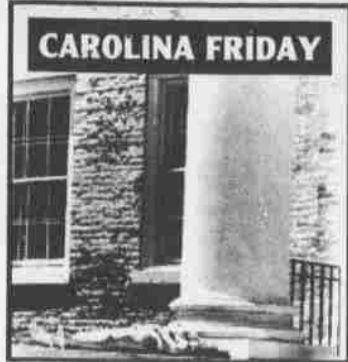


CAMPUS AND CITY



Talk about the lock-up policy in Carmichael

Wanna discuss the lock-up policy? Carmichael Dormitory will hold a discussion session about the 24-hour lock-up policy with University leaders at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael ballroom.

Among the UNC and housing department officials present will be Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs; Daniel Watts, Carmichael/Whitehead area director; and Teri Farmer, a Granville Towers tower manager. The panel will answer questions and address concerns.

For more information, call the Carmichael desk at 962-0309.

Loreleis invitational a capella concert tonight

Wanna jam? The Loreleis and other a capella groups from universities around the country hope to capture a crowd tonight and Saturday at their invitational concert called "Sam I Am! We're Having a Jam."

The concert will be held today and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$3 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Pit and through the Lorelei business office in the Student Union.

Along with the Loreleis, the UNC Clef Hangers, the UNC Tar Heel Voices, and groups from Duke, Tufts and Georgetown universities will perform.

APO raises \$3,100 with leftover bike sale

Wanna know where your bike went this summer? Well, at least it went to a good cause. Alpha Phi Omega, the national coed service fraternity, recently raised \$3,100 for charity in their annual bike auction.

The bikes were those left on campus bike racks over the summer. The UNC police department took all leftover bikes and donated them to the service fraternity. Proceeds from the sale, held Sept. 16, will go to three area charities — Orange County Boy/Girl Scouts, Meals on Wheels and the Chapel Hill Teen Center.

Grad school fair offers fun and information

Wanna get into graduate school? The Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the Southeastern Universities Research Association and the Triangle Universities Center for Advanced Studies Inc. are sponsoring a one-day Graduate School Fair in Science, Engineering and Technology Nov. 7 at the N.C. Biotechnology Center in Research Triangle Park.

Open to all, the fair will begin at about 9 a.m. It will follow the format of the Argonne National Laboratory's Graduate School Fair in Science and Engineering.

The fair's main events are informal visits between prospective graduate students and representatives of grad schools across the South. There also will be several 10- to 15-minute presentations by volunteers from different graduate fields. During the afternoon, optional tours to some of RTP's laboratories will be offered.

Music, mimes and stuff in Cabaret Sunday

Wanna get over those Sunday blues? Then head over to the Student Union Cabaret at 6 p.m. Sunday for "Left of Center" a potpourri of mimes, music and lots of other fun. Paul Ferguson also will perform at the event, which is free — that's right, free — to UNC students.



Members of Chapel Hill's public works team recount their time in Florida aiding Hurricane Andrew victims

Local crew returns from hurricane area

By Tiffany Ashhurst
Staff Writer

After two weeks of seeing total devastation, the Chapel Hill public works team that traveled to Homestead, Fla., said they were confident that they made a difference in helping Floridians put their lives back together.

The team went to Florida to assist the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Paul Spire, team mechanic, said the team was happy to help the beginning of the clean-up process.

"Everyone was glad that we could help, and we were glad because there was so much devastation," he said.

According to the team's supervisor, Jim Kelvin, the group's main responsibility was to clean up debris from the roads.

"The total debris moved off the streets of Homestead was 7,633 loads of material," he said.

The team's 12-hour day included

awakening at 5:45 a.m., eating breakfast and leaving the grounds by 7 a.m. to begin working.

The volunteer team lived in a tent park set up by the National Guard called Camp Tar Heel, which housed 175 volunteers from North Carolina.

"The camp was just like any army camp set up," Spire said.

"We had portable army showers, porta-potties, two hot meals a day and made ready-to-eat packets for lunch."

Equipment operator Joe Campbell said the team was surprised by the extent of the damage they saw every workday.

"I never expected it to be so bad; things were all torn up," Campbell said. "Every single house suffered damage, and there was no foliage left."

John Scott, the team's arborist, also said he was surprised by the effects of the hurricane.

"The interesting thing that I saw was that vehicles were driving on the road without windshields," Scott said.

"It was dangerous because a rock or something could have flown up and hit them."

The team admitted to having to overcome many hurdles during their workdays.

There were no street signs, and everything had to be identified with landmarks, Kelvin said.

Phone communication also was not available, and everything had to be powered by a generator, he added.

Spire said: "There were even problems with our tires because we continually ran over debris full of nails and glass."

But Kelvin said despite all the catastrophes, the team felt as if they had accomplished their goal.

"Everybody down there wanted to help," Kelvin said.

"It's nice to know that people with those capabilities who don't know each other could work together as one."

Official: Deck might disturb Odum residents

By Marcy J. Walsh
Staff Writer

Work on plans for the second health affairs division parking deck is continuing, but Edward Hoskins, architect of the University's facilities planning and design office, said the project might cause some annoyance for the residents of Odum Village.

