Wednesday, February 9, 1983/The Daily Tar Heel/3

By SARAH FRIDAY special to the DTH

Like Monopoly players moving around the board and collecting prizes with their Community Chest card, about 1,000 UNC students gathered downtown last Friday to help kick off the University's first Franklin Street Frolic.

The event, sponsored by the Senior Class of '83, was deemed successful by almost everyone involved - the senior class committee, students and most of the 19 participating merchants.

But the night was not completely without its Chance cards - many students were turned away from some bars and restaurants, and a few businesses ran out of food and patience.

For the senior class, though, the Frolic was beneficial. "I think it went real well," said Scott Phillips, senior class president. "There were a couple of places that ran out of things. But we think the people who participated had a lot of fun, whether they were drinking or not."

Frolic participants had about \$3,500 to \$5,000 worth of fun, because the senior class made approximately \$5 profit from each \$10 ticket sold, said Greg Deener, a senior class marshal and one of the 40 committee members who worked on the project.

The money will go for senior class projects such as parties, a movie festival in the spring, and probably something

right before graduation, Deener said.

Most of the merchants participating in the Frolic said they probably would do so again in future Frolics, but did not think it brought in any extra business.

"We thought it was good for publicity," said Greg Burchard of Time Out, which had to close early because the food ran out. "I think it was a good thing for the campus, but I don't think that the owner was too pleased when we ran out of chicken," Burchard said.

Keith Dorrance, manager of Spanky's, had a different reaction to the Frolic, however. "I'm really not sure how good it was for advertisements," he said, adding that Spanky's may not participate again in future Frolics.

But most students agreed that the Frolic was something they would like to see continue, perhaps with a few changes.

One of the main complaints voiced was that too many of the businesses giving out food, such as Thell's Bakery and the Cookie Factory, closed early in the evening, leaving disappointed students hungry.

And several of the bars just stopped giving out the beers, students said. "Henderson Street said they weren't even doing it," said Asheboro sophomore Janet Stark. "And Troll's said they wouldn't give us any."

For most students though, the Frolic was a good way to get together with some friends and help out the senior class. "It's like a happy hour, but you have to walk a long way

for a refill," said junior Tony Sturino of Winston-Salem.

RHA lowers fund request to cover dormitory repairs

By LISBETH LEVINE Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association is lowering its original \$11,000 request to University housing for a transfer of dormitory enhancement funds from the repairs to the equipment category, RHA President Scott Templeton said at an RHA meeting Monday.

The amount of the new request is as yet undetermined.

Of the \$5,000 the transfer would have left in repairs, \$1,200 is already committed, said Mickey Sullivan, RHA adviser.

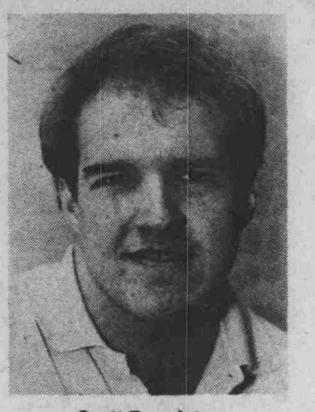
In addition, costly equipment repairs that had not been counted on have surfaced in the last week, Templeton said.

The transfer of funds was arranged to correct the \$1,612 deficit in the equipment category, Carolyn Elfland, the housing department's associate director for business, said Friday.

The deficit was attributed to the large amount of new kitchen equipment purchased this year - including 18 to 20 microwave ovens - in response to the new cooking policy in dormitories, Jody Harpster, acting director of University housing, said Friday.

Enhancement money, which is used to improve dormitories, is divided into three categories: equipment, repairs and supplies, Elfland said. Each dormitory president or governor has \$2 to spend on enhancement each semester for each dormitory resident, she said. Students pay the \$2 fee in their room rent each semester.

In the past, Harpster said the associate housing director would estimate the amount of enhancement requests for the following-year when he submitted the budget in January.



Scott Templeton

He said the additional unexpected equipment purchases this year had thrown off the balance of the budget.

Since the problem has not occurred previously, area governors were not informed of the division of categories, and assumed that their enhancement money was a single lump sum, Harpster said.

Both Harpster and Templeton said they would work to get opinions from dormitory governors estimating purchases for the following year in order to help prevent the situation from recurring.

New Well: health resource center fills needs

By CINDY HAGA Staff Writer

Seniors roam

Franklin Street

for first 'Frolic'

Students do not have to be sick to make use of the Student Health Service. The New Well, a 1-year-old drop-in library, is located in the Health Education Suite of SHS. "Our philosophy is that you don't have to be sick to be better," said Lisa Battaglia, an SHS health educator who is in charge of the New Well.

As a wellness resource center, the New Well serves the needs of students who are interested in learning about and improving their general health.

