

Downtown user survey

The Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership is conducting a survey designed to solicit information from individuals and consumers in the area. To complete this survey go to dailytarheel.com for a full printable version that can be mailed to the partnership.

- What is the single greatest asset of downtown Chapel Hill?
- What is the single worst problem downtown?
- What are the geographic boundaries that you consider to be downtown?
- When do you typically come downtown? (Which days and what hours)
- What do you do when you come downtown?
- When do you not feel safe downtown?
- What do you most want to see downtown? Why?

SOURCE: CHDP

DTH/BOBBY SWEATT

Top service leaders look to collaborate

BY NATE HUBBARD
STAFF WRITER

Leaders of campus service organizations are dedicated to helping others. Sunday evening they joined together to help each other.

In the first meeting of the Service Student Organization Consortium, service group leaders shared experiences and learned about ways to tap into funds for their groups.

"This was about giving people a chance to come together," said Julia Shalen, co-chairwoman of the Public Service and Advocacy Committee of student government.

The purpose of the consortium is simple, said Anne Phillips, the committee's other co-chairwoman.

"We are meeting so that different service organizations can get together and brainstorm and network," she said.

Brainstorming was a big part of the inaugural meeting.

"We would like to move away from the standard ways of publicity," Shalen said.

Peter Attwater, the overall coordinator for Dance Marathon, shared some of his organization's successes with publicity.

"As a leader of one of the larger campus organizations, I hope that some of the experiences we have had can benefit some of the small organizations in their infancy," he said.

The meeting began with two speakers giving tips on ways to publicize and fund events.

Organization among groups was stressed for presenting a stronger request to Student Congress for student fee funds.

"They also look really highly when you organize with two or three groups," said Student Body

Treasurer Daneen Furr.

Furr said Congress has many resources but pointed out that groups always should have a backup plan for funding.

"It is irresponsible just to depend on one source," she said. "Don't expect them to fund everything fully."

Furr also alerted the service leaders to ways Congress will help to fund publicity for events.

"We will give you publicity like nobody's business," she said.

After Furr finished her presentation, Lynn Blanchard, director of the Carolina Center for Public Service, spoke about her organization's benefits to service groups on campus.

"A resource in terms of communication is one service we offer," she said.

Blanchard also talked about the opportunities available through the center's grant program.

"We do get more requests than we can fund but not many more," she said.

Although the turnout for the meeting was smaller than the committee's co-chairwomen had hoped, they still were encouraged by what was accomplished.

"I think we had some great speakers come out," Shalen said.

"This brings a group of people that are really passionate about things together."

Phillips said she hopes that the initial consortium will build momentum for future meetings.

"It was a good start," she said.

The group of leaders plans to meet once each semester.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

Victims to receive spare change

BY LAUREN BERRY
STAFF WRITER

Immediately after Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulfport, Miss., region, campus groups leapt at the chance to organize events to help with relief efforts.

Months later, relief efforts continue, as exemplified by the students who gave up their Sunday afternoon to bowl for the benefit of Katrina's victims.

Bowling for Katrina, hosted by various campus groups, invited students to bowl for \$1 and play pool for \$2 in the Union Underground, with all proceeds going to relief efforts.

The event attracted 90 people and raised \$210, said Christian Rhodes, assistant manager of the Student Union.

The money will go to UNC's chapter of the American Red Cross, which then will send the funds to the national Red Cross chapter.

The small number of attendees enjoyed free refreshments and music, in addition to prizes provided by EA Sports.

Co-sponsored by the Student Union and Carolina Union Activities Board, and in cooperation with the Residence Hall Association, the event marked many organizers' first efforts with hurricane relief.

Dexter Robinson, a Union employee, came up with the idea of a bowling fundraiser. He said he wanted to create an event where many members of the Union could be involved, including administrators and employees.

"With so many different groups on campus all donating money, this was our opportunity to be involved," he said.

Quincy Allen, Student Union building manager, said he thought a bowling event would be a way to combine the resources of the Union with the desire to help.

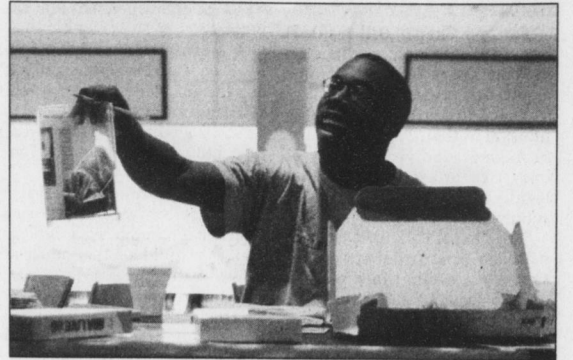
"We knew a lot of people needed help, and with everyone else contributing, we knew that we wanted to be part of the campuswide effort," he said.

