \$1-\$100 through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Urban Homesteading program, according to Suzanne Williams, HUD publicity chair in Greensboro.

But North Carolina has less than 100 properties obtained through tax foreclosure and abandonment. Williams said this wasn't enough to operate the program which required officials to perform administrative tasks, select and council needy owners and assure that the properties were being improved.

Homes must be monitored. "They can't just let it sit there," said HUD press officer Bill Glavin in Washington, D.C. "It has to meet codes within 18 months."

Glavin said the program was designed so renovated property stabilized communities. Developers can't buy property to immediately resell it for large profits, and residents must remain in the home for five years.

Urban homesteading is often successful, but time consuming. Administrators in Wilmington, Del., Baltimore, Md. and Philadelphia, Pa. found their programs needed additional staff to manage the "complicated process of selecting property, screening homesteading applicants and monitoring the rehabilitation process," according to a

HUD Office of Policy Development and Research document.

But the desire to renovate continues as many want the opportunity to exchange hard work for property. "Everybody would like a house for a dollar," Williams said.

She said that interest was especially high when enticing advertisements were published. "There will be a flurry of calls and then they will taper off," she said.

The advertisement above that states "a repair" has locally appeared in publications including *The Daily Tar Heel* and the *Village Advocate*. Instead of leading hopeful homeowners to specific property sites, callers find that they may purchase a \$23 index that explains urban homesteading and other government programs.

"The government doesn't have time to advertise these programs," said Julie Blau, an operator at Information Center in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Information Center is a subsidiary of Broughton Hall Publishing Company, Inc. which publishes informational directories and manuals. It includes other subsidiaries such as Employment Information Service, Data Center, Dayton-Bearden, Job Information Overseas, Credit Information Center and Home Information Center.

Broughton Hall has received a satisfactory rating from the Better Business Bureau and offers catalog money-back guarantees.

But Billie Miller, consumer specialist at the N.C. Attorney General's office, said to be wary of ads that were difficult to believe. "I'd be very cautious," she said. "Get all the facts."

On divestment issue

UNC official rebukes legislature

By TERESA KRIEGSMAN
Staff Writer

The state Legislature should not interfere with the UNC Board of Trustees' guidelines for UNC divestiture from companies doing business in South Africa, Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Farris Womack said in a recent letter to the Legislature.

Womack told a legislative committee that the University invests only in companies adhering to the Sullivan Principles, which require subscribers to provide equal pay and job opportunities without regard to race.

"... we would hope that any action taken by the Legislature would apply to funds invested by the state and would not be binding on statutorily created boards such as the endowment board of trustees," Womack's letter said.

The BOT recently passed a resolution advocating divestiture in companies conducting "direct and substantial business" with the government of South

Africa. The resolution was presented to the BOT by the UNC Faculty Council.

However, Womack's letter said "it appears doubtful that divestiture will make much of a difference."

Womack's letter "appeared to suggest the University should not divest" and seemed to contradict the BOT resolution, said Colin Palmer, chairman of African/Afro-American studies. Womack's comments seemed to suggest that it was "enough not to invest in companies not subscribing to the Sullivan Principles," Palmer said.

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III told the faculty council Friday that he supported the faculty resolution and that he did not think Womack's letter contradicted the resolution.

Womack said his letter focused on government action concerning divestiture. He said he thought the government should put pressure on South Africa because "the selling of stocks in and of itself would

not have the effect of putting on the pressure."

Faculty Council Chairman George Kennedy said he did not think Womack was "hostile" toward the idea of divestiture but was "arguing for the independence of the University" in his letter.

"The point of his letter was to argue that that kind of action (legislative interference with University divestment policy) was not appropriate on the part of the Legislature," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the direct and substantial business clause in the BOT resolution needed to be defined in terms of dollar amounts to clarify UNC's divestment policy.

"As part of a total movement, it (UNC's divestment policy) is capable of having some effect," Kennedy said, adding that he doubted divestment by the University itself had any significant effect.

"Our action is not going to produce a reaction from South Africa unless it's part of a total package," he said.

Extensive renovations of Olde Campus dorms to begin in May

By DONNA LEINWAND
Staff Writer

Renovations of Olde Campus dorms are scheduled to begin in May, according to a memo issued by Director of

Housing Wayne T. Kuncel.

Housing department officials plan to renovate Lewis, Everett, Manly and Mangum.

Renovations will include bathroom

remodeling, a new heating system with thermostats in each room, new common kitchens, new study areas, window replacement, new floor tile in student rooms, new corridor and lounge carpeting, interior painting, new lounge furniture, new fire detection and alarm systems, cable television wiring and computer access and handicapped student access.

The renovations should be completed by December 1988, Kuncel said. Lewis and Everett will be renovated first, he said, and should be completed by November 15, 1986. Renovations in Manly and Mangum should begin in January 1987 and be completed July 1987.

Residents of Lewis and Everett who are successful in February's dorm lotteries will be assigned to Manly and Mangum along with returning students there, Kuncel said. In December 1986, all the residents of Manly and Mangum will move to Lewis and Everett, for the

second part of the renovations.

