

National Achievement

Students visit campus

By DALE JENKINS
Staff Writer

National Achievement Weekend, four days of programs for 102 high school minority students who are trying for National Achievement scholarships, began Thursday and will continue through Saturday on the UNC campus.

"The purpose of the weekend is to acquaint the high school students with the University, show them the things that go on here and answer any questions they might have about the University," Black Student Movement Chairperson Mark Canady said.

The BSM, in conjunction with the UNC Admissions Office and the Office of Student Affairs, is sponsoring the weekend. Various cultural and informative programs are planned for the visitors.

Pauline McNeill, on-campus coordinator of the BSM, did the major planning for the weekend.

"It's basically a recruitment program," McNeill said. "We want

them (the high school students) to come to Carolina if they feel their needs can be met here.

"We want to show them what black life is like here, along with life at Carolina overall," she said.

A banquet with the black faculty and staff was held to welcome the students to Carolina. A cultural program, featuring performances by the BSM Gospel Choir, the United Christian Fellowship Choir, the Opeyo Dancers and the Ebony Readers, followed the banquet. A reception was planned to follow the program.

Today's agenda will involve an academic forum, led by Hayden B. Renwick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and various information sessions. The activities for Saturday will focus primarily on informing the high school students' parents about UNC.

The visiting students will stay with UNC students on campus who volunteered to share their rooms with them during the weekend.

Country stars aiming for pop chart

By DIANE VETO
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Country music, once a stronghold of Southern good ol' boys, is drifting away from its Nashville twang roots and invading the Top 40 of popular music.

"A lot of what the Nashville people are looking for is what they call 'crossover hits'—country songs that make it on the pop charts. That's where the money is," said Dr. John Reed, a UNC sociology professor who is a country music fan.

Charlie Daniels, Linda Ronstadt, Anne Murray and Mickey Gilley are just a few of the successful country crossover artists.

Gilley's recent hit "Stand By Me" is a country version of a popular song of the early 1960s recorded by Ben E. King.

"The country music industry has tried to broaden its field," Reed said. "They've made it slicker, less country, less ethnic."

"Slicker" music has brought stringed and brass instruments into the orchestration.

But some country musicians are upset by the compromise of traditional country music, Reed said. Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings went to Texas to escape the pop influence and produce their own records. Their music includes a Western element instead.

The *Urban Cowboy* craze also reveals a Western influence. Songs like Johnny Lee's "Lookin' for Love" from the soundtrack pair traditional lyrics of drinking and unrequited love with slick orchestration. The tempo is perfect for customers in Western bars to dance the Texas Two-Step.

"(Country music) has got sort of chic, and you've got all these discos turning into Western clubs and putting in bucking machines," Reed said. "A lot of people just don't like disco," he said. "They had to find something else to listen to."

"Country music is about paying the bills, not liking the job, adultery. It's about problems that are

grown up. It's not about partying. It's a different set of social assumptions."

Paul Gridd, production director and disc jockey at WRBX in Durham, said he still plays old country favorites, like Loretta Lynn's "Coal Miner's Daughter," and many of the new releases are in the traditional country style.

"There are the same boozing, running around, my-baby's-running-out-on-me kind of songs," he said.

The three standard elements of traditional country music, Reed said, were family, religion and crime. Johnny Paycheck sings about all three in "I'm the Only Hell My Mama Ever Raised."

Gold believes that lyrics now dwell on the hard times. But they are also a reflection of the past and a comment on the present, in songs like Tom T. Hall's "Back When Gas Was Thirty Cents a Gallon."

"I think the mood is optimistic," he said. "You can detect a rise of patriotism."

Campus Calendar

Public service announcements must be turned in at the box outside the DTH offices in the Carolina Union by 1 p.m. if they are to run the next day. Each item will be run at least twice.

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

The Health Sciences Job Fair will be held today in Carrington and Berryhill halls.

The Greenville Chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be having a chapter meeting at Chapel of the Cross on "Dating and Relationships." Feel free to come after the Blue/White game.

The Christian Legal Society will meet at noon in Seminar A at the Law School. Attorney Darl Fowler of Greensboro will be the guest speaker. All are welcome.

Duke Hill is sponsoring a shabbat dinner, services and Israeli folk dancing, today at 6 p.m. This exciting evening is free of charge, and car pools leave the UNC Hill House at 5:30. Come and have fun!

The Pledge Class of Alpha Phi Omega is holding a bake sale from 10 to 2 in front of the Y Building. Proceeds will finance a field day and cookout for the Big and Little Buddies. Cakes, cookies and brownies will be sold.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday morning services at Hill will be held Nov. 8 beginning at 10. There will be a study session with Rabbi Schlesinger following services at 11 a.m. The study session will be followed by a short service and kiddush. Hill is located at 210 W. Cameron Ave.

The North Carolina Herpetological Society will hold its fall meeting this Saturday in Raleigh. Anyone interested in reptiles and amphibians is invited to attend. Meeting will feature guest speakers, workshops and herps. Come at 10 a.m. to the N.C. Museum of Natural History in Raleigh.

The North Campus Chapter of Inter-Varsity will meet to decide on exec leadership positions this Sunday at 9 p.m. in the conference room of Chapel of the Cross. Present exec members, AG leaders and interested members are urged to attend.

