

Town raises funds for commons area

By CHARLES BRITAIN
Staff Writer

Carrboro town officials are enthusiastic as fund-raising efforts for a town commons advance to a second phase of planning.

In late September, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen approved a plan to raise funds to build a town commons near the town hall in an undeveloped area.

The town commons will include a bandstand and a park and will provide a permanent home for the Carrboro farmers' market.

The town is attempting to gather the funds for the development and final construction of the commons area through donations from area citizens and businesses.

The town could not include the cost for the commons in its annual budget because the project is designed more for community beautification, and

the town commons was not considered urgent enough to receive town funds.

Phase one of the fund-raising efforts included activities aimed at heightening community awareness and at promoting an active interest among Carrboro citizens and businesses.

Carrboro Mayor Eleanor Kinnaid said one town-sponsored project designed to increase public participation was Pumpkin Day, held on Oct. 22.

"The event was scheduled for the same day as (UNC's) homecoming, but we had a very nice turnout," she said. "Several people came down to town hall and spent the day enjoying the music and the crafts."

The Carrboro farmers' market donated \$750 and the village band contributed \$100 to the town commons fund, Kinnaid said.

"We are just beginning to go into phase two of our plan for raising the money for the commons," she said.

In phase two, the town is attempting to raise the necessary funds through large corporate grants and donations, she said.

Phase two will be initiated by a special committee created to seek the assistance of the local private sector through an extensive fund-raising campaign, she said.

"My role in the second phase of fund raising is one in which I will be more of an enthusiastic supporter," Kinnaid said. "I am scheduled to make several presentations in support of the project and to promote participation in its efforts."

Carrboro Town Manager Robert Morgan said the fund raising is only in its initial stages.

"Right now we are just beginning to get really organized and people are

just becoming aware of the project, but we are creating a lot of enthusiasm among citizens and businesses," Morgan said.

This enthusiasm was demonstrated when the Carrboro chapter of the Lion's Club recently contributed \$500 toward the project, he said.

"The project is in need of large donations in order to meet the town commons estimated cost of \$400,000, but no specific plans to raise these large funds are in the works," he said.

"No final date for the completion of the fund raising has been established, but we plan to try and raise the funds over the next 12 months," Morgan said. "The community is getting very excited about the town commons, and the entire project is enjoying a snowballing effect as people are becoming more and more aware of the town's efforts."

Campus Police Roundup

■ The Carolina Inn sign on the Pittsboro Street side of the building was found broken in two places Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. About \$1,052 worth of damage was done to the sign.

■ A closet in the basement of Cobb Residence Hall was unlawfully entered without force Tuesday around 1:09 p.m. A vacuum cleaner, University property, was stolen. The machine is valued at \$238.

■ An anonymous female reported Tuesday at 1:54 p.m. that a group of men was on top of the parking deck making obscene remarks to women passing by. Police identified five suspects.

■ At least nine locks were found cut off lockers in the men's dressing room in Woollen Gym Tuesday at 2:51 p.m. The lockers had

been rifled through and personal property was taken from many of them. The exact number of locks and value of property taken has not yet been determined.

■ A fire alarm went off in Lenoir Hall at 7:36 p.m. Tuesday. Someone had knocked over a candle holder, and the fire damaged a tablecloth valued at about \$7.

■ Police were called to the Undergraduate Library at 10:11 p.m. Tuesday, where two persons were involved in a domestic problem. The woman involved in the conflict informed police that the male had an arrest warrant pending from the Chapel Hill Police Department. Police took the man to the magistrate and served the warrant.

— compiled by Jenny Cloninger

Student Congress approves appropriations, appoints clerk

By NANCY WYKLE
Staff Writer

Student Congress unanimously approved a measure to appropriate \$90 to the SAFE Escort Service Wednesday to cover the expenses of transferring the telephone service to a new office.

Money to cover the transfer fee was not included in SAFE's budget for this year. The payment of the phone fee has hindered the program's operation this year, said Julia Greer, SAFE chairwoman.

"Having to clear all finances

prevented me from doing anything because I wasn't sure I had enough money," she said.

The transfer fee resulted when SAFE moved its office from Mangum Residence Hall, which is being renovated this year, to the Campus Y.

In other business, the congress unanimously approved a capital expenditure of \$4,000 for WXYC to fund an ongoing boingo concert the station will co-sponsor with Cellar Door Promotions. Cellar Door is donating \$4,000 to WXYC to fund

the concert, which is to be held in Memorial Hall on Nov. 15.

Any expenditure of more than \$300 is supposed to be brought before the congress, Beasley said, but the radio station was unsure whether this payment would have to come before the congress because the funds are donations from Cellar Door. Beasley said speaker Neil Riemann recommended that the proposal be brought before the congress for approval.

WXYC is co-sponsoring the concert because Cellar Door Promotions officials want to have a campus

contact, Beasley said. The station will be able to pay the Carolina Union for facilities and production and then take care of later adjustments more easily because they are on campus. The required requisitions for the Union that will clear the transfer of funds from student government can be more easily handled through the campus organization, he said.

