

Auction raises money for animal sanctuary

BY SHELLEY LEVINE
STAFF WRITER

Virginia Ellington decided \$1,250 wasn't a ridiculous amount of money to spend on a basketball when it is autographed by Dean Smith and the entire team of his final championship season.

Two basketballs, donated by the Department of Athletics, were featured Sunday afternoon as items up for bid at the 24th annual Auction for the Animals. The auction brought in almost \$15,000 for the Animal Protection Society of Chapel Hill.

Ellington, a volunteer with APS and co-chairwoman of the auction, said she bought the ball to honor her late husband, J.P. Ellington, a member of the UNC class of 1951.

"He taught me all I know about basketball and football, and he loved his alma mater," she said.

"It's nice when I can get something in honor of him and help APS at the same time."

Ellington began her work with APS eight years ago cleaning out cat cages. She stresses the importance of the society and the work they do, which is made possible by events like the auction.

"I go in the shelter, and I see these creatures," she said.

"All they want is love, and they will give it unconditionally in return. People treat them like disposable properties, and they're not."

Ellington won the bidding for the basketballs, forcing the opposing bidder, Roberta Stolpen, to pay the same price for the second ball.

Stolpen, a law student at UNC, said

"All (the animals) want is love, and they will give it unconditionally in return. People treat them like disposable properties ..."

VIRGINIA ELLINGTON
Co-chairwoman of the auction

she was very nervous because she was bidding for someone else who had to leave before the auction began.

The APS holds an auction every year to raise money for projects, such as an emergency service for animals, which fills in for animal control during off-hours, said Pat Sanford, executive director of APS.

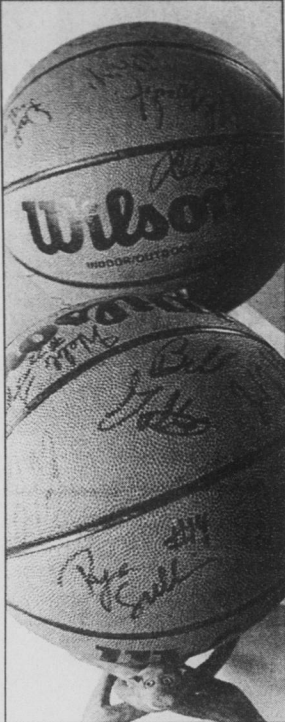
The society will soon be able to spay and neuter its animals with a new facility that is scheduled to open Dec. 1. The program and the salaries of two county-appointed animal cruelty investigators are also paid for by the APS with the help of fund-raisers such as the auction, Sanford said.

"Another neat thing about the auction is that it brings people out to see the facility," she said.

The crowd was so large at the auction that APS members had to bring in extra folding chairs.

"I'm delighted with the turnout," said Billie Nagelschmidt, APS board member.

Quilts, ceramics, pottery, jewelry, sculpture and gift certificates for hotel visits were auctioned off to supporters of the APS. Restaurant meals and retail gift



DTH/PATIE KECKEISEN

Two basketballs, autographed by last year's team and coach, were auctioned Sunday at the 24th annual Auction for the Animals at the Felicite Latane Animal Sanctuary.

certificates rounded out the list of items offered in the auction.

Stephanie Schlagel of Carrboro attended the auction for the first time this year. "I have a friend really involved in APS, and I adopted a cat from the shelter," she said. "The auction is a fun way to contribute."

Eateries lend hand to area's hungry

BY REYNOLDS RICHTER
STAFF WRITER

Charity will mean more than generous tipping in many Triangle eateries.

Restaurants participating in the Restaurants Sharing V (5) plus V (5) Percent program will donate 10 percent of their total profits Tuesday to the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service.

"It's a good way to give back to the community," said Jem Williford, cook and part-owner of the Silk Road Tea House. "If we could do the RSVVP thing on a weekly basis, we would do that."

