

Campus Calendar

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

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

Madison Students Association will hold "Juma" prayer at noon. All are welcome.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will sponsor a new wave party from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. in Great Hall. Come to where the action is: the German department Oktoberfest, where you can dance your cares away to the live music of a German band from 8 p.m. until midnight at Community Church on Mason Farm Road. All the beer, cider and pretzels you want plus German wurst on sale.

More than 35,000 U.S. citizens act as advocates for the hungry through Bread of the World. Bread of the World (BOW) will sponsor a seminar on world hunger for anyone interested in current hunger issues and influencing federal government policies as a citizen advocate for the hungry at 7 p.m. today through Sunday at Carroll Hall. Registration is \$5. Arthur Simon, founder and director of "Bread for the World," an ecumenical Christian citizens' movement in the United States, will lecture on "Christians and Hunger: The Public Policy Response" at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

COMING EVENTS

The Triangle Area Gay Scientists will meet for a pot-luck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. For more information call 942-1416.

FOCUS, the graduate chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, presents a four-course progressive dinner at 5:45 p.m. Saturday, at 413 Granville Road (near Estes Hills School). Come fellowship with your Christian brethren and sisters. Call 968-9512.

The Black American Law Students Assoc. of N.C. Sub-Regional Conference will be held Saturday at the UNC-Law School. The highlight will be a forum featuring former U.S. Attorney H.M. Michaux, Judge Charles Becton and Floyd McKissick.

The UNC Chapter of the American Dental Hygienist Association is sponsoring a toothbrush trade-in from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday at University Mall. Toothbrushes are being donated by Healthco and Thompson Dental Supply.

Nestle Boycott informational pickets of Byrd's Grocery Store in Carboro from noon until 1 p.m. Saturday in Carboro.

Reception for Doug Johnson, national chairperson of the Nestle Boycott, will be held from 5-7 p.m. Saturday at 114 Laurel Hill Road, Chapel Hill. \$5 donation is requested.

Miller and Rhoads/BALSA (Black American Law Students Assoc.) are sponsoring "A Winter Fashion Show" at 6 p.m. Sunday at Great Hall Union. Clothing for the young professional will be featured. Tickets are \$3 at the door. A \$50 gift certificate will be raffled off.

Senior Class Committee: There will be a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Sunday. Check Union desk for room number. BYO silverware, a covered dish, and get ready to chow down!

Madison Students Association will hold Arabic and Islamic studies call on Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

Come hear the Reverend Harold Wallace, vice chancellor of University Affairs, deliver a sermon at 11:15 a.m. Sunday in the new auditorium of the Union. The BSM Gospel Choir will provide the music. Come and praise God. The service is being sponsored by the Black Interdenominational Student Association.

Miss BSM Coronation is at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Green Room of Ehringhaus Dorm.

The Carolina Union Gallery Committee is sponsoring an Asian photography exhibit, "Images of Asia" by Dr. David Warshawer until Dec. 6. Also, there will be a reception from 3-5 p.m. Sunday with a Japanese Tea Service Demonstration in the Gallery.

UNC Ski Club will have a meeting at 9 p.m. Monday in 101 Greenlaw. Everyone invited.

Nestle Boycott meeting of North Carolina INFAC (Infant Formula Action Coalition) will be at 8 p.m. Monday in Frank Porter Graham Union.

AWS: There will be a meeting of the Career and Family Planning Committee to settle some plans for next semester at 7:30 p.m. Monday in AWS office, Suite D.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Homecoming Nominee's — the proof sheets are in so you can come by the CAA office and place your orders. If you have any questions, call Steve Theriot at 968-4300.

The Election Board is still seeking graduate student applicants for positions on the Board. Interested grad students may pick up an application in Suite C or call Mark Jacobson at 933-5201 Monday through Friday from 2-4:30 p.m.

Applications for the 1982 Orientation Commission are available at the Union desk and 08 Steele Building. Deadline for applying is noon Nov. 25. Return applications and sign up for an interview in 08 Steele.

Fans returned to view shuttle

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Sam Kanalas packed his wife in their tiny car, drove 70 miles, mooched coffee to stay warm, and waited.

