

Ceremony to recognize December graduates

By John Davies
Staff Writer

For most students, graduation means a colorful display of caps and gowns while a band plays a tribute to those noble souls who have endured scholarly rigor for four unforgettable years.

But as many as 1,500 UNC students will be graduating this semester without all the pomp and circumstance.

December Recognition, scheduled for Dec. 13 in Memorial Hall, seeks to acknowledge the efforts of these December graduates although it is not a formal commencement ceremony, said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs.

But students will not march, wear caps and gowns or receive diplomas at the ceremony. Instead, the program has

slated a host of speakers including Boulton, Chancellor Paul Hardin and General Alumni Association President Elizabeth Dowd. A keynote speaker has yet to be announced. Lauding the graduates' accomplishments, the speakers will wish them good luck in the world beyond college.

"(We would) like to say that we have enjoyed having you as a student, we wish you well, and we hope to continue to be a good University," Boulton said.

In addition, the University brass quintet is scheduled to perform, and the UNC Glee Club might perform as well.

Graduating students are permitted to invite any guests to the ceremony. Invitations are on sale at Student Stores.

Unlike the graduation ceremony in May, students may sit with their guests at December Recognition.

Students who graduate in December also are invited to join the regular commencement ceremonies in May, said Catherine Williams, director of special projects. "We strongly encourage anyone who can to come back at commencement ceremonies on May 16, 1993," she said.

John Faulkner, a member of the senior class commencement committee, notes that not all December graduates are able to attend the commencement activities in May. "Some of them might be from out of state or might have a job that makes it difficult for them to attend," he said.

The University grants diplomas three times a year, after the fall, spring and summer semesters.

Boulton said the University started December Recognition about 10 years

ago when Dean of Students Frederick Schroeder wanted to meet the demands of student leaders to recognize the large number of December graduates.

"Students graduating in December were going off into the wilderness, and we decided to throw them a party," Boulton said.

Although some universities hold both fall- and spring-semester commencement ceremonies, UNC's size and financial woes make two ceremonies difficult to organize, Boulton said.

"It is hard to bring together a group in a place this big and this diverse," Boulton said. "The logistics make it impossible."

Faulkner agreed. "It is unfortunate that we can't have two commencement ceremonies," he said. "But we want to make December Recognition as special as we can."

Aldermen loan money for health center medical supplies

By Robert Strader
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Comprehensive Health Center, which provides low-cost medical care for local residents, recently received some aid of its own from the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

The Board of Aldermen loaned the center \$50,000 last week to buy medical equipment for a new clinic.

Moses Carey, the clinic director and chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, said the loan would be used to buy new medical equipment for a new clinic that will be built.

Health Center directors had requested an interest-free loan, but were denied.

The aldermen instead granted the loan with a 5.25-percent interest rate.

"The more dollars we have to spend paying off the interest means that there will be fewer dollars to provide health care and fewer dollars for people," Carey said.

Alderman Randy Marshall said, "The interest was charged so to protect the value of the loan funds so that the city will be able to loan more money."

The revolving fund, which provided the money for the loan, is used by Carrboro to loan money to businesses

that cannot secure loans from normal banking institutions.

Alderman Hilliard Caldwell said, "Fifty employees work at the health center, many of whom live in Carrboro, and so we assisted with the loan so to prevent the building from moving out of Carrboro."

Caldwell pushed for a unanimous vote, saying it would present an united front on the issue. "It's just good (public relations)," he said.

Board of Aldermen member Jaqueline Gist said she also supported the loan to help keep the Comprehensive Health Center in Carrboro.

Class

Although Sangam has focused its efforts on bringing a Hindi language course to the University, members of the group also expressed disappointment at the lack of any classes related to South Asia.

Cash said the University was not addressing the needs of the second-largest minority population on campus. "South Asia does cover one-fifth of the world's population, but no classes on campus cover this area of the world," he said.

A course offered last year in the Research Triangle Park by the Triangle South Asia Consortium, comprising professors of South Asian studies from UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke and N.C. State Universities, tried to address this need.

"Introduction to Modern South Asian Civilization," listed as Religion 175 in the UNC course catalog, drew about 65 students from the three schools.

Waghorne said the course was likely to be offered again in the spring of 1994.

The wide support base for the class

included an ethnically diverse group both inside and outside the University, Kothandapani said. "Most students who took the (Triangle South Area Consortium) course were not Indian, which gives a lot of credibility," she said.

Cash said a Hindi course might lead to a broader development in the University's commitment to South Asian studies.

"We're hoping if we get Hindi, it will

Airport

to Washington, D.C., on AHEC airplanes departing from the airport.

