

## Campus and City

# CAA announces extra distribution days

By JENNIFER PILLA

Staff Writer

The Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) will hold special ticket distributions Thursday for January basketball games against Old Dominion and Pepperdine and Friday for the games against DePaul, Virginia and Duke. About 175 additional tickets will be distributed.

Students who already have upper-level seats for those games may exchange them at the Smith Center ticket window for recently added lower-level seats from 7 a.m. until noon on both days. Students may trade up to two tickets.

The CAA will distribute the upper-level seats that are exchanged in the morning to students who do not already have tickets from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the same day. The normal distribution policy will apply.

Lisa Frye, CAA president, said Friday that the CAA set these hours with intent of discouraging students from cutting classes to get tickets.

"This way students can come down early, before their classes, to exchange their tickets," Frye said.

Three press boxes were removed to make room for 120 of the new seats,

which were constructed last week before the games against Central Florida and Towson State. The seats are in sections 109, 110 and 111.

The Smith Center plans to install about 55 more seats in time for the Dec. 16 DePaul game by removing armrests from seats on selected rows and placing the seats closer together. This will allow room for one or two additional seats on these rows.

Three other press boxes were removed earlier this year, and about 100 seats were constructed in their place. The CAA decided to allot these seats to

football recruits and give the seats which football recruits previously occupied to students.

Frye said students were given these seats instead of the new seats because it would help improve spirit at games. The seats previously occupied by football recruits are in Section 117 of the student section.

About 25 more tickets were gained from various other sources including press passes and other recruiting programs.

Frye said she was very pleased with the way the addition of the new seats

had progressed and the quality of the seating.

"I think students are really going to enjoy these seats," she said.

Jeff Elliot, Smith Center director, said Frye, along with Student Body President Brien Lewis, were largely responsible for the increase in student tickets.

"On behalf of the athletic department, I would like to commend Brien and Lisa for all their hard work," Elliot said. "It was a very long and tedious process, but the net gain of over 300 seats was well worth it."

## BOG member Fox dies after lengthy illness

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON

Staff Writer

Board of Governors (BOG) member Joan Schlosburg Fox died last Monday after a lengthy battle with cancer. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday.

Fox, a member of the BOG since 1983, is survived by her husband, three children and five grandchildren.

She was a resident of Oxford and a native of Camden, S.C. She attended

Stratford College in Danville, Va., and graduated from UNC in 1948.

C.D. Spangler, UNC-system president, said Fox was an effective member of the BOG.

"She was faithful in her attendance at board and committee meetings. Even at the time of her illness, she made attempts to attend. She was diligent in her responsibilities, and the University benefited. She had a broad-gauged interest, whether it was academics or sports."

Fox served on several committees, including the educational planning and policy committee, the University governance committee, the intercollegiate athletics special committee and the Committee on Committees.

"She did one of the best jobs of anyone on the Committee on Committees, the committee which assigns other members to committees," BOG member John Jordan said. "It's a tough job. You're trying not to offend anyone."

She handled it with great diplomacy. She went out of her way to attend, study and participate."

Samuel Poole, BOG vice chairman, served on several committees with Fox. "In every instance she was very active and had a lot to bring to committee meetings," he said.

Other board members said Fox always tried to do what was best for the students.

"She was thorough," Samuel Neill

said. "She looked at both sides. She was responsible to the general needs of the students."

In addition to serving on the BOG, Fox was on the boards of the N.C. Museum of Art and Central Carolina Bank. She was a buyer and vice president for Fox Department Stores.

The General Assembly will elect a person to fulfill the remaining two years of her unexpired term during the legislature's next regular session.

## Town officials to be installed

### Ceremony to mark induction of council, mayor

By ERIK ROGERS

Staff Writer

Monday night in Chapel Hill will bring more than "ALF" and professional football. The town council will hold its induction ceremonies starting at 8 p.m. today in the town hall.

Town council members to be installed at the ceremonies are Julie Andresen, Joyce Brown, Al Rimer and Art Werner. Mayor Jonathan Howes also will be inducted. According to the honorees, it will be a night of relaxation. Brown and Rimer will be serving their first term, while incumbents Werner, Andresen and Howes will each serve their second terms.

