

Breakfast Raises Money for Heart Research

BY KERRY OSSI
STAFF WRITER

For the 14th year in a row, Spanky's restaurant on Franklin Street held a breakfast fund-raiser for the Orange County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Last Friday, from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., the restaurant served blueberry pancakes, fruit salad, omelets and muffins for the cause, said Spanky's general manager, Kevin Brooks.

Spanky's owner Mickey Ewell, whose parents both died from heart-related illnesses, said he had been a member of the American Heart Association board for 15 years. He suggested the idea of the breakfast to the board and volunteered his restaurant, where the fund-raiser has taken place ever since.

Ewell donates all of the food for the breakfast, and the staff of his restaurant work for free.

"We had six floor employees and five kitchen employees who all came in at 6 a.m. to volunteer their time and worked only for tips," Brooks said.

Brooks said 175 people filled both floors of the restaurant and paid \$10 each to raise money for the AHA.

"This was the busiest breakfast that we've had for the American Heart Association in a few years," Brooks said.

The breakfast raised \$1,900 for the Orange County Chapter of the AHA, Small said.

"Some people donate more than the required \$10, and some people pay for a ticket but don't come to the breakfast," she said.

Many of the diners at the breakfast have come to the fund-raiser each year since it began 14 years ago, Ewell said.

"People really look forward to it because we've been doing it so long. It gives them a chance to get together with people they haven't seen in a while."

KEVIN BROOKS
Owner of Spanky's

"People really look forward to it because we've been doing it so long," Ewell said. "It gives them a chance to get together with people they haven't seen in a while. And, of course, they come back for the good food."

The early hours of the fund-raiser allow for a pre-workday breakfast for many people, Ewell said.

"Some business owners are able to bring their entire office staff, because the breakfast starts at 7 a.m.," he said.

Small said the first fund-raiser had been a business executive breakfast. Many people who attended the event were doctors, local business owners and hospital staff, she said.

Small said 100 percent of the donations go to the Orange County Chapter of the AHA.

Less than 12 percent of that money is used for administrative costs, with the remaining amount going toward research.

Every person who attended the breakfast was added to the invitation list and will be invited back next year, Small said.

"But the breakfast is open to the public; it's not by invitation only," she said. "Everyone willing to donate the \$10 for a ticket is welcome to attend, and more new people come each year."

Chancellor's Awards Accepting Nominations

BY HEATHER N. ROBINSON
STAFF WRITER

Nomination forms are now available for the 1995 Chancellor's Undergraduate Awards for Excellence in Student Activities and Leadership.

Faculty, staff and students are eligible to nominate students based on their leadership and academic activities, said Cindy Wolf-Johnson, chairwoman of the Chancellor's Awards Selections Committee.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to recognize individuals who have contributed outstanding service throughout the years," Wolf-Johnson said.

Ten awards will go to seniors, two awards will go to juniors and six awards are open to any undergraduate.

Wolf-Johnson said each award had its own focus that varied from broad categories to more narrow areas.

She said the categories ranged from the open-ended — such as the award given for character, scholarship and leadership — to the more specific principles involved with the honor, leadership, initiative and cre-

ativity in the multicultural activities award.

Nominations are due by Feb. 24. The nomination forms can be picked up at the Union Desk, the Campus Y, the Office of Leadership Development in the basement of Steele Building and in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs in 104 Steele Building.

The decisions will be made by the Chancellor's Awards Selection Committee, which is made up of three faculty, three staff and six students.

Wolf-Johnson said that the staff and faculty on the committee rotated on a three-year basis and that the students rotated once a year. She said this was to keep a bias from forming within the committee.

The committee is formed by nominations from faculty, staff and students. Wolf-Johnson said she thought it was an honor to serve on the committee.

"It is a true honor to see what a difference so many outstanding students make on this campus," she said.

The awards will be presented at a ceremony at 3 p.m. April 11 in the Great Hall. Chancellor Paul Hardin will also present other academic awards at the ceremony.

Girl Scouts Bring Famous Cookie Sales to the Pit

BY JONNELLE DAVIS
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Tough decisions 101. Which candidates to vote for in campus elections. Where to go for Spring Break. And the ever-important choice among Samoas, Thin Mints and Tagalongs.

