

Cookout Seeks to Increase Student Involvement

UNC students will get the chance to meet two Town Council candidates.

BY LAURA GODWIN
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

A Chapel Hill resident has found a way to involve younger people in the adult-dominated political scene. Newly elected Chapel Hill Transportation Board Chairwoman Ruby Sinreich will host a cookout to give the public a chance to meet Chapel Hill Town Council candidates Richard Franck and Mark Chilton.

The cookout will be held at 2 p.m.

ELECTIONS

Chapel Hill Town Council

Saturday at Jones Park off of Purefoy Road. Sinreich said she had decided to host the event in an effort to get more young people involved in local elections.

"I feel like people complain a lot about young people's lack of involvement in politics," Sinreich said. She said the idea for a cookout originated at the very beginning of Franck's campaign.

Older members of Franck's campaign committee were planning events for the voters of Chapel Hill to get to know Franck,

and Sinreich said she knew she needed to do something. "We discussed kind of vaguely that I should do something," she said. "People often have house parties for candidates. I see this as a similar event but in a relevant environment."

Sinreich said that she hoped the cookout would attract at least 50 people but that she would be happy with any size crowd. "It's totally open to folks, especially if they are registered voters in Chapel Hill," she said. "My pie-in-the-sky goal is 50, but I would be happy with half that."

Sinreich said she would like students to know their vote was important to the local political scene. "Mark Chilton got elected on the student vote," she said. "I hope we

can make that a regular thing."

Sinreich called the Chilton victory four years ago the turning point in student involvement in local politics but said more involvement was necessary. "This is a chance for us to step up the involvement," she said. "Each of our votes counts just as much as theirs (older voters) do. We are allowed to do it on our terms, not our parents'."

Chilton said he was happy to be a part of this unusual campaign dinner. "It's always good to take advantage of any opportunity to meet folks."

Sinreich said anyone interested in more information could contact her via telephone or e-mail.

Interfaith Service to Focus On Children and Poverty

BY TOM ACITELLI
STAFF WRITER

Every 85 seconds in the United States, a black child is born into poverty. Every 49 seconds, a white child is born into the same situation. Every four hours, an American adolescent is murdered. Every 14 seconds in this country, a white teenager drops out of school. Every 53 seconds, a black teenager also drops out.

These statistics, from the Children's Defense Fund, are reminders of the conditions many American children face every day — hunger, economic hardship and, in most cases, bleak futures filled with more of the same. However, there are rays of hope for these impoverished children, and, in fact, one such ray can be found here at UNC.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, the Campus Ministries Association will host the Children's Defense Fund Interfaith Children's Sabbath Service, which will address the issue of children living in poverty in the United States.

According to junior Marissa Tiamfook of Brooklyn, the Hillel representative to the CMA, the event was planned in conjunction with an annual occurrence recognized throughout the nation.

"The third weekend of October is known as the National Observance of the

Children's Sabbaths across the United States," Tiamfook said. "It's sponsored nationally by the Children's Defense Fund, which lobbies heavily for rights and programs for children."

The theme of this year's nationwide observance is poverty. Events held around the United States will center on ways to help those children living in poverty. At UNC, the CMA will collect school supplies to donate to children in need of them.

"The school supplies that are donated will be distributed through the Inter-Faith Council's shelter on Rosemary Street," Tiamfook said.

Along with the collection of donations, the Children's Defense Fund Interfaith Children's Sabbath Service will also feature a keynote address by Darriel Hoy, Southern regional field organizer for CDF and trainer for the Black Student Leadership Network in the Southeast.

This year's event is small, Tiamfook said, but only because it is the first year in which the National Observance of the Children's Sabbaths has been formally observed at UNC. "We are starting small," Tiamfook said. "The CMA does hope to make this an annual event."

The service will be held in 106 Carroll Hall. It is open to the public, and a reception will follow. Donations of school supplies are welcome.

Town Council Hears Request for Homeless Shelter

BY MARY-KATHRYN CRAFT
STAFF WRITER

Residents of Chapel Hill voiced concerns Wednesday about the need for a new place to accommodate the homeless as well as battered women and children.

In a public hearing held by the Town Council, there was no opposition to modifying a special use permit for Project Homestart. The project would allow for the construction of a new facility.

The proposed project would include three five-bedroom houses that would ac-

commodate up to five families or 20 people. Battered women and children and homeless families will be able to use this facility. People living in the facility will primarily be those individuals who have a good chance of living independently in the future.

Chapel Hill Planning Board member Mary Reeb said there was really no place for the homeless and battered women and children in the current downtown shelter. The new facility will provide long-term shelter if necessary.

"Sometimes the women and children

have to stay an entire year," Reeb said. She said it was essential to find a place for these women and children, and this project offered a creative solution. "It is a much better place for the homeless than the downtown shelter," Reeb said.

Council member Pat Evans said the proposal was well received by the public. She also said she was pleased about the possibility of this type of facility in Chapel Hill.

Evans said the only concern raised during the hearing was the recommendation by the planning board for a pedestrian path

between the proposed facility and the County Health Services Building. The special use permit applicant, Inter-Faith Council for Social Services, did not want the path because of security reasons, Evans said.

The public hearing was held to look into modifying a special use permit so that the shelter could be built on Homestead Road. It would be located on Southern Orange Human Services property.

Reeb said that the applicant would run van pools to the residents' jobs, and they would also run a general shuttle system.

Lab! to Present Homegrown 'Heathen Valley'

BY DEAN HAIR
ARTS & DIVERSIONS EDITOR
AND NICOLE QUENELLE
ASSISTANT ARTS & DIVERSIONS EDITOR

Saturday the Lab! Theatre will present their second production, "Heathen Valley," a play about the Episcopal Missions of the 1840s in the Appalachian Mountains of North Carolina.

