

CITYSEARCH

FROM PAGE 3

their computers and see CitySearch, rather than some Microsoft program," said Tom Millhoff, vice president of Consumer Marketing. "We want to bring people to the web by taking the broad web and making it into a community."

The purpose of CitySearch is to incorporate all aspects of the Triangle community — schools, businesses, local government, non-profit organizations and entertainment areas — into one easy-access arena. Hunt said over 1,000 businesses and organizations had joined the CitySearch program.

At the launch, Kavner voiced CitySearch's intent for area colleges to join with business and community organizations on the web site. Student Body President Aaron Nelson assigned Larry Smar, senior advisor of policy and research, to work on UNC's involvement.

"A letter was sent out to student organizations before the the spring semester exam period," Smar said. "The letters informed the organizations about CitySearch and invited them to a program on CitySearch. Some groups responded immediately, others are waiting until after the break. Ideally all of the student groups will get involved."

To date there are 14 student organizations with pages on CitySearch. An additional 11 organizations have posted their names, addresses and telephone numbers. Campus leaders said the program would benefit the campus.

"The Student Union and student government have endorsed CitySearch's efforts," Nelson said. "Everyone seems to be signing on. I think the program will offer a tremendous information benefit for students."

CitySearch gives student organizations a different kind of web exposure. Anyone, including those not associated with the University, can access student groups through CitySearch.

Citizens can currently access www.citysearch.com to find the Chapel Hill and Carrboro sites. Organizers hope to have access to Raleigh and Durham available by the end of the summer.

CitySearch™

The Triangle

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Owned by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
and Operated by Doubletree Hotels Corporation.

This site on CitySearch gives detailed information about The Carolina Inn. Internet readers can access the site from their computer and can find out the phone number, room rates and other information about features of the hotel.

REACTION

FROM PAGE 1

team, said, "What's really disturbing is that this isn't the 80s when we're facing tax cuts."

Chancellor Michael Hooker said the state should take the opportunity to improve system schools while the economy was healthy.

"The state of North Carolina is at risk of doing severe damage to itself and its future if it does not take this occasion, the occasion of economic prosperity, to reinvest in insuring our economic future by investing in higher education," Hooker said.

Others are concerned that the state does not realize how much its economic prosperity depends on the University.

For instance, many graduate students work in the state following graduation. The work they complete at the universities benefits North Carolina by helping faculty accrue grants and by educating UNC-system undergraduates, 88 percent of which are North Carolina residents.

Nathan said the House's plan would lead quality in-state students out of the state for graduate school.

Kraft said other institutions were encouraging their students to stay with generous financial aid.

Nathan said, "As a N.C. resident it's cheaper for me to go to Virginia, Georgia Tech or Florida. A lot of other graduate schools provide tuition waivers."

Nelson said Hunt's plan to provide insurance for graduate teaching and research assistants would have stopped some of this flow — had the House funded the almost \$8.5 million initiative. "We're losing good in-state students because they can get better health care," Nelson said.

University faculty are another group affected by the cuts, despite a 3 percent salary increase for all state employees. Hooker said, "It is profoundly distressing to me that our faculty and staff have not been offered a higher pay raise than is included in the House budget."

Kraft said she thought the House's cuts would eventually hurt UNC's reputation. "We're falling in the rankings, and at some point we have to stop the slide."

Dervin said students were attempting to stop the slide by lobbying state senators who had yet to propose a budget. "Last year they were talking huge tuition increases. Thankfully for the UNC system, our allies came in to rescue us," he said. "We hope that happens again, but we don't know."

UNC Students Spend Summer in Class

BY SHENG LEE
STAFF WRITER

It seems that after living in Chapel Hill for nearly a year, most students would look forward to returning to their hometowns for the summer — or at least taking a summer break from the rigors of the academic and social scene at UNC.

However, 6,456 undergraduate, gradu-

ate and professional students will be spending a portion of their summer in Chapel Hill enrolled in summer school.

Sophomore Ashley Rice of Southern Pines, who is attending both summer sessions, said she had decided to take a course to have something to do in addition to earning some extra money.

"I wanted to get a job and live in Chapel Hill so I decided to come to sum-

mer school, too," Rice said.

Sophomore psychology major Atia Hamid said she was enrolled in summer school because she wanted to get away from her hometown as much as further her degree. "Basically, I'm here to obtain more hours and to take a break from Greensboro," Hamid said.

There are also many students who are enlisted in summer school with hopes of raising their grade point average and satisfying perspectives.

Sophomore Ashley Barber of Hendersonville, who is taking Math 18, said she was in summer school because she wanted to fulfill her General College perspective requirements. "I'm here to catch up and get ahead," Barber said.

