

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

APD Book Co-op will collect books today and will sell books today through Wednesday. Cash back will be Sept. 2, 6 and 7. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in rooms 211, 212 and 213 of the Carolina Union.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Hill Hall. Dr. Leighton Ford will speak. All, especially new students, are welcome.

If you are interested in learning more about the Soviet Union, help form a Soviet Awareness Group by coming to room 102C of Lenoir Hall tonight at 7 p.m.

Play women's rugby! First practice is today at 5:30 p.m. on Ehringhaus field. New players welcome. Be daring. Do something wild.

COMING EVENTS

The **UNC Young Democrats** want you to attend their organizational meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 226 of the Carolina Union.

The **UNC Model United Nations Club** will hold a picnic in Forest Theater on Wednesday at 6 p.m. All are welcome. For more information, call Patricia Wallace at 966-1552.

The **Sexuality Education & Counseling Service** will hold a re-organizational meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Suite B of the Carolina Union. All formal counselors are urged to attend.

Apply for the Toronto Exchange, a cultural exchange between UNC and the University of Toronto. All students are welcome! Applications are available at the Carolina Union information desk today through Sept. 2.

Application for the Oct. 1 MCAT (Medical College Admissions Test) are available in 201D Steeple building and in Nash Hall. Applications must be postmarked by Sept. 2.

The **Residency Counseling Center of the Student Consumer Action Union** will hold a N.C. Residency Workshop, to discuss eligibility requirements for obtaining in-state status, on Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Carolina Union. Check with the Union Information Desk for the room number.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Applications are now available in Suite C of the Carolina Union for freshmen and junior transfers interested in working on a Student Government committee this year. Completed applications must be turned in to Suite C by 5 p.m. Sept. 7.

Application materials for most pre-professional and graduate school admission testing programs are available in the Student Development and Counseling Center in Nash Hall.

Computer short courses will be offered this semester by the UNC Computation Center and the Institute for Research in Social Sciences. Contact Terry Wallace at UNCCC for further information.

WKYC station manager Bill Burton will interview prospective disc jockeys during the first two weeks of the fall semester. Anyone interested may stop by room 234 of the Carolina Union between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

march From page 1

Demonstrators filed down the two sides of the pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

Fifty speakers were scheduled for the afternoon rally which lasted six hours.

Singer Shirley Caesar led the crowd in a moving rendition of "Lift Every Voice" as marchers held hands above their heads and sang.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young spoke about the 1963 March. "We thought the movement was over," Young said. "We did not realize that it had not yet begun... we were in fact a steering committee for the future. We came as individuals, but today we come as organizations."

Barry shouted to the audience that Jan. 15 (King's birthday) should be a holiday. The audience responded with loud applause and shouts of agreement.

Musician Harry Belafonte said, "This ship has been at sea too long. We have had enough."

Selected speakers expounded on the problems of the U.S. economic situation and the Reagan administration while demonstrators began to leave in search of water and drinks or to browse around the new Vietnam Memorial.

A few heat-weary marchers found relief in the cool water of the pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial or under hoses turned on by the city.

Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, received a warm welcome from the audience. "We need to declare war on the present policies of the Reagan administration... Reaganomics is the social disease of the poor," he said. The crowd agreed with Hooks' statements by chanting "Reagan no more in 1984."

The most popular speaker of the afternoon was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who began his speech by chanting "I am somebody."

"Dreaming is the gift of the spirit that can lift you from misery to miracles... We have moved in, now we must move up. Keep on marching. From our house... to the courthouse... to the State House... to the White House," Jackson said. The crowd jumped to its feet and began chanting "Run, Jesse, Run." Jackson is considering running for president in 1984.

Occasional spurts of enthusiasm dotted the rest of the afternoon's speeches. Many people left the demonstration early, weary from the heat of the day.

The series of speeches wound down with prayer. Each comment ended with a spontaneous "Free at last" response from the crowd.

Singer Stevie Wonder sang a song about war and urged support of legislation making King's birthday a national holiday.

Coretta Scott King closed the rally with a speech and some excerpts from King's famous "I have a dream" speech.

SG aide elected to association's board

By LIZ LUCAS
Assistant University Editor

After bypassing the summer Campus Governing Council for allocation of funds for a trip to the United States Students Association conference in July, Student Governing Executive Assistant Sharon Moylan was elected to USSA's board of directors.

Moylan, executive assistant Robyn Hadley, Jeannie Williams of Student Government's Student Affairs Committee and Steve Langman, previous USSA board of directors member and former chairman of the State and National Committee, attended the conference July 21-25 at Emory University. It was financed through Student Body President Kevin Monroe's discretionary fund rather than with summer CGC funds.

"In the past there has been a difference of opinion between our Student Government and the policies USSA chose to enforce," Moylan said. "USSA is a fairly liberal political group, while our CGC has been a fairly conservative group," she said, adding that in the past the CGC had refused to fund any event connected with USSA because it was considered a political organization.

According to CGC finance regulations, "Programs, services, or events of a

political or religious nature are nonfundable."

