

# Local businesses pitch in to help shelter thrive

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*Editors' note: This article is the third in a series of four on the Interfaith Council and the kitchen/shelter.*

On Sept. 14, 1990, a group of 10 businessmen and businesswomen filed into the Interfaith Council Community Kitchen and Shelter at 110 W. Rosemary St. Their unusual presence was noted by shelter guests who peered out from a glassed-in television room.

The visitors lined up to partake in a typical shelter meal of pasta, beef stew, cole slaw and cornbread. It was the first meeting of its kind in Chapel Hill — business representatives and shelter officials discussing their mutual futures.

"It's important to us to feel that the business community is with us," said James Souder, past president of the IFC shelter. "We want to live in harmony and mutual support."

The term "mutual support" may seem a bit farfetched for a homeless shelter



seeking donations, but over the years, businesses have thought of some pretty creative ways to benefit from giving.

For example, Brueggers Bagel Bakery pays for the trash bin that the shelter uses ... with one little catch. "It's on their property and we share it," said Paul Love, assistant manager of Brueggers.

Stores like Weaver Street Market, and many others, donate perishable items to the shelter. Wyrick Seafood started donating seafood to the shelter in March 1990.

"We call them when our freezers get packed up and we need the space," said

A.D. Wyrick, owner of the store.

Time restraints and limited resources can be a problem for businesses wanting to help, but many have battled these difficulties by putting their business talents to work.

Chase Floyd, of Chase Hair, cuts the hair of two or three shelter guests each week. He and his business partner, Steven Showalter, came up with the idea as a way for Floyd to volunteer at the shelter without interfering with his business schedule.

"I wanted to do some volunteer work at the shelter, but with running my own business I didn't have the time," Floyd said.

Living EZ Furniture and Accessories used proceeds from one month's business to donate about \$2,600 worth of furniture to the shelter.

"If you're going to do business in a town, you should give back to the town — not just take, take, take," said Chip Wood, a representative of the store.

Although shelter officials are pleased with the support the shelter has gotten in

the past, they are still anxious to get more involvement, said Susan Hansell, IFC board member.

"We want to make the business community more aware of our activities," she said. Hansell hopes that area businesses will brainstorm to think of ways of giving that would most relate to their business.

At the luncheon, business representatives suggested that the shelter make a "wish list" to enable businesses to more easily pinpoint shelter needs.

Chris Moran, IFC community services manager, said the shelter's search for new support does not mean that it is not appreciative of the support it currently receives from the business community.

"We are dependent on area businesses for support for both the shelter and the kitchen," he said. "There may be a lot of efforts that businesses are involved in besides the shelter ... but because we are downtown now, I think the support for this facility will eventually increase."

## For the Record

In Wednesday's article, "Staff to appeal new grievance policy," EPA employees were incorrectly identified as Environmental Protection Agency

employees. They should have been identified as employees exempt from the State Personnel Act (SPA). The DTH regrets the error.

## Campus Calendar

**THURSDAY**

11 a.m.: APO is sponsoring a Bloodmobile in Great Hall until 4 p.m.

3:30 p.m.: Career Planning and Placement Services will hold Job Hunt 103: Interviewing Skills workshop for seniors and graduate students in 209 Hanes; and Job Hunt 101: Basic information on how to use the UCPPS office for seniors and graduate students in 210 Hanes.

4 p.m.: The UNC Pauper Players will continue auditions for their fall production, "Anything Goes," in Person Hall until 10 p.m. A one-minute song and monologue should be prepared and a dance will be taught. Sign up for a time at the Union desk.

4:15 p.m.: UCPPS will hold Job Hunt 102: Resume writing workshop for seniors and graduate students in 210 Hanes.

5 p.m.: The Society of Human Resource Management (SHRM) will hold an interest meeting in 210 Union; open to all majors.

The Black Graduate Women Support Group, offered by the University Counseling Center, will hold its initial meeting until 6 p.m. in 206 Union. All African-American female graduate and professional students at UNC are welcome.

