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The Department of Dramatic Arts is performing "The Caucasian Chalk Circle." Page 2



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Today's Weather
Mostly cloudy; mid 60s.
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Women's crew to become UNC's 28th varsity sport

BY JENNIFER PENDER
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Women's crew will become the University's 28th varsity sport during the 1997-1998 academic year, following the Athletics Advisory Council's unanimous vote to recommend the addition.

Athletic Director John Swofford made the official announcement Friday afternoon.

"We're very pleased to add women's crew as part of our program," Swofford stated in a press release. "Adding this

program will present some financial challenges, but we feel it is the appropriate decision for the overall good of the University."

The decision ends months of application procedures from members of women's crew, which is currently a club sport.

Greg Corasiniti, president of the crew club sport team, said the decision to create a varsity women's crew team did not mean that the women's club sport team would be dissolved.

"The varsity team won't affect the

club team, except maybe through equipment use and recruitment," he said.

Women's crew captain Lucienne Papon, a junior from Princeton, N.J., said the varsity team recognition was well-deserved. "We're really excited because about 70 women on the team train eight times per week and travel all over the East Coast."

The dedication is necessary, Corasiniti said.

"The women's team attended women's east regatta and competed against about 50 other varsity teams,"

Corasiniti said. "The varsity team will give the University and the South an opportunity to expand rowing."

Corasiniti and Papon said varsity recognition might attract more women from the North, but they emphasized that current team members would still have the opportunity to be on the varsity team.

However, the team will have to hire a coach.

The Department of Athletics should not have any problems finding a coach, Papon said. "They'll probably get 100 resumes from coaches who'd kill for a

coaching position here," she said.

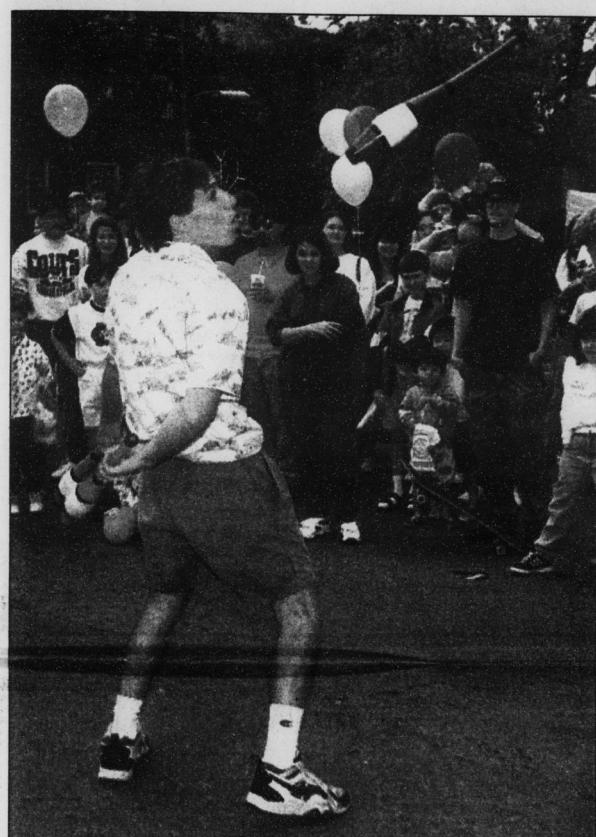
With the addition of women's crew as a varsity team, the 1997-1998 athletic association's budget may include a \$10 increase in student athletic fees. "The fee would be used to support women's crew because it is not a revenue-producing sport," said Director of Athletic Business and Finance Martina Ballen. She emphasized that if the fee proposal were denied, there would be other alternatives.

The University and women's crew team must meet certain NCAA criteria,

including rules for scholarship allocation. With the addition of women's crew as a varsity sport, the scholarship allocations for women athletes in 1997 could possibly increase by \$150,000, according to athletic association reports.

The NCAA will begin sponsoring a national championship in women's crew in the spring of 1997.

