

CAMPUS AND CITY

Out-of-staters plan Easter weekend activities

By Kathleen Keener
Staff Writer

Clear skies and spring fever will lure many students to the beach for a three-day weekend of sun and suds. Others will head home for holiday meals that do not consist of only leftover pizza.

But what about the students who have to stay on campus? Campus dining halls and the Student Union will close for the weekend, forcing students to go off campus to find food and entertainment.

The Society of Out of State Students decided this was a problem that needed to be addressed. So the group, with the help of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, planned Easter weekend dinners and evenings of entertainment for students stuck in Chapel Hill.

"We have to deal with being here and having nothing to do," said Chris Kabrbel, a founding member of the society. "With the dinner we are trying to counteract having nothing to do and nowhere to eat."

Society President Tim Allen said

Marriott planned to provide food services during Easter weekend next year. But something had to be done until then to accommodate students who must remain on campus, he said.

The groups will host dinner and comedy nights both Friday and Saturday, when a turkey dinner and vegetarian dishes will be served.

Tickets are \$3 and will be sold at the door.

Following dinner Friday, Mr. UNC Ash Kshirsagar will give a magic show, and comedian and Daily Tar Heel col-

umnist Jason Torchinsky will perform a stand-up routine for the audience members both nights, Kabrbel said.

Friday night's dinner will be held in the Cobb Residence Hall training room, and Saturday night's dinner will be held in the Morrison Residence Hall social room, Kabrbel said.

Heather Hart, a sophomore from Kentucky, said she thought the dinner was a good idea.

"If you can't spend Easter with your family, it's cool to spend it with people you have something in common with,"

she said.

Allen said SOS originally planned to use the Cabaret in the Union to host the event, but the Union also is closed this weekend.

SOS decided to hold the event in a North Campus residence hall Friday night and a South Campus residence hall Saturday night to target as many students as possible.

Kabrbel said the Society of Out of State Students was formed to address problems that students encounter because they are far from home.

State Briefs

Schwarzenegger pumps up Raleigh school kids

RALEIGH — Former bodybuilder turned actor Arnold Schwarzenegger brought his physical fitness crusade to North Carolina on Wednesday, vowing to "terminate the country's couch potatoes."

Schwarzenegger, chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness & Sports, met with students, teachers and parents at Raleigh's A.B. Combs Elementary School, challenging them to become physically fit in school and at home.

The star of such movies as "Terminator II" and "Kindergarten Cop" was visiting his 49th state since becoming head of the fitness council in 1990.

After meeting with the media for about 10 minutes, Schwarzenegger gave a class of 24 fourth-graders a physical fitness pep talk and led them through several exercises, including arm stretches and knee bends.

"We have to discontinue this downward trend," Schwarzenegger said. "We have to make sure that our children don't continue getting fatter, slower, sicker and unhealthier. We need to turn it around and make our children healthy and fit for the future."

Schwarzenegger proposed daily exercise programs in the nation's schools and asked parents to help children rid their diets of junk food and excess television.

"We have to have our parents understand that they have to participate," he said. "I want to urge the parents not to watch television 20 hours a week. Just cut it down to 15 hours and take those five hours extra and pay attention to the kids and exercise with your children."

Greensboro Coliseum closed for construction

GREENSBORO — The Greensboro Coliseum will be closed until December while major construction work gets under way on its two-year-long expansion and renovation project.

"You are pretty much going to see the facility the same way you do now," said Mitchell Johnson, Greensboro's director of general services.

But the next eight months of pouring concrete and pounding nails is "the most critical phase" of the two-year project because it involves major structural work.

The work, including razing the old roof and raising a new one, will lay the foundation for what is to be virtually a brand-new facility, from bathrooms to seats to windows rimming the exterior.

By December, the most visible changes will be on the outside — a new roof supported by concrete pillars to the side of the coliseum.

Johnson said he was confident the arena would reopen by Dec. 12, in time for the Greensboro Monarchs hockey season and other winter events.

