

Glaxo gives to ArtSchool

By **STEPHANIE BURROW**
Staff Writer

ArtSchool's Capital Campaign, the project raising funds for relocating the ArtSchool, got a major financial boost Thursday night. At a champagne reception at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Fordham, Thomas R. Haber, vice president of finance at Glaxo Inc., presented a \$20,000 donation on behalf of Glaxo to Mrs. Fordham, the honorary chairwoman of the campaign.

Approximately 150 people attended the reception. Special guests included Wanda Hunt of the N.C. Senate, Anne Barnes and Joe Hackney of the N.C. House of Representatives, Orange County commissioners and members of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen and Chapel Hill Town Council.

In an introductory address, Richardson L. Preyer Jr., chairman of ArtSchool's board of directors, thanked contributors for their commitment to the arts and commented on ArtSchool's objectives.

"Our vision at ArtSchool is to promote, nurture and challenge the

creative spirit," he said.

Preyer announced that ArtSchool's new theater will be named after the late Earl Wynn, who served as chairman of ArtSchool from 1980 to 1985. Wynn also founded UNC's radio, television and motion pictures department and the Communications Center, which includes WUNC-TV and WUNC Radio.

Haber said that Glaxo's contribution represents the corporation's support for the community and the arts.

"Our mission is to be good citizens of the community," Haber said. "We recognize and accept our responsibility of being a productive corporation. We desire not only to provide high-quality products, but to have a positive impact on the community where we live and work."

Since July 1, 1985, the ArtSchool has raised nearly \$400,000; the campaign's goal is to raise \$936,000 by June, 1987.

Orange County, the towns of Carrboro and Chapel Hill and the N.C. Legislature have contributed a

total of \$46,250 over the past year for ArtSchool's programs and operations.

Following the reception, a new concert grand piano at the ArtSchool was unveiled and dedicated. The purchase of the instrument was funded by benefit concerts and a one-time gift of \$10,250 from the Town of Chapel Hill.

The new ArtSchool will be located at 301 E. Main St. in Carrboro, at the present site of an abandoned supermarket which lends 16,000 square feet of space, said Jaques Menach, executive director of the ArtSchool.

Menach said that future fundraisers will include continuation of private and corporate solicitations, with a major fund-raising letter being sent out in November. "This will be sort of a Christmas wish list," he said.

Other fund-raising events will include "Art a la Carte," a program in which area restaurants donate food at cost. "We did it last year, and it was very successful, so we'll do it again," Menach said.

Town receives grant for traffic snarls

By **SCOTT GREIG**
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill has received a \$10,767 merge grant from the Governor's Highway Safety Program for computer equipment, which will allow the town to access state Department of Transportation accident records.

The equipment will be used to do analyses and documentation of high-accident locations, the causes of the accidents and solutions for the problems.

The town received final authorization for the grant on Oct. 1, and Mike Neal, assistant town engineer,

said the equipment will be set up as soon as possible.

Neal said the equipment was not going to change the way in which the town looked at traffic problems, but it would greatly increase the efficiency of the engineering department.

"Right now we have to go to the police department and look up everything by hand," Neal said. "We take any information we feel is pertinent, copy it, and then take it back with us to engineering and sort through it by hand again."

He said the state department looks

at individual intersections or locations, as they are requested by the police. The police receive all of their information from the Department of Transportation.

The town can now have access to all of that data without having to go through the police department files to get it, Neal said.

Keith Lohmann, police planner for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said the intersections dishing out the greatest number of "personal injury accidents" are at Franklin and Columbia streets, Franklin and Henderson streets, Franklin Street and Estes Drive and at U.S. 15-501 and Europa Drive.

"The determination of those spots as being the worst for accidents was completed a year and a half ago," Lohmann said, "but I don't think anything has changed since then."

Neal said, "It used to take us five hours to analyze one intersection. Now we can do analyses of three intersections in that same amount of time."

It was not difficult to get the grant, Neal said, and most of the credit should go to the Governor's Highway Safety Research Center, located at the University.

"The center sent us a letter inviting us to a meeting designed to announce the availability of such funds," Neal said. "I attended the meeting with a representative from the Chapel Hill Police Department, and we filled out the application form and sent it in."

Campus Calendar

Monday

3:30 p.m. The UNC Curriculum in Folklore will sponsor a lecture by Mick Moloney on "Irish Traditional Music in America." It will be in the lounge in Greenlaw Hall.

7 p.m. The Fine Arts Festival Committee will meet in 220 Union.

The Anti-Discrimination Coalition will have a meet-

ing in 206 Union.

Circle K will meet in 210 Union.

NCSL is meeting in 226 Union. Those planning to go to the October IC must attend.

Career Planning and Placement Services is having a presentation by McNeil Consumer Products in the U Ballroom at the Carolina Inn. For interviewees only.

Career Planning and Placement Services will have an interviewing skills workshop for business majors in 306 Hanes.

