

**Campus Calendar**

The Carolina Student Fund/DTF Campus Calendar will appear daily. Announcements to be run in the expanded version on Mondays and Thursdays must be placed in the box outside the Carolina Student Fund office on the third floor of South Building by 3 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Wednesday, respectively. The deadlines for the limited editions will be noon one day before the announcement is to run. Only announcements from University recognized and campus organizations will be printed.

**Monday**

3:30 p.m. **Selecting a Major** workshop in Steele 204.  
**Orientation/Resume Writing** workshop in Hanes 210.  
 5 p.m. **Hash House Harriers** run. Woolen Gym steps.  
**Pre-med Interviewing Skills** workshop, sign-up 201 D Steele.  
 6:30 p.m. **Order of the Bell Tower** in the Union.  
 7 p.m. **Alpha Kappa Psi** meeting.  
 8 p.m. **Great Decisions 85** organizational meeting in the Union.

**Tuesday**

11 a.m. **Resume Writing** workshop in Hanes 107.  
 12:30 p.m. **International Health Forum**, Overview of the World Health Organization in Rosenau 235.  
 3 p.m. **Insider's Guide** office hours til 6 p.m., Upstairs, Campus Y.  
 4 p.m. **STV Public Relations** Committee meeting in Suite D, Union.

7 p.m. **Racquetball Club** in Fetzer Gym.  
 7:30 p.m. **College Republicans** candidates forum in the Union.  
 8 p.m. **Lecture: "Soul Making: Where Analytical Psychology and Scripture Meet"** in Dey Hall Faculty Lounge.  
**Campus Care-Alcoholics Anonymous** in the Union.  
 8:30 p.m. **Navigators Christian mixer** in Morrison Recreation Room.

**Wednesday**

Noon **Environmental Seminar: "The Human Environment,"** by Dr. Merrill Eisenbud of the NYU Medical Center, Rosenau Auditorium.  
 1 p.m. **Insiders Guide** office hours til 4 p.m., Upstairs, Y Building.  
 3 p.m. **ABS Social Committee** meeting in T-1 New Carroll.  
 3:30 p.m. **Meeting for Prospective English Majors** in Greenlaw 222. Presentation for Prospective History Majors in Hamilton 569.  
 5 p.m. **Association of International Students** Potluck Dinner; Information at International Center.  
 7 p.m. **Racquetball Club** in Fetzer Gym.  
 8:30 p.m. **High-Tech Careers for Non-Tech Majors** in Hanes 210.  
 10 p.m. **Anglican Student Fellowship** Holy Communion at Chapel of the Cross.

**Items of Interest**

Union Special Interest Class Registration through Thursday, Union Desk.

# Senior class pledge campaign needs callers

By GUY LUCAS  
Staff Writer

The senior class will kick off its campaign to raise pledges for the class gift next week — if more volunteers are found to make phone calls.

Thomas Kepley, chairman of the senior class gift committee, said all the preparations had been made and all that remained was to get more volunteers to help with calling class members to ask for pledges. He said the campaign had only one-third of the callers it needed.

"The stage has been set for everything," he said. "It depends on the seniors. It will work if they want it to."

The pledge campaign, which will run Sundays through Wednesdays from Feb. 3 to 13, will attempt to raise \$150,000. Each senior will be asked to donate \$160, which will be collected in installments over five years to ease the burden on seniors' first working years. The gift will include a sculpture and about 100 memorial markers for buildings and important sites on campus.

If successful, it will be the largest class gift to a public university in the nation. The class of '84's gift, a proposed \$120,000 visitors' center, now holds that distinction.

Sally Pistole, senior class vice president, said, "We want seniors to get excited about it so they feel like they're part of it."

The markers and sculpture were picked after the controversy that followed the original decision to have only the markers as the class gift.

Pistole said, "It more or less joined the factions and brought the class together."

Kepley agreed: "(The marshals) got a lot of positive feedback on that."

He said a letter had been sent to Michael Jordan "since he is essentially a member of our class, asking him to pledge to the gift."

Letters have been sent to newspapers and local radio and television stations, asking them to help publicize the campaign, he said.

The greatest opportunity for publicity will be the Today show on NBC. Kepley said a letter and T-shirts had been sent to the show for Willard Scott, Jane Pauley, Bryant Gumbel and Gene Shalit.

He said there will be announcements and updates on the progress of the campaign at halftime of basketball games, and Woody Durham might also read something about it on the air.

