

Campus and City

Workshops to discuss plans for SRC

By DEBBIE BAKER

Staff Writer

The Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) will sponsor two workshops to give students a chance to meet with architects and to discuss the design of the Student Recreation Center (SRC). "There's certainly been a lot of interest in the rec center," said Lisa Frye, president of the CAA. "I think it's very important that we offer this."

An open work session will be held

Jan. 25 in Murphey 111 at 5 p.m. This will be a brainstorming session to come up with ideas and concerns about the SRC.

A problem-solving session will be held Jan. 26 in Room 224 of the Student Union at 2 p.m.

During the second workshop, participants will narrow down the information gathered in the first. "It will be more of a problem-solving session in which we'll check ideas," said Frye.

Architects from Burnstudio in Raleigh will be leading the workshops.

"We're looking for input from students as well as the faculty to give us a better idea as to what their concerns are on the project," said Masaya Konishia, a partner in Burnstudio.

"We know that there has been controversy surrounding the center. I know that the location of the center was an issue. I read in the paper that some

students felt it wasn't a viable project."

The SRC has a board of directors composed of three faculty members and seven students including Frye. Board members will be attending both workshops.

"I hope a lot of students and faculty who have a vested interest in it (SRC) will come," said Frye. "I hope a lot of people who have experience in aerobics and weight training will also come to the sessions."

The architects will collect the ideas from the workshops and use them to draw up preliminary sketches of the SRC. The architects will present their sketches at another workshop to be held on Feb. 8. Students and faculty will have a chance to come and critique the sketches said Frye.

The designing of the SRC will take about one year. "We're negotiating our contract, but we haven't gotten started on the building yet," said Konishia.

Academic Accolades

Program wins excellence award

The Treatment and Education of Autistic and Related Communication Handicapped Children (TEACCH) Program has won the 1989 Search for Excellence Award for Community-Based Work Services.

TEACCH, a statewide outpatient program involved in evaluating, treating and training autistic and communication handicapped children, is based in the School of Medicine. The program was honored for its creativity, vision and leadership in serving people with disabling conditions.

The award and a \$20,000 check were presented to the program by the J.M. Foundation. The foundation awards grants to vocational programs serving people with disabilities.

Huth elected to cancer group

James Huth, associate professor of surgery and director of surgical oncology, School of Medicine, has been elected to the Commission on Cancer, an organization partially supported by the American College of Surgeons.

Huth joined the Department of Surgery in 1988 after coming from the University of California at Los Angeles, where he was an associate professor of surgery.

Student researchers win awards

Three student researchers from the Center for Thrombosis and Hemostasis, School of Medicine, won travel awards to attend the 31st annual American Society of Hematology meeting in Atlanta.

Lisa Corbin, a medical student; Sheue-Mei Wu, a graduate student in molecular biology; and Beth Lubahn, a graduate student in genetics will attend the meeting.

Student wins MLA scholarship

Sara Cook, a graduate assistant with the Health Sciences Library and the School of Information and Library Sciences received a scholarship from the Medical Library Association.

The association awarded the scholarship to Cook at its recent meeting in Boston. The scholarship is granted each year.

Continuing education post filled

Former University of Virginia associate dean Thomas McKeon has been named director of the Division of Continuing Education at UNC.

As director of the division, McKeon will also oversee the William and Ida Friday Continuing Education Center, scheduled to open in 1991.

McKeon assumed the position earlier this month.

Grant focuses on stress, HIV

Dwight Evans, professor of psychiatry and medicine, has been awarded a \$3.2 million grant to research the role of stress in health and disease processes such as HIV infection and cancer.

The grant, presented by the National Institute of Mental Health, includes 14 co-investigators and consultants from the various medical departments.

Evans is also the chief of the Division of Inpatient Psychiatry and associate director of the National Institute of Mental Health Clinical Research Center.

Rogers receives nursing award

Bonnie Rogers, director of the Occupational Health Nursing Program, has received one of the six highest awards from the Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing.

Rogers was presented the Edith Moore Copeland Award for Creativity at Sigma Theta Tau's Biennial Convention in November. Her primary research deals with occupational health nursing.

Heart association honors faculty

Leslie Parise and Robert Rosenberg, both assistant professors in the Department of Pharmacology, have been named Established Investigators of the American Heart Association.

The awards will provide salary support during a five-year period and allow them to continue their research.

Nursing school book of the year

A book that originated from a nursing research conference held at the UNC School of Nursing in 1988 has won Book of the Year awards from the American Journal of Nursing.

The book was edited by five members of the School of Nursing. Research published in the book was conducted by leading nursing researchers from across the U.S., including the UNC School of Nursing.

— compiled by Will Spears

Kennedy, Somers run for senior class office

By ROBERT BROWN

Staff Writer

Chris Kennedy, a junior history major from Goldsboro, and Bo Somers, a junior political science major from Reidsville, have announced their candidacy for senior class president and vice president.

"Turning ideas into reality" is the pair's campaign slogan. The candidates said they believe that the key to effective senior class leadership is new, innovative, and attainable ideas and the energy and experience to turn those ideas into reality.

Kennedy and Somers said their goal is to meet the needs of all seniors, including those who are graduating and getting jobs, those graduating in December, and those going on to graduate and professional school.

CAMPUS Elections '90

"We want to make sure all seniors feel like a part of this class," Somers said.

One key to meeting the needs of seniors is close contact with the class members, Kennedy said. Kennedy and Somers hope to continue the senior newsletter and create a senior resource book to be distributed during registration. The book would contain dates, calendars, phone numbers and other information of use to all seniors.

The candidates also plan to hold career and graduate school fairs and implement an alumni outreach program

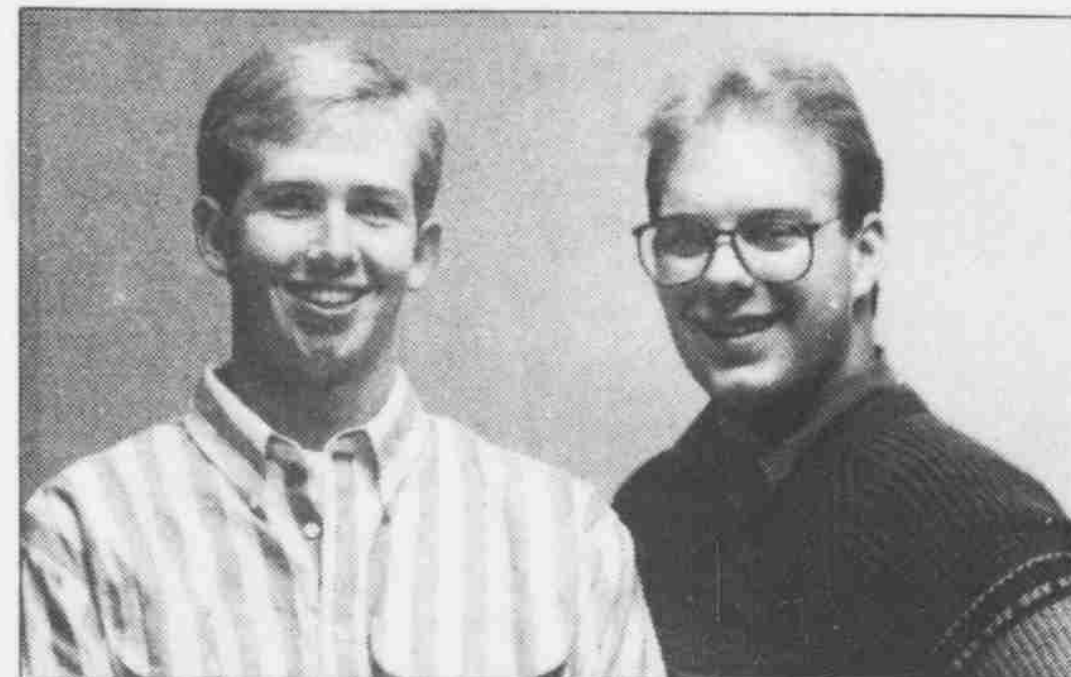
which would enable seniors to contact alumni in their major field.

Kennedy and Somers said they will continue working with Chapel Hill merchants to obtain senior discounts and specials and will plan activities that will appeal to all seniors.

In addition to traditional senior nights out, they hope to work for a brunch with alumni before homecoming as well as blocks for homecoming and the last home football and basketball games.

Kennedy is a resident assistant in Winston Residence Hall and treasurer of the Coalition for Student Action. He is also former president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Somers is the governor of Henderson Residence College, and is a member of the Marching Tar Heels and the Carolina Pep Band.



Bo Somers (left) and Chris Kennedy

Service group now recruiting members

By KENNY MONTEITH

Staff Writer

Are you interested in meeting alumni and serving as a voice for the student body? If your answer is yes, then the Order of the Bell Tower is for you.

The Order of the Bell Tower is an honorary service group that acts as a liaison between the students and alumni, said Treasurer Jason Beckett. "We represent the University at various functions, for example, at the president's brunch."

The order also represents the University at the Chancellor's Box at home football games, University Day, commencement and other events, Beckett said.

"We also do the Exam Survival Kits for a fund-raiser. We sold anywhere from fifteen hundred to two thousand kits last semester. We also do the 'Who's New at Carolina' for the freshmen."

Applications, which are due Jan. 26, are available at the Student Union desk. "The applicants then set up an interview, and if they do well, they are asked to join," Beckett said.

The Order of the Bell Tower, which has about 70 members, also operates a workshop in which members go to local high schools to describe college life at UNC to high school seniors.

Beckett said that as an Order of the Bell Tower member, he has traveled to various places such as Maine and Miami for regional conferences.

Although the order is only at UNC, many other universities and colleges have such service groups, Beckett said. "They just have different names."

The organization stresses service and excellence to all its members, he said. "Time and commitment are two big things we expect from members. We want good people to represent the school, especially during football season."

Brian Baynard, a sophomore member from Raleigh, said the Order of the Bell Tower offers a great chance to meet people.

"It's a great opportunity to give service back to the school. You also do a lot for the chancellor. You get to know the people in the organization and make new friends."

Junior Erica Riefenberg, Order of the Bell Tower secretary, said she liked the camaraderie between the organization and the alumni.

"You give the alumni a feeling on what's happening on campus, like how students feel about the new Alumni Center and also how things have changed since they've been here."

"You talk with them about what it was like when they went to school." Kevin Chignell, a sophomore member from Cary, said joining the order is a good way to develop vocal and communicative skills. "You meet people like the Ehringhauses, the Kenans, and a lot of other important people."



Memorial melody

Senior Taffye Benson from Fayetteville and freshman Annie Epps from Charlotte sing 'I, Too, Sing

America' at the Black Student Movement's celebration of Dr. King's birthday Friday night.

DTH/Schuyler Brown

Local delegation to visit Nicaraguan sister city

By ELIZABETH MURRAY

Staff Writer

Working for world peace on a local level is the goal of a 17-member delegation that will visit Chapel Hill's Nicaraguan sister city, San Jorge, next month. They will monitor polling precincts on national elections day, group members said at a press conference

Thursday night.

Policy for domestic violence changes

By KIM JASKI

Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Police Department is hoping to implement fully a new arrest policy for domestic violence within the next two months.

The pro-arrest policy states that when a police officer arrives on a scene of domestic violence in which he has probable cause or sufficient evidence to suggest physical violence, he has the right to make an arrest.

Traditionally, in cases of domestic violence an officer would attempt to mediate between the two parties or separate them. It was also his job to give the necessary information to the victim so that charges could be drawn. Officers were reluctant to make an arrest for crimes not committed in their presence.

