

Campus and City

SAFE to better library escort service

By JENNIFER PILLA

Staff Writer

SAFE Escort is developing an additional service that consistently will provide escorts for students walking from the libraries at night.

The library service, which organizers plan to begin as soon as they receive library approval, will be available Sundays through Wednesdays from 7 p.m. until midnight. Student volunteers will be posted at the exits to the Undergrad and Davis libraries. SAFE Escort is available Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. until midnight by calling

962-SAFE.

Senior Robin Curtis, who is coordinating the new program, said that escorts had been stationed in the library in the past, but this was the first time they would be stationed there consistently.

Organizers want to involve students from campus organizations — such as InterVarsity, Campus Crusade, fraternities and sororities — in the library service. Curtis said that the response from the Panhellenic Council had been especially enthusiastic.

Curtis also said that organizers hoped to encourage people to use the service

by recruiting volunteers from organizations with which the students are familiar. Bill Craver, director of SAFE Escort, said that on the average 10 to 15 women used the service each night.

"I'm really excited about this new program because it's so openly available to the public," Craver said. "It will publicize our existing service and incorporate girls."

Women who volunteer to be escorts will be working in pairs from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Curtis emphasized that this policy was not meant to be discriminatory.

"We just want to ensure everyone's safety. By extending to women the opportunity to be escorts, we hope to help them gain control in a situation over which they have had little control in the past."

Kathleen Benzaquin, assistant dean of students, said many students had a sense of fear on campus at night.

"There are quite a few places that have been identified as fearful to students. The campus is an area of high risk at night. The escort service is one way that we can address that risk," she said.

Sgt. Ned Comar of the University police said the escort service was an important part of the campus because it helps allay students' fears.

"There is nothing about this campus which is inherently unsafe, but a campus is not an environment where you want people going around in fear. I don't see how the University could get along without it."

Organizations or individuals who wish to volunteer for the library escort service should contact the Student Affairs office.

Sister city ties to be improved

By TIM BENNETT

Staff Writer

Members of the community are working to strengthen ties with San Jorge, Chapel Hill's Nicaraguan sister city, by raising money for projects and traveling to the city.

The local group aims to raise between \$5,000 and \$7,000 to help build a new high school in San Jorge. The high school there is so crowded students must attend class in shifts.

The students who have class at night are cheated because the electricity often fails, said Kathryn Mills, one of the organizers of the program.

A dance marathon benefit at Cat's Cradle on Franklin Street raised more than \$2,000. Mills said she thought the dance was a success, and there are plans to make it an annual event.

The high school is the first big project for the group since the Chapel Hill Town Council voted unanimously June 12, 1989, to support the program. A delegation of 13 people from Chapel Hill will travel to Nicaragua in February during national elections.

The Nicaraguan government has asked that sister city delegations in Nicaragua be observers in their sister cities during the election period, Mills said. There will be many observers from around the world in Nicaragua during the elections, but few will be in the small towns, she said.

Chapel Hill was matched with San Jorge at an annual conference held in Managua promoting Nicaraguan sister city programs.

The Chapel Hill program is not affiliated with Sister City International. It belongs to a coalition of local American-Nicaraguan sister city programs. Chapel Hill was the first city in the South to have ties with a Nicaraguan city, Mills said.

The original American sister city program, Sister City International, was established by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1956 to promote relations between American and foreign cities.



DTH/Catherine Pinckert

From the heart

The Indigo Girls, Amy Ray (left) and Emily Saliers, perform a sold out benefit concert in Memorial Hall Saturday night as part of Threshold

Conference. Highlights of the concert included performances of songs yet-to-be released by the duo. See review, page 6.

Temperature changes affect dorm heating

By CATHY APGAR

Staff Writer

The dramatic change in temperatures from night to day is the cause of residents' complaints of insufficient heating in residence halls, said Herbert Paul, physical plant director for the University.

When the outside temperature is 60 degrees or cooler, the boiler plant kicks heat into the line connected to the residence halls, he said. When the temperature inside the residence halls falls below 72 degrees, sensors in the residence halls signal that heat needs to be sent into the building.

The problem has been that temperatures during the day have been high

enough to keep from activating the heat. When the cooler evening temperatures set in, the sensors indicate that the heat needs to be turned on.

But the heat doesn't always have enough time to reach the residence hall rooms and warm them by morning, Paul said. As the day gets warmer, the sensors indicate there is no longer a need for the heaters to be on, so they turn off.

"We go through a transition period every year," he said. "There is a two-to-three-week period in both the heating and cooling cycle."

When the weather gets consistently cooler, there should not be any more problems, he said.

Wayne Kuncel, director of housing, said he had received complaints about the cooler temperatures from students in the Olde Campus area.

He did not think the problem was isolated to Olde Campus residence halls, but said he had not received complaints from other areas about the heat.

Complaints came from students in Cobb Residence Hall when the heat was first turned on, said Angela Benson, an RA in Cobb. But the maintenance department fixed the problems students let them know about, she said. Otherwise, students have not complained to her about the heat.

Joseph Eskridge, a junior from Winston-Salem, is an RA in Graham

Residence Hall. "About three of the residents have been curious as to whether the heat was turned on or not, but they really weren't complaints."

Other students in the residence hall had some complaints, however, he said. Area Director Jim Weaver told him that the water the University pumped into the residence halls to heat them was not very hot yet, but it will be increased at a later date.

Academic Accolades

Professor receives post

Lars Schoultz, professor of political science and director of the Institute of Latin American Studies at UNC, has been named vice president and president-elect of the Latin American Studies Association.

The Latin American Studies Association is an international association of more than 3,500 individuals and 125 institutions promoting the educational interests of scholars and specialists on Latin America. Schoultz, a specialist in inter-American relations, is the author of three books on U.S. policy toward Latin America.

Professor honored for service

Norman Lowenthal, professor of extension and continuing education at UNC, has received the N.C. Adult Education Association's 1989 Service Award for his contributions to adult education.

Davis Scholars named

Rita Franks, a graduate of North Carolina High School in Durham; Wendy Mohr of New Hanover High School in High Point; and Susan Suddreth, a graduate of East Wilkes High School in Elkin, were recently named Davis Scholars.

The scholarship was established in 1985 through a \$1 million endowment by Philip Davis of High Point. Scholarship selection is based on academic achievement, collegiate potential and leadership abilities.

Doctor assumes directorship

Peter Scales has been named deputy director of the Center for Early Adolescence at the UNC School of Medicine. The center, established in 1978, provides information and training to agencies dealing with 10- to 15-year-olds. Scales most recently served as executive director of the Anchorage Center for Families, a family service agency in Anchorage, Alaska.

Scholarship established

The Rose and Louis Kittner Scholarship has been established as part of the Class of 1939's 50th reunion campaign. The \$100,000 scholarship was endowed by the Samuel and Rebecca Kardon Foundation in honor of the parents of David Kittner, a 1939 graduate of UNC. All students are eligible to receive the renewable scholarships, although preference will be given to students from Halifax and Northampton.

Pharmacy scholarship awarded

Amy Elizabeth Morgan was awarded the Joe L. Hollingsworth Scholarship for 1989 at the School of Pharmacy.

The scholarship is presented to an entering third-year pharmacy student exhibiting outstanding capability and accomplishment. The award carries a \$5,000 annual scholarship through the initial professional pharmacy degree.

— compiled by Sarah Cagle

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