5:30 p.m.: Study Abroad will hold an organizational meeting for Study Abroad Fair volunteers in the Study Abroad office (basement of Caldwell Hall). Pizza and soda provided.

The Network of Student Leaders will hold a reception in Lenior Hall. All student organizations are invited.

The Performing Arts Committee invites you to become a member if you are interested in the arts and wish to give input concerning programming brought to UNC. We will meet in 224 Union.

6 p.m.: The Presbyterian Campus Ministry will have an undergraduate dinner at the Presbyterian Student Center, 110 Henderson St.

"Brothers" discussion group, for and about African-American male students and offered by University Counseling Center, will meet in Ehringhaus Residence Hall's first floor lounge. Former BSM President Ashley Davis will discuss "Guerrilla tactics for the academic war."

6:30 p.m.: The Dillon School Committee of the Campus Y will hold the second of two informational/organizational meetings in the Y lounge.

Students are encouraged to come to the meeting or pick up a blurb. Students need only attend one meeting.

Project Literacy will hold Adult Tutor Orientation in 111 Murphy. New tutors must attend one

orientation session.

7 p.m.: ModernExtension Dance Company announces a mandatory general meeting in the Women's Gym. Congratulations to all new members!

The UNC Outing Club will have a meeting in 205 Union.

Toxics of SEAC will meet in the upstairs lounge of Campus Y.

7:30 p.m.: CGLA will hold a different orientation in 209 Union. Learn about resources in the Triangle.

8 p.m.: The Celar Door will hold a meeting to form poetry, prose, graphics, production, advertising and business staffs in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge in the Union.

9 p.m.: The Students for the Advancement of Race Relations (SARR), of the Campus Y, is sponsoring a discussion in the Black Cultural Center after the 7 p.m. showing of the movie "Chocolate."

11 p.m.: WXYC FM 89.3 will play the new compact disc from Kronos Quartet, *Black Angels*, in its entirety with no interruptions.

**ITEMS OF INTEREST**

Students For Grant is offering an information booth today. Look for us in the Pit.

The Student Supreme Court announces that applications for Associate and Emergency Justices are due Friday, Sept. 21, in Suite C.

The 1991 Yackety Yack, UNC's yearbook, is now accepting applications for various positions. Come by the office, 106 Union, and fill out an application. Applications are due Thursday, Sept. 27.

Campus Elections for Districts 1, 2, 3, 16 and 18 will be Tuesday, Sept. 25 at various poll sites. Union poll site: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

The Undergraduate Honor Court reminds all freshmen of upcoming training sessions about UNC's Honor System in the residence halls. Freshmen attendance is mandatory.

Carolina Fever reminds everyone that Ramshead Parking lot must be cleared by 5 p.m. Friday.

The Ebony Readers/Onyx Theater, the BSM Literary Performance Group, is holding their auditions Monday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Upendo Lounge, second floor of Chase Dining Hall. Prepare a three-minute (or less) piece to perform.

UCPPS announces that the post-internship mandatory seminar for students in SPCL 91P.4 will be held Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 3:30 p.m. in 306 Hanes.

The UNC Cycling Team will be at the University of Virginia for a team race, time trial and criterium Sept. 22-23.

The University Counseling Center is offering a Black Graduate Women's Support Group for African-American female graduate and professional students at UNC. For info or to sign up, call 962-2175.

PlayMakers Repertory Company will open its 15th season with "You Never Can Tell," Sept. 12-Oct. 7 at the Paul Green Theatre. For information call 962-PLAY.

UCPPS announces that the Foreign Service Written Exam will be held on Oct. 27. Deadline for receipt of application is Sept. 21. Applications are available in 211 Hanes.

Senior Class Kick-off Schedule:

Thurs., Sept. 20, 12:15 p.m. Zervobia Hatcher-Wilson, Director of the Campus Y, in the Pit; 9 p.m. Senior Night at HAM'S — Band \$1.50 yellow cups.

