

Summer school registration to begin March 28

By Billy Stockard
Staff Writer

Students who want to take a lighter course load, raise their grade point averages or just spend the summer in Chapel Hill can register for summer school starting March 28.

James Murphy, dean of summer school and an economics professor, said Friday that the Summer School Directory of Classes would be available March 4 in Hanes Hall, before Spring Break.

Early registration begins March 28 for seniors and ends April 26 for all students. This is the first time the Caroline telephonic registration system will be used for summer school, Murphy said. The system is scheduled to open again May 15 for late registration.

Students can attend either the first summer session, which begins May 20 and ends June 24, or the second session, which begins June 26 and ends July 31.

Because Caroline is being used, students must pay tuition and fees earlier than in the past. Tuition is due May 3 for the first session and June 7 for the second session, Murphy said.

According to the Summer School Record, the tuition and fees for N.C. residents total \$200 for each three-hour course. For a non-resident, the amount is \$740. The cost for six hours is \$290

for residents and \$1,370 for non-residents.

Although 900 courses are available per session, summer at Chapel Hill is more like a small college atmosphere, Murphy said.

"There'll only be 5,000 undergraduates around in the summer instead of 15,000, so it's probably roughly one-third of the courses," he said.

Summer school classes meet every day for five and a half weeks, Murphy said. Each class lasts an hour and a half.

Summer school is also available to students who don't regularly attend the University, Murphy said. There's a greater variety of students during the summer, he said.

For the first time, the University is offering 30 to 35 summer evening classes, which will let people who work during the day get some courses under their belts at night, he said.

Heidi Pender, a junior from Kernersville, said summer school was a good opportunity for students to get ahead, as long as they avoided taking too many courses.

"It's easy to get burned-out if you take too many classes," she said.

Pender said summer school gave students a better chance to meet the professor.

Jan Elliott, a lecturer in the School of

Journalism and Mass Communication who has taught summer school classes, said burnout wasn't limited to students. Professors who teach both sessions often are burned out by the following November, she said.

The summer school atmosphere is more relaxed, but the work is more intense because classes meet every weekday, Elliott said. This applies particularly to skills courses such as news writing, she said.

"We cram one week's work into one day," she said.

The smaller, more frequent classes provide an atmosphere where students and teachers get to know each other better, Elliott said.

Amos McKenzie, a sophomore from Rocky Mount, said he went to both sessions last year to get some perspective requirements out of the way. He said summer school was not for everybody.

"There aren't a lot of people here," he said. "It's just like high school, because you go to class every day."

Murphy said smaller classes provided more individual attention. Since students and teachers are only concentrating on one or two courses instead of five, they can put more time into the course and generally do better, he said.

Some students may not like the intense work during summer school, despite the relaxed setting, he said.

"You get a lot of stuff jammed together," Murphy said. "And it's probably more difficult in the minds of some people. A lot of people can't put up with the pressure."

Harold Andrews, a music professor who has taught summer school classes, said his department tried to schedule classes that were more appropriate for the intense summer school study. Some classes are harder to handle in the summer, he said.

"Some of them can't be digested in five weeks," Andrews said. "But it's our responsibility not to schedule those."

Murphy said all summer classes were scheduled in air-conditioned classrooms, and students were placed in air-conditioned residence halls for the sessions unless they requested otherwise.

Spaces are still available for summer study abroad, but students need to apply this week, Murphy said. These are classes taught by University faculty in foreign countries that enhance the classwork, he said. Locations include Greece, Switzerland and West Africa.

Studying abroad costs \$2,000 to \$3,000, but students can receive up to six hours of course credit, Murphy said.

Memorial

East), and how can we endure it without Bob Sheldon?"

Straley said that when the Community Church declared itself a sanctuary from the war, Sheldon clarified the sanctuary's necessity.

"We'll have to take some renewed encouragement from Bob," he said. "We have the people, we have the commitment. Let's see if we can't let Bob's life continue in its meaning to the community."

Most of Sheldon's friends emphasized the importance of keeping Internationalist Books open.

Alan McSurely, the lawyer representing Sheldon's family, said the parents would inherit all of Sheldon's belongings, but that the family and friends would try to keep the store operating.

Straley solicited the names of people at the service and in the community who would be willing to help keep the store

open. Immediately after the hour-long service, Straley had collected 25 names, and he said the list would grow.

"I look for this to easily go into at least a hundred," he said. "It's important to keep the bookstore open."

The diverse group at the service was a tribute to the close contact Sheldon had with individuals in the community and his ability to relate with almost anybody, Straley said after the service.

"It's so hard to fully appreciate what this means," he said. "He's carried on conversations at some point with all these people. This was all one-on-one contact."

Local residents also gathered at a peace march Sunday morning to honor Sheldon. People walked from McCorkle Place to Internationalist Books.

Students staying in the Peace Village in the Pit also held a candlelight vigil for Sheldon Sunday night.

Edwards

understand the injustices she alleged and would decide in her favor.

