

Fund-raisers surpass campaign's initial goal

By NANCY HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

A two-year fund-raising campaign by the School of Arts and Sciences has raised more than its \$10 million goal, according to University officials.

Gifts and pledges of about \$11 million have been raised, and the University is expecting a multimillion-dollar bequest from a Chapel Hill couple who died last September, according to John Webb, executive director of the Arts and Sciences Foundation.

Webb said that although several state foundations contributed, most of the money was raised through alumni and friends of the University. "There are people in the community who have benefited from the University and now want to give some of that help back," he said. "We needed the money and we thought we could get it because we had good people helping."

J. Scott Cramer, vice chairman of the Wachovia board of directors, led the campaign steering

committee, about 30 prominent UNC graduates. The committee held fund-raisers all over the state, he said. An additional 13,000 volunteers and donors worked to make the drive successful.

The campaign was divided into enhancing the college's reputation through faculty and student resources and extending its influence in teaching, research and outreach programs.

One million dollars has been allocated for student fellowships, with the first five going to the class of 1990, Webb said. The fellowships will help to attract the best North Carolina students to the University, he said.

The second division of the campaign was an effort to meet future educational needs through teaching, research and public service, including the development of student computer training programs, and funding for special research.

The College of Arts and Sciences has over 30 academic departments and 12,000 students.

Student Government recruiting more voters

By BETH WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

As part of a Student Government-sponsored voter registration drive, a registrar from the Orange County Board of Elections and 10 student government representatives will be registering students at tables in the Pit daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this week.

The registration drive, which is expected to attract at least 60 students each day, will continue Tuesday through Friday next week, said Brock Dickinson, voter registration committee chairman.

"This is the first time a voter registration drive has been held by students on the campus," Dickinson said.

To learn how to register voters, the student government representatives attended an Orange County Board of Elections seminar last week, said board chairwoman Barbara Foust.

Foust said the seminar taught the students about registration so more people could register voters during the drive.

The students, called "special registering commissioners," learned what questions to ask students and how to fill out registration forms, she said.

Students will also be able to register Friday in Old East and Old West residence halls, Saturday in Winston, Connor and Alexander residence halls, and Monday in Hinton-James residence hall. Dickinson said specific registration times

will be posted in the Student Union later this week.

During each night of the drive, students can register at tables set up in fraternity and sorority houses. Student Government will announce places and times for evening registration as fraternities and sororities confirm them.

The percentage of students who vote in the November election will probably be very good "because the races are close and people are interested," Dickinson said.

Bryan Hassel, student body president, said Student Government is also planning a voter education program that will follow the registration drive. Follow-up work has increased voter turnout in the past, Hassel said.

To make sure registered students vote in the upcoming state elections, Student Government will write letters to the Daily Tar Heel and post notices to keep students informed about the elections, Dickinson said.

Only 18 percent of newly registered voters actually vote if they are not sent reminders, according to a National Student Campaign for Student Voter Registration report.

If one follow-up letter about the upcoming election is sent to new voters, the turnout percentage jumps to 29 percent, the report said.

To vote in North Carolina, a student must be 18, a citizen of the United States, and have lived in North Carolina for at least 30 days before the election.

Excessive absences penalized at faculty members' discretion

By RACHEL ORR
Staff Writer

Students are expected to attend class, and faculty members may penalize students for unexcused absenteeism, according to the present University policy.

Under the policy, instructors can enforce attendance policies that reflect the requirements of their specific courses, said George Kennedy, faculty council chairman.

"It's the obligation of professors to make clear at the beginning of the course what the attendance policy is," Kennedy said.

Absences are considered excused if a student is in the infirmary or is out of town because of an authorized University-related activity. Other absences are excused at the instructor's discretion.

University policy also says instructors should report any student who is absent three times consecutively to the student's academic dean.

"I think the policy of asking faculty to report repeated absences is a good thing, just out of humanitarian reasons," Kennedy said.