"It's good to have one night when you can relax and enjoy yourself," newcomer Rimer said. "It's going to be a different and fun night because members of the town council will get recognition."

Incumbent Julie Andresen agrees.

"It's going to be nice because we will get compliments instead of complaints. Throughout the year we only see the disgruntled people at the meetings so tonight is going to be a pleasant change."

Brown, who considers the ceremonies as a time of celebration, said she invited friends and supporters to the occasion. Incumbent Art Werner said he would be accompanied by family members and committee supporters.

Andresen said the ceremonies were important because they marked the end of one council and the beginning of another. She said while the ceremonies were a joyous occasion, she would forget the work of former town council members.

"I'm sure there will be some nice things said about town council members who are departing," Andresen said.

"We will miss David Pasquini and David Godschalk, in particular Pasquini, considering he only lost by three votes."

Town council members said they would not be allowed to address any issues.

"It would not be a bad idea to take some leadership from the mayor and address a few issues," Andresen said.

Werner disagrees. "I have just spent two months campaigning, and I don't need another platform."

The town council members said they had not decided what they were going to wear.

"I guess I'll wear whatever hits my fancy when I get up," Rimer said.

Werner said he also had not given attire much consideration.

District Judge Patricia Hunt will administer the oaths of office, and a reception will follow the ceremonies.

## Carrboro to join Sister City program

By KIM JASKI

Staff Writer

Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted unanimously Nov. 28 to join Chapel Hill in the Sister City program, which pairs U.S. cities with other cities around the world.

An aim of the exchange is to pair cities with similar characteristics in order to help promote cultural awareness.

Alderman Jay Bryan said a committee had been appointed to take care of future exchanges, including the one that Chapel Hill is trying to arrange with Nicaragua. Soviet cities are now being considered to be paired with Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

David Griffiths, associate professor of Russian history at UNC, proposed the idea and emphasized pairing with a Soviet city. Griffiths said he thought most people knew little about the Soviet Union and the exchange would "raise an awareness of an important nation and important cultures in that nation."

Alderman Tom Gurganus said the proposal was not a controversial issue, and it passed easily. Only positive questions about choosing a Soviet city were raised at the meeting. He added that he thought a Soviet city would be an appropriate choice.

"In the last few years, the way politics are changing, communication with a Soviet city will be beneficial," Gurganus said.

One of the cities being considered is Tartu, a small town in the Soviet republic of Estonia, which has a population of 1.6 million. Tartu has already been approached, and letters have been sent to the mayor of the town.

