

# Habitat Taps Mardi Gras Theme to Raise Cash

BY RYAN THORNBURG  
CITY EDITOR

The Habitat for Humanity of Orange County raised several thousand dollars at a Sunday night bash at University Mall. The money raised at the dinner and auction will go toward the purchase of land on which the group will build homes for low-income families.

About 130 people paid \$25 each to don the beads and masks of Mardi Gras at the New Orleans-themed event. Organizers named the fund-raiser "Land" iappe, a pun on the Creole term lagniappe, which means a surprise gift.

"Everything was very colorful, but we didn't have a parade, and people didn't get wild and drunk or anything like that," said Robert Kraus, office manager for Habitat

for Humanity, who attended the festivities.

Fund-raiser attendees bid on PlayMakers theater tickets, tax preparation services and sporting goods at both a silent and a live auction. A basketball signed by the UNC basketball team was auctioned off for about \$150, Kraus said.

"Don Basnight from Weaver Street Realtors was our auctioneer," said Belinda Wales, the chairwoman of the committee that planned the event. "He made the live auction very exciting."

Between the admission fees and the auctions, Habitat officials estimated that the organization raised between \$5,000 and \$8,000 Sunday night. The money raised at the fund-raiser will be pooled with \$22,500 already in Habitat's land fund and used to purchase property on which homes

will be built, Kraus said.

Wales said Habitat for Humanity needed the money for land purchases in order to keep pace with its goals.

"Orange County Habitat has been very lucky up to this point because we've had a lot of land donated to us," she said. "But we can't rely on gifts anymore because we're building a lot more houses now."

Habitat for Humanity and its partners are building between six and eight houses each year in Orange County, Wales said.

The group is trying to build more houses in the Mebane area, so the money Habitat has set aside for purchase of land might go further than if houses were being built in Chapel Hill where land is especially costly, Wales said.

"We've had a goal in our organization throughout the last four years to build

more houses north of I-85 because that's where the need is," Wales said.

Although the money raised Sunday would not even buy one plot of land in Chapel Hill, Wales said she hoped two or three tracts could be bought in the Mebane area.

Aside from donations and land purchase, Kraus said Habitat also built homes with people who already owned land.

Habitat purchased 34 housing tracts in the Chestnut Oaks area of Chapel Hill, but Kraus said there were only about 12 plots that remained undeveloped.

"We have enough property right now to take us through '96, maybe '97," Kraus said. "So we're feeling kind of urgent."

"Because of increasing housing costs in the area, we needed this money in order to keep building through the year 2000."

# Residents Question Eateries As Means to Build Midway

BY KAREN WILLIAMS  
STAFF WRITER

The Midway area of Carrboro might soon be rezoned to allow sit-down restaurants. However, there are concerns in the community that residential areas might suffer with the increase of commercial districts.

James Harris, community and economic developmental officer for Carrboro, said the Board of Aldermen wanted to concentrate the rezoning in the Midway area so that businesses would not begin to develop next to residential areas.

Carrboro Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird said building business areas near residential districts was a concern.

"The aldermen did object to putting businesses next to residential areas because of the noise and traffic associated with them," Kinnaird said. Strict zoning policy would help to prevent businesses from building in residential areas, she said.

Carrboro aldermen will vote March 21 on the proposal to rezone the area on.

Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said she did not want to see businesses begin to move in on established residences.

"I think it's a great idea, but I don't want it to infringe on residential areas," Gist said. "I want the zoning to stay in the business districts."

She said she was concerned that the addition of businesses in close proximity to homes would increase the stress on the residents.

"Every residential area deserves protection, and the downtown area is especially vulnerable to problems," Gist said. "The last thing these neighborhoods need is this."

Roy Williford, Carrboro planning director, said the proposal suggested that there be one open residential lot between the residential areas and the commercial areas.

Bill Fairbanks, a Carrboro businessman, said he had applied to the board for construction of a sit-down Mexican restaurant.

Currently, the Midway's zoning doesn't allow seating, only takeout restaurants.

In order for Fairbanks to build his restaurant, the Carrboro aldermen would have to approve rezoning the Midway.

The building where his restaurant would be will also have spaces available for other new offices, Fairbanks said.

Alderman Frances Shetley said she believed rezoning the area could be good for the business community.

"If buildings are remodeled and brought up to date, it might help to rejuvenate the area," Shetley said. "The proposal could help improve business opportunities in the area, but I would like to finish hearing the details."

Harris said he agreed that rezoning the area would be beneficial to the town. "I think it is important to pass this proposal because, other than Marathon, there is not another sit-down restaurant in the area," he said.

Marathon is able to have seating because the restaurant was established before the area was zoned for takeout establishments only, Harris said.

He also said the proposal would encourage other businesses to develop in the area.

"Other restaurants or other positive developments could build, and that would help serve the population better," Harris said. "People are investing money in this area, and anytime there is positive activity, it is a good thing."

Kinnaird said she had been working for years to encourage businesses to move into the Carrboro area.

"The more you have in the way of activity like this in the area, the more lively a town is. It will make for a dramatic downtown."

# Author: Primitive Love Patterns Are Still Around

BY NANCY FONTI  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

One of America's leading anthropologists said Monday that humans were moving back to relationship patterns that were highly similar to those of our ancestors.