The club sport team has a boathouse and several boats that the varsity team might be able to rent, Corasiniti said. The price of a boat ranges from \$8,000 to \$25,000, depending on the style.



Sean Kelly, a junior from Durham, draws a crowd with his juggling act at Chapel Hill's Festifall street fair Sunday.

Residents mark beginning of fall with fest

BY ROB NELSON
STAFF WRITER

For the 24th straight year, Chapel Hill residents ushered in autumn with a bang.

More than 20,000 people flooded West Franklin Street yesterday as part of this year's Festifall celebration.

Sponsored by the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department, the event exposed the community to a wide variety of exhibits, food, music and entertainment, said Mike Loveman, the department's director.

"This is a great way to bring people together," Loveman said. "The street fairs and the Fourth of July are the biggest events we handle."

The department also coordinates AppleChill, another fair held on the third Sunday in April.

One of Sunday's events included a performance by the Central Carolina Bahai Youth Workshop, a group of 10 to 18 year olds who entertained the crowd with dance routines and poetry readings.

The group's coordinator, Lee Wood, said the theme of the group's work was about brotherhood. "Through our work, we are trying to show the unity of mankind," she said.

Chapel Hill High School's cheerleaders, marching band and color guard also performed for the crowd. Band director Steve Bingham used the opportunity to urge onlookers to support the arts in school.

"It seems as if music programs are always the first to be cut or the last to be funded," he said.

Local radio station WRTP held a contest in which winners drawn from a raffle were given free compact discs or cassettes. Station manager David Moore said it was important for WRTP to be at Festifall. "This is a real family event and we are a family station," he said.

Representatives from the Orange County Democratic Party were also on hand, passing out campaign materials for President Bill Clinton, U.S. Senate candidate Harvey Gantt and several others.

Headquarters Manager Sharon Worthington said the response from the public was excellent. "This is the best PR we have in the fall," she said.

Festifall was organized by Carol Walborn, who has coordinated both Festifall and AppleChill for seven years.

Walborn said this year's event varied from previous years because it targeted a different audience. "This year we have more activities that are geared toward children and teens," she said.

About 180 booths were set up for this year's Festifall, slightly less than last year's to allow for easier crowd access to the fair, Loveman said.

Planning for this spring's AppleChill is already underway, Walborn said while pointing to a stack of applications for April's performers.

She said Festifall and Apple Chill were great events because they bring together people of different colors and ethnicities. "We are so fortunate to be able to take advantage of our diversity at this fair," she said. "It is the best of what Chapel Hill is."

Festifall crowded, yet peaceful

BY AARON LEVINE
STAFF WRITER

Thousands of people crowded West Franklin Street yesterday for Festifall, and despite the large turnout the festival went by without a hitch.

Carol Walborn, arts and events coordinator for the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department, which sponsored Festifall, said somewhere between

25,000 and 30,000 people attended.

"It was one of the best fairs ever in terms of attendance," she said.

Lieutenant Tim Pressley of the Chapel Hill Police Department said anytime such a large crowd gathered there were security concerns. "Occasionally we will have problems with larceny, people stealing stuff since vendors don't pay too much

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Chapel Hill Police officer Robin Clark shows 4-year-old Emily Jackson the layout of one of Chapel Hill's modern Traffic Enforcement Vehicles.

Clinton, Dole clash in face-off

The two presidential candidates took aim at each other and policy matters.

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HARTFORD, Conn.—President Bill Clinton and Bob Dole clashed vigorously over the role of the federal government, tax cuts, Medicare and the strength of the economy Sunday night. Among other things, the two touched on Medicare, drugs, campaign finance reform and foreign policy.

Debating the presidency

President Bill Clinton and Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole sparred in their first debate Sunday night. Among other things, the two touched on Medicare, drugs, campaign finance reform and foreign policy.

"I HAVE WORKED TO SUPPORT our country as the world's strongest force. We have worked hard for peace and freedom. We've also stood up to the new threats of terrorism." — Bill Clinton, defending his foreign policy decisions

"THIS IS NOT A WALL STREET tax cut. This is a family tax cut; this is a Main Street tax cut ... I want the government to pinch pennies for a change — not the American people." — Bob Dole, defending his 15-percent tax cut plan

years ago — let's keep it going," he said, taking credit for 10 million new jobs.