Rhodes said it is important for the Union to be part of the relief efforts. "The Carolina Union is a main place where students congregate on campus, so we viewed this as Carolina's Katrina event."

Union staff had hoped to raise \$300 with the event, a number Rhodes said was quite large considering the minimal cost to play.

Alisha Brice, campus unity chairman for CUAB, said the group was charged with publicizing the event.

"We wanted to do our part to



DTH/SHANE BROGAN

Sophomore William Thompson collects money for reduced-priced bowling at the Underground on Sunday as part of a fundraiser for hurricane relief.

help out the Katrina victims and to show our support as part of the Union," she said.

William Thompson, Olde Campus Upper Quad governor, said the RHA did their part in the event by providing the money for food and refreshments.

"We want to make our residents more aware of what is going on in the community and in the world."

Students in attendance cited the event's good cause in addition to

the Underground's fun atmosphere for their reasons for coming.

"Bowling made for a good social atmosphere, and then it's also benefiting the hurricane victims," said junior Carlon Myrick.

Junior Jeff Nguyen said it is important for students to help with relief efforts. "Anything that anyone can do and any effort can help."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

UNC, Duke techies dial up competition

BY ADAM RODMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Tar Heel and Blue Devil rivalry usually entails feats of physical prowess. But Saturday, the old adversaries fought with feverish typing and a little bit of recursive looping.

UNC, Duke University and dozens of other schools competed in the 30th annual Association for Computing Machinery International Collegiate Programming Contest Mid-Atlantic regional.

Sponsored in large part by IBM, it's billed as the largest and most prestigious computer programming contest in the world. More than 5,000 colleges across the globe expected to compete this year.

The competition, held at Duke's Levine Science Research Center, saw as much excitement as any major sporting event.

"There's a lot of bravado here," said Kevin Jeffay, professor of computer science and coach of UNC's teams.

There were no Cameron Crazies and only a few "FOOK DOOK" signs, but the tension between the old foes was evident.

"Our rivalry is, of course, with

Duke," said Philip Kelley, a UNC junior who was competing for the second year in a row.

"We want to hit them first and hit them hard."

Coaches gathered in a board room, nervously watching real-time results, while students, sequestered in groups of three, worked for five hours to finish nine programming problems as fast as they could.

Teams scoring in the top three won an all-expenses-paid trip to the world finals in San Antonio.

Problems had to be solved exactly, with no room for error.

One of the sample problems was a simple change-sorting program, Jeffay said.

"Everybody got it right except for one team that misspelled the word nickel."

UNC had four teams this year, the Knuth Knights, the Lords of the Token Rings, NOOBZ and Semantic Errors.

UNC's teams traditionally nab at least one spot in the top five.

"Our trademark is to always be one away," Jeffay said.

In 2002, a UNC team went to Hawaii, and in 2004, another barely missed a chance to go to Shanghai, China.

"This year's theme is really to avenge last year," Jeffay said. "If we end up going to the world finals we'll all go out for Chinese."

But the Lords of the Token Rings, the highest-scoring UNC team Saturday, placed 12th, falling short of Duke's third place and Virginia Tech's second.

"There was a fair amount of frustration," Jeffay said.

About 30 hours of training during several months went into making the team the best it could be.

"We joked once that we'd do pull ups and run for five miles, but we decided to concentrate on programming," Jeffay said.

Jeffay, the S. Shepard Jones professor of computer science, paid for all of the teams' expenses with his endowment.

In his 10 years of coaching, he's seen the competition change to

reflect new educational realities. "International participation has gone way up," he said, citing China and the former Soviet Union.

"And they're better," he said. "Way better."

Teams from St. Petersburg, Russia, and Shanghai have won five of the past six competitions.

In a competitive world, participation in a prestigious competition looks really good on résumés, said Jeffay, and employers increasingly ask programmers in interviews to write programs on the spot.

And though the team failed in some of its objectives, it succeeded in others.

"We wanted to beat Duke," Kelley said, "but beating State is always a bonus."

Contact the Features Editor at features@unc.edu.

KATRINA PETS

FROM PAGE 3

Alsobrooks' trip, and the organization also helped fund several other individuals' trips.

Ranjani Manjunath, the rescue's president, says the organization collected donations, paid for gas money, donated toys and supplies and offered rescued animals foster space and veterinary expenses upon their arrival.

"I can't imagine, kind of being ripped away from your home without any kind of control over it, and to add to that, you may be losing a family member in a pet," Manjunath says.

Jennifer and Bill Strom, Chapel Hill residents and volunteers for the rescue, went down to the Gulf Coast about a month after Katrina landed, battling Hurricane Rita on their way there.

"The thing that was most shocking to me was that when we were planning our trip, we were thinking that by the time we got down there, the animals would all be rescued," Jennifer Strom says.

But a month afterward, there were still injured and starving animals in desperate situations and single people caring for a whole neighborhood of dogs.

"Even right now today, people are going around rounding up animals on the street," Jennifer Strom says.