Gardner skips GOP gubernatorial debate

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK — Republican gubernatorial candidate Ruby Hooper nearly had a half-hour of television time to herself Wednesday.

Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner declined to appear, and Monroe salesman Gary Dunn was nearly an hour late for the taping of a GOP gubernatorial debate by the N.C. Center for Public Television.

Hooper was preparing to go solo on the half-hour program when Dunn finally arrived.

Only Hooper mentioned Gardner's absence, saying that he has failed to appear at forums and other public events with her and Dunn. She said voters should consider whether he had something to hide.

Aye-aye born at Duke, named Blue Devil

DURHAM — Scientists hoping to breed the world's most endangered primate got a surprise when one of them gave birth this month: It seems one of the females they had acquired was already expecting.

The aye-aye, whose scientific name is *Daubentonia madagascariensis*, was born at the Duke University Primate Center on April 5. The birth was the first in captivity outside the primate's native island of Madagascar in 100 years.

In January, the primate center paired six newly arrived aye-ayes, hoping each couple might reproduce. No one knew that one female already was pregnant.

"I guess we really can't take credit for it," said Duke primatologist Ken Glander. "One of the technicians went in the room where they're kept and looked in the nest, and there the baby was. He was totally surprised."

The aye-aye was named Blue Devil after the school's mascot. He weighed in at less than 5 ounces but could grow to 6 pounds. He'll also have a long, bushy tail.

He's the newest of only 18 aye-ayes in captivity around the world, eight of them at Duke.

"This critter is something we don't see routinely," said Jim Blanchard, a veterinarian at Tulane University's Delta Regional Primate Research Center in Covington, La. "Duke is the center of the U.S., and the world for that matter, when it comes to the aye-ayes."

—The Associated Press



Jimbo returns

Veteran pro Jimmy Connors returns a shot in his set against long-time rival John McEnroe at the Smith Center Wednesday night.

Connors won the set 6-4. Tennis pros Pat McEnroe and Tim Mayotte also played in the exhibition.

Early birds will catch the good parking permits

By Maricia Moye
Staff Writer

Students have to act fast to get parking permits for next year, University officials said.

Beth Cornwell, registration supervisor at the UNC Department of Transportation and Parking, said early registration was the key to obtaining a permit for the University's lots.

"I encourage students to pre-register as early as possible," she said. "That's the only guarantee that students can count on that they will receive a parking

permit.

"In the nine years that I have been here, everyone who pre-registered on time received a parking permit," she said. "They may not have received the space they wanted, but they received something."

The deadline to pre-register for a parking permit is April 30.

Cornwell said students could obtain applications from the department, which is located behind Morrison Residence Hall.

Pre-registration forms also will be available in the Pit, she said.

Students must bring a copy of their car registration before officially registering for a parking permit. They also must live on campus or outside of a two-mile radius of the Bell Tower. No incoming freshman can receive parking permits.

Nick Franzese, outgoing student parking coordinator, said getting a spot would be easier this year.

"Parking is a problem on campus, but there are more parking spaces now than ever before," he said. "Students who pre-register have a good chance at getting a permit."

Price said parking permit prices vary. Students can park in P lot for about \$6 a year, while Craige Deck cost about \$250, Cornwell said.

Upperclassmen have first priority for parking spaces closer to their dormitories, Cornwell added.

"The parking permits are divided between the UNC faculty and the students," she continued. "Student government receives a large chunk of the pie to allocate parking permits. But, of course, they give priority to upperclassmen."

"Upperclassmen definitely have top

billing in receiving the better parking permits."

Parking permits will be mailed out to students this summer, he said.

Franzese said students also could obtain hardship parking permits from student government.

"You can apply for special consideration for jobs, family situations and extracurricular activities," he said. "We've received more than 1,500 in the past."

About 200 students usually get hardship permits from student government, Franzese said.