The size of the University com-

munity makes reporting unexplained absences beneficial just to insure a student does not disappear or fall into mishap without anyone knowing, he said.

Cesareo Bandera, chairman of the romance languages department, said although each faculty member sets his own attendance policy, "we simply expect the students to be there, particularly in lower level classes."

Physical education activities instructors rigorously keep attendance under the guidelines of their department's manual, said Drew Zwald, director of the physical education activities program.

Students are allowed to miss class unexcused three times without penalty, Zwald said, but each additional unexcused absence constitutes a one-third letter grade reduction. Six unexcused absences is an automatic failure.

Also, "Some faculty members feel the course is a contract with the students," Kennedy said. These instructors feel that since they are required to prepare for and attend class, students should as well, he said.

Area copiers help professors in need

By FRED PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Surely we have all had classes in which all the course materials were not available through the bookstore. A few years ago, there was only one option open to faculty and students: the reserve list.

This was not a popular system with students because of limited time, insufficient materials, and the deliberate misplacing of texts by overzealous classmates.

In recent years, a new option has been offered. By using the services of three area copiers, faculty members can make needed material available to students at all times.

Faculty members can submit their material to the copier and order a specific number of copies. Students are then told which of the three businesses has the packet they need.

The three firms which offer this service to the University are Copy-

tron, Kinko's, and Universal Printing.

All three are located in the heart of Chapel Hill, which is convenient to students and faculty. In addition, all three keep a master copy of the packet on file until the end of the semester in case a student misplaces his packet and needs another copy.

Kirk Ross of Copytron said the 270 course packets they handle make up 25 to 35 percent of annual business, and 85 percent of business during the peak course packet months of January and August.

The cost of the packet itself varies according to its length, the rate being 5 cents per page. There is also a \$1 binding fee.

Professor Cecil Wooten, who has taught Latin at UNC for years, said he began using Copytron when they first offered the service. He also said that he might have been the first

UNC professor to use course packets.

Peter Chipman, campus representative for Kinko's Copies, said that Kinko's handles 120 courses, which comprises 20 percent of his store's business. Kinko's offers two types of binds, which cost \$1 and are guaranteed.

The cost of the packets at Kinko's is on a price-per-page system that varies according to when the professor delivers the material.

It starts at 3.6 cents per page if it is delivered more than one week before classes, increases to 4.1 cents if it is received during the week immediately prior to classes, and goes to 4.5 cents per page after the semester opens.

Eric Henry, a Chinese professor, said he has not used either of the other existing services and that he and his students are satisfied. Robert Desjardins, a professor with the

School of Business Administration,

said that he switched from Copytron to Kinko's because of the lower rate. Chris Pace, owner of Universal Printing and Publishing in NCNB Plaza, doesn't understand why more professors don't use his service.

Universal offers three bindings that are all guaranteed. Two of them cost \$1.50 and one is free. Universal charges only 3.5 cents per page.

Pace also said that he gives a complimentary copy to the professor so that he will be reading from and referring to the same pages as his students.

Nonetheless, Pace only handles 30 course packets; 15 percent of his business.

Patrick Eberlein, mathematics professor, and Lee Pedersen, chemistry professor, said that they chose Universal over Copytron and Kinko's because of the cost to students.

Officials file petition to appeal Smith Center fine

By KIMBERLY EDENS
Staff Writer

UNC has appealed a \$12,700 fine for environmental violations that occurred during the construction of the Dean E. Smith Activities Center, according to a petition filed by University officials. The petition was filed with the state Division of Land Resources Sept. 16.

Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor and the University's legal adviser, said she could not comment on the appeal.

The Division of Land Resources

notified the University Aug. 18 of the fine, which is for violations of the Sedimentation Pollution Control Act.

There was not enough ground cover on graded slopes around the Smith Center and erosion around some of the storm drain inlets was not prevented, according to the Division's complaint.

A large amount of sediment from the proposed parking area ran off into a local creek, damaging both public and private property, the report said.