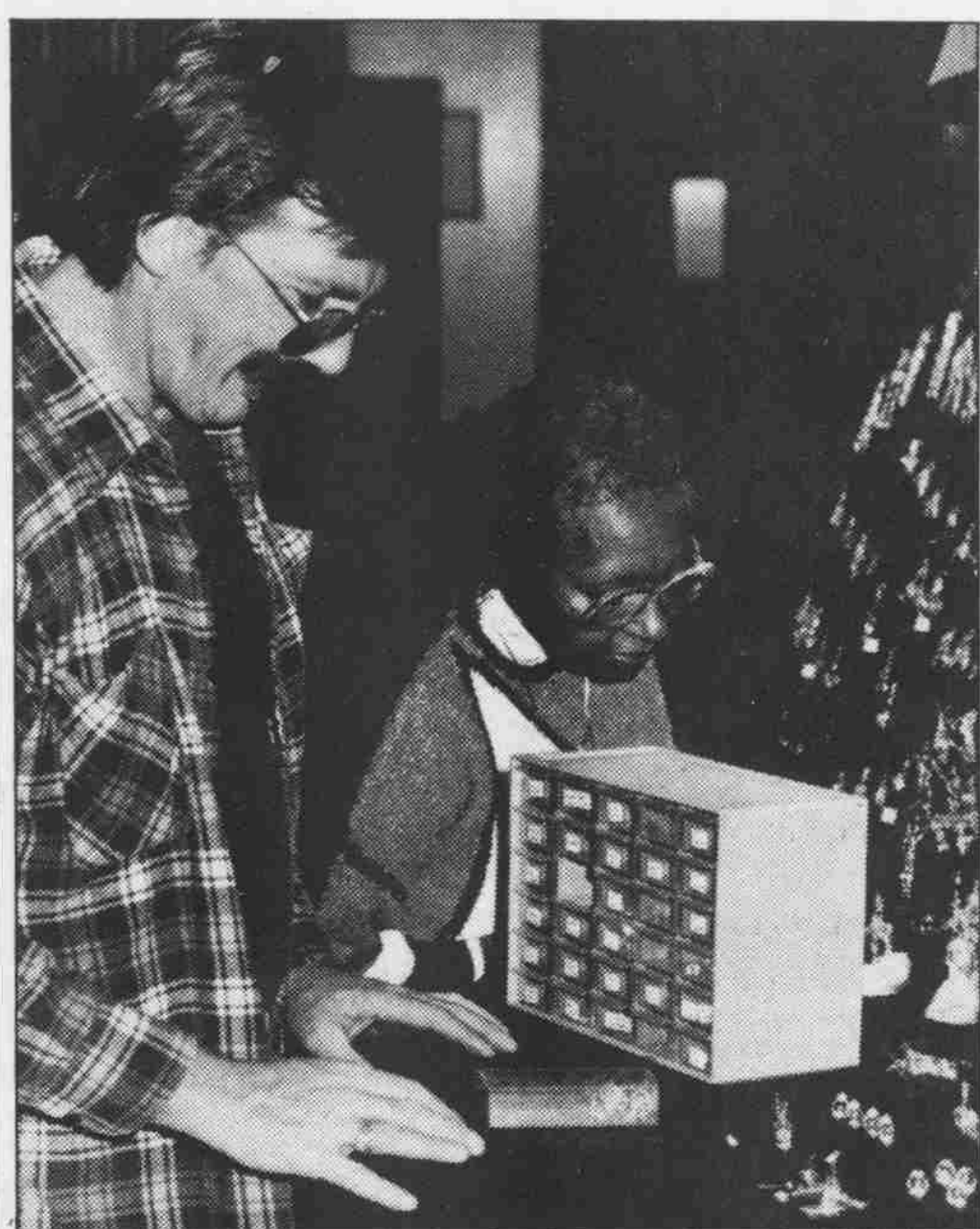
Joel Schwartz, a professor of political science at UNC, has visited Tartu several times and said he thinks it is the ideal city to be paired with Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

"Of all possible cities in all of the

Soviet Union, no city is closer in composition, chemistry, population and ambience to Chapel Hill than Tartu," Schwartz said. "It is a wonderful place, and everyone who has the opportunity

to visit Tartu in the future should definitely go."

Carrboro will join more than 800 other U.S. cities that are already participating in the Sister City program.



DTH/Carey Johnson

### Glassworks

Ken Curtiss of Mopsville displays his glass crafts to Donnis Servance of Thomasville Friday during Campus Y's Craftsfest.

## Town Meetings

Monday, Dec. 4

### Chapel Hill Town Council

6 p.m. Municipal Building, 306 N. Columbia St.

Included on the agenda: Discussion of the town manager selection process, and at 8 p.m., District Court Judge Patricia Hunt will swear in the council members-elect and the mayor-elect.

### Orange County Board of Commissioners

7:30 p.m. Orange County Courthouse, Churton St. and Margaret Ln. Hillsborough  
Included on the agenda: Election of chairman and vice chairman and appointments of manager, clerk to the board, county attorney and board members.

Tuesday, Dec. 5

### Carrboro Board of Aldermen

7:30 p.m. Carrboro Town Hall, 301 W. Main St.

Included on the agenda: The aldermen-elect and the mayor-elect will be sworn in, and the mayor pro tem will be elected.

## Renovations create better conditions for rescue service

By ELIZABETH MURRAY

Staff Writer

Glass and balloons flew as South Orange Rescue Squad (SORS) Saturday celebrated its recently completed renovations in the Yaggy Building during an open house in Carrboro.