Chapel Hill trolleys showcase history, provide town transit Council considers fare increase

By Maile Carpenter
Staff Writer

Raising trolley fares might help offset the funding deficit facing the Chapel Hill Transit system, town officials said Wednesday.

Chapel Hill Town Council members and Chapel Hill Transit officials have been considering raising the fares from 10 cents to 25 cents to help combat system deficits, said Bob Godding, Chapel Hill transportation director.

Council member Art Werner said he raised the issue of increasing trolley fares at a work session with transportation officials last week.

Godding said federal money that helps the transit system will be cut next year. "We received \$1.321 million this year, but we expect \$1.2 million in

federal funds for 1993," he said.

He said increasing trolley fares would help compensate for the funding cuts. "As far as the (financial) impact of the greater trolley fares, (there's) not a lot, but every little bit helps," he said.

Chapel Hill must raise between \$800,000 and \$1 million in tax money to cover its portion of the annual cost of transportation services, Godding said.

The town began operating trolley routes in September 1989. Chapel Hill and the Downtown Commission fund and maintain the trolleys.

Chapel Hill purchased the trolleys in the summer of 1989 for \$150,000 each.

Godding said there had not been much discussion about increasing fares, but Chapel Hill Transit authorities and town council members plan to meet to talk about the issue May 4.

Tours offer free rides to visitors

By Maile Carpenter
Staff Writer

For the third consecutive year, the coming of spring to Chapel Hill has been heralded by blooming flowers, longer days and — the return of trolley tours.

Free trolley tours of Chapel Hill's historic districts started Wednesday and will continue for 10 weeks.

The Chapel Hill Preservation Society and the Downtown Commission have conducted the spring tours for the last two years, society administrator Dianne Day said Wednesday.

The scenic tour lasts for one hour and offers riders a guided presentation of the University campus and the downtown area.

The local tour service has been very successful, Day said.

"This is the third time we have done

this, and we have had a good response in the past," she said.

Day said the Preservation Society offered the tours to teach local residents and tourists about historic Chapel Hill. Tours leave from the Horace Williams House at 610 W. Rosemary St. every Wednesday at 3 p.m.

A town grant, funded by the hotel-motel tax, helps pay for the tours, she said. The Downtown Commission also aids in alleviating tour costs, she said.

The Chapel Hill Downtown Commission loans trolleys to the society for local tours, and the society trains and pays tour guides, Day said.

Free trolley tours are not related to the local trolley service that runs between campus and downtown Chapel Hill.

Local trolley rides cost 10 cents, but town council members have suggested raising the fare to 25 cents.