Though there is still a question as to whether the CGC will reimburse travel expenses and dues to the discretionary fund, the summer CGC felt it would be better to use the fund and wait for a full sitting of the CGC in the fall to discuss supporting the trip, Moylan said. Travel and lodging expenses for the four days totaled \$950, and membership dues to USSA, some of which were also paid from the discretionary fund, amounted to \$250, she said.

The USSA convention consisted of assorted workshops on topics ranging from writing referenda to women's rights, Moylan said. It also featured a bylaws session to change rules and an issues session with representatives from various interest groups appealing to USSA to make particular stances in its platform favoring the groups.

The platform will be compiled, and the 10 most important issues, six of which will deal with education, will be assigned priorities, Moylan said.

Elected as one of the two southern representatives on the Board of Directors, Moylan will help represent seven states. She is a junior economics major from Raleigh.

Moylan said that the South was becoming much more active in student interest groups like USSA.

"The South especially made itself heard, wanting its money and energy used for education," she said.

To make sure that the South continues to be heard, Moylan and the other southern representative on the Board of Directors are planning to set up a regional board of directors over the seven southern states they represent, she said. This will be done at a Sept. 24 meeting to be held in Georgia.

USSA, a Washington, D.C.-based organization that lobbies for student concerns, releases updates on legislation affecting higher education. It keeps campuses in touch with what goes on in Washington and this year will sponsor a massive voter registration drive and a get-out-and-vote drive, Moylan said.

Moylan said that she would like to see North Carolina more involved in USSA and that she may attempt to begin a North Carolina student association like the one in Florida.

"It's been tried before and didn't work because it was too Chapel Hill-oriented," she said. "It can't be just focused at UNC."

New officers elected to BOG

From staff reports

State lawmakers chose three new members and re-elected five current members to four-year terms on the UNC Board of Governors July 7.

The N.C. General Assembly each year fills eight of the 32 seats on the board. When the seats come up for election, members of the General Assembly nominate and elect candidates to the BOG.

The five members who were re-elected include Irwin Belk of Charlotte, Wayne A. Corpening of Winston-Salem, John R. Jordan Jr., a Raleigh attorney who was this year's chairman of the BOG, J. Aaron Prevost of Haywood County, and Louis T. Randolph of Washington, N.C.

The three new members are James Earl Daniely, former president of Elon College, Joan Fox of Oxford, and Samuel H. Poole of Southern Pines.

Benjamin E. Rawlins was named acting affirmative action officer of UNC in July by Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III. He replaced Gillian T. Cell, who was named chairman of the history department July 1. Cell came to UNC from Liverpool, England, in 1965 and is a full professor of history.

Rawlins became assistant affirmative action officer when the of-

vice was formed in 1981. First hired by the University in 1977 to take the job of director of judicial programs in the Division of Student Affairs, Rawlins became assistant to the vice chancellor in 1981.

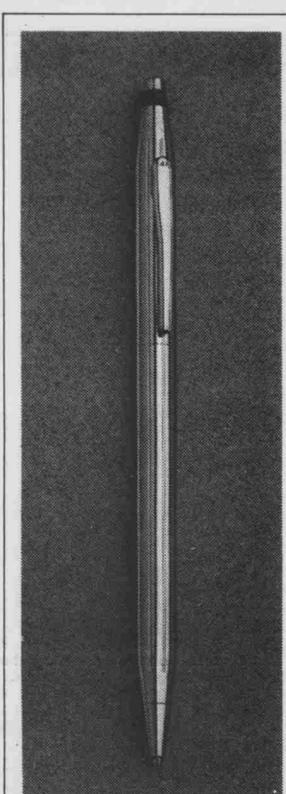
A search committee is expected to recommend to the chancellor soon a candidate to fill permanently the position of affirmative action officer.

Associate director of operations for the department of University Housing Russell Perry was reinstated May 23 following his dismissal on April 19.

Perry was dismissed after charges that he had allowed a University employee to use a shop planer for personal use were published in the N.C. Landmark.

Perry said that the State Personnel Administrative Guide allows employees to loan equipment, although the business manual of the University states that equipment cannot be loaned.

Perry appealed to acting director of University housing Jody Harpster, he said. Because of statutes which do not allow state employees to discuss personnel matters, Perry declined to say who had decided to reinstate him. Harpster also declined to comment, beyond confirming that Perry had been reinstated.



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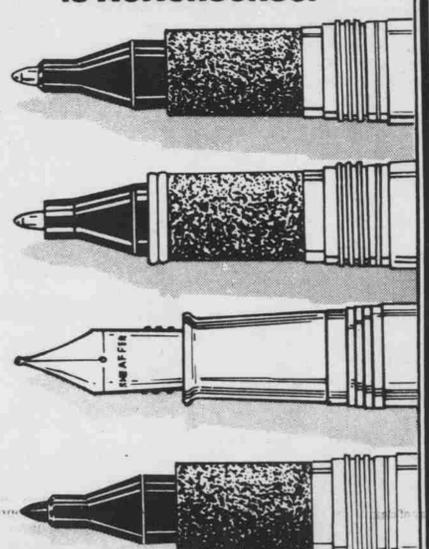
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