North Carolina playwright Romulus Linney wrote "Heathen Valley" and Playmakers Repertory Company's last season production of "2."

Directed by Ted Shaffner ("Equus," "The Cause of Thunder" and "Greater Tuna"), a junior Drama and English major, "Heathen Valley" is a play about how a person's experiences affect them for years.

"Basically it is a play about rediscovery and the discovery of how your experiences have shaped who you are," Shaffner said. "It deals with human emotions and passions which are universal."

The conflict in the play stems from the characters themselves, Shaffner said. "Ev-

erybody is trying to do the right thing and the ways in which they do it is what causes the conflict," Shaffner said. "The conflict comes with each character trying to find the right thing, and they all turn out to be right."

Shaffner encouraged his actors to use their instincts, to be spontaneous and to do what they felt would be real for the character. "It's totally spontaneous," he said. "The actors have a creativity and spontaneity given to them, the only requirement is they have to be honest to their character."

What has been most exciting for Shaffner during the directing of this play has been his cast, he said. "They've (the cast) become a total ensemble and that has been really exciting for me to work with," he said.

"Heathen Valley" will begin on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. and will run through Tuesday, Oct. 24. Show times are at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday and Monday and a 5 p.m. show on Tuesday. All shows are in the basement of Graham Memorial across

from Vance Hall on Franklin Street. Seating is limited, so arrive at the show early. For more information, contact Ted Shaffner at 914-2838.

The play begins as the character Billy (Laura Blake) returns to his mountain home and is greeted by the ghosts of those he once knew. Billy is a central character who helps to tell the story. "From here, I can see the broken stones where the Mission was," he says.

The play immediately jumps into the center of the story, as an Episcopal Bishop (Matt Orbach) converts a homely drifter by the name of Starns (Andy Burns) into a Christian. Starns is eventually made into a deacon. However he is guilty of a great crime, murder.

The Bishop and Starns go to Heathen Valley, where, the Bishop says, "the people have forgotten their religion. Evidently, they live dreadful, primitive lives, debased into savagery. They are violent, carnal and heathen. I am going to climb those mountains, find those people and take to them the Word of God."

GRANATO

FROM PAGE 1

simple majority vote. Congress passed the legislation by a vote of 23-1-2.

"However, the committee felt that further examination of the actions of the speaker, student body president, student body treasurer and the speaker pro [tempore] in regards to the available balance was warranted," Ethics Committee Chairman Steve Oljeski, Dist. 4, said.

Oljeski said he would draft a letter to Finance Committee Chairwoman Julie Gasperini, Dist. 22, requesting that her committee look into a series of conversations among the four officials. The discussions concerned a change in budget estimating procedures that would increase the money available for congress to allocate, Granato said.

Gasperini said that, as finance committee chairwoman, she should have been involved in budget estimation discussions. Granato said the discussion only involved himself, Student Body Treasurer Nathan Darling, Student Body President Calvin Cunningham and Speaker Pro Tempore James Kilbourne, Dist. 1.

"Now that I look back upon it, I am sorry that I did not call Julie Gasperini and include her in my conversation with Nathan, Calvin and Jamie," Granato said.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY

1 p.m. FIRST TRIANGLE UNITED WAY GOLF TOURNAMENT at Chapel Hill Country Club.

For more information, call the United Way of Greater Orange County at 929-7273.

CONDENSED MATTER INTERNAL/INFORMAL SEMINAR by Ginny Long in room 258, Phillips Hall.

4 p.m. UNC PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM by Robert Tycho (National Institute of Health). Room 265, Phillips Hall.

Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m., room 277, Phillips Hall.

6 p.m. HOMECOMING PARADE begins at Morehead Planetarium and ends at Ramshead parking lot.

7 p.m. PEP RALLY at Kenan Stadium.

8 p.m. CAA AND BSM will sponsor a Homecoming concert featuring Keith Murray, Faith and Rap City's "Big Lez." Tickets are \$12.50.

15th ANNUAL BLACK ALUMNI REUNION theme "What's Going On?" is holding a reception at the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center, followed by a cultural extravaganza featuring a Greek step show.

SATURDAY

BLACK ALUMNI REUNION Tailgate Party will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. before game.

Dance will be held at the Sheraton Imperial Center.

Awards Breakfast and closing session at the George Watts Hill Alumni Center Sun morning.

CUAB FILM COMMITTEE is showing "Before Sunrise" at 6:30 or 9 p.m. in Union Auditorium. Admission is Free. More info 962-1187.

SUNDAY

CAROLINA TAR HEEL VOICES presents, "A Forest Theatre Sing" (an afternoon of a cappella

music) 3 p.m. in the Forest Theatre. Admission is free.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES ASSOCIATION is sponsoring an interfaith Sabbath service on from 1-2 p.m. at 106 Carroll Hall.

Please bring school supplies to donate for needy children.

CUAB FILM COMMITTEE is showing "Meet Me in St. Louis" at 4 p.m. in Union Auditorium. Free Admission. For more information call 962-1187.

GIGO, STUDENT GOVERNMENT, OIT and CUAB are sponsoring a forum in T.Joy Lounge in Dey Hall to inaugurate Information Technology Week at 7 p.m.

For the Record

In the Thursday article, "Speaker: Number of Black Male Homicide Victims on Rise," Stevens Clarke, who spoke at the BCC Wednesday, should have been quoted as saying that 48 percent of those black men who die between the ages of 15 to 24, die because of homicide.

In Wednesday's article, "Some International Students Still Puzzled By Their South Campus Living Situation," all information attributed to Wayne Kuncl, director of housing, should have been attributed to Wayne Thompson of the housing department.

The DTH regrets the errors.

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