Helen Fisher, author of "The Anatomy of Love" spoke in the Great Hall. The speech was co-sponsored by The Self-Knowledge Symposium and the Carolina Union Activities Board.

Fisher said she had studied divorce trends in different countries and had found that the average period of marriage before a couple got divorced was four years.

She attributed the four-year period to what occurred during the times of primitive man. Fisher said the four-year time span was the same amount of time that it took to rear a child out of infancy during primitive times.

The primitive pattern is related to the high rate of divorce after four years of marriage that occurs today, she said.

"Millions of years ago, the pair reared a single child through infancy, then our ancestors broke up, paired up again and had another child," Fisher said.

The sexual revolution began when women began to carry their children in their arms rather than on their backs, she said.

"She began to need a mate to help her rear her young," Fisher said. "This evolved in human development, and they began to pair up as a team."

When the child grows up, the pair may split up, she said, and the child is reared by a group in the community.

"I don't think the pair bonds are necessarily permanent," Fisher said.

This system benefited society, she said. It allowed for more genetic variation, and women were able to find better providers as they moved on to different mates.

"The more we know about human weaknesses, the better we can trace them," Fisher said.

She said men tended to form a domi-

nant hierarchy and then argue about status. Women tend to form smaller groups with stable hierarchies, she said.

"In human societies around the world, even in the society where women are exceptionally powerful, they still spend over 90 percent of their time rearing young," Fisher said.

Other aspects of primitive society exist in human lives today, she said. When a male chimpanzee gives a female chimpanzee food, the female chimpanzees will often eat the food, and then the pair will copulate, she said.

"Women do deeply sense if a man pays for a meal there is some type of expectation," Fisher said.

Women and men were probably equal in prehistoric societies, she said. She said that men had become dominant because of the plow. As society moves away from agriculture, women will regain a dominant part of society, Fisher said. "We are moving to the equality of the sexes that we had millions of years in the past."



Helen Fisher speaks in the Great Hall on Monday night.

## BOG

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erations of the BOG, it could have some positive results.

"I don't really think it has much significance," Stallings said. "It seems to be an effort to depoliticize the whole process. It might have some salutary effect, and, in that respect, some positive effects."

D.G. Martin said law mandates that the Senate appoint to the BOG at least two members of the party having the second most representatives in the General Assembly—this year, that's Democrats. Law also requires that the House appoint two women and two minority representatives this year.

BOG Chairman W. Travis Porter said

the BOG was not a partisan organization and that the political affiliation of its members was not a major consideration.

"Once people have been appointed, they have all been treated the same way," Porter said. "The board deals with all issues based on what's in the best interest of the University of North Carolina."

Lois Britt, chairwoman of the BOG's Committee on Personnel and Tenure, also said party affiliation was irrelevant. "One thing I've observed is that, regardless of which party they come through, every member's hearts, minds and decisions are based on what we feel is the good of the university," Britt said.

"I'd like to have a chance to look at the new proposal and see if it would make any significant changes."

## Campus Calendar

Pay a nickel for every English word spoken! Stay afterward to watch the men's basketball game.

Sangam will have an Eid Dinner at the India Palace restaurant on West Franklin Street. The buffet is \$7.50.

7 p.m. "The Greater China Challenge" will be presented by Bill Powell from Newsweek magazine in 100 Hamilton Hall.

8 p.m. Pre-Vet will meet to talk with a vet school student in 203 Peabody.

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m. Dissertation/Thesis Support Group: Handle the problems that block progress with specific strategies.

In the University Counseling Center. Support Group for Women Graduate Students: Discuss the challenges and explore problem-solving strategies in the University Counseling Center, 101 Nash Hall.

4:30 p.m. "A Conversation With All-Pro Broadcasting President," will be held in 106 Carroll Hall. Mr. Davis serves the boards of Sara Lee, MGM/UA

Entertainment and other corporations. Davis is also a member of the Football Hall of Fame.

5 p.m. Attorney General's Staff and Honor Court will present an information session about the judicial system in Union 226.

7 p.m. Sailing Club will meet in 106 Fetzer Gymnasium.

T-shirts will be distributed.

THURSDAY

7 p.m. Outing Club will meet in 107 Fetzer.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

"Monna Vanna," by Maurice Maeterlinck, will be presented by Lab! Theatre at 5 p.m. today in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Admission is free. Undergraduate Court and Attorney General Staff applications are available in Suite D, Room 207 of the Union.

Applications are due March 15. Carolina SAFE will train the members of your organization in CPR and first aid. Call 962-CPR1 for more information.

## Black History Month Spotlight

Sonja Haynes Stone

An African-American woman of grace and beauty, Stone was an extraordinary woman whose powerful presence reflected her deep commitment to social justice, the improvement of race relations and the dignity of humanity. She was director of the curriculum in African and Afro-American studies from 1974 to 1979 and remained with it as an associate professor until her untimely death in 1991.

Her history with the black cultural center dates back to its initial planning stages. She served faithfully on the BCC Planning Committee and played an instrumental role in educating the campus community about the need for a black cultural center. Once the center was founded in July 1988, Stone served on the BCC Advisory Board and worked diligently to ensure that the center received the support it needed in its fledgling years.

### MACARONI AU FROMAGE

(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING.)

2 cups macaroni (pirnwheels are fun)	1 cup milk
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)	3 tbs flour
1/2 stick butter	1 tsp pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)	1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.

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