Dole, clearly nervous in the debate's opening minutes, disagreed. Under Clinton, he said, "Americans are working harder and paying higher taxes." Dole recalled Clinton's own admission that in 1993 he "had raised taxes too much."

Clinton held fast to his assertion that the "Dole-Gingrich" 1995 Republican budget would have devastated Medicare. Dole retorted: "Stop scaring the seniors, Mr. President." He said the GOP budget increased spending on Medicare.

Dole vigorously promoted his \$54 billion tax cut plan, saying it was time to put more money in the pockets of Americans. "I want the government to pinch pennies for a change instead of the American families," Dole said.

Clinton called it a "\$550 billion tax scheme" that would either make the deficit explode or require unacceptable cuts in Medicare and education.

Dole also took aim at Clinton's foreign policy. "Saddam Hussein is better off than he was four years ago," Dole said.

Alumni donate \$1 million for new building

BY MEGAN MEADOWS
STAFF WRITER

A donation of more than \$1 million has been made by the J.R. Hyde Family Foundation to be put toward the construction of a new building for the Institute for the Arts and Humanities.

The donation was given on behalf of Pitt and Barbara Hyde, both graduates of the University, and it includes both cash and construction management services

for the building.

"It's a wonderful donation and very generous on their part, and it shows their love for the University and for the College of Arts and Sciences," said Stephen Birdsall, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Currently located in West House, the institute has been on campus since 1987 and is responsible for bringing faculty members together to pursue projects. Construction on the new institute begins

in 1998. It is expected to be occupied before the end of 1999.

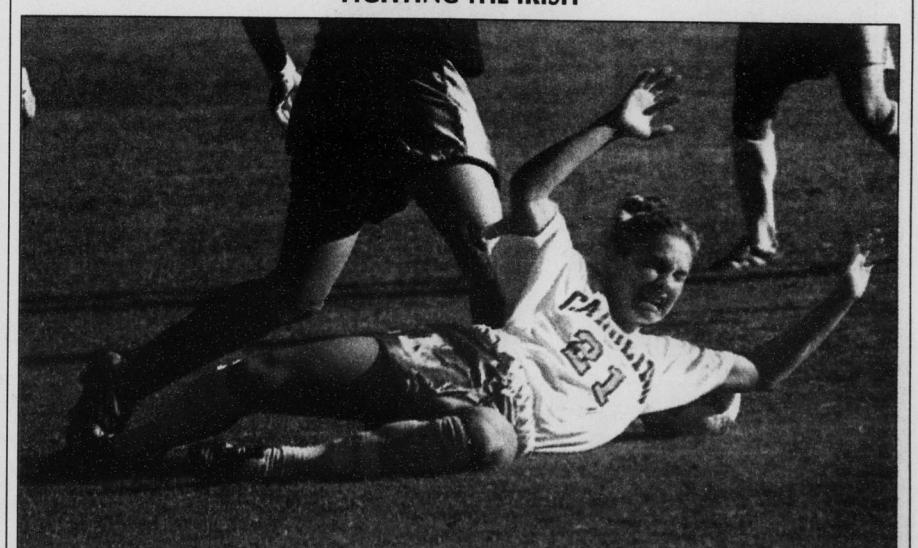
"The new building is something that we've been working towards for a number of years, and we're delighted to be well on our way with that," Birdsall said.

The institute is expanding its mission, and erecting a new building will provide much needed space, Birdsall said.

"The institute has outgrown its cur-

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FIGHTING THE IRISH



UNC freshman forward Laurie Schwoy (21) is knocked to the ground by a Notre Dame women's soccer player during No. 1 UNC's 2-1 overtime loss to the second-ranked Fighting Irish on Friday. See story, page 12.

What I don't like about politics is that no matter who wins, you lose.

Alan King