

APO auction to benefit charities

By SIMONE PAM
Staff Writer

Lunch with head basketball coach Dean Smith, autographed celebrity posters and meals at area restaurants are just a few of the items that will be for sale at the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) Celebrity Auction Wednesday.

The auction, the service fraternity's biggest fund-raising event for the spring semester, will start at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall.

This year, there are 47 packages available at the auction, said Vicki Williams, APO Campus Chest chairwoman. Some items for sale include celebrity photos, dinner for two at various Chapel Hill restaurants, movie passes, luggage, exercise packages, stuffed animals, souvenirs from the Bon Jovi concert and appliances.

APO's most popular item has traditionally been lunch with Smith, Williams said. In the past, the

package has gone for as much as \$500.

This year local merchants have donated more than \$5,000 worth of merchandise for sale at the auction. "In the past we have had more packages, but each package was worth less," Williams said.

APO's goal for this year's auction is to earn between \$5,000 and \$10,000, Williams said.

"It is a big range, but you have no way of guessing (how much each individual will bid)," she said. "A successful auction would easily put the APO Campus Chest total at \$10,000."

APO uses fund-raising projects like the auction to contribute to organizations from the Campus Chest Charities, Williams said. All the money raised during the academic year is divided among the selected charities.

This year 10 organizations have been chosen, she said. The money will be divided among the Triangle Hospice, the Frankie Lemmon organization for disabled children, Meals on Wheels, the Association for Retarded Citizens, the Rape Crisis Center, the Department of Aging, the North Carolina Hemophilia Fund, the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the Campus Y and the Franklin Street Teen Center.

APO determines which charities will receive money by sending letters to the groups, Williams said. On the basis of the response, APO votes on the individual organizations the members would most like to support.

The charity receiving the highest number of votes will receive the highest percentage of the profits earned, she said.

In addition to raising money for charity, the auction has several other

benefits, APO members said.

"It (the auction) lends credibility to college students," said Curtis Hedgepeth, auction coordinator for APO. "It shows we can put together a major event and pull it off."

Williams said, "It is a good opportunity for us to show the campus and community what we are about. It also helps membership."

Many members interested in business or advertising get a chance to sharpen and apply their skills, Williams said.

"All of the competition is in the room," Williams said. "If you want something bad enough, you can get it."

"We would like to see Great Hall full and running over," she said.

Hedgepeth said the items for sale would be displayed during the auction. Buyers may pay with cash or check.

Group	Request	Allocation
African Students Assoc.	\$570	\$940
Assoc. of International Students	\$1,667	\$1,457
Alliance of Black Graduate and Professional Students	\$2,288	\$1,047
Carolina Athletic Assoc.	\$18,979	\$18,579
CGLA	\$2,421	\$2,131
Carolina Indian Circle	\$2,841	\$2,281
Cellar Door	\$3,720	\$3,470
Executive Branch	\$25,985	\$26,884
Elections Board	\$2,542	\$2,542
Judicial Branch	\$6,496	\$6,496
KASA	\$474	\$127
Lab Theatre	\$6,494	\$5,160
Phoenix	\$16,957	\$16,758
Rape Action Project	\$800	\$690
Sangam	\$4,652	\$1,522
Senior Big Buddy	\$1,205	\$856
Student Congress	\$4,630	\$4,630
Student Legal Services	\$6,707	\$6,541
Student Part-time Empl. Serv.	\$2,867	\$2,867
Student Television	\$18,093	\$14,095
Undergrad. Music Student Forum	\$201	\$74
UNITAS	\$976	\$891
Victory Village Day Care	\$12,885	\$12,885
Yackety Yack	\$10,240	\$6,640

from page 1

BSM to sponsor daughter of Malcolm X

By JENNIFER WING
Staff Writer

Attallah Shabazz, daughter of slain Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, will give the final lecture of Discovery '89, the UNC celebration of Black History Month, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Murphey Hall.

Shabazz, whose speech is sponsored by the Black Student Movement (BSM), helped to found Nucleus, a company of performing artists dedicated to encouraging positive growth within humanity, said Warren Robinson, BSM special projects committee chairman.