Battle also ruled that state law prevents Edwards from recovering monetary damages from University employees acting in their official capacity, including Chancellor Paul Hardin, under the Doctrine of Sovereign Immunity. But Battle allowed Edwards' suit against them as individuals to continue.

Daniel Pollitt, Kenan law professor, said the Doctrine of Sovereign Immunity came from old common law rules

exempting the state from lawsuits.

"The doctrine goes back to the 'king can do no wrong' concept," he said. "To get around that you can sue Hardin, not Chancellor Hardin. He can be sued as an individual, but not as the chancellor. You can't sue the state."

Battle's ruling means that if the jury finds for Edwards, individuals such as Hardin could pay damages, but not the state, Pollitt said.

Alan McSurely, Edwards' lawyer, could not be reached for comment.

Town council to consider sharing facilities with schools

By Dawn Spiggle
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council will discuss a proposal tonight for shared site and facility use in the construction of future Chapel Hill-Carboro City School projects.

The resolution, proposed by the School Board, stated that the board approved construction in November of four new Chapel Hill-Carboro schools before the year 2000.

Future athletic fields, tennis courts, swimming pools and nature centers should be constructed in the most efficient manner to provide maximum benefit for both students and town members, according to the resolution.

Gymnasiums, media centers, cafeterias and auditoriums also should be given

consideration in future construction.

But the community's economic strain should be particularly emphasized in the planning, the report said.

School Board Chairwoman Sue Baker said the town already had shared some facilities with the school system, but that facilities were not always easily accessible.

"The swim team has a terrible time finding a place to practice," Baker said.

Because school facilities also were used by town members, the needs of the community should be established before construction begins, she said.

"(We) ought to have good planning so that we'll be able to meet the needs of all the citizens."

The council meeting will provide a means of incorporating citizens' needs in the planning, Baker said. Careful

planning should take place to prevent duplicate buildings and unnecessary costs for the taxpayer.

"(Collaborate facilities) make good business sense," she said.

Town council member Julie Andresen said she wanted more clarification on the resolution.

"I think cooperation is certainly a good idea," she said. "I just don't know how this is different from anything we've done in the past."

The council will need to consider taxpayers' interests and where the land for the facilities would come from, she said.

"The town is in as great a difficulty economically as the school system," Andresen said.



Julie Andresen

Correction

The Daily Tar Heel Feb. 22 article "Public safety director faces challenge at UNC" incorrectly stated that Arnold Trujillo had been public safety director at the University of Colorado at

Colorado Springs for 19 years. He has been with the police department at the university for 19 years but has been director for only 13 years.

The DTH regrets the error.