From their trip, the Stroms were able to bring back nine dogs and four cats to put up for adoption.

Efforts also have been taken to reunite the original owners with their animals. The Web site Petfinder.com has an extensive database of the rescued animals affected by Hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma.

Jennifer Strom says that during the week she and her husband were in the Mississippi Gulf area, they worked 18- to 20-hour days, but she describes it as "a mere blip on Katrina's enormous radar" in an article she wrote for The Independent Weekly.

"It's awful, and it's bottomless," she says.

"The pet thing was awful, but it was a little window, one tiny little slice, a metaphor for everything else that was going wrong down there."

Contact the Features Editor at features@unc.edu.

PETITION

FROM PAGE 3

to attend as well, he said.

Student Body President Seth Dearmin, also the tuition task force chairman, was a vocal proponent of tuition predictability and said student involvement is key in determining tuition hikes.

"The more students we have, the more likely the impact on the trustees," he said.

"The simple fact that students are involved and want the opportunity to look at tuition is definitely a huge help in furthering tuition changes."

The tuition advisory task force, which is charged with making a recommendation to Moeser on tuition, included a section on predictability in its report.

"The tuition task force believes that predictability must be a central principle of the University's tuition

policy," the recommendation states.

Nonresidents at UNC paid \$17,003 in tuition this year, compared to residents' \$3,205.

During their final meeting Oct. 10, the tuition task force proposed a range of hikes from \$250 to \$300 for undergraduate residents and \$600 to \$900 for undergraduate nonresidents.

The task force also proposed raising graduate students' tuition between \$300 and \$500 for residents and between \$300 and \$600 for nonresidents.

The increases would produce between about \$4 million and about \$5.5 million in net tuition revenue.

It is unclear at this point how the trustees will react to the idea of predictability, but a number of University and UNC-system administrators have called for some type of guidelines.

The UNC-system Board of

Governors already is looking into ways to control tuition through the use of price ceilings.

Ceilings set a limit on tuition increases and allow for better planning, said Zack Wynne, president of the UNC Association of Student Governments and BOG member.

"You can plan by saying, 'OK, we know it's not going to be any more than this amount,'" he said.

Last week the BOG approved a plan that would keep in-state tuition in the bottom 25 percent of peer institutions for all system schools. The board did not set guidelines for nonresident students.

UNC implemented a similar tuition philosophy almost two years ago, but administrators set a ceiling for out-of-state students' tuition at the 75th percentile of peer institutions' tuition.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

METHODISTS

FROM PAGE 3

"(There's) always been that tension of kicking people out over certain theological issues," he said. "Christ's table, in my perspective, is open to everyone."

The idea of an open table is something that Wesley wants to preserve, Rivero said, but the organization will not take an official stance on the issue.

"Wesley is a welcoming place for a broad range of opinions," she said. "Because it's a student ministry, I want to be sensitive to not continue the sense of exclusion in a different type."

Staff Writer Kristen Pope contributed to this article. Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.



DTH/CRAIG CARTER

Campus Minister Jan Rivero leads a Sunday evening service at the Wesley Foundation across from the Carolina Inn on Pittsboro Street.

Grand Opening!

LEE DAY SPA

Patterson Place • 3519 Witherspoon Blvd
403-2151

Mon-Thurs 10-8 • Fri & Sat 9:30-8 • Sun 12-6

NAIL SERVICES		WAX SERVICES	
Acrylic Full Set	\$25 & up	Full Leg	\$45
Acrylic Fill	\$18	Half Leg	\$25
Get Full Set	\$40	Bikini	\$25 & up
Get Fill	\$25	Under Arm	\$12
China Silk Full Set	\$45	Eyebrow	\$8
China Silk Fill	\$30	Lips	\$6
Pink & White Full	\$40	Chin	\$10
Pink & White Fill	\$30	Whole Face	\$30
Nail Take Off	\$10		
Regular Pedicure	\$23	FACIALS	
Whirlpool Spa Pedicure	\$25	1 hour	\$60
Regular Manicure	\$13	30 minutes	\$35
Paraffin Treatment	\$18		
Manicure	\$18	SPECIAL PACKAGES	
Nail Polish Change	\$6	Manicure & Pedicure	\$35
Toe Polish Change	\$10	Acrylic Fill & Pedicure	\$40
Airbrush	\$5 & up	Acrylic Full & Pedicure	\$48
Paraffin Treatment	\$5		

20% OFF ALL SERVICES

Including our great massage specials!

Herpevac
Trial for Women

Volunteers Needed
Women Ages 18 - 30

UNC is looking for women between the ages of 18 and 30 with no history of oral or genital herpes to participate in a vaccine study to prevent herpes.

If you qualify, you will receive free screening tests for herpes and up to \$400 in compensation.

For More Information Call:
919-843-3174 in Chapel Hill
919-788-5333 in Raleigh

UNC
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE