

CAMPUS



Hear the sounds of these Tar Heel voices as they echo from CD players everywhere

# Clef Hangers embark on a 'Safari' of sound

## A cappella group to break into compact discs in March with their sixth album

By John Broadfoot  
Staff Writer

The UNC Clef Hangers will be singing a happy tune when their new album is released in March. Ash Curtis, a member of the all-male cappella group, said the new album contains favorites of recent years. "It's mostly pop music, and a lot of the repertoire we sang this semester and last," he said. The album, the sixth the group has produced, is titled "Safari" and was solely financed through concerts, bookings and sales of previous albums, he said. "Safari" will be available on com-

compact disc and cassette. It contains renditions of "Africa," "Wonderful Tonight" and "Somebody." The album will cost about \$9 on cassette and \$14 on compact disc, he said. The group will advertise the album using various media, Curtis said. "We'll take it with us on the Spring Break tour," he said. "We'll sell it on campus and in the Alumni Association catalogue — basically, any way we can." Jon Owen, president of the Clef Hangers, said the group would publicize the album personally at the University. "We're going around singing in dorms and passing out order forms," he

said. Zack Nelson, a member of the Clef Hangers, said all song arrangements were done either by Clef Hangers or specifically for the group. The album required a lot of hard work and money, he said. "Each song took at least two hours to record and at least an hour to mix," he said. "It cost between \$250 and \$300 per song." Curtis said the album took several months to produce. "We recorded at TGS Studios," he said. "The first recording was in April and the mixing continued through May and was finished in November." The group has been sponsored by the

Alumni Association for the past three years, although the Alumni Association did not finance this album, he said. Rob Taylor, business manager of the Clef Hangers, said the group was one of the few cappella groups that have their work produced on a compact disc. "We're very proud and excited that it's our first pop album on compact disc," Taylor said. "There aren't many a cappella groups on CD." Clay Robinson, a new member of the group, said the recording process was a new experience for him. "It was a great experience," he said. "Everybody who's listened to the demo was really excited."

# BCC entices youth to Saturday school

By Jon Whisenant  
Staff Writer

In Chicago during the late 1960s, Sonja Haynes Stone, a young administrator at Northeastern Illinois University, started a program that brought community children onto her campus in an attempt to spark their interest in academics and in African-American culture. Twenty years later, a pair of her students are doing the same thing on the UNC campus. Through the "Community" pro-

gram, 8- to 12-year-old children who live in Chapel Hill-Carrboro public housing are invited to spend their Saturdays on the University campus to get a taste of college life while exploring their cultural heritage. Denise Matthewson, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, and Michelle Thomas, a senior from Carrboro, are the co-directors of the Saturday-school Community program. The 10-week program, sponsored by the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center and the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, will run from Jan. 18 until April 11.

Stone, an Afro- and African-American studies professor, taught Matthewson and Thomas at the University. Stone died in August after suffering a stroke. BCC Director Margo Crawford said more than 25 UNC students have been selected to lead the children through the Community curriculum. Classes will include history, literature, creative writing, drama and arts and crafts. Matthewson said Community programs would be held in the Student Union and the South Campus student union. Organizers hope the programs will affect the children more than just academically, she said. "We want the children to get accustomed to learning in a fun environment and accustomed to campus life," she said. "Also, we would like to cultivate their interest in their own heritage." Thomas added that Community's impact on the children would go beyond the Saturday

classes. "One of the purposes of the program is to provide positive activities to deter the youth from counterproductive activities," she said. Crawford said the program would also include parental involvement, as parents are invited to attend and assist the Saturday sessions. Response to the program has been favorable so far, she said. More than 40 children already have signed up. Josephine Harris, director of instructional programs of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, has worked along with Matthewson and Thomas to organize the program. Harris said she expected the program to be a success. "I am very pleased and excited about what the University has done," she said. "I think the focus on the 8- to 12-year-olds is a good idea, since it will catch students before they enter middle school." Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun said he thought the program was a "wonderful idea."