"The University encourages faculty to use AHEC to fly to Washington, because it's cheaper," she said.

Levine said the public should know if AHEC flights were being used for something other than airport business.

Payne said there were no longer AHEC flights going to Washington. Ninety-five to 96 percent of AHEC flights are within the state, he said.

open the door to South Asia as a focus for academic study," he said.

This is not the first time members of Sangam have campaigned for a Hindi course at UNC. Last year members of the group also tried to get administrators to approve the establishment of a Hindi language course at the University.

Kothandapani said last year's effort petered out after an initial letter cam-

Carter

UNC, Carter replied, "They didn't want me to go."

Carter has had his work displayed at art shows across North Carolina and Virginia. Carter's work also has been exhibited at the City Art Gallery in Raleigh, Spirit Square in Charlotte and the Young Men's Institute in Asheville, just to name a few.

Although he has never actually painted anything for a specific school, Carter's work is displayed at the Uni-

"Carrboro has more non-profit organizations than restaurants," Gist said. "(The loan) will keep the center in town and help pull more in."

Gist added that money for the loan would not come from tax dollars.

Alderman Tom Gurganus said he supported the loan because the health center served a needy cause.

Yet Gurganus had expressed reservations about the ability of the center, which listed medical equipment as collateral, to repay the loan.

"If the collateral depreciates, then the city will only be able to recover only a quarter of the amount."

from page 1

versity of Houston, Ohio State University, Mary Washington University and the University of Richmond.

During his stay at Carolina, Carter will participate in activities besides painting.

He has lectured at the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center and in the art department. In addition, Carter will be the guest at a reception today from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium lobby.

from page 1

Homosexual officials to speak on '92 vote

By Sheri Chen
Staff Writer

Openly gay public officials from California and Maine will talk about their experiences in a panel discussion Friday.

Bisexuals, Gay Men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity and the Gay and Lesbian Law Students Association are co-sponsoring the discussion, which will take place at 2 p.m. in 206 Union.

The meeting is the first project for the newly formed GALLSA.

Doug Ferguson, co-chairman of B-GLAD, said the panelists would address a wide variety of subjects.

"Each person will start by telling his own political history and experiences.... Then we'll discuss November elections, the gains and losses made, the gay officials elected and legislation passed," Ferguson said.

The discussion will be followed by a question-and-answer session between the panelists and the audience, he said.

Through the program, B-GLAD aims to raise students' awareness of the homosexual community's contributions in political circles nationwide, Ferguson said.

"(It is) a good chance to expose people to elected gay officials," he said. "A lot of people out there don't even know how many gay officials are there."

Kathy Staley, co-chairwoman of B-GLAD, said, "(This is) a real chance (for students) to meet with openly gay elected officials... and to listen to their point of views."

Liisa Grafstein, a member of GALLSA, said she hoped the panel would help people realize how far the gay and lesbian movement had come in recent years.

"I hope people take away the feeling of where the gay and lesbian movement is and where it is going and the stride that has been made in politics," she said.

The panel also will discuss the Oregon and Colorado amendments that would have limited how much protection homosexuals could be given under law.

The Oregon resolution was defeated, but voters passed the Colorado amendment.

Staley said the discussion was important because the homosexual community's impact on society was growing.

"Our nation will be affected by legislation such as anti-discrimination law in the army," she said.

"(The panelists) can tell us more about it."

Joe Herzenberg, Chapel Hill Town Council member and the first openly gay elected official in North Carolina, said he had assisted in the organization of the panel discussion but would not be able to attend the meeting.

Panel members will be Bob Gentry, mayor of Laguna Beach, Calif.; John Heitman, mayor of West Hollywood, Calif.; John Laird, former mayor of Santa Cruz, Calif.; Dale McCormick, a state senator from Maine; and Tom Nolan, a county supervisor from San Mateo County, Calif.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY
8 a.m. Alpha Tau Omega, 303 E. Franklin St., will hold a CD, cassette and poster sale to benefit the Magic of Music Foundation until 5 p.m.

3:30 p.m. University Career Services will offer basic information to seniors and graduate students on how to use the UCS office in 210 Hanes.

4 p.m. OIP-Study Abroad will have an information session on programs in China in 12 Caldwell.

4:15 p.m. UCS will offer the basics on constructing a professional resume in 210 Hanes.

5 p.m. HOPE will offer a free breakfast for the end of the Oxfam Fast in the Newman Center.

6 p.m. Association of International Students will welcome journalism Professor Chuck Stone to speak about civil rights in 226 Union.

Presbyterian Student Center, 110 Henderson St., will have a Fellowship dinner and discussion. Bring toothpaste. Information: 967-2311.

