

# Cadavers have life after death

By DENISE JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Medical students aren't the only ones who work on cadavers. Manfred Phelps, manager of the anatomical program in the Medical School, said anyone going into one of the allied health professions would have to use cadavers for instruction.

"Nothing gets back to demonstrating how the body works like the human body itself," he said.

Cadavers are used for instruction of medical students, dental students and physical therapy students, he said. They also are used for the instruction of physicians wishing to update their education or for medical research, he added.

"Our emphasis is on education," he said. "Respect is instilled from the first day of instruction since the donor made the student's dream possible."

Dr. Douglas Lay, associate professor of anatomy, said the students treated the cadavers with great respect.

"The students see how they themselves are made and how their bodies function," he said. "They really get into it."

Phelps said donors must be at least 18 years old and of sound mind. They must also complete a form stating vital statistics such as height and weight. Bodies must not have suffered massive trauma, decomposition, or communicable diseases such as hepatitis or meningitis because the diseases are infectious even after death, he added.

After being used for instruction, the

cadavers are cremated, he said. The remains may be returned to the family or scattered by the University, according to the wishes of each donor's family.

The identity of the donor is kept confidential and the program is arranged to guard against students knowing who the donor was, Phelps said.

"Our students are mostly from North Carolina, so we go through lists of the counties the students are from and the cadavers are from," he said, so students don't work on cadavers from areas near the students' homes.

Remains are considered anatomical material, but there is also a deeper concern when dealing with the remains of a human being, Phelps said.

"You have to consider that lying on the table is someone's next of kin," he said.

How do students feel about working on cadavers?

Jon Huffman, a senior physical therapy major from Hildebran, N.C., said, "I was kind of fearful at first, but after two or three hours, you realize it's not a real person since there is not personality. You can tell the soul has gone out of a cadaver. It's more like a microscope specimen."

Kim Stamey, a junior physical therapy major from Asheville, said, "If working on cadavers is going to keep you out of the program, you're really not interested."

Huffman said the students took as much care with the bodies as possible,

but that after a few days the body was much like that of any other animal used in a biology class.

"The main thing is to keep it in perspective," he said. "You're not working on a live human being. We're not talking Nazi war camp."

Four students work on one cadaver the entire semester. Care is taken to ensure that the body is well preserved so that it will be usable all semester, Lay said.

The students often wonder about the lives of the people who donated their bodies to medical science, and though that information is kept confidential, the bodies sometimes do tell tales of their pasts, as Huffman recalled from the cadaver he used in his first semester of physical therapy.

"Evidently, (he) smoked because the lungs were so black and blistered. It really made me understand what smoking does," he said.

People involved in the anatomy program stress that the use of human remains is not a morbid subject because it is necessary for the students to become familiar with human anatomy, Lay said. That kind of knowledge cannot come from a textbook, he added.

Because of the importance of donation, the students and instructors have the highest respect for donors and their families, Phelps said.

"We're extremely grateful," Huffman said. "You've got to appreciate the family that, at a time of loss, they can think of donation."

# Parents get a look at college life with football, picnics, parties

By MARTHA WALLACE  
Staff Writer

Vacuum cleaners whirl, and dust flies. Excitement fills the air. Not only is it another Carolina football weekend, but the parents are coming to see just what students are up to.

As Hurricane Gloria sped up the coast Friday night, parents began checking into local hotels and dorm rooms. The students were ready, and some parents attended cocktail parties in their honor at fraternities and sororities.

The bulk of the activity was scheduled for Saturday — a beautiful day despite Gloria's brief visit to the coast. Before the game many fraternities and sororities served brunch to the parents before accompanying them to the football game.

At the game, some students sat with their parents in block seats. Others sat with friends in one block, while their parents sat in another.

True to Carolina tradition, the Tar Heels won by a wide margin, and spirits were high for the post-game activities.

The Parents' Committee had organized a reception at the Bell Tower for parents and students.

Greek organizations also planned activities for parents. Alpha Chi Omega sorority members served wine and cheese to parents and performed songs and skits learned during rush. Other activities included an open house for parents and a dance.

The money for the activities was budgeted from the

treasury, but each sorority member also participated in fund-raising.

"We're all on our honor to skip a meal this week," said Amy Barnes, a sophomore from Goldsboro.

Things were more up and down at Sigma Chi fraternity. Parents' Day kicked off a week of fund-raising, which included a trampolinathon.

