

Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar is a daily listing of University-related activities sponsored by academic departments, student services and student organizations officially recognized by the Division of Student Affairs. To appear in Campus Calendar, announcements must be submitted on the Campus Calendar form by NOON one business day before the announcement is to run. Saturday and Sunday events are printed in Friday's calendar and must be submitted on the Wednesday before the announcement is to run. Forms and a drop box are located outside the DTH office, 104 Union. Items of interest lists ongoing events from the same campus organizations and follows the same deadline schedule as Campus Calendar. Please use the same form.

Thursday

12:30 p.m. University Career Planning and Placement Services will have a resume writing workshop in 210 Hanes.

4 p.m. Drug and Alcohol Abuse Peers will meet in 210 Union. Come help plan and learn about the DELTA squad.

Sociology Undergraduate Club will sponsor a "Prepare for Post-Graduate Studies Now" seminar in 205 Union.

UNC Entrepreneurs Club will meet in the 3rd floor Reading Room, Kenan Center. David Shear of CCB Bank will speak; members and non-members of any major

are encouraged to attend.

4:15 p.m. UCPPS will have an introductory workshop to career planning and the self-advancing manual for freshman-juniors in 210 Hanes.

5 p.m. Campus Y - Crafts' Fest Committee will meet in the conference room of Campus Y.

Association of International Students will have its weekly meeting in 208-209 Union.

5:30 p.m. Black Business Student Alliance will sponsor an internship and resume writing workshop in the Black Cultural Center, Union. All members and interested students please attend.

Pre-Law Club will meet in 211 Union. Zygmunt Plater, professor of law at Boston College, will speak.

6:45 p.m. Interservice Christian Fellowship, North Chapter will have Thursday Night Live in 226 Union. Rick Downs will be speaking on Lordship.

7 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ will have Thursday Night Live in 205-206 Union. Everyone is invited.

Black Pre-Professional Health Society will

have a general body meeting in the Black Cultural Center. All minority students planning to major in a health-related field are invited to attend.

UNC Outing Club will meet in the Union.

7:30 p.m. UNC Equestrian Club will meet in the South Gallery Meeting Room, Union. Important information for tomorrow's show and future show dates; mandatory for those in tomorrow's show.

Carolina Comic Book Club will meet in the Union. Anyone interested in comic books is welcome.

Senior Class is having a meeting in 103 Bingham open to all seniors concerning final decisions for the class gift.

8 p.m. SEAC - Campus Y will present Patricia Wright of Duke University speaking on "Tropical Deforestation in the Amazon, Madagascar, and Borneo... Why Should We Care?" in 121 Hanes Art Center.

8:30 p.m. Cellar Door will sponsor an open poetry reading at Columbia Street Bakery. Bring your favorite original poem, copy the best graffiti off the wall or even write something to read.

8:45 p.m. UNC Young Democrats, Students for David Price, The Carolina Campaign for Dukakis-Bentsen, and Students for Bob Jordan invite everyone to come watch the Dukakis-Bush debate in the Union TV lounge.

9 p.m. Union Cabaret will present "Don Raleigh and Brian Wallen," acoustic guitarists, admission is free.

Items of Interest

University Career Planning and Placement Services will host the 8th Annual Minority Career Fair on Oct. 18, from 12:30-5 p.m. in Great Hall, Union.

College Bowl has team applications for the on-campus tournament. The deadline is Oct. 18, and the tournament is limited to the first 64 teams. Helpers are also needed; applications are available at the Union desk.

Graduate and Professional Student Federation has information on obtaining in-state tuition status. See the bulletin board outside Suite D, Union for current details.

UNC Learning Skills Center has openings for General College students in its November session study skills short course. Come by 204 Phillips Annex to register.

Program helps town residents purchase affordable housing

By LARRY STONE
Staff Writer

The Tandler Homeownership Program is in the midst of making the dream of home ownership a reality for residents of Chapel Hill.

Glenn Davis, assistant director of housing and community development for Chapel Hill, said the program, which provides affordable housing for low and moderate incomes, is a joint effort between the town and the private sector.

The program is about one-third complete. Of the 35 homes to be built, 11 are finished.

Although no timetable has been set for completion of the project, construction has begun on the final 24 homes, and Capricorn/Isler Associates is speeding up construction, Davis said.