7:30 p.m. The Association of Polit-

ical Science Students will hold a general body meeting in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge of the Union.

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Society will hold an impromptu "Chain Debate" in 300 New West Building.

8 p.m. The Carolina Union Forum Committee is sponsoring the George Plimpton Homecoming Lecture in Memorial Hall.

Students For America will meet in 209 Union.

8:30 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet in Kenan Fieldhouse.

Housing may allow single rooms

By **JUSTIN MCGUIRE**
Staff Writer

South Campus residents whose roommates move out may soon be able to choose between living alone and paying a higher rate or moving out.

The UNC Department of Housing is considering enacting an already existing clause in students' housing contracts that would have that effect. Currently when a student's roommate leaves, the student must remain in the room until assigned another roommate.

University housing might start giving students more choices because Carmichael Residence Hall has created 288 extra spaces, said Collin Rustin, associate director of administration for University housing.

According to the clause, if one of the occupants of a double room moves out, the remaining occupant must either accept another roommate, pay a higher rate for reduced occupancy or move to another room.

The second and third options in the contract have not been used because the University has never had

enough extra housing spaces, Rustin said.

He said that giving students more options would have two advantages. "First, if a student does choose to leave the room as a single, we can maximize revenue income by having that student pay extra for it even though he wouldn't be paying the full price of a double," he said.

"And if the student chooses to leave the room, we can reduce costs by closing off the room," he said.

University housing has placed more students in residence halls this year than usual, he said. "This year all females on the waiting list (for on-campus housing) were off it the first week of classes," he said. "And all males were off by the first week of September. This is a tremendous improvement from past years."

Also, there would be short-term and long-term benefits for students if the single-room clause goes into effect, Rustin said. "On the short-term, it gives the student an option," he said.

Because of extra rates generated by the extra, non-revenue spaces,

Rustin said, "there will also be a benefit for students in future years, because we wouldn't have to raise rents substantially."

If the clause is put into effect, residents of Hinton James, Morrison and Ehringhaus residence halls would be given the two extra choices. Because students who apply for room changes usually want to move from South Campus to North Campus, North Campus vacancies are quickly filled and most vacancies are on South Campus, he said.

The clause would "almost definitely" not take place until the spring semester, Rustin said.

Housing officials will decide after the Admissions Department tells them how many freshmen and transfer students will enter UNC for the spring semester, he said. Then University housing will compare that number with the number of December graduates leaving vacancies.

If there are enough extra spaces, South Campus students whose roommates leave will get the extra options, he said.

Schools troubled by lack of bus drivers

By **MITRA LOTFI**
Staff Writer

The shortage of bus drivers in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school system is having a negative impact on the schools' instructional programs, Sheila Brietwieser, assistant superintendent for support, said Thursday.

With almost 10 buses running late every day, many kids are missing their first period classes, she said.

"Rather than packing the buses, we do double runs each morning," she said.

The school system has been doing various things to alleviate the problem.

"We're recruiting people on our own staffs (to drive)," Brietwieser said, "and we've advertised in local

papers and on campus for drivers."

Due to state law, public school systems cannot contract buses from surrounding school systems.

"We may be able to recruit drivers from, say, the Chapel Hill Transit Authority to work for us four hours a day," Brietwieser said.

Though the system has been faced with a shortage of drivers for a period of years, the problem has been compounded in several ways this year.

"Bus salaries have lost ground against the inflation rate and the (higher) salaries of comparable positions in this area," she said.

Also, the low unemployment rate of 2.6 percent has shrunk the pool of available people from which to draw drivers, she said.

"Currently, we have 11 drivers in training, so we're hoping to get regular and substitute drivers out of that," Brietwieser said.

Local school officials are hoping to work out a budget with the board of education for next year that will allow for an increase in drivers' salaries, she said.

"We can't just give raises now, because we don't have the money in our budget," she said.

Plimpton

from page 1

ting behind the scenes in the teams' locker rooms, he said. "It's trying to prove what would it be like to be there and be a quasi-member, what are they like, and how do they get ready before they go out."

In order to get a behind-the-scenes look at the rough and tumble world of NHL hockey for his latest book, "Open Net," Plimpton spent a month training with the Boston Bruins. To complete the picture, Plimpton, 59, spent the opening five minutes of an


exhibition game against the Philadelphia Flyers protecting Boston's goal.

Although he has played and written about professional golf, baseball, boxing and football, although he has conducted symphonies, played in a number of movies and hob-nobbed with the likes of Andy Warhol and Jackie O., Plimpton said his greatest regret came with his latest book. After guarding the Bruins goal, he missed the brawl. "A great fight," he said. "a free-for-all."

He had hoped a fight would break out while he was on the ice, but never dreamed it would happen after he had shed his skates to talk to reporters — completely oblivious to the full-scale knock-down-drag-out fight on the ice.

"But I don't know quite what would have happened if I were still out there," Plimpton said, "because once you're down they'll hop you."

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