

City and Campus

Dance to revive tradition at UNC

By CATHY APGAR and HEATHER SMITH

Staff Writers

The UNC Fall Germans Dance will return in its second revival year Friday in Woolen Gym.

The history of the dance dates to the 1940s, said Erica Riefenberg, secretary of the Order of the Bell Tower, one of the groups sponsoring the event. It was an exclusive formal dance that was very elegant and traditional, she said.

The Germans Club, which consisted of members of fraternities and sororities, originally sponsored the invitation-only dance. The dance's name derives from a rough translation of the word "German," meaning "gentleman."

The dance was open only to select members of fraternities and sororities, said OBT President Jeff Luttrell. Because the dance became so exclusive, it was stopped, he said.

But since the revival of the dance last year, it has become a semi-formal oc-

casional open to everyone. Students, faculty members, staff, alumni and residents of Chapel Hill are invited to the dance. Members of the Senior Class receive personal invitations since this is their final chance to attend the dance as students, said Tom Krebs, senior marshal and OBT member.

The Fall Germans reached the height of its popularity in the '40s and '50s, when big bands like Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, and Duke Ellington provided music, said Karen Wertman, advertising director for the UNC General Alumni Association, which also sponsors the dance.

"It was the event of the year. We are trying to bring back some of that tradition, especially since Carolina is a school of tradition," Luttrell said.

Dress for the dance is semi-formal, black tie optional, said Laurie Norman, assistant director for alumni activities for the GAA. Riefenberg said attire will range from tuxedos to khakis and

ties for men and from Sunday dresses to semi-formal and formal dresses for women.

Norman said: "It's an opportunity for students, alumni, faculty and staff to come together for a nice evening of dancing and socializing. We realize that the dance may compete with fraternities and sororities but hope that the Fall Germans Dance will be considered a special tradition."

The 17-piece Casablanca Orchestra, whose sounds include jazz, big band, beach and top 40, will provide this year's music. The band is known for its authentic representation of swing-era hits and has an enthusiastic following across North Carolina, Wertman said.

"Last year's dance was a wonderful mix of students, seniors as well as others, and alumni, some of whom had participated in the Fall Germans Dance when they attended Carolina," Douglas Dibbert, executive director of the GAA,

said.

"We hope that this will be an experience that will build in years ahead and that will bring together alumni and tomorrow's alumni."

More than 400 people, half of whom were students, attended last year's dance, Norman said.

Jason Beckert, treasurer of the OBT, said the dance was "one of the best dance functions of the year, especially if you are non-Greek. If there's a special person you've been wanting to ask out, this is the perfect opportunity."

Tickets cost \$5 per person for students and \$10 per nonstudent and are available through the Alumni Office, at the Carolina Union, in the Pit and at the door. Refreshments are included in the price.

Together with the OBT and GAA, the Senior Class and the Carolina Parent's Association will sponsor the event.

Council work session to address housing

By JESSICA LANNING

City Editor

The Chapel Hill Town Council Monday will review a proposal to bring more affordable housing to Chapel Hill for low- to middle-income families.

The Culbreth Park Community Development Corporation will present its proposal to create a new subdivision for low-income housing. The group consists of interested citizens who initiated and developed the subdivision.

The group has proposed to design and build decent, affordable houses for people who cannot pay housing prices in the Chapel Hill market and to ensure that these homes remain affordable through a series of owners.

The group bought 25 acres of land on Culbreth School Road and plans to create 52 small, single-family homes available for rent or purchase. The project will provide 10 public housing rental units, 30 low-income homeownership opportunities and 12 market-rate homes for purchase.

According to a report issued by the town manager, the scattering of public housing units throughout the subdivision and the mix of different types of housing will be an innovative concept. The report states it could be a national model for integrating public housing into a community.

The town's adopted Comprehensive Plan defines "low-income" families for

the project. A low-income family makes 50 percent to 80 percent of the median of a four-person family income in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area.

The low-income range is \$20,150 to \$32,250 based on a median income of \$40,300 in the area.

The group will seek aid for the project from the town of Chapel Hill in two ways. One is to provide \$420,000 in deferred second mortgages of \$14,000 each on 30 homes. The other request is for the city to ensure the houses remain affordable and low-income families continue to occupy the houses.

In an interview last January, Runyan Woods, who founded the Affordable Housing Project, said he did not have

profit-making intentions but wanted to make a small profit so similar projects can be developed in the future.

Woods said he has designed and built many houses and restaurants in the area and has been frustrated with the increase in housing costs over the past several years.

"We (AHP) do not like the way the makeup of the town is changing, and we want to get it back to the way it was," Woods said. "We're just fooling around with the market place and doing something that is socially redeeming at the same time."

The meeting is a work session rather than a regular council meeting.