The IFC started the program in 1989 with 43 restaurants participating and raised \$6,200, said RSVVP Chairman Irene Briggaman.

The program is run in conjunction with the Food Bank of North Carolina Incorporated in Raleigh and St. Philip's Community Kitchen in Durham.

Briggaman said each community gets to keep the money their restaurants raise on the night.

"Everything we raise in Chapel Hill stays in Chapel Hill," she said.

Ninety-four area restaurants are participating in the program this year.

Briggaman said the IFC hopes to raise \$30,000 to fund its homeless shelter, soup kitchen and emergency food bank fund.

"We may be the only kitchen in the area that is open seven days a week, three meals a day," she said. "No one is turned away."

Restaurants benefit from the increased number of philanthropists behind their tables.

In 1989, the Chapel Hill restaurant Bandido's Mexican Cafe made three times its normal profit on the RSVVP

RSVVP Tuesday
Eat breakfast, lunch or dinner at any number of Triangle restaurants. Ten percent of the restaurant's receipts will benefit IFC's hunger-relief program.

night.

Although the increased number of participating businesses has levelled restaurants' profits, Bandido's owner Tony Sustaita said he continues to make between 40 percent and 50 percent more money than usual during RSVVP.

"Two out of three (restaurant owners) say business is better, and most of the rest are the same as," Briggaman said.

Customers are concerned with a restaurant's participation in the program.

"We get quite a few people who call ... to ask if we're participating," Sustaita said.

While most of the Tea House's customers come in on regular nights, Williford said RSVVP consolidated his patronage.

"On the RSVVP night we find that most customers will choose to eat on that night instead of their regular night," he said.

"Most of our customers would not eat here if we did not participate."

Stone lecture to feature civil rights activist

BY SUMMER SAADAH
STAFF WRITER

Author, scholar and civil rights activist Angela Davis will address student activism and women's rights as she delivers the fourth annual Sonja Haynes Stone Memorial Lecture tonight.

The lecture honors the founder of the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center.

Every year, the BCC invites a black woman who has the same commitment to the community as Stone to give the memorial lecture.

"I'm hoping that it will inspire students, as well as members, of the community to both rally around the Black Cultural Center and also realize that they can do both—that they can be both a student and work hard in their community," said Ange-Marie Hancock, BCC publicist and pro-

Sonja Haynes Stone Memorial Lecture
Angela Davis will speak today at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

gram director.

Davis, a professor of African-American and feminist studies at the University of California at Santa Cruz is the author of six books.

She was thrown into the spotlight in the late 1960s after Ronald Reagan instigated her dismissal from UCLA because of her political beliefs.

Chuck Stone, a professor of journalism and mass communication who knows Davis, believes it would be beneficial for students to hear her speech.

"In terms of intellect, she is one of the brightest figures in the civil rights movement," Stone said. "We can all learn from people like her."

Hancock said she hoped the lecture would help with race relations on campus.

"I think it will definitely improve race relations on campus because she has a very international focus," Hancock said.

Leah Pegues, a student active in the BCC, said Davis' speech would be an opportunity to hear the ideas of a prominent female activist.

"I hope to learn about her experiences and what she thinks we can do to improve our status as black women."

Other students said they not only hoped to learn more about Davis but about their culture as well.

"I hope to gain a sense of myself, of my people and of my identity," said Tracy Sanders, a senior involved with the BCC.

"I'm a feminist and also a womanist, and I consider Angela Davis to be one also."

Pope hopes meeting will increase zeal

American bishops need to reach out to Catholics who have left the church.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
VATICAN CITY — Determined to bring back Catholics who have left the church and win new faith, Pope John Paul II on Sunday appealed to bishops from the Americas to work with fresh missionary zeal.

John Paul celebrated Mass at St. Peter's Basilica to open a monthlong special meeting, or synod, of churchmen from North and South America.