Fri., Sept. 21, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Senior Committees in the Pit

Sat., Sept. 22, 11:30 a.m. Senior Class Bar-B-Que in Forest Theater



## On-campus job recruiting

October 15-19

Resume drop: Sept. 25 Open sign-up: Oct. 10

Date	Company	Positions	Majors
10/15	Central Carolina Bank	Banking	ANY
10/15	EPA	Management	ANY
10/15	NCR Corp.	-----	ACPS, COMP
10/15	Pfizer Inc.	Sales	ANY
10/15	Radian Corp.	Chemist	CHEM
10/16	Brach's	Sales	BU, ENGL, HIST, POLI, PSYC, SOCI
10/16	Johnson & Johnson	Sales	ANY
10/16-7	Peace Corps	-----	ANY
10/16	Wallace Computer Services	Sales	BU, INDR
10/16	Xerox	Marketing	BU, ECON, COMP, INF, MATH
10/17	General Electric	-----	CHEM(PHD)
10/17-8	Rohm & Haas Company	Chemist	BU, LIBA
10/18	Gallo Winery	Sales	ANY
10/18	US Navy Officer Programs	-----	CHEM(PHD)
10/19	Hoechst Celanese	Chemist	BU, ECON, LIBA
10/19	NCNB	Banking	BU, CHEM
10/19	Westvaco	Sales	BU, CHEM

\*For more information about majors, etc., contact University Career Planning and Placement at 962-6507

If you use Career Corner, please save this list of major codes. Some of the most common abbreviations are not included in this list. Next Thursday: Job codes

Majors: ANY: Any major, LIBA: Any liberal arts major. ACCT: Accounting, ACTS: Actuarial math science, AFRI: African studies, AFAM: Afro-American Studies, ANTH: Anthropology, APCS: Applied computer science, APMA: Applied math, APMS: Applied materials science, APPS: Applied polymer science, BIOM: Biomedical engineering (grad), BU: Business administration, CIRP: City & regional planning, CLAS: Classics, CLIT: Comparative literature, COMP: Computer science, CRJU: Criminal justice, DENH: Dental hygiene, EASI: East Asian studies, ECOL: Ecology, EDME: Educational media, EDUC: Education, GEOG: Geography, INDR: Industrial relations, INDS: Interdisciplinary studies, INF: Informational science, INTS: International studies, JOUR: Journalism, LAMS: Latin American studies, LING: Linguistics, MARS: Marine Science, MEDT: Medical technology, MUSC: Music, NURS: Nursing, ORSA: Operations research, PHAR: Pharmacy, PHIL: Philosophy, PHYE: Physical education, PHYS: Physics/astronomy, PHYT: Physical therapy, PSYC: Psychology, PUAM: Public administration, PUBH: Public health, PUPA: Public policy analysis, PWD: Peace/War/Defense, RADL: Radiologic science, RECR: Recreation administration, RELI: Religious Studies, RUSS: Russian, SLAV: Slavic languages, SOCI: Sociology, SOWO: Social work, SPCH: Speech communication, SPHR: Speech and hearing, STAT: Statistics

## Grievance

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in to help resolve conflicts, Schledorn said.

Employees would not be able to bring in a lawyer, and no neutral third parties would be present in mediation attempts, he said.

That would be a problem, especially in cases in which supervisors are part of the employee's complaint, Schledorn said.

"If the issue is supervisory misconduct, you're not likely to get much satisfaction from the supervisor," he said.

McSurely agreed. "It's not human nature to say that

some department heads that are responsible for discriminating against employees are then going to turn around and be self-critical," he said. "A whole lot will depend on the character of the people in the department. If this goes through and people come to me asking for advice, I'd tell them, 'You want a lawyer? You can't have one in Steps 1 through 3. You might as well go to step four or sue them.'"

"That's the opposite of what the grievance policy should be trying to do."

## Jobs

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"We try to get them placed within this university or state government," she said. "In the past we've been very successful."

Provost Dennis O'Connor said the University had not laid off any employees.