Shabazz's lecture will focus on Nucleus's ideas about human activism and will also allude to her

father's life, Robinson said. Shabazz, oldest daughter of Malcolm X, witnessed the assassination of her father in 1965.

Robinson said the BSM wanted Shabazz to speak because her father represented an integral part of black history. "Malcolm X is someone who is not as well known as Martin Luther King, but he played a very important role in black history."

Along with King, Malcolm X contributed a great deal to the Civil Rights Movement. But Malcolm X did not support the non-violent approach that Martin Luther King endorsed, Robinson said.

His primary philosophy advocated an intense black nationalism,

although he claimed not to initiate violence. "What he did advocate was self-defense and self-determination,"

Budget

reduce infant mortality in and around Chapel Hill, Buchenau said.

The group needs funds now and could not wait until the spring to receive them, so the committee suggested they ask for funding this year, Buchenau said. "They will possibly receive subsequent appropriations in the current fiscal year," he said.

The Graduate Student Court requested \$250, but did not receive funds because representatives did not attend the hearing.

Some groups got much less funding recommended for them than they requested.

Sangam, a group that focuses on

Robinson said. "His perspective and philosophy was that for the 1960s," he said.

the culture of India, requested \$4,652, but the committee recommended that the group get \$1,522. "My personal opinion is they had an unrealistic request," Buchenau said. This group already receives more funding than any other foreign student group, he said.

More money was available this year than in previous years, said Neil Riemann, speaker of the congress. "In general, there was less requested than was available," he said.

The surplus can be attributed to a \$1 increase in Student Legal Services fees, which generated between \$40,000 and \$50,000 for that organization, Riemann said. Also,

the Black Student Movement was not funded, which provided an additional \$15,000, he said.

Groups who missed the deadline for funding can still request money from congress in the fall, he said.

Hayden

from page 1

and "The Incredible Hulk."

In the mid to late '60s, television began to show what was happening in the real world, Hayden said. The Vietnam War, the war between the generations and the racial struggle between blacks and whites appeared on the 6 o'clock news every evening. Television entertainment soon followed suit with shows like "Dr. Kildare," "77 Sunset Strip" and "Route 66," he said. Cops and robbers and medical shows made their debuts on prime time television.

"Everything in the late '60s was a matter of life or death," Hayden said. "A show had 60 minutes to put someone in jeopardy and see if it could get them out."

Often shows couldn't get a character out of a bind, so the character was killed. Hayden said he disagreed with forced violence on television spurred by the networks' ratings war.

When Hayden directed the first season of "The Incredible Hulk," network directors required one violent or dangerous stunt in the first act to hook the audience, Hayden said. The second season a fourth-act

stunt was added. By the show's fourth season, a stunt was required in all four acts, each one more spectacular than the one before, he said.

"There was a madness to get a stunt ferocious enough to keep viewers tuned," Hayden said.

Hayden also discussed television's history.

The networks discovered in the late '50s that putting a show on film and selling it to air many times instead of running it one time live could make more money without much work, Hayden said.

"Network people discovered an unending supply of riches in television," he said.

Networks took control of television and got companies bidding against each other for advertising time slots on each show. Program production moved its site from New York to California, so the large talent pool of writers and actors broke up.

Now Hayden sees a new life in television emerging with competition coming from cable companies, he said.

Runoffs

from page 1

other, or did not list the offices Ferris and Zeeman were running for, Roberson said.

"We had to void those ballots because they didn't have this information," he said.

That confusion should not occur today because Ferris and Zeeman's

names will be listed together on the ballot, he said.

Candidates in today's elections are required to turn in financial reports of their runoff campaign costs by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The reports cover money spent on the campaigns since the first election, Roberson said. Last Wednesday the candidates turned in financial reports of campaign costs prior to last Tuesday's election, he said.

Candidates who are up for runoffs are allotted half the amount of their original budget to spend on campaigning for the runoff, said Jak King, Elections Board treasurer. A candidate in a runoff for student body president, for example, is allowed to spend \$200 more on the runoff campaign, half of his \$400 budget.

Any candidate who fails to turn in his finance report by Wednesday will be disqualified, Roberson said.

All runoff campaign posters need to be taken down by 7 p.m. Sunday, he said.

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