Continuing what has become one of the most anticipated events each year, the Girl Scouts of America kicked off their 1995 cookie sale Jan. 14 and will begin booth sales and deliveries Friday through March 12.

In addition to their traditional favorites, the Girl Scouts have introduced The Snap, a low-fat oatmeal and raisin cookie.

In its 80th year, the organization aims to assist young women in the areas of career training, the arts, health and fitness, history, and travel. The Girl Scouts learn these skills through outdoor programs, such

as weeklong summer camps, and through volunteer services in the community.

In 1963, the Pines of Carolina Girl Scout Council was chartered by America's Girl Scouts. The Pines of Carolina Council — which includes Durham, Orange, Wake counties — benefits 20 North Carolina counties, or one-fifth of the state, and has about 22,500 members.

The sale of cookies, which cost \$2.50 a box, is the biggest fund-raiser for the scouts. The money from cookie sales and other efforts benefits the scouts' individual troops.

"Each troop determines the program they want to do for the year," said Sue Thomas, Orange County cookie sale chairwoman. "They have to decide where their funds are going to come from for that. And usually it's the cookie sales."

One of the primary uses of the money is to pay for summer camps and other trips the girls take, said Elizabeth Schliebe, a

Junior Girl Scout in the Pines Council.

"After we sell cookies, we get money, then we go on trips and we shop," she said.

Elizabeth and her sister, Mary, a Senior Girl Scout, became involved in the Girl Scouts through their mother, Barbara, who was also a Girl Scout and is now a troop leader. Barbara Schliebe said seeing a Girl Scout had helped her choose a career.

"I guess I had such a good experience as a Girl Scout myself in leadership and career interests," said Schliebe, a dietitian with the Clinical Research Center at UNC.

Mary Schliebe has been a Girl Scout for 13 years. She said there was a lot more to the Girl Scouts than just selling cookies.

"Community service is fun because people in the community get to see what we're doing and that we don't just sell cookies," she said.

Some of the other activities Girl Scouts participate in include Adopt-A-Highway;

preparing food for the homeless and residents in the Ronald McDonald House; working with the rape crisis center; and Carolina CleanSweep, a program adopted by the Carolina Campus Scouts in which scouts take responsibility for parts of a campus and keep it clean.

"At school we go around and pick up trash and plant trees and flowers," said Elizabeth, a student at Seawell Elementary School.

The Girl Scouts will set up booth sales for their cookies this year on Franklin Street, in NationsBank Plaza, at University Mall and at Wal-Mart and Food Lion stores in Hillsborough. They will also be visiting the UNC campus Feb. 27 to March 1 to set up sales in the Pit. The Girl Scouts encourage people to support their efforts.

Schliebe said, "It's a female organization to make girls feel good about themselves in an all-girl atmosphere."

Corps Recruits Students For Environmental Work

BY MICHELLE CRAMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Students interested in environmental careers now have two opportunities to gain hands-on experience and skills through a program called Green Corps.

Green Corps, a field school for environmental lobbying, can provide students a useful transition period between graduation and their plunge into the job market.

"It's kind of a year to get experience and help out national groups and work on different issues at the same time," said Susan Comfort, a 1993 UNC graduate and West Coast coordinator for Green Corps.

The program is divided into two separate groups: Traditional Green Corps started in 1992, and the newer Neighborhood Green Corps started in 1994. Both train their participants through classroom work, one-on-one instruction and field training.

Traditional Green Corps is a 13-month program specifically designed for college graduates who are interested in raising awareness and in getting the public politically active in environmental campaigns as a career.

"It mostly involves changing policy as a way of solving problems," said Robert Hickey, field organizer for Chapel Hill.

Traditional Green Corps offers a yearly salary of \$14,500 plus benefits.

Neighborhood Green Corps is a 10-month program supported by President Clinton's Americorps program and de-

signed for high school or college graduates, or for those students who want to take a year off from school to work on community-based environmental service.

Neighborhood Green Corps participants earn a stipend and a \$5,000 educational award that can be used to go back to school or to pay off college loans.

Green Corps helps national environmental groups work on their campaigns but is not an environmental group itself, Comfort said.

"We're actually an organization that ties all these groups together in a way because we're working with them and working for them and training people to join their ranks in years to come," she said.