The University had 30 days to either pay the fine or submit a petition for a hearing. According to the petition, the University is appealing the fine because:

- The Division of Land Resources does not have the authority to fine the UNC-system, since the system is a state-level government agency.

- The contractor is responsible for complying with the pollution control act.

- The Division of Land Resources director "failed to properly weigh the criteria" and fined UNC "an exces-

sive penalty disproportionate to any violations."

If the secretary of the Division of Land Resources decides the University must pay the fine, the University can appeal to the Sedimentation Control Commission.

The fine was charged for environmental damages and investigation costs, said David Heeter, Department of Natural Resources agency legal specialist.

A hearing date will be scheduled within the next few months, Heeter said.



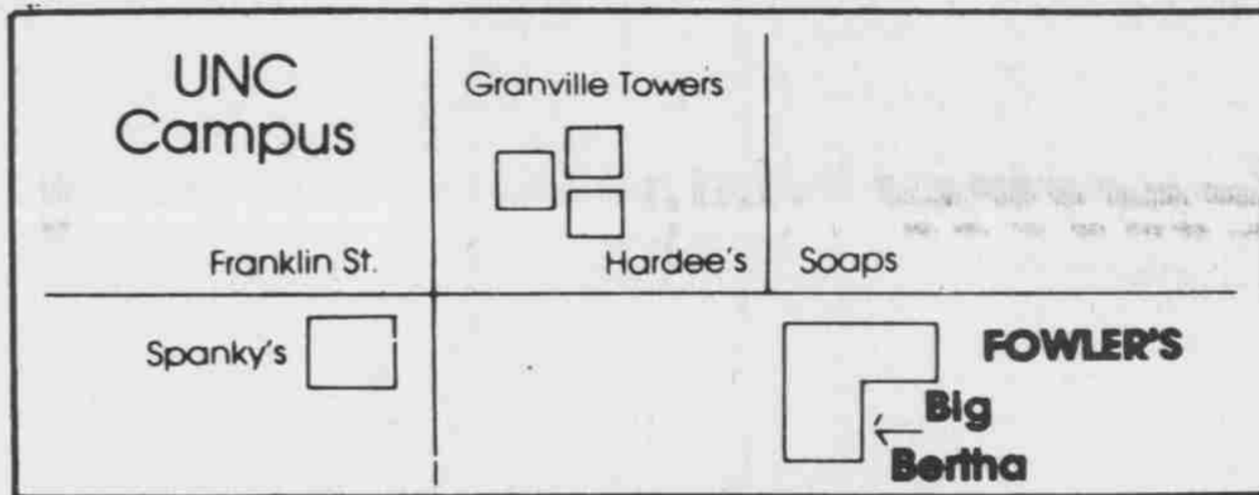
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Campus Calendar

Thursday

11:30 a.m. **Students Taking Action for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility** are sponsoring a Soviet presentation entitled "Medical Effects of Chernobyl," in the Old Clinic Bldg. of the N.C. Memorial Hospital.

3 p.m. **Delta Phi Alpha**, the German honorary fraternity, will sponsor Kaffeeklatsch, a reception for German-speaking students.

3:30 p.m. **Career Planning and Placement Services** will hold "Job Hunt 101," an orientation workshop, in 210 Hanes.

4 p.m. **Students Taking Action**

for **Nuclear Disarmament** will hold its regular meeting in the Campus Y lounge.

5 p.m. **Candidates for Student Congress** seats must attend this Elections Board meeting in the Student Union.

6 p.m. **The Campus Y Society of Environmentally Concerned Students** will meet in the Campus Y lounge. **The Presbyterian Campus Ministry** welcomes all to an Undergraduate Dinner and Movie Night at 110 Henderson St.

7 p.m. **The UNC Outing Club** will meet in the Union. Check the front desk for the room number.

8 p.m. **Hanes Art Center** will host a free public lecture by Jane Ayer Scott, executive director of the Sardinia Exhibition, in the Hanes Art Center auditorium.