# Torgan stresses more graduate student representation

By DAWN BRAZELL  
Staff Writer

Brad Torgan, a first year graduate student in city and regional planning, has announced his candidacy for Graduate and Professional Student Federation President.

Torgan said he decided to run because of his general interest in campus affairs. "Graduate students tend to be pretty invisible on campus, but yet they represent one-third of the student population," he said. "Graduate positions tend to get lost in the shuffle."

Effective representation is one primary goal, Torgan said. "Someone needs

to be there — a pair of ears and eyes to make sure graduate students' needs are heard."

To meet these graduate needs, Torgan said he planned to oppose the mandatory meal plan, favor longer library hours and investigate the possibility of a day care center for students' children. Access to computer facilities also needs to be examined, he said.



Brad Torgan

## Campus Elections

"A lot of what GPSF should tackle in the coming year should be based on the survey," he said, referring to a 53-question survey taken of 3 percent of the graduate and professional students. "I don't just want to look at campuswide issues," he said. "I want to look at departmental problems and devise solutions."

Torgan said he wanted to target

people who would be affected by GPSF policies and let them know the issues involved.

Torgan also said he wanted to work for greater cooperation between the GPSF and the Campus Governing Council. "The more unity you have between student factions, the stronger front you'll be able to present," he said.

Torgan served as a legislator three years at Duke University and executive director of the American Association of University Students. Now he works on the University Task Force on Alcohol Abuse and plays on the UNC men's rugby team.

# Reaching out cheaply

## New long-distance companies offer alternative to traditional services

By LAURIE WILLIS  
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Staff Writers

For UNC students wishing to make a break from Southern Bell and American Telephone & Telegraph Co., alternative long-distance telephone services offering similar services at reduced prices are available.

Southern Net Inc.'s Touch and Save long-distance service guarantees customers a minimum savings of 15 percent and can potentially trim 35 percent from their long-distance calls, according to Mary Wentzel, marketing manager for the firm. She said the service applied to long-distance calls made anywhere in the continental United States.

"One thing we have that a lot of other services don't have is the guaranteed

minimum of 15 percent," Wentzel said.

There is no monthly service charge and no hook-up charge, according to Wentzel. "If a student doesn't make any long distance calls one month, he isn't billed by us," she said.

Wentzel said students needed to have their phones installed by Southern Bell and then contact a Southern Net representative.

Any Touch-Tone phone in the Chapel Hill area can be hooked up to the service, Wentzel said.

She said the service could be used from Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill.

According to Wentzel, a customer whose phone is in Chapel Hill could call from Durham to Raleigh and pay no additional charge for billing the call to his home phone. She said that feature differed from AT&T's third-party billing fees.

"What a student would do is dial the Raleigh access number, his personal identification number, and the area code and number he was calling, and he'd be billed as if he called from his phone in Chapel Hill," she said.

Wentzel said Southern Net also offered a Travel-Saver service equivalent to the AT&T Calling Card. "The Travel-Saver service call is more expensive than a regular call through Touch and Save but yet not quite as expensive as the AT&T Calling Card," she said.

Sprint, another long distance company, will begin servicing the Chapel Hill area by next semester, a Sprint spokesman said. Customers will not be required to sign a contract, and there will be no hook-up and installation fee, according to the company's public relations spokesman.

Sprint requires customers to spend a minimum of five dollars each month,

he said. Users will save at least 20 percent off their AT&T bills during daytime rates, 30 percent at night and 40 percent on weekends, the spokesman said. He said there was also a frequent caller program with higher discounts for increased usage.

The spokesman said the implementation of "equal access" would let customers have their telephone companies switch directly to any alternate long-distance carrier. He said that would simplify the dialing process, eliminating dialing codes currently necessary for connection between AT&T and another carrier.

AT&T is responding to increased competition with new programs and lower rates of its own, said Joyce Deaton, N.C. public relations manager for AT&T.

"We're trying to lower our prices as

quickly as we can," Deaton said. "We can see further rate decreases in long-distance services."

AT&T has several new programs to attract customers, Deaton said. Reach Out America is a program allowing customers to call anywhere in the United States during evenings and nights for a flat fee of \$10 per hour. Reach Out North Carolina allows customers an hour of long-distance calls anywhere in the state for \$9.75.

Another program, Opportunity Calling, gives coupons to buy products and services from other companies to customers spending at least \$15 per month on long-distance service, according to Deaton.

"With these coupons, you can buy everything from blue jeans to cruises," she said.