The final item of business for the congress was confirming Kathleen Russell, student body secretary, as its clerk. Traditionally, whoever is serving as student body secretary also

serves as clerk for the congress, said representative Gene Davis (Dist. 18).

The responsibilities of the position include taking minutes at meetings and typing up bills and minutes. The measure to appoint Russell was unanimously adopted.

Davis raised another item of interest. Every four years, the Elections Board reviews campus election districts. Based upon its findings, it may reorganize the existing districts. The number of students voting in a district and the distribution of representatives influence the board's

decisions, Davis said.

Proposed changes this year include combining Ehringhaus Residence Hall and Morrison Residence Hall into one district and combining Craig Residence Hall and Hinton James Residence Hall into another.

Currently, Ehringhaus is its own district, while District 16 comprises Morrison, Craige and Hinton James. As they stand now, representation in these districts is uneven, Davis said. This recommendation comes before the Rules and Judiciary Committee on Wednesday for a vote.

Renowned photojournalist Gordon Parks to speak at UNC

By SARAH CAGLE
Staff Writer

Former Life magazine photographer Gordon Parks will give the UNC School of Journalism's semi-annual Reed Sarratt Distinguished Lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in Hanes Art Center Auditorium.

Also an author, film director and composer, Parks is known for the humanistic photo essays he composed while working for Life magazine from 1948 to 1961. His photographs of a sick boy in Rio de Janeiro, for example, attracted national attention,

causing a flood of donations to be sent to the boy.

The Reed Sarratt lecture series is designed to bring outstanding journalists to UNC and is funded through a memorial fund given by friends of Sarratt, a UNC alumnus and a member of the N.C. Journalism Hall of Fame.

Committee members decided to invite a distinguished photojournalist this year, said John Sweeney, assistant professor of journalism.

"We wanted someone with significant ideas," Sweeney said. "His

(Parks') name was suggested to us as an outstanding photographer who could represent photojournalism."

Parks is also the author of several books, including "The Learning Tree," "A Choice of Weapons," "A Poet and his Camera," "Whispers of Intimate Things," "Born Black" and "To Smile in Autumn."

Also an accomplished film director, Parks directed the 1969 film "The Learning Tree," based on his book, and four other films in the 1970s. He has also composed piano concertos,

sonatas, and pieces for piano and wind instruments.

Parks has received honorary degrees from five universities and rewards from national organizations, including the NAACP and the American Society of Magazine Photographers.

"Reed Sarratt was very dedicated to excellence and caring in journalism, so those are the values we try to look for in speakers," said associate professor of journalism Richard Beckman, a member of the speaker

selection committee.

Sarratt graduated from UNC in 1937 and worked in Atlanta as executive director of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association and Foundation. He was inducted into the N.C. Journalism Hall of Fame in 1985 and died in March, 1986.

The lecture series began in the spring of 1987 with Pulitzer Prize winners Jeffrey Marx and Michael York of the Lexington, Ky., Herald-Leader as its inaugural speakers.

Both print and broadcast journalists have been invited to speak in the series. Last spring's lecturer was David Brinkley of ABC News.

Debate

several programs that Bush supports, including a \$500 million merit school program and a tax-free college savings bond.

Democratic supporter Stuart Hathaway said during rebuttal that it was difficult to judge Bush's stand on education because he has played a small role during the past eight years.

Bush supporters said they felt education was Bush's weakest area.

"I think George Bush's record on education could be seen better by looking at his service in Congress rather than as vice president," Maddalon said.

Responding to the education question, Hathaway said college tuitions had risen 80 percent since 1980 and that Congress had proposed cuts in both student aid and Pell Grants under the Reagan administration.

The Democrats' domestic policy priorities would center on controlling drugs, providing universal health care and reducing the budget deficit, said Dukakis supporter Chris Landgraaf.

"I think everyone in the United States knows that drugs are a definite problem," Landgraaf said. Dukakis will fight to stop drugs abroad with diplomatic, economic and military pressure, he said.

Matthew Brenner, answering for the Republicans, listed environmental policy, no tax increases and child care as Bush's domestic policy priorities.

"Read my lips: He (Bush) won't raise taxes," Brenner said. Dukakis raised taxes in Massachusetts five



DTH/Brian Foley

Republican Karla Odeene speaks at a mock Dukakis-Bush debate Wednesday in Gerrard Hall

times, he said, and economic growth is a step toward reducing the deficit.

Bush's defense priorities include continued arms negotiations and modernization of conventional forces, Republican supporter Okeene said. Bush's support of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), the MX missile, the Stealth bomber, and the Midgetman missile demonstrate his

devotion to a strong defense, she said.

Dickey, answering for the Democrats, said the maintenance of an effective nuclear deterrent and strong conventional forces are Dukakis' chief defense priorities.

Dukakis supports SDI research, the Stealth bomber and the advance cruise missile, among others, Dickey said.

The Reagan agenda is not yet complete, Maddalon said in the Republicans' closing statement. Bush will continue that agenda while remaining separate from his predecessor in many ways, he said.

In the closing statement for the Democratic panel, Landgraaf said the election is all about leadership and opportunity.

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