Renovating two dorms at one time will displace 200 students, Kuncel said at a meeting of the Residence Hall Association Monday. He said he expected, however, that the Katherine K. Carmichael dorm would be ready to open in the fall.

"I think it will open," he said. "I think we're taking a calculated risk, but the chances are good."

RHA President Tim Cobb said it was unfortunate that students would have to move in mid-semester next year. "It's a real pain..." he said. "These renovations are needed and necessary. It's just unfortunate that students have to move around and be displaced."

"Because the renovations are so extensive, they can't be done over the summer..." There really is no alternative. I think a lower rate would be a nice compensation."

Mangum will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today to discuss the renovation plans and next year's housing situation.

Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar will appear daily. 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.

Tuesday

11:00 a.m. UNC Nyrop for Congress Committee information table in the Pit until 1 p.m.

3:00 p.m. UNC School of Business Administration hosts W. Wallace Abbott, Sr. Vice President of Proctor and Gamble, to speak on "Corporate Culture at Proctor and Gamble, Inc." 02 Old Carrol. Public invited.

3:30 p.m. Career Planning and Placement Services will hold an "All About Internships" workshop in Campus Y Lounge.

7:00 p.m. AED Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Honor Society general meeting, 105 Berryhill. Guest speaker will be John Braun (First Care Representative.) Students for a Student Voice important informational meeting, 209 Union. University Career Planning and Placement Services hosting a presentation by Trust Company Bank, 209 Hanes. Open to all UNC students. UNC-CH Pre-Law Club hold-

ing first meeting of spring semester, 213 Union. All members are encouraged to attend.

UNC Nyrop for Congress Committee invites the public to Ms. Nyrop's candidacy announcement at the Carolina Inn.

NC Student Legislature debating "A Revolution Concerning Euthanasia" and preparing for the ECU Interim Council, 226 Union.

8:00 p.m. Hunger Responsibility Committee meeting, Campus Y Lounge. All members welcome. Students for Broynhill holding organizational meeting, 205 Union.

Great Commission Students present a Rock 'n' Roll Video Close-Up. Come to first floor lounge in Ehringhaus to see the videos and tell us what you think. Campus Care AA meeting in library of Wesley Foundation, Pittsboro St., behind the Carolina Inn.

Items of Interest

Applications for Campus Y Executive Committee positions are now available in the Y Building office. These are due Monday February 3rd. Any student is eligible to run.

The Student North Carolina Association of Educators will hold registration for the club in 307 Peabody, and in the lobby, from Jan 20-25. All education majors are urged to join.

Intramurals provide fun, fitness, free of charge

By MARTHA WALLACE
Staff Writer

The chestnuts have roasted and the holiday turkey sandwiches are finally gone, but many of us feel these Yule Tide delights are still with us — on our thighs.

The intramural program provides a solution. With the new semester, the program is gearing up again, offering a wide variety of sports ranging from squash and table tennis, to basketball and ultimate frisbee.

"There's something here for everyone," said Rob Frye, assistant director for the IM program.

The program offers exercise and social contact free of charge, which is good for those who can't afford a spa membership — not to mention the wardrobe that goes with it.

"There is no fee. All you need to participate is a current student I.D., or a privilege pass if you're on the faculty," said Sharon Wagner, secretary for the program.

The gym basket room provides the wardrobe.

Now that you've got your schedule the way you wanted it, or at least the way you got stuck with it, you may worry that exercise just won't fit in. Intramurals offer a timely solution.

"For team sports, the captain of the team goes to an organizational meeting with other team captains with the times his team can practice and compete. This way they can work out conflicting schedules," Wagner said.

The teams play on the average of once a week in Woolen Gym, where they also practice. This semester, participation has been high.

"Currently, we're in the basketball season, and have 350 competing teams in intramurals. Each team has between five and 10 members," Frye said.

The large participation in basketball is just a portion of the estimated 40 to 45 percent of the student body that is involved in some way in the intramurals program. Those taking part come out for many different reasons.

"Men largely come out for the competition," Frye explained, "but a lot of people are involved in response to the recent emphasis on being in shape."

The most popular sports for keeping or becoming fit in the intramural program are swimming, weight training and aerobics. So if ultimate frisbee, or other team sports aren't your bag, you might try the ultimate workout in one of the nine aerobics classes offered.

In addition to fitness, the intramurals program offers other benefits.

"Exercise is a wonderful way to take out your frustrations," says Frye. "It gives the students a chance to get away from the class routine, and engage in something healthy while also socializing."

As school has only been in session for two weeks, frustrations have just begun to mount. If you start in the beginning aerobics class now, by final exam week you'll all be in the Use It and Lose It Club.



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For only \$4.99, we'll Pizza Express™ a Pepperoni Pizza to your door! (Only \$5.99 with two cokes!) Offer valid Sunday thru Thursday, 'til Jan. 31, 1986. 208 W. Franklin St. 942-5149

*Offer good only 5pm-Midnight

Special Projects Committee presents THE LAST LECTURE SERIES

THIS 4-part series gives professors the opportunity to appear before an audience as if it were their last lecture. Richard Richardson of the Political Science department will be the speaker at the first lecture on Monday January 27. 7:30 PM 106 CARROLL HALL

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