Davis said he is pleased with the results of the new experience, but it was only made possible by many people working together. Those who have a new home are elated, he said.

"I go to the closings and I hear, 'I have finally got a home I can afford,' and that is really gratifying," Davis said. "I can say that before this program, for low and moderate incomes, housing in Chapel Hill was

a dream.

"After a lot of hard work, we can see the positive experience we all have gained. I really am looking forward to doing another one."

The project is being built on town-owned property off Legion Road and around the Merritt Mill Road area, Davis said.

"We go in and put in the water and sewer lines, streets and house connections," he said. A private developer, Capricorn/Isler, agrees to build and landscape the units.

The homeowner gets a significant break in the cost of the project, Davis said. As long as the buyer does not refinance the home or move, he pays only on the first mortgage of the property, which is the cost of building the home.

The second mortgage, including the hookups by the town, is not held against the homeowner, unless he moves or refinances.

"What the family is getting is a \$70,000 or \$80,000 home for about \$50,000 or \$60,000," Davis said.

Because the program is a project to help people with low and middle incomes, the town has set some criteria for citizens to become eligible, Davis said.

To be considered, the homebuyer

must live or work in Chapel Hill, must fall below the 80 percent mean income level and meet the requirements of the First Union Mortgage Corporation, who is financing the venture.

"It is kind of a catch-22," Davis said. "To be assured of a home, you really need to be below that 80 percent point, but First Union needs to be sure you make enough to support a mortgage."

The Chapel Hill Town Council has also set up some ways to help the families pay for their dream home once they qualify.

One of these financing subsidies is a principal buydown. Under this program, the town helps the homeowner pay the first mortgage, Davis said.

"We give them \$5,000 on the first mortgage and add that money to the second mortgage, which they do not have to pay unless they move or refinance," Davis said.

Interest rate buydown, the second subsidy, gives the town the ability to pay money to the lender to reduce the interest rate it receives.

This money does not increase the second mortgage, but it can reduce the interest rate to a point where people can pay it, Davis said.

Speaker lauds benefactors of UNC

By DANA PRIMM
Staff Writer

On UNC's 195th birthday, students should praise the men and women who helped to establish the University's greatness, Douglass Hunt, special assistant to the chancellor, told about 35 people in New West Hall Wednesday night during the 1988 Kemp Plummer Battle lecture.

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies (Di-Phi) sponsored the lecture, titled "A Small Price to Pay — the Pleasures of Serendipity," in an effort to promote the history and traditions of UNC and to celebrate University Day.

Hunt told the audience of both students and alumni several stories about people who were influential in UNC's history. One of the stories concerned Mary Elizabeth Mason, who gave the University 800 acres of

land about two miles from Chapel Hill. The land, which she inherited from her grandfather and her husband, is now Finley Golf Course.

Mason also gave \$1,000 to UNC in memory of her deceased daughters, Martha and Varina. In return for the land and the money, Mason dictated the portraits of her daughters and her husband must be hung in a public hall of the University.

There is some question now about the legitimacy of the portraits and where they should be hung, but the University should be sure to keep its part of the bargain because of the importance of the contribution, he said.

Mrs. Spencer, Martha and Varina's teacher, wrote a memoir of the Masons "which is a University treasure — a treasure most of all for what it tells us of . . . their bountiful generosity in giving to the University what may well turn out to be, until now, the most valuable gift it has ever received," Hunt said.

Spencer wrote in her 1895 article: "Interest in public benefactors increases as time withdraws the generation that knew them person-

ally. Fifty or a hundred years hence inquiries will be made concerning these two sisters. I have written the following memoir of the friends of the University of North Carolina A.D. 1995 which year will witness our second centennial, and may be expected to revive and dwell upon all our traditions."

Hunt also told stories about former UNC presidents Kemp Plummer Battle and Edward Kidder Graham.

Di-Phi is the oldest student organization at the University and one of the only such collegiate organizations left in the United States, Kevin Cherry, clerk of the society, said. The other similar organizations in the country are the Jeffersonians at the University of Virginia and Whig and Clio at Princeton University.

Di-Phi tries to protect the traditions and history that make UNC a unique collegiate experience as well as to preserve literary traditions, Cherry said.

Many of UNC's famous alumni were members of the organizations, including Thomas Wolfe, former Gov. John Morehead and former U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin.

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