"Information and referral is what the students get," said Karan Stamey, a UNC graduate who is the assistant health educator at the New Well.

Stamey said that before UNC health educators organized the New Well, many students never made use of their prepaid student health services, because they never got sick. Now, she said, students do not have to get sick to get something for their health fees.

Whether looking for information on nutrition, contraception, stress management, alcohol, or exercise, students probably will find it at the New Well.

Housed in a small second-floor room, its walls lined with a variety of medical journals, the New Well could very well be overlooked by most UNC students. So could the small gray file cabinet which is hidden away in a corner. But Stamey said students should not forget the file cabinet, since it contains the most up-to-date health information in pamphlet form.

"This is not just for people who want to make a really big change in their lives," Starney said. Students interested in a health topic for any reason, or students doing research also are

welcome to use the center's resources.

Among the most important of the center's resources are six trained peer health educators who staff the New Well. These students are not necessarily majoring in a health field, Battaglia said.

However, they gain a broad understanding of wellness topics through taking HEED 120, a course which is a prerequisite to working in the New Well. Battaglia said a technical background was not necessary for the peer educators. She said, however, "I need to hear that they have a really strong commitment to positive health."

After taking the background course, students are required to take HEED 121, which is the actual field experience of working in the New Well.

Peer health educators are available to answer questions, help locate information and refer

students to other sources of help or information. They also conduct workshops. Examples of these are: Shaking Lightly, a workshop on salt; Subliminal Seduction, which discusses the effects media advertisements have on women's perception of themselves; and The Art of Friendly Massage.

Wellness resource centers such as UNC's have begun to emerge all over the country, especially at large universities. Health educators now stress the importance of people being able to take better care of their own health by teaching them to become self-responsible for their lifestyles.

College is an influential time when students' attitudes and behaviors are shaped. Stamey said she hoped UNC's New Well would influence students by promoting positive health behaviors for the rest of their lives.

'Lola' brings colorful satire to screen

By STEVE CARR Staff Writer

The day Rainer Werner Fassbinder died, E.T. opened in the United States, and the German director was ignored in a flurry of E.T. publicity. There has never been a more caustic depiction of the motion picture world. Out of the injustice of the press's negligence in reporput-upon bourgeoisie almost achieve cartoon status.

Fassbinder has painted a portrait of a country, a people painfully trying to restore some semblance of honor amid widespread humiliation. The portrait is drawn in the style of a melodramatic cartoon. An honest, honorable man takes a government post in a town that is totally corrupt. He is seduced by a prostitute

board caricatures and gives a genuine portrait of people. Lola's pride is stung when she is told that an aristocrat like von Bohm would never have a whore like her. Von Bohm's quiet but determined idealism is shattered by his ultimate incapability to right injustices within the system.

Fassbinder's ensemble of actors and actresses are uniformly fine, particularly the elecSpecial activities **RHA** Awareness Week Feb. 21-25

ting Fassbinder's death came a sort of belated justice — justice in the form of a masterpiece called Lola.

Lola may well be one of the best films of the decade. It is a subtle yet dazzling technical display in color and design. Rarely does a movie succeed in being both an allegory and a perceptive character study. Lola succeeds exquisitely.

Fassbinder's major triumph is his ability to blend technical craftsmanship with bitter satire and still retain an artistic sensitivity to his material. Colors saturate this movie. There are, cheap pinks, blazing blues, hellish reds. Yet these colors complement the whole atmosphere, the whole feeling of post-World War II Germany in its rebuilding stages. The

who leads him to believe she is a member of a mysterious nobility. The plot, however, is of minor importance compared with the depth of each personality.

Review

The characters, each representing a different facet of Germany, take on a luster all their own. Lola is a cabaret singer who has embraced as many men as Germany had ideals. The corrupt contractor (played with saccharin amicability by Mario Adorf) is the new canitalist greed incarnate, while the genteel yon Bohm, an idealistic building commissioner, is a remnant of the old German aristocracy. Fassbinder rises above these cardtrifying Barbara Sukowa in the title role and Armin Mueller-Stahl as the noble tenderfoot von Bohm. But this is a director's film. The acting is a collaboration to reveal Fassbinder's unique vision. In one outstanding sequence, Barbara Sukowa is drenched in changing spotlight colors as she sings in the cabaret. The effect is dazzling but all the more brilliant as a comment on Lola's character and the character of an unstable society.

Unfortunately, the subtitles hurt the rich and meticulous design in this movie. German director Fassbinder's balance between the visual and the verbal is obviously upset.

But subtitles are of minor consequence. especially in a film possessing such greatness and humanity. The many layers of interpreta-tion present in Lola will make it a classic for future generations.