Chapel Hill Police Capt. Ralph Pendergraph said that the new policy

should help victims in the problem of domestic violence and bring more cases into the courts.

"There is a problem in that when you're being victimized, you're not necessarily able to deal with things, especially when you're being intimidated by the batterer," Pendergraph said.

For some time, the police have been working with other groups that deal with issues of domestic violence to try to decrease the incident rate, Pendergraph added.

Fred Stang, Director of the CHANGE program for men at the Orange-Durham Coalition for Battered Women, Inc., said the program should help convey the seriousness of domestic violence.

"The pro-arrest policy is not a change in law, but a change in policy and a change in practice for police. There is not a clear message out about domestic

violence. This policy should identify the problem and show that it won't be tolerated and that there will be consequences."

North Carolina is among the many states that are trying to solve the problem of domestic violence. According to Stang, a study was done in Minnesota in 1984 on this issue.

Research showed that the rate of police returning to the scene of domestic violence was lower when arrests were made. In some states, it has become law for mandatory arrests by police officers when they have probable cause.

Amy Hartlyn, Chapel Hill Police social worker and crisis counselor, has worked in Connecticut and Tennessee on policy and intervention involving cases of domestic violence.

Hartlyn said in Connecticut, a case occurred in which a woman sued a police force because it did not respond quickly enough to a repeated case of violence after restraining orders had been put out on the batterer.

"People need to realize that domestic violence is a criminal justice matter, not just a family problem," Hartlyn said.

Training courses will begin for the Chapel Hill Police, instructing the officers on the new policy, and it will be implemented afterward.

"In this way, it will be easier for the police to do their job—protection," Hartlyn added.

He said that after the election the central government will not be as attentive toward the needs of the people, but that the local government will be important.

"For the people of San Jorge, and I would hope for the people of Chapel Hill too, this might be a very, very important first step," Walter said.

Gil Joseph, UNC professor of history, said what he finds exciting about the relationship is the commitment toward electoral policy on both the part of the ruling Sandinista government and the conservative opposition parties.

"It looks like a very interesting exercise in democracy at a time when democracy is breaking out in all other parts of the world," he said.

Herzenberg said that although the group hopes a delegation from Nicaragua will be able to come to Chapel Hill in the future, the group would not be able to watch voters inside polling places because North Carolina law

prohibits this practice.

Other groups that will be in Nicaragua during the election week to observe the voting are the United Nations group headed by former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson and a semi-official U.S. delegation headed by former President Jimmy Carter.

"The early signs that we've gotten from Elliot Richardson and his delegation is that the process is proceeding effectively and conscientiously," Joseph said.

The Chapel Hill group has arranged to stay at various private residences within the San Jorge community of 3,000 people, located near the nation's capital of Managua.

The group will present \$3,500 it raised during a fund-raising event at the Cat's Cradle for the building of San Jorge's first high school. The group will also contribute athletic equipment and school supplies that members will carry in extra suitcases, McDuffee said.

Town Meetings

■ Tuesday, Jan. 23

Chapel Hill Town Council

7:30 p.m. Municipal Building, 306 N. Columbia St. Included on the agenda: Consideration of alternatives for South Columbia Street, a continuation of a public hearing on the Chapel Hill North project, and a report from the Parking Lot Number One and related matters committee.

Carboro Board of Aldermen

7:30 p.m. Carboro Town Hall, 301 W. Main St. Included on the agenda: A presentation on the proposed Triangle Light Rail service, the consideration of the sale of Westwood Cemetery property to the U.S. Postal Service and a report from regional solid waste task force.

Orange County Board of Commissioners

7:30 p.m. Orange County Courthouse, Churton St. and Margaret Ln. Hillsborough Included on the agenda: A decision on the AIDS Testing Grant Project Ordinance Amendment and a fireworks permit for UNC.