Part of the celebration included the defacing of an old Ford automobile to demonstrate what the rescue squad members often encounter while attempting to safely rescue victims of accident situations. The rescue workers answered questions and explained complicated procedures.

The squad's building has doubled in size since last spring. Since October, the renovations have allowed the building to accommodate three more emergency vehicles inside and house volunteer emergency medical technicians in private bedrooms. In addition, the building now has a board room, repainted walls and new carpeting.

South Orange Rescue member Claire Heck said the renovations were desperately needed and long overdue. "We were busting at the seams," she said. "We had very expensive ambulances and trucks that stayed outside and just not enough space."

Before the renovations, volunteers shared bedrooms and office space was limited, Ray DeFriess, chief of SORS, said. The facility was enlarged to create a better six-bedroom, two-office combination.

As for the cost of the expansion, the SORS, a volunteer operation, now faces a \$250,000 mortgage on its building. The last two fund-raising drives have helped to soften the blow.

The squad operates primarily on

individual donations, but funds are also generated from public sources, Heck said.

"Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County each give us some money, about 15 to 20 percent of our total income combined. And some of the civic clubs give us money."

"But the emphasis is that individuals give us donations and the majority of these are \$15-20 donations, which says to us that we have a lot of community support. We're not getting \$10,000 a year from Glaxo," she said.

Not only will the recent renovations benefit SORS during its nighttime and weekend coverage of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and rural parts of Orange County, they also will benefit Orange County Emergency Medical Services, which occupies the building during daytime hours within the week.

OCEMS, which is provided by the county and run by county-paid employees, operates out of the SORS building, and gives SORS a certain amount of money each month.

"They use some of our vehicles, and the county buys some vehicles also, so there's a good joint relationship between the county and the volunteer squad and what's provided back and forth," Heck said. "It saves people in the county a great deal of money."

Even though the facility will house volunteers and employees, DeFriess said an outsider looking in would not be able to tell the difference between a volunteer worker and a paid worker. "The idea is to work together, and they do a good job with that."

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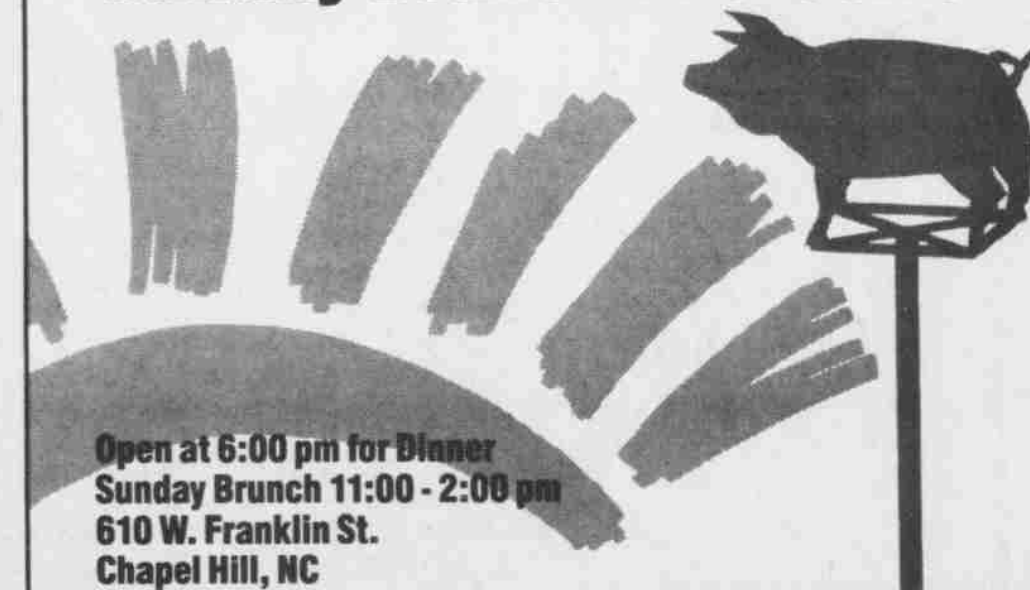
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