

Faculty members showcase writing talents

■ "Faculty Unplugged" is a series of readings by faculty members of their books.

BY SUMMER SAADAH
STAFF WRITER

Among the calendars and books at the Bull's Head Bookshop, there is a small area behind the cash registers where faculty members showcase their writing talents.

"Faculty Unplugged" — Bull's Head's answer to the push for an increased intellectual climate — is a series of readings by faculty members of their books, employee Ryn Nasser said.

"We like to try and find things that would appeal to a lot of people on a gen-

eral level," Nasser said.

Margaret Grayson, sales floor manager at Bull's Head, said, "We also wanted to have a sort of informal setting where students and faculty can share ideas."

"We wanted to show that students don't just care about Calvin and Hobbes, 'Chicken Soup for the Soul,' and '14,000 Things That Make You Happy.'"

The first faculty member to read this year was Dr. Jane Stein, a consultant in research and evaluation and a lecturer in the Department of Maternal and Child Health.

Stein read from her book, "Empowerment and Women's Health: Theory, Methods, and Practice."

The forum not only allowed her to read from her book, but also to explain some important elements from her

"I think it's beneficial to students to have a place where they can interact with various professors on an informal level."

AMY BULBROOK
Junior from Durham

book, Stein said.

"I was looking to bring together some concepts that aren't usually brought together in scholarship and those included international development and its effect on women," Stein said.

Stein also said the reading proved useful to her.

"I was really pleased because I was looking for ways to publicize the book, but I didn't know what to anticipate at the reading because I had never done one before," Stein said.

"It was fun. I had a lot of friends and even some family in the audience."

Grayson said she hoped the readings would prove helpful to students as well.

"Mainly, we hope that there is a good discussion and that both sides — the people who are speaking and the people who are listening — learn from it," Grayson said.

Amy Bulbrook, a junior from Durham, said the readings served an important purpose.

"I think it's beneficial to students to have a place where they can interact with various professors on an informal level."

Housing community offers retirees living alternatives

■ The assisted-living center will provide as much or as little help as residents need.

BY CARLA STRAYHORN
STAFF WRITER

After one year of waiting, senior citizens in Chapel Hill will have a new place to call home next week.

The Carolina House, a retirement community in Chapel Hill located at 100 Lanark Road, will open next week.

Southern Assisted Living Inc., a company headquartered in Chapel Hill, started the facility with the help of financing from several companies.

The project has been in the works since Oct. 1, 1996.

Next week is the opening of the facility to residents.

The grand opening will take place in November when the rooms are full.

"We have about 46 apartment units housing about 60 residents," said Chris Hollister, chief executive officer of SALLI.

"Each apartment has one small kitchen, a private bath, a central dining room and much more," he said.

The monthly rental rate provides residents with utilities, housekeeping, laundry, three meals a day, activities, a com-

munity bus and health care.

"Individual care for each person is provided for one to 1 1/2 hours per day on average," Hollister said.

"The care received depends on the person," he said.

Joel Harper, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said Chapel Hill is a desirable place to retire.

"Chapel Hill and Orange County continue to be a strong market for retirees and people needing assisted-living facilities," Harper said.

"There is a growing market, the weather is nice, there is a world-class hospital and university in the area," he said.

Lee Pavao, a member of the Chapel Hill Town Council, said there was a need for this type of facility because of an increase in seniors moving to the area.

"We probably will see more of these in the future," Pavao said.

"It takes care of people who really need assistance, and it gives residents more freedom in a home setting," he said.

Hollister said the approval process for the project was not difficult.

"There is a perception that town government was difficult to work with," he said. "It was an easy process. They were great to work with."

Town might buy \$25,000 van for resident travel

■ If the van's purchase is approved, funds from other programs will not be cut.

BY AMANDA BOCK
STAFF WRITER

With the bookmobile program hanging in the balance, Chapel Hill public housing residents may get a transport van instead.

The \$25,000 van "will transport public housing residents to different cultural and educational activities around town," said Loryn Barnes, a long-term planner with Chapel Hill's Planning Department.

The money to purchase the van will not have to be diverted from other projects or programs because the funds are

currently available for yet-to-be-determined purposes.

"There is money in the Community Development funds that has not been allocated yet," said Chris Berndt, a member of the town's planning department.

"No other programs will be cut if this proposal goes through," Berndt said.

Though the purchase of a transport van does not necessarily kill the bookmobile program, it may make the bookmobile unnecessary.

Only one resident spoke in favor of purchasing the van at the public hearing held during Monday night's Chapel Hill Town Council meeting.

"I like the idea," said the Rev. J. Franklin Bowden.

"Kids can be taken to the library to study after school," he said.

Bowden's only complaint concerning

the purchase of the van was the possibility of eliminating the bookmobile program.

"Kids want to be home and get the bookmobile instead of getting in the van and going to the library," Bowden said Monday night. "Some kids will stay at home."

The Community Development program receives its funding through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said Florentine Miller, an assistant town manager for the Town of Chapel Hill.