## Think you want to be a counselor? Apply now for Freshman Camp

By RANDY FARMER  
Staff Writer

Bored with your books and monotone professors? Is it leadership, fun and meaningful relationships that you want? Freshman Camp may be the answer. The camp, which is in session two and three days before Freshman Orientation in August, needs devoted students as counselors. Applications are now available in the Campus Y building and the deadline for submitting them is Feb. 1.

Renee Gaca and John Kennedy are the 1985 co-directors of the camp. Gaca, a junior chemistry major from Sewickley, Pa., said the camp was a good way for freshmen to make friends while smoothing the transition from high school to college.

Rob Ehinger, a junior chemistry major from Greenville, N.C., has worked on the program for the past two

summers. He said one advantage was the small size of the camp. There is a ratio of one counselor to three campers. "This allows for more personal attention to freshmen that may be neglected in Freshman Orientation," he said.

In addition, Ehinger said there were benefits for the counselors as well knowing that they could give something they've learned to a small group.

Moreover, counselors share in the activities such as retreats and pizza parties. Gaca stressed the importance of "the counselors knowing each other to create a warm, exciting atmosphere for the campers."

However, you cannot be one of the thirty counselors unless you apply. The only requirement for applying is that you have an interest in all different types of people. So sign up for your interview today.

# Water systems neglected high bacteria levels

By MARK POWELL  
Staff Writer

A number of public water systems around the state last summer failed to notify the public of excessive levels of coliform bacteria contamination, according to a report released by the N.C. Department of Human Resources.

State records showed that owners of 14 public water systems did not notify customers or the media of excessive bacteria contamination during August 1984, while owners of 63 systems failed to test their water at all for the presence of coliform bacteria during that time.

The presence of coliform bacteria, which is found in the soil and the intestinal tracts of warm-blooded animals and is not harmful in itself, often indicates the presence of more dangerous bacteria in the water supply. Failure to notify the public about coliform bacteria could place operators of water systems in violation of the N.C. Drinking Water Act.

"Where there is coliform bacteria, there is a high risk of pathological bacteria," said Doug Terry, superintendent of water supply and treatment for Orange County Water and Sewer Authority.

When coliform bacteria is found, water system owners

are required to notify customers in writing and provide the state with a copy of the notice within 90 days. They are also required to notify the news media within 14 days.

"A lot of smaller systems don't have the manpower or the money to provide adequate protection against coliform bacteria," Terry said. "If we found it, we would increase chlorine dosage and try to find out where it's coming from." OWASA has not had any problem with the bacteria, he said.

Wake County had seven water systems failing to test their systems for coliform. One Orange County system, Country Squire Mobile Home Park, found high bacteria levels but failed to notify the public.

Charles Rundgren, head of the Water Supply branch of the Department of Human Resources, said the system owners could be fined up to \$5,000 a day if they did not lower the bacteria levels in their water.

"Some smaller companies are chronic violators, but we can't do anything to them because we can't find out who their real owners are," Rundgren said. Many small public water systems are owned by bigger companies and often change ownership, he said.

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**TUESDAY:** 2 for 1 Pizza Night

5 pm-9 pm

**WEDNESDAY:** STV Night

10:00 pm

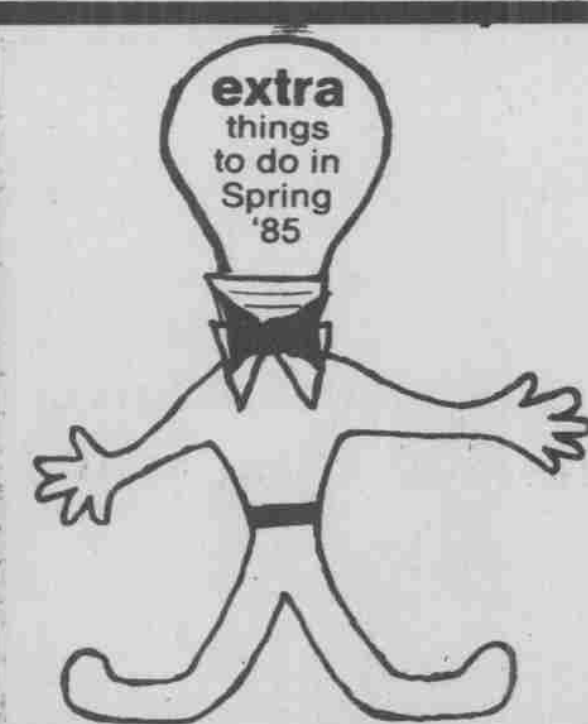
**SATURDAY:** ACC Basketball

3:30 pm Georgia Tech vs Maryland



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