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CHANCELLOR'S COMMITTEE ON GREEK AFFAIRS

to congratulate the following chapters for achieving excellence

Fall 1994

Scholarship

Delta Sigma Theta
Kappa Delta
Sigma Nu

Community Service

Delta Sigma Theta
Chi Psi
Delta Zeta

Campus Involvement

Delta Sigma Theta
Beta Theta Pi
Kappa Delta

1994-95

CHANCELLOR'S AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTION TO THE GREEK COMMUNITY

NPHC Community

Adrienne Pruden
Alpha Kappa Alpha

Panhellenic Community

Jennifer Souder
Delta Delta Delta

IFC Community

C. Robin Britt
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Building the best Greek Community in North America
1. *Scholarship*, 2. *Community Service*, 3. *Campus Involvement*,
4. *Sisterhood/Brotherhood*



Fearington Village, located 15 minutes south of Chapel Hill, is centered around a variety of shops, a five-star restaurant and a nationally renowned country inn. The development began as 640 acres of farmland in the late 1700s.

Nearby Fearington Village Offers Small-Town Hospitality and Charm

BY ELIZABETH MAYBACH
STAFF WRITER

As unlikely as it might seem, gourmet food, small-town life and old-fashioned Southern hospitality are just 15 minutes south of Chapel Hill; they're all at a place called Fearington Village.

Fearington Village began in the late 1700s as 640 acres of farmland and woodland owned by William Cole. The area remained in Cole's family until 1974, when it was purchased by R.B. and Jenny Fitch.

The couple has been working ever since to convert the farm and woodlands into a community with a genuine village atmosphere. More than 700 families live in the area, and expansion is expected to continue for at least 10 more years.

The Fearington area is clustered around a village center that consists of a variety of shops, a five-star restaurant and a nationally renowned country inn.

Understatement and subtle good taste reign supreme in the village center. There are no neon signs to interrupt the sense of tranquility in the stores. Even the small children are well-behaved.

The village center offers many opportu-



nities for leisure. McIntyre's Fine Books and Bookends is a wonderful place to browse.

The two-story shop has a warm feel and plenty of comfortable chairs where you can check out the merchandise. There is even a fireplace in the room reserved for classic literature—making it an ideal place to catch up on some long-overdue reading.

One place not to miss is the original Fearington home, which houses one of the most respected restaurants in North Carolina. The homestead was built in 1927, and the floor plan remains quite similar to the original. The home was converted to a restaurant and opened as The Fearington House in 1980.

The food has been praised in magazines such as *Gourmet*, *Travel and Leisure*, and *Southern Living*. For a set price of \$48 per person, diners can enjoy a first course, a

main course and dessert.

The menu changes monthly, and for March the restaurant offered choices such as grilled duck breast with black currant sauce and foie gras or imported Servina red deer loin with sun-dried cherry and plum wine sauce. If neither of those suggestions sounds appealing, there are seven other choices for a main dish.

Next to the restaurant is a 24-room country inn. The inn is small and quiet, with afternoon tea served to guests at 4 p.m. daily. A public sunroom filled with books and games looks out over a terrace and rose garden. Each room is decorated with antiques and original art. Prices range from \$150 to \$250 per night.

All of the grounds at Fearington Village are immaculate. The wisteria and the tulips are blooming now, making the trip well worth the effort.

To reach Fearington Village, take U.S. 15-501 eight miles south of Chapel Hill. The village center is just off the road to the right after you turn left into Fearington.

When you see the long white fence, the towering silo and the unique Belted Galloway cows—the Fearington mascot—you'll know you've reached the right spot.

Modeling Group Promotes Diversity

BY JENNIFER FULLER
STAFF WRITER

Looking at the membership of the UNC group cONcEpt (of colors), one can see people of different shapes, sizes and colors.

These young men and women walk down runways modeling clothes, but, instead of the fashion making a statement, the models do.

The group, made up of 35 men and women from various ethnic backgrounds and races, literally embodies the word diversity, yet its members are united.