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

Volces of Peace Gospel Choir, with the BSM Gospel Choir

as special guests, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the

Chimera, will present a videotaped interview with authors Isaac Asimov, Harlan Ellison, and Gene Wolfe, at 7:30 p.m. in

The Undergraduate History Association will hold a meeting

at 4 p.m. to plan for this semester's schedule. All history ma-

jors and other interested students may attend. The UNC Recreation Society will hold a meeting for those

interested in internships at 4 p.m. in 220 Peabody Hall. All

recreation members are encouraged to attend. Dr. Townsend Ludington, UNC, will give a talk entitled

"Telling a Life: Writing a Biography of John Dos Passos" at 8 p.m. in the Morehead Building faculty lounge.

Carolina Union. New players are welcome. Spring Schedule

A Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Interviewing Skills Worshop will be held at 5 p.m. Sign up outside 201-D Steele Building prior to 10

Alpha Chi Sigma will hold a call meeting at 7 p.m. in 221

UNC's Men's Lacrosse Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

format will be informal, no sign-up is required.

Carolina Union.

215 Phillips Hall.

and practices to be annu

By LISBETH LEVINE Staff Writer

Free admission to Purdy's, a pep rally in the Pit and a free showing of the movie "Stripes" will highlight Residence Hall Association Awareness Week from Feb. 21-25.

RHA officers finalized details for the week's activities at the RHA meeting Monday afternoon.

The RHA Awareness Week is scheduled to include free admission to Purdy's on Tuesday, Feb. 22 for women with a dormitory key. The admission price for men, who will be admitted after 10 p.m., is still being negotiated. Regular Ladies' Lockout beverage prices will be in effect.

The movie "Stripes" will be shown Tuesday night in Carroll Hall. There will be no admission charge if the student presents a dormitory key or Granville meal card at the door. All others will be charged \$10 of our more spirit

Wednesday, Feb. 23, will be RA Appreciation Day. Each area

governor will decide on different ways to honor the Resident Assistants in his area, and buttons which read, "Have you hugged your RA today?" will be distributed to RAs.

Wake's Wake, the tentative theme of the pep rally, will be held in the Pit from noon to 1 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25, and will be supplemented with a large cake from ARA food service.

Other events include an Alcohol Awareness Workshop, which will be offered several nights during the week.

In other RHA business, RHA president Scott Templeton announced a project to upgrade dormitory kitchens over the next three years. Harold Wallace, acting vice chancellor for student affairs, has approved an allotment of \$150,000 for the project, Templeton said.

A "slave auction" raised \$574 for the 1983 Springfest Concert, bringing the total amount to \$2,500, Henry Miles, governor of Henderson Residence Colleges said as the meeting.

Thursday.

A committee is now beginning to listen to demo tapes from dif-ferent bands being considered for the event, Miles said.

are welcome to attend. Call 942-8952.

Health Education Seminar Room.

Carolina Union. This is the most important meeting of the year. New officers will be elected

COMING EVENTS

There will be a Campus Y Outreach meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 106 Campus Y Building. The Committee to Stop Chemical Atrocities and the Afghan

Youth Council in America present: "Afghanistan's Reign of Terror" at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Carolina Union.

Do you like ice skating? Join the off-campus chapter of IVCF at 7 p.m. Thursday. Meet at the Bible Church. We will have fun on the cold, hard ice.

The Committee on Undergraduate Education will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Y.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 220 Carolina Union. All are welcome.

the Carolina Union. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is

vice with the Israel Ministry of Health will speak on public health in wartime at 4 p.m. Thursday in 331 Rosenau Hall.

The UNC Pre-law Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in

Dr. Theodore H. Tulchinsky, director of public health ser-

Attention Seniors: Were you in Phi Eta Sigma in 1979? If so, you are eligible for a number of graduate scholarships. Stop by 306 Steele Building for more information. almations for the Society of Janus are due Feb. 18 at 103-A Carr Building. Extra forms are available at 103-A Carr or at the Union Desk.

Campus Christian Fellowship will hold its regular weekly Bi-ble Study at 7 p.m. Thursday at the CCF Campus House. All

Edward E. David, Jr., Exxon Research and Engineering Company, will speak on "Public Interest and Private Curiosi-ty: A Pardigm for Innovation" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 207 Venable Hall.

Attention International students and scholars paid by UNC: Bring you tax questions to 217 Carolina Union at 7:30 p.m.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The New Well, the Campus Wellness Resource Center, of-

fers drop-in peer consultations and welcomes all to visit the

browsing library and lounge on the second floor of SHS in the



Brazilian sex survey reveals women's sexual freedom on rise

TRAVEL IN SPAIN

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UNIVERSITY OF SALAMANCA

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A. Armando del Greco, Professor Emeritus **12 Canterbury Road**

Charlottesville, Va. 22901

(804) 293-3755

The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - A new study concludes that upper-class and lower-class Brazilian women are sexually frustrated while middle-class women still seek true love.

