

# Students should participate in research, panel says

By NANCY WYKLE  
Staff Writer

Professors must try to include undergraduates in their research activities, panel members said at Tuesday's forum, "Student Learning in a Research University."

Members of the panel were Jurg Steiner, professor of political science; Patricia Poteat, associate vice chancellor for research; Jurgen Buchenau, a teaching assistant; and Sandy Rierson, student government executive assistant. Political science professor Joel Schwartz moderated.

Some argue that research opportunities at a large university like UNC provide advantages over attending a small college like Davidson, Schwartz said.

"There's a faculty with a cutting edge, and undergraduates are part of shaping that cutting edge," he said.

Unfortunately, Schwartz said, the number of undergraduates participat-

ing in research at universities like UNC is less than 1 percent. But at smaller, private colleges, like Oberlin in Ohio and Swarthmore in Pennsylvania, closer to 30 percent of undergraduates participate in research.

Even at huge, modern universities, undergraduates can participate in research, Steiner said. Students benefit more from experience than from drawing upon outside sources, he said.

Classes should be organized around research, Steiner said. Instead of always getting information at the library, students should be given information and then asked to develop their own theories, he said.

"It doesn't make my students professional political scientists, but it makes them aware," he said.

Students should also observe professors in more advanced research to get a better idea of higher research,

Steiner said.

Poteat said common false assumptions about research in universities need to be dispelled. Teaching and research are not necessarily mutually exclusive, she said. Both are appropriate in a university setting.

People also mistakenly believe that research is distanced from teaching and that undergraduates at research-oriented institutions are taught mainly by teaching assistants, she said.

Another approach to thinking about undergraduate research, Poteat said, is to utilize it in every course with writing or a special lab. Classwork can be an active engagement in research, she said.

Research helps to continually refresh, renew and adjust teaching, Poteat said. "It is the spring that feeds the well from which the student draws," she said.

Rierson said freshman and sophomore students need to understand the basics in courses or they won't be inspired to research. "We are also not giving teaching the credit it deserves," she said.

The best classes at the University are most often those which bring research into the classroom or let students do their own research, Rierson said. The University needs to send an unspoken message that

teaching is as important as research, she said.

Student Body President Kevin Martin, who attended the meeting, said the goal of teaching should be to teach people to think. Students need to learn to create ideas independently and to approach goals with them.

This was the last education forum in a series cosponsored by student government and the Center for

Teaching and Learning. Bobby Ferris, student government executive assistant, said the forums have been effective.

Student government will analyze the information and proposals from the forums and put it in use as soon as possible, Ferris said.

"I am confident we will receive cooperation from the administration and the Center for Teaching and Learning," he said.

## Cemetery improvements begin

By JESSICA LANNING  
Staff Writer

Plans to improve the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery, located behind Connor and Winston residence halls, have been a long time coming but are finally under way.

According to Bruce Heflin, Chapel Hill Public Works director, a master plan for improvements has been designed by the architectural firm of Hunter, Reynolds and Jewell.

The plan includes improvements to the trees, shrubbery, sidewalks, monuments, turfs, structures and signs.

The next step in the process will be for the town to begin making the improvements suggested by the firm, Heflin said.

The first step the town has taken over the last several months was the pruning of the older trees, Heflin said. Trees that were sick, dying or leaning were taken out to allow healthier trees

to grow and to allow the lawn to get more light, air and water so that it would grow better, he said.

"I think you'll see things pick up here in the next couple of months," Heflin said. "Especially in the spring."

Funds for the improvements are part of the town's Capital Improvement Program (CIP). The Chapel Hill Town Council approved a \$290,000 plan for the program more than a year ago.

The program provides money annually over a five-year period for cemetery improvements.

The Old Chapel Hill Cemetery Task Force initiated the program to renovate and improve the cemetery, but the group no longer convenes, Heflin said. The task force might be reconvened if new questions arise that need to be answered.

A catalog of living family members of the people buried in the cemetery is also being compiled, Heflin said.

Survivors and other people with philanthropic interests will be contacted to help support the town in its improvement efforts.

The town council also suggested using \$50,000 to hire about three people to help take care of the cemetery.

But so far, there have not been enough improvements to employ maintenance personnel, Heflin said. These new people would be responsible for monument and lawn maintenance.

Improvements by the town have been delayed in the past since the cemetery was not owned by the town. At the time the program was created, plans included transferring the deed from the University.

Heflin said he was not certain ownership had actually been transferred, but the town has started its program and anticipates having full ownership.



Audrey II, the carnivorous talking plant, takes center stage in "Little Shop of Horrors"

## Horrors! 'Little Shop' comes to UNC

By CARA BONNETT  
Staff Writer

The giant man-eating plant Audrey II will take the stage of Memorial Hall Nov. 9 as the Carolina Union Series presents the nationally touring show of "Little Shop of Horrors," performed by the New York-based Daedalus Productions.