Two community forums to introduce town council candidates

By CHRISTINE THOMAS

Staff Writer

With the Nov. 7 election date near, community forums and organizational endorsements are beginning to surface in Chapel Hill. Two election forums featuring the Chapel Hill Town

Council candidates will be held Tuesday.

The Retired Professional and Businessmen's Club (PROBUS) will sponsor the first forum at 11 a.m. on Oct. 3 in the fellowship hall of the Olin T. Binkley Baptist Church. The second

forum, also on Oct. 3, is sponsored by the Alliance of Neighborhoods and will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Grey Culbreth Junior High School.

Roland Giduz, program director of PROBUS, said the purpose of the forum was for voters to learn more about

community issues in the upcoming election.

"This is not a forum created just out of a special interest, like some later forums by other organizations may be," Giduz said. "It is just a forum of general interest sponsored by this group."

Dean of Library Science to leave post after 5-year term

University Briefs

Evelyn Daniel, dean of the School of Information and Library Science since 1985, will not seek reappointment at the end of her term in June 1990. A national search for her replacement has begun.

Daniel said she took the post with a commitment to complete one five-year term in order to change the orientation of the school from one that looked only at libraries to one that focuses on the study of information transfer and use.

"I believe I have been successful in accomplishing this goal and now wish to return to my own writing, research and teaching," she said.

During her term, the school's name changed from the School of Library Science to the School of Information and Library Science, reflecting its broader curriculum.

Two new degree programs, a master's in information science and a post-master's, the certificate of advanced studies, were added in 1988. The doctoral program also was strengthened.

Enrollment in the school increased from 120 students in 1985 to more than 170 this year. The school's administrative offices have been reorganized and two new positions created.

In 1988, Daniel initiated a faculty-led strategic planning process to develop a five-year agenda for the school.

Science building to be dedicated

The Swing Building will be dedicated Oct. 6 as Isaac M. Taylor Hall to honor the dean of the School of Medicine from 1964 to 1971.

The dedication ceremony, which

Library to become smoke-free

A no-smoking policy at the Health Sciences Library will go into effect Oct. 1. For smokers' convenience, ash containers are available at the library entrance.



DTH/Kathy Michel

Moving to the beat

Greensboro's Dudley Senior High School Marching Panther Band struts down Franklin Street to the percussion cadence during Saturday's Homecoming parade. The band marched with 70 other units despite overcast skies and cool temperatures.

Porto criticizes administration, outlines platform

By CAMERON TEW

Staff Writer

Carrboro's administration has not formed a clear policy for the directions the town should take, and it has not weighed the cost and benefits of issues concerning the town over the past two years, Jim Porto, a Carrboro mayoral

candidate, said.

Porto said he thought that during the past two years the Board of Aldermen has not found solutions to town problems.

In an issue paper Porto released to Carrboro residents, he detailed his view of major decisions the council has made

in the past two years, and he outlined plans he will enact if re-elected mayor.

"The town's leadership has not been strong or listened to the concerns of its residents," he said. "The town needs a clear sense of direction."

Porto said the aldermen's lack of support for the proposed watershed plan and the Traffic Advisory Board's (TAB) traffic plan are examples of the council not meeting the needs and concerns of the town.

The traffic problem in Carrboro is an issue the aldermen have not handled effectively, Porto said. The lack of an orderly circulation pattern and the town's increased traffic are major concerns which need to be addressed.

Porto proposed in his paper that the aldermen set new guidelines to define Carrboro's traffic problem and to review these criteria. If the town has a traffic problem, the board needs to reconsider the TAB's recommendations it voted down in September, Porto said. "A plan needs to be adopted despite opposition."

Tax increases in Carrboro will be hard to avoid, as will a budget crisis, and the town's present administration has shown very little knowledge of fiscal realities, Porto said in his paper. The present mayor, Eleanor Kinnaird, has proposed a very expensive public transportation alternative to the traffic plan, which would add another tax increase, he said.

Another major issue Porto plans to

address is the proposed historic district in Carrboro. "Most residents do not support a historical district but a minority of people want to impose their wills on a majority," he said.

If elected mayor, Porto said he would send a questionnaire to the residents in the proposed historical zone and said he would need a positive response from two-thirds of the people about the district, or he would attempt to repeal the ordinance.

"There are no incentives to people right now to have a historical district," Porto said. "The district would be expensive to many residents and impose too strict controls."

Porto said residents should not have to get permission to fix a broken screen door, and this is the type of red tape they would encounter with a historical district.

If the majority of residents do not want a historical district, a compromise still could be met, Porto said. He suggested establishing a register district where people could register their houses with the town government as historical sites.

Porto said the town should also try to renew the expired lease for the Farmer's Market at its present location for approximately 10 years since it does not know how long it will take to build the Town Commons.

"I am a strong supporter of the Farmer's Market but under present conditions we might lose it," Porto said.

Giduz expects all seven city council candidates to participate in the forum. Each candidate will speak for three minutes, and then the audience will be allowed to address questions to the candidates.