"Our underlying mission is to foster cross-cultural communication, learning and respect," said senior Linda Sutton of Fayetteville, president and coordinating manager of the modeling group.

cONcEpt will be competing with four other N.C. schools in a college fashion competition expo presented by Ambiance Production & Entertainment Co. at 7 p.m. today at Enloe High School in Raleigh.

Shaw University, N.C. State University, St. Augustine's College and N.C. Central University also will compete.

"This show is a little more fun and upbeat," Sutton said. After weeks of practice, 16 members of cONcEpt will perform in a 30-minute presentation incorporating skits, modeling and dancing. The groups will be judged on categories including creativity, originality, use of space and group unity. Winners will receive trophies.

cONcEpt (of colors) is the brainchild of Sutton, who came up with the idea as a sophomore after observing people's attitudes surrounding the creation of a free-standing black cultural center on campus.

With the environment stuck in a constant state of tension, Sutton wanted a way to open up communication between different groups.

"It seems like, in this campus, multiculturalism falls on deaf ears," she said. "You beat people over the head with it, but they don't get it."

CHILDREN

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since 1988, it is still not consistent. One in 10 adolescent girls who has sex will become pregnant.

The prevalence of teenage sex is caused by parents avoiding discussing sex with their children, said Brown, who co-authored the studies.

This turns the children to the media, which is filled with images encouraging sexual activity, she said. Most adolescents, when asked where they get information about sex, will respond that they primarily learn about sex from the media, Brown said.

"The media objectifies women. It demands that they have 'the look' and encourages them to compete with other girls for a guy, making their one duty in life to

use cosmetics making themselves beautiful enough to attract a man," she said.

During prime-time television, about 16 sexual incidents occur in an hour, Brown said. Children and adolescents watching television are exposed to these images, she said.

Movies, radio, magazines, music lyrics and music videos are also full of sex images, Brown and Smith said.

Advertisers such as Calvin Klein use nude models positioned sexually, Smith said. Three-fourths of music lyrics and two-thirds of music videos contain sexual references.

In our age of information, children and adolescents have easier access to media, Brown said. Many teenagers and children have their own television sets, radios and VCRs.

Smith, who is the wife of UNC men's

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recommendations to appropriate groups around the University.

"What I anticipate occurring is that we will start farming out some of these recommendations to groups that already exist on campus; these groups have already been working on some of these areas," Brown said.

She also said the study was very encouraging. "It reasserts our fundamental mission and dedication to teaching, and it reaffirms that we do it very well."

But Brown was quick to say that the study also indicated areas where the University needed to improve.

Gless addressed these concerns as well. He said the University needed to coordinate its planning better, especially in the

face of serious budget cuts.

"The external world has increasingly demanded accountability. We need to do a better job of evaluating the results of our efforts for the undergraduate level," he said. The graduate programs currently undergo thorough evaluations each year.

Gless also said serious attention would be given to areas in which the University was found to be doing only a satisfactory job.

"Institutions like these are supposed to set standards, not meet them," he said.

Gless talked at length about how the study showed that the research the faculty did greatly benefited the quality of education students received.

"There is an extraordinary correlation between the research the faculty do and the teaching they do," he said. "I was also surprised to discover the amount of public

basketball coach Dean Smith, said the media encouraged using children as sexual objects. Young children are depicted as adults and are made up to look provocative, she said.

"Use of young children in ads intended to arouse is pornography, which is sexually explicit material intended to arouse," Smith said.

She said the use of young children in this manner led media viewers to condone molestation as well as other forms of child abuse.

The speakers agreed that negative messages in the media contributed to social problems. The panel suggested media literacy programs in public schools, governmental regulations requiring educational programming for children and restricting commercial time on children's programming as possible solutions to the problems.

service that goes on and that a lot of this goes unnoticed."

Gless also said he was impressed with the way professors seemed willing to help students outside of the classroom.

"My own high opinion of the University has simply been reinforced," he said.

A survey conducted separately from the self-study process found that 95 percent of recent graduates expressed "satisfaction with the quality of teaching they received."

Gless said 63 percent of the faculty was satisfied with the condition of the University.

"Of course, there are times when all professors wish their students would work a little harder," he said.

Although professors who said they were truly dissatisfied with the University were in the minority, Gless said their concerns had been taken just as seriously.