

After 135 Years, Campus Y Continues Service

BY STEPHANIE DUNLAP
STAFF WRITER

"After a while you need something more meaningful. You can only party so much. That's why I got involved," Reyna Walters said.

Walters was referring to what drew her to the Campus Y, which attracts more than 800 UNC student volunteers per year. Walters is a freshman from Greensboro and a first-year representative for the Campus Y.

The Campus Y is an umbrella organization for 25 committees, which are split into three classifications: support committees, such as Footfalls, the fund-raising committee and Freshman Camp; social issues committees, including Dinner Discussions and People Organized for Women's Empowerment and Rights; and volunteer committees such as the Big Buddy program, Habitat for Humanity, Housekeepers Organization, Hunger and Homelessness Outreach Project and tutoring.

"The Campus Y as a whole is a great sounding board," said Jessica Bailey, a sophomore from Greensboro and co-chairwoman of POWER. "It provides the support base for us."

"It's good because it's gotten a lot of committees off and running," said Karen Caskey, a junior from Greensboro and co-chairwoman of Habitat for Humanity. "A lot of these committees may not have had the appropriate outlet if it wasn't for the Campus Y."

The Campus Y began as the student YMCA in the spring of 1860, when UNC was male only. Director Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson said, "Young men wanted to provide outreach to community and a means of fellowship with each other," she said. Their community service began with tutoring and Sunday school lessons.

A YWCA began at UNC in 1938 and merged with the YMCA in 1963, forming what is now known as the Campus Y. In 1978, the affiliation with the YMCA was dropped; the organization's name was officially changed to the Campus Y in 1981.

Hatcher-Wilson said the Campus Y was the largest and oldest student organization



The Campus Y, an umbrella organization for 25 committees, has provided an outlet for more than 800 student volunteers per year. The Campus Y is the largest and oldest student organization at UNC.

at UNC, and as such it had played a major role in the development of many University programs and services, such as the Intramural Sports Program, UNC Student Stores and the University directory.

Hatcher-Wilson called the Campus Y a "lightening rod for social change." She pointed to some of the Campus Y's past political involvements, from civil rights demonstrations in the 1960s to the first publication, during the 1970s, of Black Ink, the official newspaper of the Black Student Movement. The Campus Y organized a boycott of classes to protest the Vietnam War in the 1970s and also organized the takeover of South Building to fight for a free-standing black cultural center in 1993.

The committees within the Campus Y have interesting histories themselves.

The oldest committee is Freshman Camp, which started in 1946. This led to the establishment of the Orientation de-

partment and was C-TOPS' predecessor.

The Big Buddy program began in 1971 with 15 pairings of community children and UNC students. Now the program receives more than 300 applications per year from students interested in being Big Buddies. The maximum must be held at 180 pairs in order to maintain the quality of the program, Hatcher-Wilson said.

"The Campus Y is a dynamic organization," Hatcher-Wilson said. "It has a history, but we don't live on tradition only, because we expect that current students are making their mark on history as well. We don't know what that next spark is going to be."

She said the Campus Y has a strong urge to meet the needs of the surrounding community, nation and world. "We have to keep that connection — the heartbeat, the pulse of the community," Hatcher-Wilson said. "We're preparing students

who can be leaders in the world."

The success of a few UNC alumni can attest to that goal. Chancellor Michael Hooker was a tutor with the Campus Y during his days as a student at UNC. Donald Baer, a speech writer for President Clinton, was also active with the Campus Y, Hatcher-Wilson said.

"I think the campus would be the loser if the Y didn't exist," Hatcher-Wilson said. "Students wouldn't have a controlled outlet for their social-justice impulses."

"We do need a new building, though," Hatcher-Wilson said, citing the fact that the two upper floors of the building have been condemned since 1949, leaving only the first floor and the basement available for work. The current building was built in 1906 at a cost of \$20,000, she said, adding that a long-range goal of the Campus Y is to construct a new building but retain the site of the present one.

Campus Task Force Seeks Input on Women's Issues

■ Survey results will be used in making recommendations to the chancellor.

BY ARUNIMA PANDE
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Chancellor's Task Force on Women are using the campus's information superhighway to gauge opinions on the issues that face women on campus.

Since Nov. 7, the group has been gathering opinions and information via the electronic Women's Issues Survey. The survey ends Wednesday.

The unique electronic survey, which can be accessed through a site on UNC's Homepage on the World Wide Web or at <http://www.unc.edu/staff/survey>, will be the first UNC campus survey of its kind ever to be conducted through the Internet.

The task force's goal is to get input from all members of the campus community to develop recommendations to improve the opportunities and resources available to women on campus.

"Not only do you have an opportunity to answer questions, but you can make comments and illustrate your views on what issues concern you," said Barbara DeLon, the task force's co-chairwoman.

The Women's Issues Survey subcommittee is one of three subcommittees aiming to achieve this goal. The others involve evaluating existing programs on this campus and taking an inventory of what programs other universities are doing.

Organizers plan to present the recommendations based on the ongoing study to the chancellor sometime next year.