Plans call for the parking deck to be constructed just east of the existing health affairs parking deck and across from Odum Village and the Victory Village Day Care Center, Hoskins said.

"It's going to be a five-story parking lot," he said. "So, it will sort of loom over Odum. In that way, it is going to affect them."

Odum Village residents would not be affected by the increased traffic because it would be kept in the health affairs division area, he said.

But Scott Anderson, Odum Village manager, said he thought the noise and construction would bother residents.

"It's probably going to be an eyesore for the people of Odum Village," he said. "People will be upset about it because it will be a change in the environment."

About 40 of the total 306 apartments in Odum Village are located near the proposed site of the parking deck. The residents on Jackson Circle in Odum Village would be the most affected by the construction, he said.

Completion of the parking deck was originally set for 1994, but has been delayed until 1995 because the Board of Trustees did not approve the original design, Hoskins said.

Members of the Board of Trustees said they had problems with the visual

See DECK, page 7

Billy calls time-in for Friday late shift

By Shakti Routray
Staff Writer

Time-Out Restaurant's legendary Billy Penny, known to most students as just Billy, will return to his old job for yet another night.

Penny will work a night shift Friday.

Time-Out manager Bill O'Shea said there was no special reason Penny was coming back Friday night.

"We called him up just to see if he had wanted to work a little bit," O'Shea said.

He added there was a possibility Penny might work some more shifts in the future.

"He's talking about working every other weekend," O'Shea said. "But

that's not definite yet."

Penny stopped working at Time-Out in the beginning of September. He now works at Starpoint Convenience and Grill, he said.

Penny said he did not plan to return to Time-Out full time.

When asked if he missed working at Time-Out, Penny replied, "Definitely not. It's much easier here."

Penny also said he received better benefits at Starpoint.

O'Shea said students occasionally asked about Penny's whereabouts.

He said students wanted to know what Penny was doing now and how long he had been gone.

Senior Chuck Price said Penny

See BILLY, page 7

Professor: Quotas not the answer

By Tara Duncan
Staff Writer

Glenn Loury, an economics professor from Boston University, faced great dissension at the UNC law school Thursday when he said affirmative action was not the way to solve racial inequality.

Loury addressed a crowd of about 50 UNC students and law professors, saying that affirmative action distracted the American public from more important racial issues.

"We are distracted by symbolic racial issues, and affirmative action is one of these," Loury said. "There is a false and misleading idea that affirmative action is an effective way for dealing with racial problems."

Loury cited college admissions procedures and employment practices as examples of how affirmative action can make minorities think that they can reach the same ability levels as whites.

"Employment is often on the basis of the top 10 students, but employers also have to reach a racial number because of affirmative action laws," he said. "Some of these students might be chosen from below the top 10 students. When I see a black, I don't think that person is from the top ten, but from the affirmative action numbers."

Loury's ideas on affirmative action were rebutted by many audience members.

During the speech, Professor Buncle

Fraternity focuses on literary fun

By Maria DiGiano
Staff Writer

What do you get when you cross chocolate chip-banana pancakes, 25 students and original poetry?

St. Anthony's Hall Poetry, Prose and Pancakes.

The event kicked off the fraternity's formal rush Sunday. The fraternity, officially named Delta Psi, was founded Jan. 17, 1847, St. Anthony Abbot's Day. Since then, it has been known as St. Anthony's Hall.

In 1970, the fraternity became the first national Greek organization to go coed. Seven out of its 10 national chapters are now coed. The UNC chapter became coed in 1971 and remains the only social coed fraternity on campus.

"I don't think you get a tenth of the experience with all men," said senior English and philosophy major Gary Stahlberg. "When you limit yourself to one type of people, then your experience is similarly limited."

Senior English education major Alli Herring said she had a more well-rounded experience in a coed fraternity. "A lot of the things that interest me are gender issues, and now I get support and input on both sides."

But rushee Titus Bricknell claimed that the emphasis was not that the fraternity is coed, but rather that there was no distinction between genders. "What brings people together is what is in the mind," he said.



Members and rushees of St. Anthony's Hall fraternity enjoy chocolate chip-banana pancakes with a side of poetry Sunday

The fact that St. Anthony's Hall is coed and at the same time a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council often causes problems. "Because we are coed, the IFC never knows how to classify us, so we are often left out," Stahlberg said. The fraternity has one of the top three grade-point averages in the IFC but has been left off the IFC's listing, he said.

St. Anthony's Hall is open to everyone. But the fraternity has no minorities, like most other fraternities.

"We do have alumni minorities and

several minorities rushing, but as it stands now, we have no minorities," said sophomore member Carolyn Payne.

The fraternity is not limited to UNC students, either. It has had members from Duke University and Durham Technical Community College.

"We are more carefree than the average Greek organization," said senior geography major Ron Smallwood. "I don't feel the exclusivity."

The UNC chapter was founded in 1854 but disbanded during the Civil

War. In 1927, the chapter reorganized but had to relocate its house.

"It was formerly at the site of the Carolina Inn," Payne said. In the early 1950s, the new house was built at its present location on Pittsboro Street.

Although it was once dubbed a literary fraternity, St. Anthony's Hall boasts majors from all fields. "At first I was attracted to the literary aspect," Herring said. "But once I

See HALL, page 7

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