"We assigned pledges to trampoline duty during the game," said Paul Davis, a senior from Dayton, Ohio.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas took advantage of the beautiful weather and had a picnic on the front lawn of the sorority house. The picnic lasted until almost 8 p.m., and informal singing provided entertainment.

The Kappa parking lot, usually rented out during football games to raise money, was reserved for parents' convenience.

As the festivities continued, hundreds of students piled into the fraternity court on Cameron Avenue to listen to the Hollywood Squares and drink to the Tar Heel victory over Virginia Military Institute.

Wading through bottles, cans and trash, a few older faces braved the crowd as the more modern parents joined students at the party. Some even sported their own coolers.

For most parents, however, the day ended early. Before leaving Saturday night, parents were content to see the more reserved side of their college kids and even to write another check to help them keep up the good work.

And the parents of the pledge assigned trampoline duty left him still jumping in the cool evening hours.

from page 1

# Microcomputer availability expanding with aid of new computers, software

By RACHEL STROUD  
Staff Writer

There will be more computer lab availability for students on campus, said Carole Page, outreach coordinator for the MicroComputing Support Center.

The MicroComputing Support Center is a new organization on campus which provides microcomputer training, user consulting and public microcomputer laboratories for the University community, Page said. The Center works with the Computation Center under the direction of John H. Harrison, associate provost.

"We provide in-depth support for the IBM PC and the Apple Macintosh families of computers," Page said.

Students will have access to computers that are now available in eight dormitories, Page said. Cobb, Conner, Craige, Ehringhaus, Hinton-James, Morrison, Parker and Spencer dormitories each have two IBM PCs.

"We also have open computer labs in the back of the main floor of the Undergraduate Library and in Phillips (Hall's) lab," Page said. "The computers are available on

a first-come, first-serve basis, and some computers can be reserved," she said. In January, students will have access to 80 computers in Venable Hall, she said.

Students can check out PC-Write, a new word-processing program that can be copied onto other diskettes without violating copyright laws. Students then will be able to compose papers on any computer with a compatible disc drive.

The PC-Write program comes with its own instructions, and the UNC Student Stores' Ram Shop sells the manual for \$12.

The MicroComputing Support Center will sponsor luncheon colloquia on different aspects of computers every Wednesday in October in the Toy Lounge, on the fourth floor of Dey Hall.

Students' questions about computers or software can be answered at User Service, in the back of the Ram Shop, Page said. The User Service phone number is 962-3601.

## Band

wasn't the right time because of parent's weekend.

"I hope there is a heightened awareness by us not marching at the game," Stewart said.

The band played for about six minutes at Saturday's halftime show out of a 15-minute half, Stewart said. It usually plays for about 10 minutes, he said.

The majority of the band supported the decision, Stewart said.

But band member Michelle Tenhengel was not among the supporters.

"I think the situation has been blown out of proportion," Tenhengel said. "If the lines were so important, then why did we march the first game? I think the problems of the lines should have been brought up at the first game."

Tenhengel said she wondered what happened to Yesulaitis' decision not to march.

"To make a better statement we should have stayed in the stands," Tenhengel said. "Some students at the game felt that just being on the field was marching."

"The morale was definitely not the same at this game," Tenhengel said. "We walked on, played songs and walked off."

Susan Collins, another band member, said the band members supported Yesulaitis' decision.

"We did what we had to do," Collins said. "I feel (he) knows what he's doing. But a lot of people were upset on both sides."

## Candidate queens apply at Union now

Applications for Homecoming queen are available at the information desk in the Student Union. They must be returned there, in a sealed envelope, with a \$10 screening fee by 5 p.m. October 7. Interviews will be held October 9 and 10.

Any UNC organization may sponsor a senior candidate for queen. Candidates will be screened by a board of three to five people, who will be chosen from the faculty, administration and representatives of athletics. Candidates will be chosen based on academic merit, campus involvement, personality and achievements, including extra-

curricular activities, outside interests, pursuits and goals.

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The Hillel Foundation would like to share its thanksgiving with those not so fortunate as ourselves—the starving people of the world. From Sunday, September 29, until Wednesday, October 2, a Sukkah, the traditional booth built to symbolize the holiday, will be standing in the Pit. From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., students will be manning a table in front of the Sukkah to collect donations to send, with the help of the Campus Y, to a world relief organization. They will also be available to answer your questions about the holiday. We hope that you will give what you can to help others in need.

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