

School marks opening in Sunday celebration

East Chapel Hill High School opened to ease CHHS's overcrowding.

BY SALLIE LACY
STAFF WRITER

Immaculate white walls and pristine green and white tiles gleamed in the afternoon sun as it streamed in the cafeteria at East Chapel Hill High School Sunday. A live performance by the high school's jazz band resonated through the room and entertained parents, students, teachers and town officials before the dedication of Chapel Hill's newest high school. ECHHS Student Body President Lily Farel welcomed everyone and opened her speech by expressing the doubts that students had last year about leaving Chapel Hill High School to start a new high school.

"Last year there were all sorts of reasons not to go to East Chapel Hill High School," she said.

She said students worried the new school wouldn't offer all the activities, such as a newspaper and sports, that the other one does. But students were relieved to find out they do have a newspaper, champion sports teams, smaller classes, a beautiful school and a stellar

faculty, Farel said.

She pointed out that the new high school has become a formidable opponent to CHHS and has more school spirit. "All in all, we got the better end of the deal," she said.

Mayor Rosemary Waldorf said she had been to many dedications in her time as mayor, but this one was the most meaningful to her.

High school is a time when "social values and political views really start to get tested," she said.

Superintendent Neil Pedersen introduced the speaker, N.C. House Rep. Anne Barnes, D-Orange, by describing her as "relentless in her pursuit to spend more dollars on education."

Barnes recalled her memories from high school and compared the differences to today's high school experience.

"I knew no one whose parents were divorced. ... drugs were something you got with a prescription when you were sick. ... I knew of no girls who were pregnant in my high school. Because schools were segregated, they were devoid of racial tension, but they were also devoid of diversity," she said.

"We can help them (ECHHS students) build good memories by supporting them and their school," she said. "We can offer less criticism and more understanding."

Student group begins week-long hunger awareness campaign

BY AUDREY MCELWAIN
STAFF WRITER

Twenty-five percent of children live in poverty.

Organizers of National Hunger Awareness Week plan to increase knowledge of this and other facts about worldwide hunger and homelessness.

HOPE, a hunger and homelessness outreach group that is a branch of the Campus Y, is sponsoring a week of activities to raise students' consciousness that hunger and poverty plague all communities, even Chapel Hill.

Nirav Shah, co-chairman of the group, said HOPE's mission for the week was to "teach (students) and expose them to the problems so that they want to get involved."

The group's primary purpose this year is not to raise money, as in past years, but to expose and raise the awareness of students, Shah said. He said he hoped the week's events would cause students to

feel a need to care for the homeless and the hungry.

"Before you get someone to participate in something, they need to know what they're getting into," he said. "To truly make a difference, students need to be educated to install a passion to help those in need."

Through attending information sessions during the week, watching videos in residence halls and donating money, students can realize these issues are everywhere and not isolated to, or absent from Chapel Hill. Shah said he "would like people to think about (homelessness) when walking down Franklin Street and realize why people are asking you for money."

The week's proceeds will go to support the Inter-Faith Council's homeless outreach center on Rosemary Street and Oxfam America, an international grassroots campaign that battles homelessness by providing jobs for the homeless.

National Hunger Awareness Week

The Hunger and Homeless Outreach Project, a committee of the Campus Y, has planned a number of activities for National Hunger Awareness Week, Nov. 18 through Nov. 22.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Information day in the Pit 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Lunch discussion in Union 210 noon - 1 p.m.	Oxfam America donations Lenoir Dining Hall all day
Thursday	Friday	
Oxfam donations in Lenior all day Day of Fast and "breakfast" at Newman Center 5:30 p.m.	Closing ceremony for National Hunger Awareness Week in the Pit noon	

DTH/ASHLEY HENKEL

Committee to recommend increase in ONE Card fee

BY NAHAL TOOSI
STAFF WRITER

The Student Fee Audit Committee voted Sunday to recommend a one-time fee increase for the UN ONE Card and a student body referendum to consider replacing the printing of the Carolina Course Review with an online edition.

Rut Tufts, director of Auxiliary Services, introduced a proposal that would institute a one-time ONE Card fee of \$16 to be levied on entering freshmen next year.

The original proposal, which the SFAC rejected, was a recurring yearly fee of \$6 per student.

SFAC members disagreed on the specifics of the one-time increase. Mo Nathan, an SFAC member, said increasing the ONE card replacement fee from \$15 to \$20 and instituting a one-time fee of \$15 would benefit more students and further deter them from losing their cards. Other members, including Student Body President Aaron Nelson, disagreed.

"I didn't feel comfortable that I could justify to a student a \$20 penalty."

The overall vote was 6-3 in favor of accepting the proposal with the \$5 replacement fee increase. The SFAC will make its recommendation to the Chancellor's Committee on Student Fees on Tuesday.