The survey consists of 20 multiple choice questions, which are aimed at three different audiences: students, faculty and staff. It addresses issues such as campus security, child care, work environment and basic services available to women. The survey also allows for community input.

So far, over 700 people have responded to the survey, but members of the Task Force encourage more people to take the time to express their own opinions or concerns.

"I am totally optimistic that this is an important issue to the community, and people are going to take the time to respond and give us feedback," DeLon said.

Rachel Willis, chairwoman of the survey subcommittee, said there were many advantages to carrying out the survey through computers. She said the cost of conducting it electronically was much less than that of a paper survey. The electronic survey also reduced the amount of time needed to access different opinions.

Most importantly, a greater portion of the community could have access to the survey and the ability to express their opinions on women's needs on campus.

"The survey really makes for more equitable access on commenting on policies and issues concerning women," she said.

DeLon said use of the computer could make the survey more successful because it would attract a more diverse pool of responses than use of the traditional mediums.

"So many different sections of the population are able to participate, there is a greater chance of a higher response as compared to sending out a hundred paper surveys," she said.

Gail Corrado, a research assistant who helped with the electronic design of the survey, said the survey showed the usefulness of the campus internet connection for purposes other than e-mail.

"Certain sections of the population at the University are touching computers for reasons other than e-mail," she said.

Phi Gamma Delta Issues Apology to Community

BY SHARIF DURHAM
STAFF WRITER

Members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity are beginning to try to make amends for an obscene letter sent to pledges during rush.

"We know that we made a mistake, and we're trying to correct it," Phi Gamma Delta President Burch Perry said.

Perry said the fraternity had apologized to the sororities mentioned in the lewd rush memo, which became public at the Nov. 8 Take Back the Night March. The fraternity issued a letter of apology to the University community Thursday night.

The University has ordered the fraternity to donate several hours of service to the Orange County Rape Crisis Center. Perry said the members of Phi Gamma Delta were trying to coordinate a community service project with the center.

"We've got a few things planned," Perry said. "There are going to be a lot of changes in the future."

Student Body Vice President and former co-chairwoman of the Women's Issues Network Amy Swan said apologizing to the University community was only one step in the reform process for Phi Gamma Delta and the entire Greek system.

"All of the apologies in the world cannot erase the fact that they did this," Swan said.

"Phi Gam, more than any other fraternity at this point, realizes what was wrong with that letter (the original memo). They heard every single bit of criticism thrown their way, and I hope they absorbed some of it and realize their behaviors need changing."

Swan said the University needed to reform the Greek system to re-create a positive perception of Phi Gamma Delta and fraternities as a whole.

"All of the apologies in the world cannot erase the fact that they did this."

AMY SWAN

Student Body Vice President

"We need to reform rush, a big time crackdown on hazing ... Other universities have changed their systems dramatically, and it's time we do the same," she said.

Danielle Brownwell, who organized a protest at the Phi Gamma Delta house Tuesday, said the fraternity had a long way to go to repair its reputation.

"If they are sincere, that will show in their actions," Brownwell said.

Brownwell said she thought the fraternity should have received harsher punishment from the University. Service projects are not enough to repair the damage the fraternity has done, she said.

"I think that (Director of Greek Affairs) Ron Binder, who pushes this rape awareness, should have come down harsher on them," she said.

"Hopefully, the University will use them as an example so that other fraternities don't feel they can do this to women," she said. "If they shut down fraternities for drinking when they're not supposed to be drinking, they should do the same (in this case)."

Joey Carosella, rush chairman for the Interfraternity Council, said the newly elected officers of IFC would meet today to discuss possible reforms to prevent a similar incident from occurring.

George Worrell, who signed the Phi Gamma Delta rush memo, is the treasurer of the IFC.

Program Offers Opportunity to Study Environment Abroad

■ Alon Tal spoke about an environmental program offered in Israel.

BY JENNIFER BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

A new study abroad program offers UNC students a chance to spend a semester or a year at the Arava Institute of Environmental Studies in Israel, a private research and teaching center that will open in 1996.

Alon Tal, a 1980 UNC alumna, spoke at N.C. Hillel on Friday about the link between the environment and the Middle

Eastern peace process and about the Arava Institute.

Tal, founder of the Israel Union for Environmental Defense, has a doctorate in environmental science from Harvard University and a law degree from Hebrew University in Israel.

Tal said the defining characteristic of the AIES program was a 20-hour-a-week internship in a specific area of environmental protection or conservation that interested the student. While involved in the program, students from western universities will live on a kibbutz with students from the Middle East regions.

A kibbutz is a communal farm in the desert where residents share chores, food and other resources. AIES is situated on

Kibbutz Ketura in Israel, near the Jordanian and Egyptian borders.

Participants will receive full credit for the studies from Tel Aviv University. The program coordinator at UNC is Doug Brown, director of UNC's Environmental Studies Institute. "The peace process holds a lot of dangers for the environment in the Middle East," Tal said. "We're not against development. But, on the other hand, we are being short-sighted to create dams, canals, power stations and superhighways without looking at the long-term effects."