It also suggests that Brazilian men are worried about an increasing sexual freedom among women, and that some of Brazil's besteducated men are turning to homosexuality because of it.

The findings in "Sexuality of the Brazilian Woman - Her Body and Social Class," by Rose Marie Muraro, a well-known feminist author, has stirred controversy in some quarters.

The work is more popularly known as the "Muraro Report" - in the vein of the "Hite Report" in the United States,

"The study can be applied to the rest of Latin America, because class structure, income concentration and macho domination are the same as here," Ms. Muraro 52, said in an interview.

The book, financed by a \$9,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and another \$9,000 from the Brazilian Education and Culture Ministry, took three years to research. It is causing controversy and argument among psychiatrists, feminists and just plain readers.

Sexologist Martha Suplicy called the study "the most important research into sex ever undertaken in Brazil."

But psychoanalysts Chaim Samuel Katz and Gregorio Baremblitt criticized the book as being too generalized. Katz, however, admitted it was "a basis" for further study," while Baremblitt called it "an indispensable first step" toward sexual health in Brazil.

"This is not a book on sexual technique," said Ms. Muraro, who had earlier works on sexuality and women's liberation temporarily banned under Brazil's conservative military regime. "The purpose is to show how sex varies with class and how sexual domination is the basis of class domination in Brazil."

With the help of 30 assistants, Ms. Muraro interviewed 144 men and women from the upper and lower classes and submitted detailed questionnaires to more than 1,000 middle-class people. U. D.S. D.91772

MINOCHIETAN

Juicy, fresh cut beef...always! WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY SPECIAL #4 New York Strip Western with your choice of Sizzlin piping hot baked STEAK HOUSE

potato or homemade fries and texas toast

only \$4.99

All announcements must be limited to 25 words and can only run for two days. Planning a career in the media? Come to a panel discussion on "Women in Media Careers" with Professor Carol Reuss The Office of Career Planning and Placement Services will conduct a Job-Rap Session at 3 p.m. in 210 Hanes Hall. The

CAMPUS CALENDAR

they are to be run the next day. Only announcements from University recognized and campus organizations will be printed.

cements must be turned into the box outside the DTH offices in the Caroline Union by 1 p.m. if

and Diane Smith of Village Brodcasting at 7 p.m. in the Carolina Union.

The Carolina Union Forum Committee will meet at 6 p.m. at Chuck Crook's house. Come by the Union office for maps. "Greece... by Sails and Wheels," a slide presentation of the summer 1983 Study-Travel Program in Greece, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Murphey Hall. All are welcome

There will be a UNC Cycling Club meeting at 8 p.m. in the Carolina Union. Alfred Reid will discuss and demonstrate bottom bracket bicycle main

The Sports Club Council will meet at 7 p.m. in 221 Greenlaw Hall. All budgets must be submitted at this meeting or before.

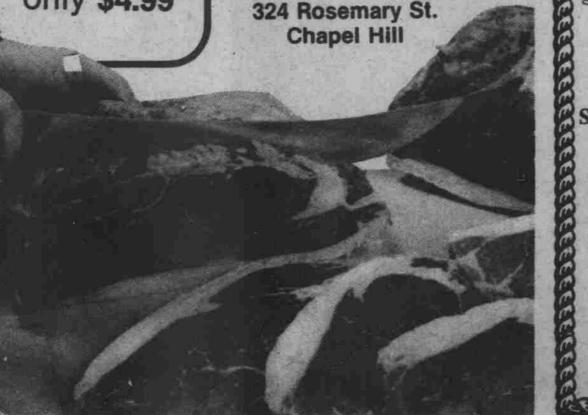
There will be an important Hunger Action Committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. upstairs in the Campus Y. All interested persons are welcome.

The UNC chapter of NARAL, the National Abortion Rights Action League will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Carolina Union. Check the Union Desk for the room.

Come to the Ecos meeting at 6 p.m. in the Carolina Union to hear about the Haw River and more.

Questions and answers with former interns from the N.C. State Government Internship Programs will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 209 Hanes Hall. The UNC Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. in the





SUMMER JOB OPENINGS FOR CAMP COUNSELORS at Camp Sea Gull (boys) and Camp Seafarer (girls). Serving as a camp counselor is a challenging and rewarding opportunity to work with young people, ages 7-16. Sea Gull and Seafarer are health and character development camps located on the coast of North Carolina and feature sailing, motorboating, and seamanship, plus many usual camping activities including a wide variety of major sports. Qualifications include a genuine interest in young people, ability to instruct in one phase of the camps' program, an excellent references. For further information and application, please write a brief resume' of training and experience in area(s) skilled to Don Cheek, Director, Camps Sea Gull/Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

SAMP SEAFAL

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