Phi Beta Kappa inductees

In-state (by county)	Out-of-state (by state)
Alamance Christopher Andrew Bizon Jeffery Davis Stone	Alabama Finis E. Dunaway III Brian Scott Worley
Beaufort Benjamin D. Calfee	California Ransom Andrew Langford
Buncombe Tracy Elizabeth Baldwin Mark Allen Bird Lorin Renee Cunningham Benjamin Wesley Trotter Jessica Elise Yates	Colorado Bret Collins Hooper
Caldwell Briant Patrick Benfield Cassandra Ann Sherrill	Connecticut Serena Bowen Wille
Catawba William Joseph Ching Jennifer Anne Latz Amy Dodder Shepler	Florida Rashmi Helen Arian Heather Marie Clapp
Cleveland James Patrick Barker Jodi Melissa Ledbetter Christie Michelle McCallie Thomas Kirk White	Georgia Elizabeth Chambless de Grunmond Mark David Kanarck Kimberly Diane Keastler Gregory Neil Levine Amy Michelle Nicholson
Columbus Larry Brian Worrell	Illinois Danieli McCray Adams Michael Wayne Hardee Wesley Wrench Jackson Randolph Julia Dianne Loy Jeff Williams
Craven Shane LeGrande Johnson	Indiana Andrew Tortulian Pettit
Cumberland Kenneth James Abner Betsy Renee Gaskins	Iowa Traci Noelle Birken Jennifer Ann Daultap Deborah Ann Corrick Heather Beryl Jaapan Leslie Jill Sherman Julia M. Wheatlin
Dare Susan Esther Higgins	Kansas Paula Ann Martin Cobb
Durham Cristina Anzumi Davis Diana Joy Florence Paul Manning Henderson William Thomas Hutchins Jr. Anne L. Rinaldi	Kentucky Lindsay Bettison Brown Jessica Wolfson Goldstein Louisiana Michelle Elizabeth Kern Saira S. Kumar
Forsyth Adrienne Ainsworth Carol Lynette Brown Anna Frances Harris Howard David Homesley Jr. Christopher James Laughrum Christopher Paul Patrick Laura Magdalen Smyth Will Harrison Snyder Todd Mallory Stone Kevin Whittington Watson Amy Beth Whittington Stephanie Anne Wilken Gaston Rebecca Anne Coggins Neil Stuart Horowitz Leigh Gail McClinton Galliford Jolie Erin Dewler Howard Knox Thompson Robert William Von Hagen	Maryland Christopher Alan Bracey Matthew Carl Cayonette Joseph James Matelis II Massachusetts Larisa Hill Missouri Melinda Joyce Menzies New Jersey Traci Noelle Birken Jennifer Ann Daultap Deborah Ann Corrick Heather Beryl Jaapan Leslie Jill Sherman Julia M. Wheatlin New Mexico Matthew Lawrence Hess New York Tammie L. Davidow Christina Marie Frohock Joseph Edward Miller III Laure J. Williams
Henderson Ben Jack Klein III Hoke Joshua Warren Pate Iredell Catherine Suzanne Buckle Laura Allison Culp Lincoln Harold Robert Humer Jr. Macon Christopher Ethan Cox Mecklenburg William Michael Caldwell Byran Joseph Carella Laurie Neal Culp Jolie Lindsay Funderburk	Ohio Mitchell Lynn Kokai Oregon Kelly Sue Thompson Pennsylvania Gregory James Krock South Carolina Molly Elizabeth Claycomb Samuel Grainger McDowell Tennessee Farr Andrews Curfin Anuradha Manar Elizabeth Lynn Mitchell Texas Joshua William Busby Stefan Axel Shepherd Virginia Cynthia Elizabeth Cordle Jennifer Ann Hamer Holly Frances Harrison Alyssa Larin Menzel Catherine Elizabeth Paul Carrington Pace Welis Washington Maurice Ronald Drayton West Virginia Robert Rawman Athari Joanna Lynn Simoni Wisconsin Cheryl Ann Allen Cynthia Lynn Israel Canada Shilpi Somaya Robert Kirsten Spence

Education top priority of Fair Housing Month

By Carol Davis
Staff Writer

In an attempt to raise local awareness of equal opportunity housing, Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun has proclaimed April Fair Housing Month in the town.

The mayor's proclamation coincides with a federal order that designates April Fair Housing Month on the national level.

But town officials have said no housing legislation addressing the issue will be created this month.

"The promotion is pretty much aimed at educating the community about fair housing," said Julia Mack, human services coordinator for Chapel Hill Housing and Community Development. "It is the law that you must treat the purchase and sales of housing fairly."

Mack said recent legislation provides protection for the rights of groups who had not been protected under earlier statutes.

"Groups recently included are families with children, single parents and the handicapped," she said. "People suffering from AIDS are protected under the statutes protecting handicapped citizens."

The Americans with Disabilities Act, passed last year, addresses the needs of handicapped persons. "In this piece of legislation, buildings and homes are required to be as accessible as possible," Mack said.

Fair housing legislation is not created to help one specific group obtain affordable housing, but it is intended to help all groups that have been discriminated against, she said.

John Boger, a University law professor, explained that if a bank or the Federal Housing Administration refused to grant someone a mortgage, the institutions could be charged for discrimination.

Organizations that test for discrimination can investigate charges of unfair treatment, he said.

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