Amnesty International will have a letter-writing meeting in the North Dining Room of Lenoir.

6:30 p.m. Habitat for Humanity will welcome David McDaniel, director of the Campus Chapters of Habitat International, to speak in the Pit.

UNC Hillel will meet at Hillel for rides to "Jews for Judaism" at Beth Mayer in Raleigh.

7 p.m. Ehringhaus Black Cultural Series will present Assistant Dean of Students Sibby Anderson-Thompson to discuss "Racial Harassment in Our Community and Society" in the Ehringhaus Green Room.

UNC Outing Club will meet in 205-206 Union. LDSSA will study the New Testament in the LDSSA building at the end of Country Club Rd.

Troke will hold African Nite with Africans talking about their culture in the Dey Toy Lounge.

8 p.m. Chimera, Science Fiction/Fantasy Club, will meet in 210 Union.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
Alpha Phi Omega will hold a "Yard Sale in the Pit" to benefit charity.

HOPE and Habitat for Humanity invite students to sleep out in the Pit tonight.

Granville 5K Run for Awareness, to benefit Orange County Rape Crisis Center, will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday. The entry fee is \$10, and forms are available at the Union Desk.

UPCOMING
Ebony Readers/Onyx Theatre will present "The Fisherman" by Diane Houston in the Union Cabaret at 8 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

PRICE BUSTERS



- SVGA Monitor
- 100MB Hard Drive
- 4MB RAM

PCPartner XL
By Leading Technology Inc.

- 25MHz 386SX
- 4MB RAM
- 100MB Hard Drive
- 3.5" & 5.25" Floppy Drives
- SVGA Monitor
- DOS 5.0 & Windows 3.1
- Microsoft Works for Windows
- One Year On-Site Warranty

NOW \$995.00

reg. \$1,295.00

RAM Shop Computers
UNC Student Stores



Only currently enrolled students, faculty & staff may purchase from The RAM Shop of the Student Stores



Proceeds benefit the

ORANGE COUNTY RAPE CRISIS CENTER

Join Us For The 2nd Annual Granville 5K:
Run for Awareness
November 22, 1992



- Entry form and registration can be delivered to Granville South, Athletic World in University Square, or at the Rape Crisis Center on W. Rosemary St. (Entry form and fee accepted until 1pm on race day)
- \$10.00 per person if received on or before Friday, Nov. 20, 1992. \$12.00 per person if received on race day. Registrants will receive a T-shirt as long as supply lasts. **NO REFUNDS.**
- All registrants should report to Granville South to begin the race on Cameron Ave. The finish line and refreshments will be at Athletic World in University Square.
- Racing numbers and other important information can be picked up at Granville South front desk on Saturday, Nov. 21st from 10am-4pm and on race day from noon till 1:45pm.
- Race day parking will be available at both Granville Towers and University Square.
- All runners are eligible for drawings of prizes to be held after the 5K race. Winners must be present with race numbers to win.
- **Top finishers will receive white water rafting trips.** Awards and/or prizes will be given to the first and second place male and female finishers in the 5K. Also awards will be given to the top male and female finishers in each age category. (12 and under, 13-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and up.)

(Please Print)

Last Name _____ First Name _____ Middle Initial _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Age on Race Day _____
Sex: M F
Phone (Day) _____ Phone (Evening) _____
T-Shirt Size (circle one): L XL

Complete and return to:
Granville Towers South, Granville 5K: Run For Awareness, Chapel Hill, NC 27514

****MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO GRANVILLE 5K****

WAIVER: I know that running or walking a road race is potentially hazardous activity. I should not enter and run or walk unless I am medically able and properly trained. I agree to abide by any decision of a race official relative to my ability to safely complete the run or walk. I assume all risk associated with running or walking in this event including, but not limited to falls, contact with other participants, the effects of weather, including high heat or humidity, traffic and conditions of the road. All such risks being known and appreciated by me having read this waiver and knowing these facts and in consideration of my accepting my entry, I, myself and anyone entitled to act in my behalf, waive and release the Granville 5K and all sponsors, their representatives and successors from all claims or liabilities of any kind arising out of my participation in this event though that liability may arise out of negligence or carelessness on the part of the persons named in the waiver also grant permission to all of the foregoing to use any photographs, motion pictures, recording, or any other record of this event for any legitimate purpose.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Signature of Parent or Guardian: (if under 18 years of age): _____

NOTE - ENTRY NOT ACCEPTED UNLESS RACE WAIVER IS SIGNED

Further Info: Contact Bonnie Stevenson, Lewis Bramlett or Bill Spruill at 1-800-332-3113

Supported by Rape Action Project of UNC