## Campus Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Seniors: Don't forget to apply for graduation at your respective schools by today.  
11 a.m. Y Horizons will have information about Campus Y committees until 2 p.m. in the Pit.  
3 p.m. Noam Chomsky, Hanes-Willis visiting professor and influential linguist, psychologist and philosopher, will give a free lecture about "A Naturalistic Approach to Language: Its Range and Limits" in Memorial Hall.  
5 p.m. The Juggling Club will meet in Great Hall.  
The Stage Alternatives Committee and UNC Pauper Players will hold auditions for the musical "Broadway Melodies 11" until 9 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Singers and dancers are needed.  
Tar Heel Recycling Program will meet for dinner at Columbia Street Bakery to set semester goals.  
6 p.m. N.C. Student Legislature will meet in 226 Union.  
7 p.m. CHISPA will meet in the Union.  
Carolina Students' Credit Union will hold an interest meeting in T-7 New Carroll.  
Pauper Players will have an organizational staff meeting in 100 Hamilton.  
Alpha Phi Omega will have informational rush today and Wednesday in Carmichael Ballroom.  
UNC Crew will meet in 106 Fetzer. Bring T-shirt money.  
Great Decisions students will have a mandatory organizational meeting in 100 Hamilton. The regular lecture series will begin next week.  
7:30 p.m. UNC Swimming Club will meet at Bowman Gray Pool. Questions? Call 933-6116.  
Carolina Indian Circle will meet in the Campus Y lounge.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
2 p.m. Re-Entry Meeting for students returning from study-abroad will be in 208 Union until 5 p.m.  
5:30 p.m. Holy Communion at the Lutheran Campus Ministry with a fellowship meal at 6:15.  
6 p.m. Hunger and Homeless Outreach Projects will meet in the Y Lounge.  
Living-Learning Programs will meet in Carmichael Ballroom to have an open house for students interested in French, German, Spanish and Health Sciences houses and UNITAS.

La Casa Espanola tiene "una casa abierta" para todos — ven al Carmichael Ballroom en miercoles y descubierta que la casa es.  
7 p.m. UNC Pre-Law Club will meet in 206 Union. District Attorney Carl Fox will speak.  
Student Peace Initiative will meet in 101 Bingham.  
Student Environmental Action Coalition will meet in 103 Bingham.  
8 p.m. Noam Chomsky, Hanes-Willis visiting professor and influential linguist, psychologist and philosopher, will give a free lecture about "World Order: Old and New" in Memorial Hall.  
**THURSDAY**  
2 p.m. Noam Chomsky, Hanes-Willis visiting professor and influential linguist, psychologist and philosopher, will give a free lecture about "Language and 'The Cognitive Revolution'" in Memorial Hall.  
8 p.m. Ven a charlemos en la sala de Carmichael en el segundo piso para divertirse y charlar.  
**ITEMS OF INTEREST**  
Association of Business Students will hold the 1992 Internship Forum at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in 002 Carroll.  
Meet the members of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional fraternity for business majors, at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 in T-7 New Carroll.  
Study Abroad Office will have an open house at 3 p.m. Jan. 22 on the lower level of Caldwell Hall.  
Come to the second rush event for Delta Sigma Pi at 7 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Morehead Cellar, the basement of Cobb Residence Hall.  
The University Counseling Center is starting a Black Graduate Women's Support Group to begin Jan. 23. Call 962-2175.  
Campus Y will hold elections for co-presidents, co-treasurers and secretary Feb. 4. Applications are available at the Y and are due at 5 p.m. Jan. 23. Candidates must attend a mandatory meeting at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 16.  
Study Abroad Program in China will have an informational session at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 29 on the lower level of Caldwell Hall.  
CAMP DAY '92: Talk to representatives from 50 camps from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 5 in Great Hall about working at a summer camp.

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## Asian

still take Chinese after I've fulfilled that." Although students cannot major specifically in Chinese or Japanese because of a lack of staff, the linguistics department offers degrees in East Asian studies. Other than teaching the basic languages, East Asian studies classes are cross-listed in many departments including anthropology, art, history, religious studies and journalism. The increase in UNC's Asian language classes is consistent with regional and national trends as well. John Martz, who teaches Japanese at N.C. State

University, said the first-level Japanese class grew from 45 students in 1990 to 100 in 1991. And according to a Modern Language Association survey, language enrollment has grown, as a whole, on college campuses in the United States — from 1986 to 1990 foreign language enrollment increased a total of 18 percent. While the popularity of Chinese rose 15.4 percent, Japanese increased by 94.9 percent, the largest rise in any language. Russian and Spanish also grew, but fewer students enrolled in French, Greek and Hebrew. Although the initial numbers are large, Seaton, Inoue and Martz all noted a high drop-out rate after the first semester. The grammar and structure of the languages are relatively easy to learn, but the reading and writing of characters require intensive study, they said. Unlike Spanish or French, which require three to four semesters of grammar before taking a literature class, students must go through eight semesters of Chinese or Japanese before studying literature. Seaton said, "Because of the nature of the Chinese writing system, many people who speak the language are illiterate." Marla Randall, a freshman International studies major from Hendersonville, took Chinese I last semester, but decided not to go on to the second level. "I did enjoy it, and the program was good," Randall said. "But it requires a lot of time to learn all the characters." Randall, who is now taking Spanish, said she plans to continue studying Chinese in the future, when she has more time. But even with the time commitment, if things keep going like they did for Bush last week in Japan, you might want to preregister for Japanese I.

## Correction

In the Jan. 13 Daily Tar Heel article, "Triangle home for Southern literature renaissance," the assistant editor of The Independent, Bob Moser, was misidentified. The DTH regrets the error.

## SPRING BREAK IN THE BAHAMAS

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