Tal said the goal needed to be one of unification in the formation of an environmental coalition of many different nations. Acting unilaterally in a multinational situation is ineffective, he said.

"No individual country's environmental group can control projects that are multinational," he said.

The AIES program is the first of its kind to bring together young people from the West and the Middle East to share ideas and to study the problems of the environment together.

"The environment is everyone's problem," Tal said. "The American environmental scene has repercussions that reverberate far beyond the boundaries of the United States. There are Israeli environmental issues that have global impacts."

Environmentalists have become increasingly concerned with environmental issues since the beginning of the development resulting from the peace process.

Many people found this weekend's petition drive a way to channel their anger from the verdict, Nicholson said.

"The term 'not guilty' is what is so offensive to so many people when there is no doubt that (the defendant) committed the crime."

Walker said she would like to take her family's efforts to surrounding counties and maybe follow the issue to the General Assembly. "If you don't try there is no hope for change," she said. Nicholson said he would be there to help. "Somebody's got to do it."

mittee of the BOT was impressed with the students' proposal but the BOT was afraid the community would be outraged at the idea of visitation, Scott said.

"They don't want to be viewed as advocating students spending the night together," Scott said.

O'Quinn said he voted against the proposal because it wasn't the right time for 24-hour visitation. "I have a lot of concerns," he said. "First, we need to look at improving safety in our residence halls and privacy issues like getting locks on bathroom doors."

PETITION

FROM PAGE 1

The Nicholson's lost their son when Michael Hayes went on a self-described mission from God and killed four people. Hayes, like Williamson, was found not guilty by reason of insanity. Both Williamson and Hayes are currently hospitalized in Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh.

Nicholson said he was not sure how many people had stopped by the Franklin Street location.

NCSU

FROM PAGE 1

However, Student Senator Scott Brown said student government did nothing to let the students know about them.

In another action, the BOT voted down a 24-hour visitation proposal. Only one BOT member, Peaches Simpkins voted for the proposal.

Scott, chairman of the Student Senate's Student Life Committee, said the proposal called for a trial in three residence halls. The Student and Campus Affairs Com-

Campus Calendar

MONDAY

1 p.m. PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY will sponsor a seminar on "Condensed Matter" in 277 Phillips Hall.

6 p.m. CAA will sponsor the SLAM DUNK CONTEST PRELIMINARIES in Carmichael Auditorium.

Bring your own ball and your Student ID. Final contest will be at the Richmond game.

6:30 p.m. ORDER OF THE BELL TOWER general body meeting will be held in Union 211.

7 p.m. RUSSIAN CONVERSATION GROUP will meet at Halina's Restaurant on 306 W. Franklin St.

7:30 p.m. STUDENTS FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet in the basement of the Chapel of the Cross, located near Morehead Plan-

etarium.

UNC BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will meet in Women's Gym "A" at the rear of Woollen Gym. Lessons on intermediate merengue will start at 7:30 p.m., and the beginning nightclub 2-step will begin at 8:15 p.m.

8:30 p.m. FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet in Carmichael Ballroom.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

PAUPER PLAYERS will have interviews for Broadway melodies today and Tuesday. For more information, check the Pauper Player folder at the Union Desk.

CRIMSON & BROWN ASSOCIATES will sponsor a Minority Career Forum on Feb. 2, 1996, in Washington, D.C. If interested, applications are available in 207 Hanes Hall.

NEW!

35

NEW!

Chinese Restaurant

Chapel Hill

Famous Super Buffet 7 Days A Week!
Menu Ordering & Take-Out Available

Lunch: Everyday 11-2:30
Dinner: Everyday 4:30-10

UNC Students Welcome!
Large Groups Welcome!

For Reservations & Take-Out Call...
968-3488

143 W. Franklin St. • University Square

Come and enjoy!

With this coupon or student ID, get

\$1 OFF

order!

offer expires 11/22

Kenneth Cole

NEW YORK

Now carrying the men's collection at

SHOES

at the Square

UNIVERSITY SQUARE
WEST FRANKLIN STREET
CHAPEL HILL
(919) 942-2044

ROMANO'S PIZZA KITCHEN

Fast, Free Delivery • 929-5005

Lunch & Dinner!

1. Grilled Chicken Parmesan.....	\$7.25
2. Breaded Chicken Parmesan.....	\$6.50
3. Broccoli Parmesan.....	\$6.50
4. Sliced Tomato Parmesan.....	\$6.50
5. Mushroom Parmesan.....	\$6.50
6. Black Olive Parmesan.....	\$6.50
7. Mixed Vegetable Parmesan.....	\$6.50
8. Pepperoni Parmesan.....	\$6.50
9. Beef Parmesan.....	\$6.50
10. Meatball Parmesan.....	\$6.50
11. Honey Baked Ham Parmesan.....	\$6.50
12. Veal Cutlet Parmesan.....	\$7.25
13. Cheddar Parmesan.....	\$6.50

(Parmesan dishes are spaghetti noodles, mozzarella cheese and marinara sauce with your choice of a main topping.)

DON'T FORGET! Every time you enjoy a meal from Romano's, we will make a donation to the Ronald McDonald House and the American Red Cross.