AIIESEC officers meeting—Please be there. Meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Kar's house.

The Student Nurses' Association will have a meeting Monday from 12-1 p.m. in Carrington Hall. Interested freshmen and sophomores are invited to attend.

Toward Emancipation—An Introduction to self-study, Gandhij Method is presented by the Institute for Self-Study at 8 p.m. in the Club room of the Carolina Inn. Registration is \$5.

Move over Satan, King's Kids is coming through. Come to our Bible study and prayer group to learn with us how to be Doers of the Word. We are a spirit-filled group endeavoring to know God's Word. Call for information at 8 p.m. Monday nights.

The MEDIA BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in 321 Greenlaw.

ZETA BETA TAU and ALPHA DELTA PI will sponsor their annual BLOOD DRIVE on Nov. 11 in the Pit. Please donate—It doesn't hurt!

Practice interview sessions with a counselor will be held from 10-4 p.m. Tuesday. Call or drop in 211 Hanes to make an appointment for a one-hour session, 933-6307. Sessions involve videotaping and critique of a practice interview.

The weekly Hill Lox and Bagel Brunch will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. Cost is \$2.50 for affiliates and \$3 for non-affiliates. Following brunch, Dr. Joseph Tschida, history professor at UNC, will speak on "Jews in Latin America."

The James Action Committee will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in 922 James. It is imperative that all members be in attendance. New members are invited.

UNC Cycling Club will meet Sunday at Carr Mill Mall at 12. All calibers of riders welcome.

Occupational Health Seminar: Shelley Tyl, researcher for Chemical Industries Institute of Toxicology, will speak on "Tevastological Testing: The Need, The Tests, The Future." Pre-professional students and health care personnel are invited.

HELD OVER 4th SMASH WEEK!

Plaza 123
BARGAIN MATINEES \$2.00
TIL 6 PM MON-FRI ALL SCREENS

3:00 • 7:00
5:00 • 9:00

A new Woody Allen film
Stardust Memories
United Artists PG

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JACKIE CHAN
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THE BIG BRAWL

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Story by ROBERT CLOUSE and FRED WEINTRAUB • Executive Producer RAYMOND CHOW
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Late Shows
Fri.-Sat. 11:30

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THE CLASSIC 7:15
9:15

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a film by
CLAUDE LELOUCH

7:30
9:30

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Librarians help students with research

We need hosts and hostesses, waiters and waitresses and sales clerks for the Campus Y Handicrafts Bazaar to be held Dec. 5-7 in Great Hall. All interested persons can sign up in room 102 of the Y building. No experience necessary.

Applications for Homecoming Queens may now be picked up in Suite C-106 Lewis Dorm. For more information, call Charlie Brown, CAA President at 933-1515.

Will the Oceans Survive? Dr. Dirk Frankenburg, on the marine biology curriculum, will be offering his opinions and asking for yours at the Friday evening Dinner Discussion starting at 5:30 at the home of Jim Smalley. Sign up at the Campus Y.

There will be an Organ Recital at the Duke Chapel Sunday at 5:00 p.m. featuring Marie-Claire Alain, the celebrated French organ virtuoso and renowned recording artist. Public invited and free admission.

Officials...still need soccer officials...grail mural basketball begins in two weeks...all persons interested in officiating grail mural contact Rick Fair, superintendent of officials, 933-1153...pay minimum...hours flexible, outstanding performance awarded by membership in the UNC Officials Association, Faculty-staff...I's volleyball in progress...persons interested in serving as volunteer liaisons for a University department in I's program, contact Rob Frye.

Due to electrical services, the Carolina Union will not open until 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Student Legal Services Advisory Board seeks an undergraduate student interested in a minimum of at least two years service as a board member. Contact SLS, Suite A of the Union, or at 933-1303 if interested.

The Carolina Union proudly announces MOTHER'S FINEST, in concert Thursday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in UNC's Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$6.50, available through the Carolina Union Box Office.

Three librarians in the Undergraduate Library are available Monday through Friday to help students plan term paper research and suggest appropriate resources.

Students must sign up a day in advance by giving their names, topics and courses, said Gill Debrezney, one of the two research librarians in the Undergraduate Library. David Taylor, the head librarian, and Myrna Schwartz, the other research librarian, conduct consultations along with Debrezney.

Consultation service also is offered in the graduate library for students with more advanced research backgrounds or more extensive needs than the Undergraduate Library provides.

—TIM PRESTON

Sutton to address workshop

Crystal Lee Sutton, the woman whose life story became the basis of the Academy Award-winning movie *Norma Rae*, will speak here Saturday on her experiences as a North Carolina textile worker who helped bring a union to the mill where she worked.

She will speak after the showing of *Norma Rae* at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Hamilton Hall.

Sutton's speech will climax a weekend symposium on labor talks, unions and workshops.

The workshops will begin at noon Friday in room 213 of the Carolina Union and continue Saturday in 101 Greenlaw.

Friday's symposium will feature William Wimpinger, International Association of Machinists leader who walked out of the Democratic Convention this summer in protest of President Jimmy Carter's nomination. It also will include movies, talks and entertainment about labor. The symposium is free and open to the public.

MARTINI'S RESTAURANT

APPEARING LIVE
Nov. 7
JIM KETCH QUARTET
9:45-1:00 A.M.
\$2.00 at the Door
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