

# WUNC strives for fund-raising goal

By JENNIFER WING  
Staff Writer

WUNC started broadcasting 35 years ago but was interrupted for two years, from 1974 to 1976, because of damage to the antenna from an ice storm, Hansley said.

The station is now affiliated with the National Public Radio Station, he said. The new affiliation allows the station to carry national, state and local news and gives it more access to special programs like radio dramas. WUNC has more than 100,000

listeners a week, Hansley said.

This is WUNC's 12th fund-raiser. The goal had been increased 2 percent since last year, Hansley said.

The station used on-air and mailing tactics to raise money, Robinson said. The on-air goal was \$190,000 and was surpassed by \$26,000, 15 percent more than expected. This amount, \$216,000, surpassed last year's total by \$5,000, she said.

During the final day of the on-air marathon, more than \$74,000 was raised to push the on-air goal over

the limit, Robinson said. "This year's (on-air fund-raiser) was a big success," she said.

Hansley said the station brought special guests on the radio to make pitches for the fund-raiser. T-shirts, sweatshirts, books and coffee mugs were offered as incentives for contributions, he said.

Corporate matching gifts provided \$32,000 of the money raised. IBM, Burroughs-Wellcome and Glaxo were some of the major companies that contributed to the drive. Many

of the corporations offered challenges to other listeners, often promising to meet their pledges, Hansley said.

Local businesses that participated were A Southern Season and Spectator magazine.

Hansley said that the fund-raiser had been very successful. "We only ran this for six days when we normally run it for eight days," he said. "We raised more money per day on the average this year than ever before. It's been extremely successful and we are really pleased."

# UNC, ACC donors fight 'blood battle'

By SARAH CAGLE  
Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Scott Residence College, Alpha Chi Omega sorority and North Carolina Memorial Hospital Volunteer Services collected 241 pints of blood Wednesday for the year-long Blood Battle of the ACC, said APO bloodmobile coordinator Casey Copp.

UNC is tied with Duke University and the University of Virginia so far in the Blood Battle competition, with 5 percent student participation.

The Blood Battle, sponsored by the American Red Cross, is an annual competition between Duke, N.C.

State University, UNC, UVA and Wake Forest University. The Blood Battle began as a competition between UNC and UVA in 1986, Copp said.

Last year the competition was expanded to include other ACC schools. To be fair to the schools with fewer students, the winning school must have the highest percentage of students who give blood, rather than collect the most pints, said Copp.

APO organizes the competition at UNC. It is the link between the Red Cross and student organizations, said Mark Williams, APO member and coordinator for the blood drives.

"APO tries to find a sponsor group

to volunteer at the bloodmobile and to recruit donors," Williams said.

Blood collected at any student-sponsored blood drive counts toward the competition. This year there are approximately 26 blood drives planned at UNC, Copp said.

APO tries to find organizations to sponsor the blood drives. If members cannot find another organization, the APO members must volunteer, she said. So far this year, APO has sponsored three blood drives.

Last year at this time, UNC had collected blood from 3 percent of the school's population, compared to the 5 percent participation so far this

year, Copp said.

"Donors have more opportunities to give this year," she said. "Last year we only had eight bloodmobiles."

At the end of last year, 10 percent of UNC's population had given blood, putting UNC in fourth place. UVA won the competition with 21 percent.

"I hope that UNC will beat UVA and Duke in this year's Blood Battle because this means that more donors will be coming out and saving lives at the same time," Copp said.

Another blood drive will be held in Craige Residence Hall on Dec. 1 from 4:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor a blood drive Dec. 6, and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will sponsor another Dec. 7.

# Town officials may play role in relocation of Cat's Cradle

By AMY WEISNER  
Staff Writer

Cat lovers have sworn that a cat always knows its home and will continue to return there, no matter how many times anyone tries to get rid of it.

Some Chapel Hill town officials now hope that will be the case for Cat's Cradle. Last Monday night at the Chapel Hill Town Council meeting, members suggested the town help relocate the Cradle somewhere in Chapel Hill.

Cat's Cradle, located at 320 W. Franklin St. for more than 15 years, closed Sept. 1 after property owners

refused to renew the lease. Since then, Cradle owner Frank Heath has unsuccessfully searched for a new location.

"It's a very appropriate thing for the council to discuss," said council member Art Werner, who presented the Cradle's situation to the council at last week's meeting.

But town manager David Taylor disagreed and referred the issue to the Downtown Commission.

The Downtown Commission, organized to revitalize and preserve the downtown area, has among its other functions offered to help merchants find affordable locations.

"We want to serve as a middle person between people looking for places to rent and those in real estate," said Margie Haber, one of the executive directors of the commission. "We don't have anything for them (Cat's Cradle) now, though."

Meanwhile, Heath is still looking for a space of approximately 2,000 square feet in the downtown area that is within his budget.

"Several places have gone out of business, but their rents are just too high," Heath said. "For instance, the Logos building rents for somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4,000 per month."