The nearly 300 representatives will discuss concerns close to the pope's heart, particularly how to reach out to Catholics who have left the church.

Many of those erstwhile Catholics have been alienated by the pope's refusal to ease the Vatican's prohibition of artificial birth control, abortion and divorce. Others have been attracted by the vibrancy of evangelical sects.

Another question to be explored is why North America, with its prominent Protestant culture, has more wealth and better developed democratic institutions than its southern neighbors, deeply rooted in Catholicism.

Addressing the bishops, John Paul noted that it was the first such synod of the Americas since Columbus' voyage to the "New World" and opened the way for legions of missionaries on both continents.

The pope said, "The objective is to diffuse evermore the evangelical message."

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Campus calendar

Monday

2 p.m. — University Career Services will sponsor a workshop on "Keeping Your Career Options Open," in 209 Hanes Hall. UCS will also sponsor a workshop on "The Networking Advantage," at 4 p.m. in 210 Hanes Hall.

These career programs are open to all interested students.

3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. — The Center for Teaching and Learning's graduate teaching consultants will a workshop for teaching assistants on "The Teaching Portfolio," in Union 210.

The teaching portfolio is a powerful tool for both improving teaching and documenting teaching accomplishments. Learn about what a teaching portfolio is and how you can use it to improve your teaching and your chances of landing the faculty or professional position of your choice. To enroll, call the CTL at 966-1289.

4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. — The Study Abroad Office will have an information session on the Honors Semester in London program in 305 Dey Hall.

7:30 p.m. — The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies will debate "Resolved: The line-item veto would be beneficial to American government."

The debate will be held in the Dialectic Chamber on the third floor of New West. Guests are welcome to listen or voice their opinions.

8 p.m. — The Sonja Haynes Stone Memorial Lecture will be held in Memorial Hall. This tribute to Sonja Haynes Stone will feature noted political activist and writer Angela Davis as the speaker.

The Black Student Movement a cappella group Harmonyx will also perform. This pro-

Items of Interest

If you helped out with Carolina Contact last year and are interested in helping out again this year, call Sylvia Perry at Undergraduate Admissions at 966-3992.

Campus Recreation and Intramural Recreation Department will sponsor the Annual Turkey Trot Race on Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. on Carmichael Fields.

The 2.5-mile cross country race is for all students, faculty, staff and their families. Registration will open on Nov. 17 through the day of the race. Sign up in 203 Woolen Gym, and call 962-1153 for more information.

WHERE WILL YOU DINE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th?

Visit one of these RSVVP restaurants for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

As a participant in the Triangle-wide event, the Interfaith Council's hunger-relief program will benefit from the 10% of gross receipts pledged by participating restaurants. Join the fight against hunger, look for the RSVVP poster and enjoy a great meal.

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CAROLINA CROSSROADS AT THE CAROLINA INN**
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CHECKER'S PIZZA
CHINA CHEF RESTAURANT
COFFEE MILL ROASTERY
CROOK'S CORNER**
CUP A JOE
DRY DOCK SEAFOOD NO.2
EL RODEO MEXICAN REST.
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FLYING BURRITO
FRANKLIN ST PIZZA & PASTA
FUSION'S NEW WORLD CUISINE**
GROUNDHOG TAVERN

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HARDEE'S, CH-DURHAM BLVD
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LA RESIDENCE**
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LOOKING GLASS CAFE
MARGARET'S CANTINA
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MEDITERRANEAN DELI
MIAMI SUBS
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OASIS CAFE
ORIENTAL GARDEN CHINESE & THAI
OWENS 501 DINER
PANTANA BOB'S
PEPPER'S PIZZA
PYEWACKET RESTAURANT
RATHSKELLER
RED HOT & BLUE
RITZIE'S NUTS & SUCH

ROMANO'S ITALIAN EXPRESS - EAT IN AND DELIVERY
RUBENS AT OMNI CHAPEL HILL HOTEL
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