The show, which will be the second presentation in the Carolina Union's Performing Arts Series, has been called the most successful off-Broadway musical since "Godspell" and has run for more than five years, grossing over \$14 million.

Since its New York debut in 1982, the play has won several critical awards for Best Musical. Following its theatrical success, the play was made into a movie starring Rick Moranis and Steve Martin in 1987.

But it was 1960 when Roger Corman, "King of the B Movies," first introduced Audrey II to American drive-ins (and eventually a cult

following) in his film "Little Shop of Horrors." Made for under \$100,000 and shot in two days, the six-reel film was touted by critics as "the worst film ever made."

The cult fame of the movie led to its off-Broadway revival. With the aid of Howard Ashman, author and director of the original New York production, and Alan Mencken, who wrote the score, Audrey II's story was transformed into an early '60s musical complete with street urchin backup singers and bouffant wigs.

The gleefully gruesome tale, which is set on Skid Row in the early 1960s, follows the life of Seymour Krelbourne, a florist's assistant who allows his itch for fame and fortune to seduce him into playing nursemaid to a blood-guzzling plant from outer space. As Audrey grows, so does Krelbourne's fame.

Heading up the cast of the touring company are Todd Sherry as Krelbourne and Mary O'Neill as Audrey,

the plant's namesake and damsel in distress. Actor-singer Michael Woolley and puppeteer Kevin Kiley bring Audrey II to life.

The show is directed by Albert Tavares, who served as casting director for the show's first five seasons in New York. In addition to mounting and directing this production of the show, Tavares is also mounting the show's international tour, which will play in major European cities.

Little Shop of Horrors will be presented at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9 at Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$16 (all seats reserved). For more information, call 962-1449.

## 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.

### Wednesday

- Noon **Institute of Latin American Studies**, as part of its Brown Bag Lunch Series, will present Dr. William Peck, of the Dept. of Religious Studies, on "A Water Project in Guatemala," in 210 Hanes.
- 2 p.m. **University Career Planning and Placement Services** will have an introductory workshop to career planning and the self-advancing manual for freshmen-juniors in 306 Hanes.
- 3 p.m. **UCPPS** will have a

- basic informational meeting for seniors and graduate students on how to use the UCPPS office in 210 Hanes.
- 3:30 p.m. **Computer Science Department** will conduct "Sitterson Hall Communications," a seminar on UNC's new computer science building, in 14 Sitterson. Norm Vogel will cover the technology, topography, capability, and application of this new communications system.
- 4 p.m. **Carolina Women's Lacrosse Club** will practice at Finley field.
- 4:15 p.m. **UCPPS** will have "Experiential Learning Workshop," an introductory session on internship-basics in 210 Hanes.
- 5:30 p.m. **Newman Center** will have Student Night, with dinner followed by a program: "Personality Test — what the results mean."
- 6 p.m. **Weasley Foundation** will meet for a meal

- and program.
- 6:30 p.m. **Volunteer Action Committee** will meet in the upstairs Campus Y lounge. Old and new members are welcome to discuss the November project.
- 7 p.m. **Leadership Matters** will sponsor "High Anxiety," a conflict resolution skills-building workshop in 101 Greenlaw. To register come by 101 Greenlaw at 6:50 p.m.
- Black Cultural Center** will conduct a free workshop on cross-cultural communication at the BCC until 8:30 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. **Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals** will meet in 226 Union. Discussion will be "Animals in Laboratory Research: what's all the fuss?" A film will be shown.
- 8 p.m. **Union Cabaret** will present the Reverend Billy C. Wirtz, who has opened for Joe Piscopo, performing funky blues and comedy. Admission is \$1.
- Senior Week** will move to the Kings Club in Hotel Europa for Beach Night, until

- 12 a.m. Free admission.
- UNC Entrepreneurs Club** will meet in 205 Union. All members and non-members of any major are encouraged to attend.
- 11 p.m. **WXVC FM 89.3** will play the new album from Voice of the Beehive, "Let It Bee," in its entirety with no interruptions.

### Items of Interest

- Union Human Relations Committee** is sponsoring an "Abortion Forum: Defining Your Views" on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 5 p.m. in 212 Union. The program includes a presentation from panelists focusing on the legal, religious, medical and personal aspects of the topic.
- AllArts** will sponsor an open exhibition of the work of Will Rand, David Sollow and Kelly Cross in the Campus Y lounge. Deadline for art, poetry, prose, photography, etc. for the next publishing and exhibition is Nov. 11. Admissions accepted in the Campus Y.
- Graduate and Professional Student Federation** has information on obtaining in-state tuition status on the bulletin board outside Suite D, Union.

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