Students wanting to catch up have a great deal to choose from this summer.

Approximately 1,435 course sections are offered during the first summer school session, and about 1,288 sections are offered in the second summer session.

Summer school dean Jim Murphy said courses were offered based on students' demand.

"Every year we ask each department to evaluate which courses have excess demand then we try to offer those courses in the summer," Murphy said.

"The same courses are not offered every summer, but there's always about the same kind of mix."

University Students to Make 'Stand for Children' in June

BY STEPHANIE M. SHAW
STAFF WRITER

A group of University students, including Student Body President Aaron Nelson, will join more than 100 people from the area to attend a national rally for America's youth in Washington, D.C., on the first of June.

The Children's Defense Fund will sponsor the rally, called Stand for Children, June 1 at the Lincoln Memorial.

As the title suggests, the rally will focus national attention on the importance of families and children.

"Stand for Children is the first national day of celebration and commitment to families and children," said Giselle Lancaster, co-chair of the State Steering Committee for the Children's Defense Fund.

Lancaster said the Children's Defense Fund conceived the idea for the rally as a way to work toward better services for America's youth and their families.

"It's an opportunity for the old and young to come and show their dedication to children everywhere," Nelson said.

Nelson said that it was important to him personally and that students should attend and show their commitment.

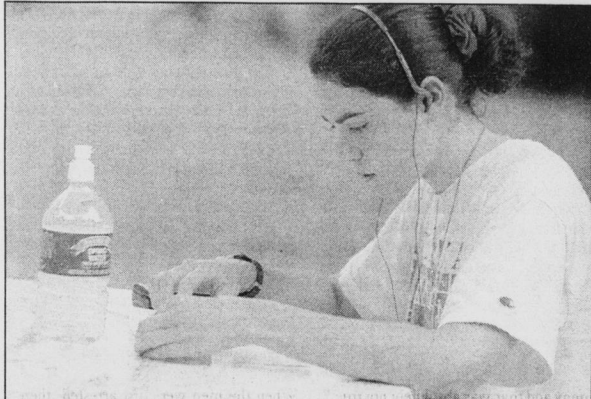
"It's a celebration of music, dance, a 2,000 voice children's choir and more," Lancaster said.

Lancaster said Malik Yoba, star of "New York Undercover," will host a special Youth Stage along with several other motivational speakers.

Lancaster said more than 3,000 organizations nationwide, including 30 University groups, have endorsed the event.

Some of these organizations include Student Congress, People Against Violence Everywhere and the UNC chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.,

Marian Wright Edelman, president and founder of the Children's Defense Fund, is a member Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.



Jessica Grayson, a sophomore from Cary, spends Tuesday afternoon reading near Lenoir Dining Hall. Many students study for summer school outside.

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All the Carolina Union Summer Programs are open to currently registered UNC Students & their guests. Admission to films is free with UNC-ID, Union Privilege Card or conference identification. Programs indicated as open to the public require no identification. All programs are limited in space availability.

Sabrina Monday, June 3 • 8:00 PM • Union Auditorium
Harrison Ford and Greg Kinnear portray brothers who compete for the affections of a family servant's daughter (Julia Ormond). This romantic comedy offers a nineties' twist on the original film, which featured Audrey Hepburn in the title role. (127 minutes)

Boyz N The Hood

Wednesday, June 5

8:00 PM and 10:00 PM

Union Auditorium

This Oscar nominated film was John Singleton's big screen directing debut. The drama follows a young man's struggle to overcome the temptations and dangers of his tough South Central Los Angeles neighborhood. The film stars Angela Bassett, Laurence Fishburne, Cuba Gooding, Jr. and rapper Ice Cube. (107 minutes)

**Selected Hilarity** Tuesday, June 11

8:00 PM • Union Cabaret

The comedy of Selected Hilarity is a great way to spend any evening. Selected Hilarity is a local improvisational group which got its start at UNC. Be prepared for lots of laughs and a sore belly after seeing these guys perform. Admission is free and open to the public.

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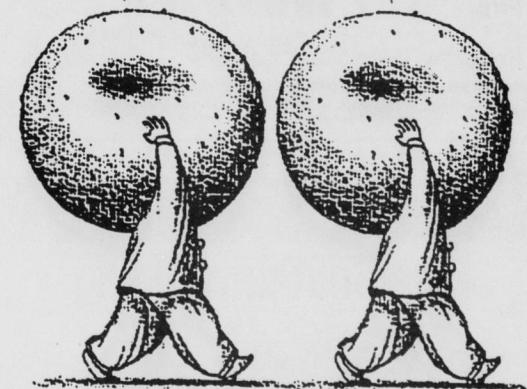
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