

Seniors plan class gift

By MARIA HAREN
Staff Writer

The Senior Class Gift Committee meeting, held in the Carolina Union Monday night, produced numerous suggestions for the senior gift, but a monetary goal for the gift has not yet been set, senior class officers said Tuesday.

About 25 to 35 seniors attended the meeting, said Michele Killough, class vice president. Although the turnout was lower than expected, she said, about 15 ideas were discussed.

Ideas included: money for student activities, a professorship and a scholarship or lectureship, said David Venable, senior class president.

Other ideas included:
 ■ putting campus information stands in different locations, complete with phones,
 ■ refurbishing an interviewing room in Hanes Hall,
 ■ putting a fountain in front of South Building or Carroll Hall,

■ possibly adding a non-alcoholic "Purdy's"-type bar in the Union.

These ideas are by no means definite, Venable said. "We hope they will spark additional ideas. And if students like those ideas, they should please let us know," he said.

The ideas were a combination of past class gift ideas, ones gathered earlier in September and those generated at the meeting.

Scott Jones, gift committee chairman, said he and Chancellor Christopher Fordham had discussed ideas beforehand and had deleted the economically unfeasible ones and ones which might be similar to future University plans.

"We don't want to set money aside for things that will already be taken care of five or six years down the road when our money starts to come in," he said.

Venable said the meeting was really a time to generate ideas. The idea to include a combination of tangible and intangible gifts was a

popular one, he said.

A sign-up sheet will be available Wednesday in the Pit, for seniors who wish to give their gift ideas.

"This is a prime opportunity for seniors to get involved," Venable said. The more students that get involved, the more representative the gift will be, he said.

Killough said she would like to see about 30 to 35 gift ideas generated.

The tentative deadline for gift ideas is Oct. 7, Jones said, but students are encouraged to give as many ideas as possible until then.

After all the ideas are in, Killough said, research will be done on them. The marshalls will then narrow the ideas to about five or six.

More research will be done, and, sometime in November, the gift will be chosen. Killough said about 50 people will be deciding on that gift: the 32 marshalls and 5 alternates, the four class officers, the class gift committee and committee chairmen.

Venable said the phone and gift campaigns would then be organized, as well as solicitation of senior support.

"We're lucky we're starting early," he said. "...but there will be a cut off point, so students should act now."

End to downtown bashes requested

By MICHELLE EFIRD
Staff Writer

The Downtown Chapel Hill Association, a group of Franklin Street merchants and other citizens, took the first step Monday night toward stopping any future disturbances like the Franklin Street "bash" of Aug. 31.

Steve Bullock, an association board member, presented a letter to the Chapel Hill Town Council calling for a working committee to prevent a future "takeover" of the downtown area.

"We believe that such a working committee should be composed of representatives from the town staff, police force, the University administration, student government and the Downtown Association," Bullock said.

Bullock said although the rise in the drinking age was a one-time occurrence, the event could happen again if the Tar Heels came close to another national basketball championship.

"Chapel Hill's downtown has been taken over twice in the last five years," he said. "We are worried that this could become a student tradition of the future if the town of Chapel Hill establishes no policy now."

The council referred the proposal to David Taylor, town manager, for further study.

A petition was also presented to council members from the Alliance of Neighborhoods.

Joan Shapiro, president of the group, submitted the petition asking that no permits of occupancy be issued for new residential buildings during water shortages.

Shapiro said the town should also prepare procedures for dealing with water shortages before another one happens.

"At the same time Chapel Hill residents were being asked and then required to restrict their water use, new housing units were granted occupancy permits," she said. "There is a serious inequity in the emergency measures imposed by OWASA (Orange Water and Sewer Authority)."

The petition was referred to Taylor.

The closing deadline for the Rosemary Square project was also extended at the request of the developers, Fraser Morrow and Co. of Research Triangle Park.

The new deadline is June 30, 1987, or six months after a final

decision on a current lawsuit pending against the town is to be rendered.

The lawsuit was filed Aug. 27 by 16 Chapel Hill residents who say the project is illegal on constitutional grounds.

Since the town would own some of the parking places and retain ground rights to the structure, it is using public money to subsidize a private enterprise, the plaintiffs charge.

A statute passed by the N.C. legislature giving permission to build Rosemary Square also was invalid and constituted "spot zoning," they charge.

Walter Daniels, chief executive officer for Fraser Morrow, presented a letter to the council members stating that the pending lawsuit would make it difficult for the town to issue the bonds necessary to finance the building and, therefore, close the deal.

"The mere presence of a lawsuit will slow the rate at which commitments for unit sales can occur, and both has and will make it difficult for us to obtain final commitments on a \$23 million construction loan for the project until the lawsuit is resolved," the letter said.

STV adds segment

By TERI KRIEGER
Staff Writer

On come the lights, the camera starts rolling, and the interview begins as Bryan Hassel, student body president, walks around the corner in a blue bath towel — Student Television's "Hit Squad" strikes again.

"Hit Squad," produced by Adam Reist and Janet Jarman, is a feature segment on "This is It!" Produced by STV, the campus variety show airs at 10 p.m. Wednesdays on cable channel 11. Students without cable can watch "This is It!" at Pizza Hut.

Martin Clark, station manager, said the purpose of "Hit Squad" is laughter. It lampoons the gutsy broadcast journalism-style of shows like "20/20," he said.

It's "like psychological experiments in human nature," he said.

"Hit Squad" sets up a situation, hides out and captures people's reactions.

Hassel is the Hit Squad's latest target. Clark said, "Hassel was a real good sport. He gave quick and clever answers to the interview."

"Hit Squad" was also responsible for a scene called "Defying authority at UNC" wherein they blocked off the walkway access to Davis Library and in a Candid Camera-like fashion, watched students' reactions.

Clark said he did not want to comment further on future plans. "Secret missions are on the planning table," he said.

"This year is incredible," Clark said. "We've had standing room only at Pizza Hut on Wednesday nights — STV night. There is a lot of interest, enthusiasm and new blood," he said.

Justice

that the chief justice has many administrative duties in addition to his other law-related duties," she said. "Associate justices, no matter how long they may have been on

the court, have nothing at all to do with the administration of the court. Being an associate justice does not necessarily prepare one to be chief justice."


Billings said the biggest problem that she had encountered in her campaign was voter ignorance. "Most voters are not aware that in North Carolina we elect judges," she

said. "Previously, most candidates for judgeships ran unopposed."

Billings pledged not to run a negative campaign, or to criticize Exum and his record on the court.

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