Traditional Green Corps participants are placed in cities to work on four to five national campaigns, individually raising awareness by educating people to lobby legislators and by getting media attention.

This year, the foci of Traditional Green Corps are a "Boycott Mitsubishi" campaign, a "Free the Planet" campaign for Earth Day, and fall's Campus Green Vote, which was used to get students registered to vote and to make them aware of environmental issues that might appear on the ballots.

Neighborhood Green Corps sends teams of five people to urban communities to work on three service projects. Projects that Neighborhood Green Corps will be working on this year will be energy conservation, childhood lead poisoning and community gardening.

Comfort said Green Corps was important because it involved the training of future environmental leaders.

"In 20 or 30 years, it's going to be we who are running these groups," Comfort said. "If we don't get the training and experience, how are we going to have the know-how to do it?"

"Green Corps is a national program designed to train the next generation of environmental and social activist leaders," Hickey said.

"It's a fantastic program that is really intense," he said. "It offers a ton of learning opportunities."

Traditional Green Corps is hiring 20 people nationwide, and Neighborhood Green Corps will be hiring 60 nationwide. Information sessions will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in 209 Hanes Hall. Interviews will be held Friday.

Anyone interested in environmental work as a career may apply. "I would say that both programs are for people who want a challenge, because this is difficult work, and these are difficult issues that we're dealing with," Comfort said. "It takes a lot of guts and a well-rounded individual to handle the pressures."

GPSF

FROM PAGE 3
he said. "I've developed contact with faculty, administration and students to find what we need and to present that well to the administration and the state."

As president of the GPSF, Hoffmann said, he will continue to address the specific concerns of graduate students at UNC. "The new issue will be the budget. To work effectively for the least deleterious effects of Gov. Hunt's new budget."

Hoffmann said he also intended to continue to work on issues the GPSF had already begun to face, including health insurance and tuition remission for graduate students.

UNC does not pay health insurance to

GPSF President

Steve Hoffmann 112

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research or teaching assistants. According to Hoffmann, most of the schools competing with UNC, such as the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Virginia, and the University of Michigan, do offer health insurance. Additionally,

RHA

FROM PAGE 3
tences were affirmed when Godwin said they would continue to work together no matter what the outcome of the race.

"We don't hate each other," Godwin said, laughing.

The final results of Godwin's victory were posted a little before midnight.

"Personally, I think Jessica will do a wonderful job," Holder said. He said he would still remain active in RHA.

Godwin, a junior from Durham, said she intended to commence her office responsibilities with a campuswide survey to get the opinions of residents on campus.

"I want to have a big program at the beginning of the year so the residents know what we're here for," Godwin said.

Godwin said she would use information from a campus survey and information meetings to implement the programs for residents.

She said she thought the most important part of her platform was the idea of increasing visibility and resident programs.

"I think the students were more concerned with increasing visibility and the limelight of programming," she said. "Increasing programming was the main emphasis."

In her written platform, Godwin said she hoped to increase the visibility of the RHA at the statewide level. In order to accomplish this, the RHA had anticipated hosting a conference for all universities affiliated with the N.C. Association of Residence Halls, a state association of residence halls. The University did not receive the bid, however. "That was a big disappointment," Godwin said. "We are still looking at expanding statewide visibility."

She said she hoped she and Holder would work together closely.

Holder, a junior leisure studies and recreational administration major, is the former area governor for Hinton James Residence Hall and the former N.C. coordinator for the RHA. He has also served as

RHA President

Jessica Godwin 1,508
Michael Holder 540

Student Government ELECTIONS Results

the regional committee coordinator for NCAH.

Godwin said she was excited about her new job. "I am going to strive to represent student residents to the best of my ability. I'm going to be RHA president!"

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\$\$ REWARDS! \$\$

Think back over all your classes at UNC... Which professors have influenced you the most? Who has kept you awake during your 8:00? Who has really made you think, gone above and beyond the call of duty, influenced you to change your major, influenced you NOT to change your major?

Take a few minutes to give back to that professor or TA and nominate him or her for the Students' Undergraduate Teaching Awards.

Nomination forms available in Suite C and are due by 5 p.m. Friday, February 17