A decision was also made about the Carolina Course Review, which is dependent on some student fees.

SFAC members voted to make a recommendation to Student Congress to put a student referendum on the ballot to discontinue publication of the Course Review and also a referendum on how to allocate money already collected for the spring issue.

The intention would be to make the Course Review an online service for students.

Julie Gasperini, chairwoman of the SFAC and student body treasurer, said she was pleased with the work of the committee.

"We've become a voice to be reckoned with in the chancellor's student fee committee," Gasperini said. "We've empowered students in the decision-making process."



Mark Royster, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education chairman, emphasizes new beginnings during the dedication of East Chapel Hill High School.

DTH/MATT KOHUT

MILITARY

FROM PAGE 1

It seems more like a (prison) sentence."

Hoffman stressed that as an ROTC member and Marine's son he would support any military expedition with a clear-cut purpose.

Withdrawing from Bosnia now would undermine everything NATO has done so far, Mlyn said. "There's still so many issues there that are not resolved. Leaving there would not have helped."

In Zaire, U.S. troops will be part of a Canadian-led multinational expedition to help the nearly 1 million refugees stranded after ethnic bloodshed in Rwanda and Burundi.

Hoffman said that when other countries lead expeditions, the United States doesn't have to be the world policeman.

"The idea of Canadians leading up the charge (is good)," he said. "I am getting sick of America always taking the torch. There's so many more powerful countries."

He added, however, he didn't think U.S. troops should be under the direct command of any other nation. "I think that's something that is vital — we don't put our troops under foreign command."

Brad Williams, a freshman from Wilmington, said he liked that another country was taking the humanitarian initiative. "It finally shows that we're not the only people in NATO."

WILLIAMSON

FROM PAGE 1

fenders. Williamson has not been in prison because of his not-guilty verdict.

"We want to raise the level of awareness of this problem in the general public," the Reichardts said in a statement. "Issues such as mental illness and laws concerning the insanity defense are primary concerns for our family."

"The N.C. legislature needs to take a serious look at how these issues are handled in the courts and its educational institutions," they stated.

In their statement, the Reichardts cited a similar murder that occurred two months ago at Penn State University, in which a female student was shot and killed by a woman who had just been released from a mental institution after an eight-day stay.

Williamson had a history of mental instability but was able to avoid commitment.

Dee Williamson, Wendell's father, would not comment on the settlement. Douglas Debank, attorney for the Williamsons, could not be reached for comment.

Williamson's 2-year history

- Jan. 26, 1995** Wendell Williamson shoots and kills UNC lacrosse player Kevin Reichardt and Chapel Hill resident Ralph Walker Jr. on Henderson Street.
- Nov. 7, 1995** Williamson is found not guilty of first-degree murder by reason of insanity. Williamson is committed to Dorthea Dix Hospital for paranoid schizophrenia.
- December 1995** The Reichardt family files a wrongful death lawsuit against Dee and Fonda Williamson, Wendell's parents.
- August 1996** The venue for the civil trial is moved to Durham to avoid publicity.
- November 1996** Lawyers for the Reichardts and the Williamsons settle out of court in an undisclosed agreement.

DTH/ELYSE ALLBY

Campus Calendar

- Monday**
3:30 p.m. — University Career Services will conduct "Introduction to Internships" for underclassmen in 210 Hanes Hall. Find out what an internship is all about and how it will help you get a head start on your career.
5:30 p.m. — N.C. Hillel's Rabbi Ed Elkin will be leading another class in his series on Sexuality and Judaism in Room G-7 in the Burnett-Womack Building.
6 p.m. — The Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center will sponsor a meeting titled "Underground Expressions" in the Union Cabaret as part of the Kwanzaa celebration.
6:45 p.m. — UNC Circle K will hold a meeting in Union 210. Circle K is a fun service organization; come check it out. All are welcome.
7:30 p.m. — Students for the Advancement of Race Relations will have a meeting in the basement of the Campus Y. If you are concerned about race relations on campus and want to make real changes, join us!
- 7:30 p.m.** — The *Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies* will debate "Resolved: The values of the 'Renaissance Man' are out of place in modern American society" on the third floor of New West. Guests are welcome.
- Items of Interest**
There will be mandatory orientation sessions for spring 1997 Study Abroad participants Thursday from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call the office to let them know which session you will attend if you haven't already at 962-7001.
Conversation Partners applications are available at the International Center, on the main floor of the Student Union. Call 962-5661 for more information.

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Tuesday, November 19, 1996
Student Union Room 224
7:00 pm

In conjunction with AEA (Pre-Medical Honor Society)
UNC Contacts: Dr. Anthony Hilger (966-3011) and Holly Martin, President AEA

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