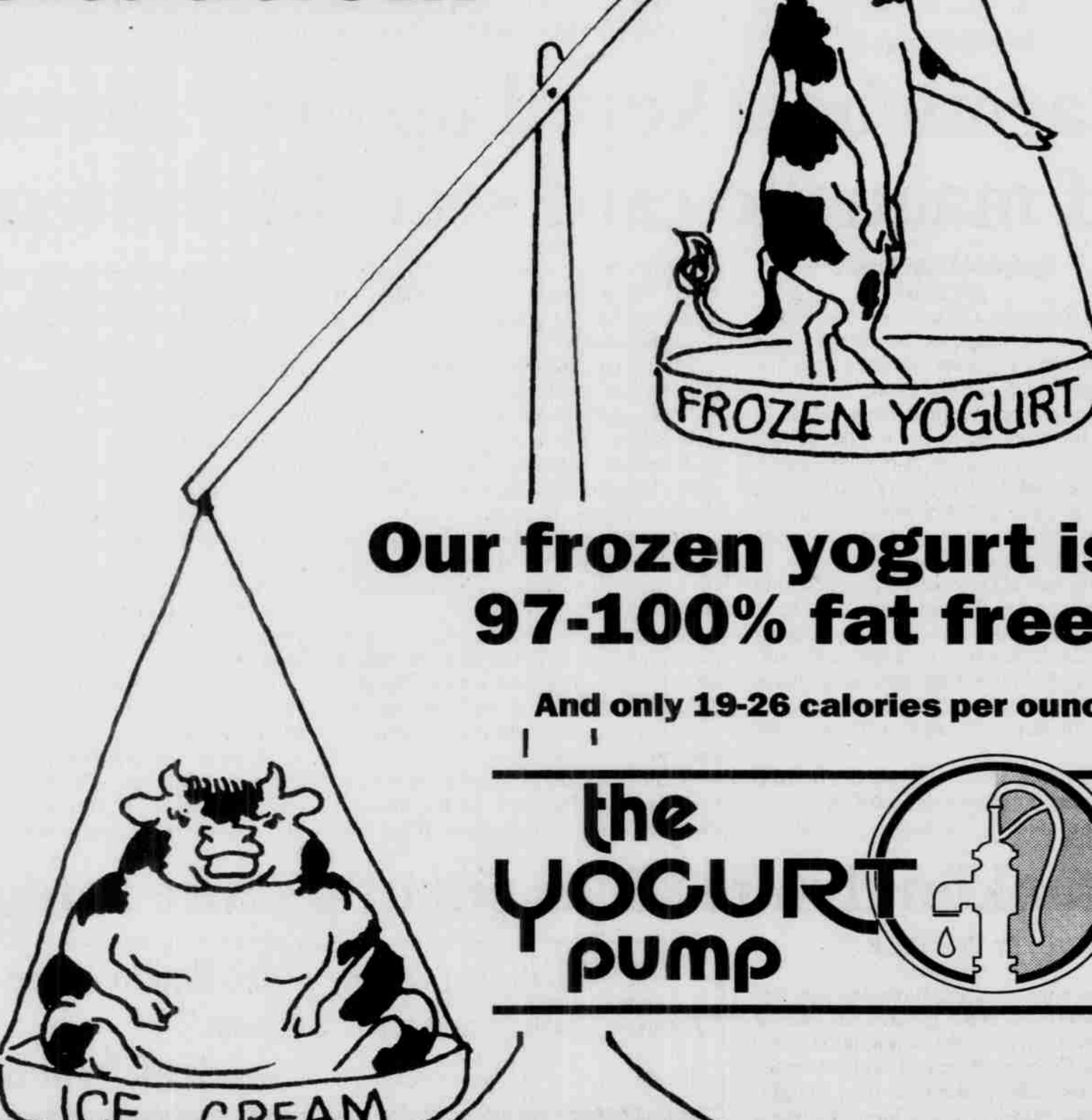
"Our attitude is to search everywhere for funds to avoid doing so (laying off employees), and I can't say it strongly

enough," he said.

Some state-funded jobs are vacant because of turnover in the faculty and staff, which is normal, he said.

"By an order of the Office of State Budget and Management, we must maintain a certain number of vacancies which are now occurring by normal turnover," he said. "We aren't laying off at present, and we have no intentions of doing so."

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