"I'm going to see that shuttle go off no matter how many times I have to come back," Kanalas said Wednesday night. "I want to see if this multimillion-dollar oil change worked."

Kanalas, a retired General Motors officer, braved the chilly launch-eve weather with hundreds of other space buffs who parked overnight in campers, vans and cars along the Indian River, 12 miles from the Launch Pad 39A at the Kennedy Space Center.

In the distance across the water light shimmered, showing the outline of the Columbia locked in a protective gantry beneath a full moon.

Kanalas was among a core of fans who returned undaunted, despite the disappointment of seeing the flight scrubbed last week because of clogged oil filters on two of the shuttle's three auxiliary power units. NASA estimated the delay cost \$1.5 million to \$2 million.

"When I changed oil, it didn't cost me that much," Kanalas of Deltona, a Central Florida retirement haven said.

Up and down this normally deserted stretch of beach near Titusville, crowds were grouped around bonfires, hawkers were selling space-motto T-shirts, renters were charging up to \$20 for a parking space on private property. One teen-ager was trying to peddle a viewing site pass for \$20.

Louis Poitry, 20, and Bruce McKay, 23, grocery clerks from Anchorage, Alaska, held up their tour of the states for eight days while they hung around "swimming, sunning and soaking up rain waiting for it to happen."

The buddies bedded down on U.S.1 along the Space Coast in their car, stuffed with clothes, back packs and stereo gear.

Poitry wanted to see "if something that big can really fly." And McKay wanted to know what "it feels like at blastoff when the ground shakes out from under you."

A couple from British Columbia returned Wednesday to the same spot they had staked out last week — and to their surprise found themselves surrounded by the same strangers as before.

"There are about six vehicles full of us here," said Ed Sutherland, a junior college teacher from Nanaimo on Vancouver Island who waited with his wife, Fern, their 5-year-old son, Craig and their 14-year-old poodle, Noel.

"None of us knew each other before last week," he said. "Now it's like we're old friends."

The fear of cancer is often fatal.

Excellent cuisine brings attention to hotel

By LORRIE DOUGLAS
DTH Staff Writer

Though only recently completed, the \$15 million Hotel Europa has raised much attention in the Research Triangle.

In addition to its 172 guest rooms, three separate dining rooms have been prepared; Ruben's Restaurant, Lobby Lounge and King's Club.

The executive chef, Rolf Tischer, was previously working in Copenhagen, Denmark. Tischer's other working credentials include cooking in London, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Sweden, Canada, Virgin Islands and Germany.

Even with his experience abroad, Tischer said that he was pleased with his position at the American hotel, calling it "a good opportunity."

Included in his cooking staff of 25 were six graduates from the school for chefs in Boston, The Culinary Institute of America, which he hails as "the biggest, and

also the best." His staff will be divided between the three restaurants.

"Ruben's Restaurant," seating 180 people, serves breakfast, lunch, dinner and late supper accompanied with live music.

Lobby Lounge with its soothing piano music serves drinks and hors d'oeuvres as well as sweets prepared by a Swiss pastry chef. The lounge seats 84.

And finally, the King's Club, strictly a supperclub, seats 100, and boasts top evening entertainment, including some national names. Bob Page, head of public relations, said, however, that the emphasis would be on the hotel and dining rather than the entertainment.

Most ingredients for the meals are bought locally, with the exception of those that are hard to come by, such as certain spices and salmon. These items were imported from Atlanta. But nothing inferior was used Tischer said. "Everything was cooked in the best way you can do it. We don't start with anything we don't know."

The restaurants serve haute cuisine from Europe with an emphasis on the French. "We serve the only legitimate French cuisine in the state as far as I know," captain waiter Churchill Hornstein said.

The service follows a complete French format, with a hierarchy of employees as follow (from top to bottom): maitre d' hotel, head waiter, captains, to servers. Their custom-made uniforms also reflect those of the traditional French.

Most of the restaurants' business is expected from the outside rather than from the hotel guests. While UNC students are indeed welcome, the budgeted take heed, Page said about the Europa customers. When you become the most expensive hotel in the area obviously you are going to be catering to the, to use the marketing term, "up-scale."

Ruben's Restaurant and Lobby Lounge were put in operation Nov. 9, but King's Club will not open for another week or so. Reservations are advised.

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