PROBUS conducted a forum in the last municipal election two years ago. Reflecting on the interest shown by the public in that forum, Giduz said he expected more than one hundred people, including club members and the general public, would attend.

Margaret Taylor, president of the Alliance of Neighborhoods, said her organization expected the third forum conducted by the group would be a success. The alliance is anticipating participation by all seven city council candidates in the Tuesday evening forum.

"The forum is a good opportunity for citizens to learn what the candidates are going to do," Taylor said. The forum will be conducted by a panel of questioners who will ask the candidates questions and open the floor to members of the audience.

When each candidate was contacted by the Alliance, he or she received a list of questions to which he or she responded with a written reply. These replies will be available at the door for members of the audience to review and question, she said.

Joyce Brown, one of the seven city council candidates who said she will attend the forums, is the first candidate to receive an endorsement from a

community organization.

Last week, the Orange County Greens Organization endorsed Brown, who said she was delighted to have the endorsement.

Dan Coleman, spokesman for the Greens, said the organization is affiliated with the national and international Greens. It is an independent political organization that promotes concern for ecological and social issues.

The Greens chose to endorse Brown because she is a member of the Greens and because of her outstanding position on the issues the Greens support, Coleman said.

"We see Joyce Brown as an excellent candidate from our standpoint in terms of her commitment and responsibility to the issues we value," he said. "Her concerns are with such issues as waste reductions, democratic process in government, growth issues, energy efficiency and affordable housing."

Brown said the issues she found most important in this campaign include traffic reduction, mass transportation, bicycle routes and recycling.

"I think we need to greatly increase recycling efforts," she said. "We need to promote the use of recycled items such as paper."

Brown said she thought one of the less obvious issues but an extremely one was energy usage.

"I think the town could promote energy efficient lighting and the use of energy efficient resources such as solar power in town buildings."

Academic Accolades

From staff reports

Nominations for the N.C. Journalism, Advertising and Public Relations halls of fame will be accepted through Dec. 1. The UNC School of Journalism has been the headquarters of the Journalism Hall of Fame since its inception in 1981, and the Advertising and Public Relations halls of fame, which were created in 1988.

Past inductees include broadcast journalists Charles Kuralt, David Brinkley and Roger Mudd; former Wall Street Journal editor Vermont Royster; New York Times columnist Tom Wicker; and cartoonist Jeff MacNelly.

Nominations, including a letter and supporting material, should be sent to Richard Cole, dean of the School of Journalism, at CB# 3365, Howell Hall, Chapel Hill, N.C., 27599-3365. Final selections will be made by the Halls of Fame Committee.

In anticipation of the creation of a united European market in 1992, the UNC School of Business' Executive Program is beginning a program to take U.S. executives to visit European businesses and to meet executives and government officials.

The first trip, from Oct. 15-25, will be a tour of West Germany.

In addition to meetings, the visitors will examine German competitiveness through briefings by American and German experts and academicians and by visiting manufacturing plants and taking cultural tours.

Douglas Elvers, UNC professor of

business administration, and Jorgen Bloech, a professor at the University of Göttingen, West Germany, will lead the tour.

The cost of the program is \$6,500. Participants are sponsored by their organizations.

Future trips are planned to northern Italy and Japan.

For more information, contact Nanty Meyer, Executive Program director, at the business school, CB# 3445, Kenan Center, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27599-3445, or call (919) 962-3120.

The School of Business' Young Executives Institute is accepting applications for its 20th session, which begins Jan. 21.

One of the most widely known executive education programs in the country, the institute seeks to expand the perspectives of managers by focusing on general management concerns and skills.

The curriculum covers accounting and control, corporate social responsibility, financial management, individual and organizational behavior, long-range planning, labor-management relations and international business.

Participants must be nominated and sponsored by their organizations.

For more information, contact Linda Bowen, director, or Alberta Braxton, program manager, Young Executives Institute, CB# 3445, Kenan Center, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27599-3445, or call (919) 962-3240.

Town Meetings

Monday, Oct. 2

Chapel Hill Town Council

7:30 p.m. Municipal Building, 306 N. Columbia St.

Included on the agenda: Work sessions on the Culbreth Park project on affordable housing and the service level for roads and intersections.

Orange County Board of Commissioners

7:30 p.m. Old County Courthouse in Hillsborough

Included on the agenda: Public hearings on a special use permit request from The Old Place and the county budget priorities.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Chapel Hill Town Council Candidate Forum

Sponsored by PHOBUS, the Retired Professional and Businessmen's Club

11 a.m., Fellowship Hall of Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church, 1712 Willow Dr.

Parking Committee

4 p.m. Town Council Meeting Room, Municipal Building, 306 N. Columbia St.

Chapel Hill Town Candidate Forum

Sponsored by the Alliance of Neighborhoods

7:30 p.m. Grey Culbreth Junior High School, 225 Culbreth Road