

Community groups offer something for everyone

By KELLY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Amateur musicians, health nuts, and artists and the many working mothers and women in Chapel Hill can take advantage of a variety of programs in the next few weeks.

Jonathan Miller, a UNC graduate student in musicology, along with Kevin Mason, will perform a free concert of English and Italian lute songs of the 17th century, Friday, Feb. 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Horace Williams House in Chapel Hill.

Reservations for the concert can be made by calling 942-7818 on weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the North Carolina Arts Council and the Chapel Hill Preservation Society.

Miller is now with the Collegium Musicum of UNC. This spring he will perform in the North Carolina Bach Festival.

Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation has planned a women's self-defense class, an Apple Chill road race, adult ski trips and a pre-school program.

The police department will teach the self-defense class, which will be held on Wednesdays from March 4 April 1 at the Umstead Recreation Center from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The class will cost \$15 per person. Registration ends on Feb. 27.

On Saturday, March 7, the annual Apple Chill 10- and 5-kilometer road races will be held in Duke Forest off Whitfield Road.

The five-kilometer run will begin

at 9 a.m. and the 10-kilometer at 9:45 a.m. Applications are available at the parks and recreation department on Plant Road.

Both day ski trips to Wintergreen, Va., will be on Feb. 18 and 25. Vans will leave Chapel Hill at 5 a.m. and return about 9:30 p.m.

Cost, which covers the bus trip but does not include lift ticket, ski rental or food, is \$14 per person.

Offering arts and crafts, outdoor activities and other events for children 3 to 5 years old, the Action Tots program will be held March 3 - April 2 and April 7 - April 30 at Umstead Park on Umstead Drive.

Classes will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 12 a.m. Each

session costs \$25.

For information on any of the Parks and Recreation programs, call 968-2784.

A "Dance for Heart" aerobics marathon will be sponsored by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA and the American Heart Association on Saturday, Feb. 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the YMCA on Airport Road. Proceeds will go to heart disease prevention research.

For more information call 942-5156.

The Community Wholistic Health Center is offering 17 classes and workshops for its 1987 winter-spring schedule on such topics as assertiveness training, massage, yoga, self-hypnosis and meditation.

Some of the classes will be one-day workshops, while others will meet in several weekly sessions.

For information on classes, times, locations and cost, call 929-1132 or pick up a brochure at Suite C of Carr Mill Mall in Carrboro.

Orange County Women's Center will sponsor a film/conference Saturday, Feb. 28 on "The Visible and Invisible in Women's Work: Building a History and Consciousness."

The discussion will be in the Hanes Art Center on campus and is free. The UNC Women's Center and Duke's Women's studies are co-sponsors.

For more information or to receive a brochure, contact the

Women's Center at 968-4610.

And with the warm weather coming up, it may be time to brush up on safety skills.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro Red Cross will offer cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses on 10 different dates in February and March. For information, call the Red Cross office at 942-4862.

Red Cross also will offer a standard first aid course on Saturday, March 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; CPR instructor courses on Feb. 18 and 22 from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.; and lifesaving, water safety instructor and lifeguard training courses starting the middle of this month.

For information, call the Red Cross office.

Chapel Hill honors retiring police chief with key to the city



Herman Stone at reception acknowledging his years of service to Chapel Hill

Town school systems to create position of personnel director

By KELLY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Administrators with Chapel Hill-Carrboro city schools will soon begin leafing through applications — this time for a new personnel director, a job recreated to aid the assistant superintendent of support services.

Last month, Assistant Superintendent Sheila Breitweiser announced her resignation, and word is that her position will be filled in June or July.

School Superintendent Gerry House said the personnel position came about from a long-standing need for a reorganized personnel department.

With Breitweiser's resignation, the need was even greater, House said.

"It's a redesign of the personnel department to have a director, technician and secretary," House said. "This puts personnel on par with the other support programs."

"(The position) is not new to the system," said Sue Baker, head of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education. "We have had personnel directors in past years, but not recently."

"I'm hoping it will relieve the assistant superintendent. I think it will make a much more effective personnel office," Baker said.

The school board voted unanimously in January for the new position.

Although applications were accepted until Wednesday, Peggy Tripp, personnel technician, said it was uncertain when someone would be hired. Earlier, House had wanted to fill the position by March 1, Tripp said, but she did not know if it would be possible to screen the applications and hold interviews by then.

The new director will be required to provide a system of on-going communication for employees on personnel policies and procedures, organize a set of substitute teachers, create reviews and job descriptions, process teacher certifications, and coordinate mentor teacher programs and related staff rewards and incentives.

He or she also will have to maintain personnel records and help select and assign the best-qualified

teachers and administrators.

In the summer, the district will begin looking for someone to fill Breitweiser's position of assistant superintendent of support services, Tripp said.

By then, there will probably be a better pool of applicants, and it would be difficult to fill both positions at one time, she said.

Tripp said Breitweiser has held her position since June, 1985 and left to take a job with a consulting firm.

By LINDSAY HAYES
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone was honored with the key to the city Thursday night at a goodbye banquet, attended by 445 guests at the Bowles Room of the Koury Natatorium at the Smith Center.

Chief Stone retired Jan. 31 after more than 37 years on the Chapel Hill police force and serving as police chief of the 75-member department for the past 10 years.

Several guest speakers gave their thanks to Stone for his dedicated service.

Mayor Jim Wallace spoke of Stone's retirement as the closing chapter of a long tradition in Chapel Hill. Wallace presented Stone with the Chapel Hill key and said he hoped the city could name a worthy successor to Stone.

Introduced as the mystery speaker, UNC basketball coach Dean Smith arrived from practice to pay his tribute to Stone.

"How could he help us all so much for so many years?" Smith said of the chief.

Town Manager David Taylor, Stone's former boss, said the chief was one of those rare individuals who became a role model in Chapel Hill. Stone helped the youth of this community even when their own parents could not, he said.

"He was never too busy to help someone in need," Taylor said.

John Swofford, director of the Carolina Athletic Association, said people like Stone made the relationship between Chapel Hill and the University special.

Referring to Coach Smith's 600th win, Swofford said to Stone, "If effectiveness of law enforcement was measured in wins and losses, you'd have 600 wins too."

On behalf of the University and the athletic association, Swofford presented Stone with two season tickets to Kenan Stadium and the Smith Center.

Speaking on a lighter note, WCHL program director Ron Stutts said when things started getting hectic, Stone knew he was going to quit.

"The man always has a big smile

on his face," Stutts said.

Stone thanked the speakers and guests, as well as the police department and town employees. He said he needed their help to "make Chapel Hill just a little safer."

Stone had previously said he was retiring to spend more time with his

family. Early retirement also makes him eligible for additional benefits under a new retirement system for N.C. career policemen.

Town Manager Taylor and the Town Council are responsible for making the final decision on Stone's successor.

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