According to Werner, "The Cradle isn't a great money-making business." But it holds special significance for grassroots rock music fans and has established many local up-and-coming bands.

But the Cradle was not as popular with its former landlords.

Five lawyers (whose names Heath would not reveal) own the property and have their offices upstairs in the building.

"The owners did not think we were compatible with their business," Heath said. "They said our music disrupted their work after hours, and they're probably right."

The Cradle has run into the same problem with other potential property owners.

Werner said, "In some instances, the Cradle has been rejected out of hand, because they (property owners) didn't want that kind of business in their space."

"It would be a real shame if we weren't able to retain the Cradle," he said.

# Planning to continue for Westcourt development

By KATHRYNE TOVO  
Staff Writer

Plans for the Westcourt project will continue, despite the recent imprisonment of one of the corporation's main partners.

Guilford Waddell, a financial backer of the development, was given a 12-year active prison sentence in October for embezzling \$2 million from his clients.

Last week the Chapel Hill Town Council granted an extension to the project, which will consist of residences, offices and retail stores and will be located on Rosemary Street and at the intersection of West Franklin and Church streets across from University Square.

Antoine Puech and Jack Behrman have been named as the new general partners in the development, which is also governed in part by a limited partnership made up of local businessmen.

Kenneth Broun, attorney for Puech and Behrman, said the partners are in the process of choosing another developer for the site.

All three of the developers being considered are in favor of revising the site plan, Broun said. If the new developer does modify the site plan, it will have to be resubmitted to the town council for approval.

Several of the council members have expressed dissatisfaction with the design of the project and hope that the new developer will make some modifications.

Council member Julie Andresen, who voted against the original proposal for the development, also voted against the extension last week.

# AIDS information fair at UNC to feature health professionals

From staff reports

The University will observe World AIDS Day, an international program held by the World Health Organization to distribute information about the disease, by sponsoring a special fair Dec. 1.

The fair, which is free and open to the public, will be held from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Great Hall. It will feature more than 50 researchers, doctors, nurses, lawyers, pharmacists and public health specialists who will discuss their work with AIDS.

The fair will focus attention on almost all aspects of AIDS, according to organizers. It's designed to inform people and convince them that the transmission of AIDS can be prevented by education and responsible behavior.

The American Red Cross, the Orange County Health Department, the N.C. Hospice Association, the Research Triangle Institute, and Duke and N.C. State universities will be among the organizations sending representatives to the fair.

**New genetics lab to open**

UNC has recruited top scientists from the universities of Wisconsin and Chicago to lead a new genetic research initiative at the University.

## University Briefs

Oliver Smithies, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, will head the new laboratories at UNC. Rosann Farber, also from Wisconsin, and former University of Chicago researcher Nobuyo Maeda are also in the group.

The scientists will be based in the UNC School of Medicine's Department of Pathology and will be affiliated with the University's Program in Molecular Biology and Biotechnology. The group is also expected to work closely with the N.C. Biotechnology Center in Research Triangle Park.

When the lab is in full operation, more than 20 researchers and technicians will be involved in medical genetics research at UNC, said Stuart Bondurant, dean of the School of Medicine.

Smithies' work includes development of new animal strains to model a number of human diseases such as sickle cell anemia and Alzheimer's disease. Through genetic manipulation, he is working to generate laboratory models bearing genetic defects that mimic human genetic disorders and thus provide animal models for the study and potential treatment of the disease.

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"Although the addition of retail business and residential units are desirable, the building is unattractive," she said.

Andresen said the building was now designed to rise in levels as it moves away from the street, which will result in what she calls a "wedding cake effect."

Also, a wall will be built around the retail stores which will make the development look like a fortress and will not be inviting to the pedestrians passing by. "In my opinion, Chapel Hill could do a lot better," she said.

Council member David Pasquini said he supports the project and voted for the extension because it will provide housing and will add new life to the downtown. He also said he would like to see some changes made to the design, though.

Pasquini said he would like the developers to remodel the former

from page 1

## Alumni

"Out of state, it changes your chances from impossible to very difficult."

Of the 5,213 in-state applicants in 1984, 83.7 percent were admitted, while 85.2 percent of in-state alumni children were admitted in 1984. In 1988, the percentage of in-state applicants admitted declined to 57.9, and in-state alumni children decreased to 56.5 percent.

In 1984, 18.2 percent of out-of-state applicants who were not children of alumni were admitted. In 1988, that number decreased to 10.1 percent.

Out-of-state applicants whose parents had attended UNC had a 64.3 percent chance of being accepted in 1984. Out-of-state children of alumni admitted declined to 47.9 percent in 1988.

from page 1

## Cigarettes

the board has jurisdiction."

Because the board has not determined if the Premier is a drug, all interested parties are invited to submit relevant documents prior to the board's Jan. 17 meeting, Lloyd said.

The second motion recommends asking RJR to stop the test-marketing until FDA testing is completed.

But RJR refused to stop and urged the board not to take action on the AMA's petition before the FDA makes its decision.

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