Other projects that exist under the Community Development program include the revitalization of area neighborhoods, the renovation of public housing, community services, the Inter-Faith Council employment project, affordable housing projects and other community improvement projects,

"There is money ... that has not been allocated yet. No other programs will be cut if this proposal goes through."

CHRIS BERNDT
Planning Department member

Berndt said.

If the van is purchased, the vehicle will be given to the HUD's Resident Council.

The Resident Council will be responsible for the operation, maintenance and general upkeep of the vehicle, Miller said.

The Chapel Hill Town Council will make its final recommendation regarding the purchase of the van at its Oct. 13 meeting.

NIKE
FROM PAGE 1

sion to protest. But he said their arguments were naive misunderstandings of the Nike contract.

"I think it's always good when students express their opinions," Hooker said. "But I have not heard any good arguments."

Any company from which UNC bought uniforms would use the same factories as Nike, he said.

"It makes no sense to single out Nike," Hooker said. "Instead of saying 'Just Don't Do It,' they should say, 'Athletic Teams. Just Don't Wear Uniforms.'"

Recent developments with Nike might hinder the students' arguments toward Nike's working conditions.

According to the Associated Press, Nike severed ties Monday with four Indonesian companies because they refused to comply with Nike's wage levels and working conditions standards.

BANKS
FROM PAGE 1

available."

Many banks make some of their services, which they usually charge other customers for, free for students. First

Union and CCB offer student checking with no service charges, including no ATM or debit usage charge at bank machines.

CCB also offers a \$300 check protection plan, which is linked to a student's checking account. This protection pre-

vents students from overwriting their accounts and "bouncing" checks.

Some bank employees said students should investigate all options and not feel obliged to only consider student accounts.

"Students should look in on other offers provided by the banks that they may be more suited for," said a service associate from Centura Bank who asked not to be identified.

"Just because you are a student does not mean that you have to get a student account."

Banks are taking chances with special student services because there is no guarantee that students will continue to bank with them.

"We are taking a risk; there is always a chance that the students may move out of the state or county, and we will lose their business," Kimball said.

Area banks offer the same basic services to students. It is up to each student to find the bank that fits his or her needs.

Campus calendar

Wednesday

10 a.m.-noon — Dr. Stephen Hutchinson will discuss ministry in the context of the real world in Union 213. There will be an additional session from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

3:30 p.m. — University Career Services will sponsor "Introduction to Internships" in 209 Hanes Hall. This meeting is mandatory for all students who plan to register for the UCS Internship Program and is open to all interested students.

5 p.m. — Big Buddy and CHSpA are teaming up to form a new organization focusing on Spanish mentoring for local Spanish youth. Come to an interest meeting in Union 208-209. For more information call 932-3226.

5:45 p.m. — The Carolina Campus Civitan is still accepting new members and will meet in 307 Greenlaw Hall. Everyone is welcome.

6 p.m. — The Society of Physics Students will present Dr. James York who will be speaking on "Einstein in the 21st Century," in 277 Phillips Hall. All are invited to attend.

6 p.m.-7 p.m. — UNC Collegiate 4-H will have a meeting for old and new members in 209 Manning Hall. All are invited to attend.

7:30 p.m. — Habitat for Humanity will have a meeting in 106 Carroll Hall. Come learn about how to help and the Fall Break work trip. All are welcome.

7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. — The Office of Greek Affairs will present the second fall 1997 required pledge and new National Pan Hellenic Council member seminar in the Great Hall. The topic will be "Alcohol and Substance Abuse."

Items of Interest

If you have ordered any yearbooks prior to the 1997 edition, please come by the Yackety Yack office in Suite 106 of the Student Union by Oct. 1 to pick them up. After that date the staff will resell your book.

3 Questions to Ask in every interview...

Where is my free Car?

Where is my free Computer?

Where is my Freedom?

At Procter & Gamble, you have the freedom to forget about 9 to 5 and to focus on getting the job done with excellence.

(We also throw in a company car and state of the art laptop just for kicks).

What is P&G?

Procter & Gamble is success. It is talent, intelligence, and a commitment to excellence in everything we do.

Our brands — Tide, Pantene, Crest — are known around the world and are the standards of excellence.

Why?

Because after 150 years of hiring the best and the brightest and promoting only from within, we've got a formula for success and it starts with you.

P&G

Please stop by the Career Fairs for any further information or questions.
RESUME DROP DEADLINE: OCT. 7th
Please stop by Career Services and drop off your resume along with filling out the necessary forms by Oct. 7th.

A SAMPLING OF EMPLOYERS:

IBM Corp. • Ericsson Inc. • Blue Cross Blue Shield of N.C.
NationsBank • SAS Institute Inc. • 360 Communications

September 24 from 2-6pm
at the Dean E. Smith Center

• Seniors Dress Professionally
• Shuttle Available
• Lunch & Refreshments Available for Purchase

Open to UNC-CH Students & Alumni
Sponsored by University Career Services
Division of Student Affairs

Attend the Minority Career Fair