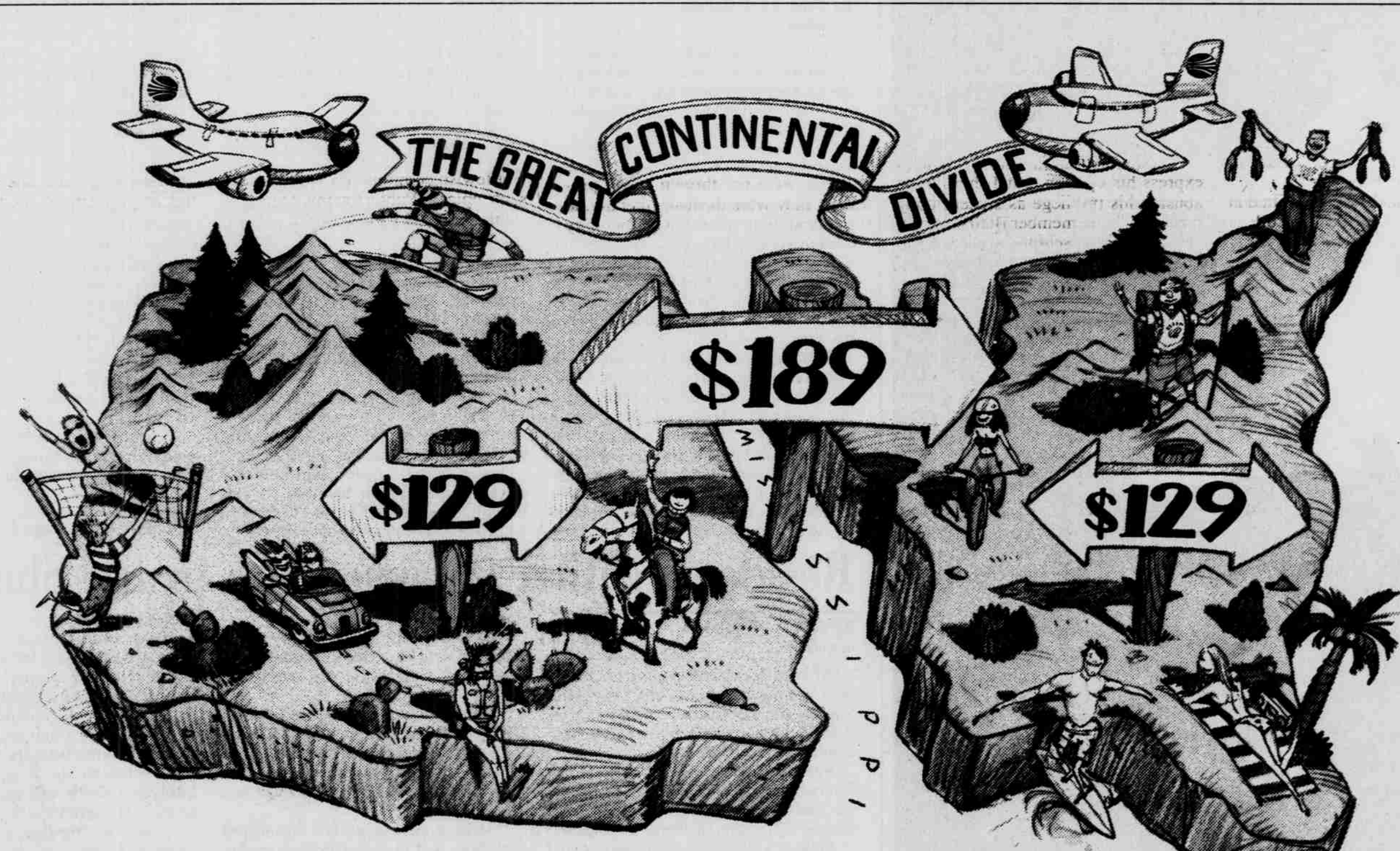
Campus Calendar

MONDAY
Noon: Support Group for Students with Family and/or Friends in the Persian Gulf: This is an opportunity for those students concerned about loved ones in the Gulf to both give and receive support, regardless of political views. Every Monday in Union 220, sponsored by Student Psychological Services.
2 p.m. "Spread Sheets" (two sessions) is the Data Entry Short Course in 02 Manning until 3:15 p.m. by Jose Sandoval, IRSS.
3 p.m. Interviewing Skills Workshop for internships and summer jobs will be held in 306 Hanes.
4 p.m. "CI2" (2 sessions) is a Data Entry Short

Course in 02 Manning until 5:15 p.m. by Jose Sandoval, IRSS.
A Walk-In Study Skills Clinic will be conducted today and every Monday at the UNC Learning Skills Center by Dr. Victoria Fabery and Christine Kelly, until 5 p.m. in 104 Phillips Annex.
4:30 p.m. "Black/Jewish Dialogue: Building Bridges" Students from both communities will discuss issues that separate and unite them today in the BCC.
Come hear your professor PERFORM! A Faculty Poetry Reading in Celebration of Black History Month will be in Howel 104 (School of Journalism). Sponsored by the Curriculum in African and Afro-American Studies.
5 p.m. The American Advertising Federation will be holding a meeting in 203 Howel. A guest speaker will discuss the benefits of belonging to Ad 2.
5:30 p.m. La sobremesa es para comiendo y charlando. Ven si habla español y le gusta amigos buenos y conversacion interesante. Es cada lunes entre a los cinco y medio y siete en el North Dining Room at Lenoir.
6 p.m. The North Carolina Student Legislature invites anyone interested in meeting a group of exciting people who enjoy engaging in high-spirited debate to come to our meetings every Monday night in 226 Union.
Presentation by Banta Corporation will be held in the South Parlor of the Carolina Inn.
7 p.m. "Diva" - free - Union - tonight.
7:30 p.m. Is the study of traditional western authors necessary for a complete Liberal Arts education? The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies will consider that question tonight on the third floor of New West. Come join in if you have an opinion, or if just want to put off studying Plato.
CGLA will have a general body meeting in Gerrard Hall. ACT-UP Triangle will discuss efforts to help preserve anonymous AIDS testing in North Carolina.
8 p.m. Forget the Stereotype! Come to a panel discussion on homosexuality and educate yourself! Morehead Cellar (in Cobb basement), refreshments served.
"When Hillel met Newman: A Jewish/Catholic Encounter" Father Ron and Rabbi Fischer will discuss relevant interfaith issues today in 351 Hamilton.
UNC Ballroom Dance Club meets in 026 Woolen (Women's Gym) for lessons followed by dancing.
8:30 p.m. Dean Brior is speaking at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting. He's a former UNC wrestler and now State FCA director! Anyone and everyone is welcome to come! (left over end of Kenan Field House)
9:30 p.m. "Diva" - free - Union - tonight.

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!!!!
A special thanks to all the seniors who pledged and volunteered for the Senior Class Gift Campaign. We couldn't have done it without your help. Thanks!!

ITEMS OF INTEREST
The UNC Investment Club will have a guest speaker, Professor Carl Snow, at their meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26 in New Carroll T-5. Professor Snow will explore "The American System." Everybody welcome!
The UNC Orientation Department is now recruiting fun and interesting people to serve as Orientation Counselors for 1991. Come to an interest session or call the office at 962-8521 for more information! Go bananas!
Nominations requested: Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Student Activities and Leadership. Forms available at: Union desk, Campus Y building, Office of Leadership Development (01 Steele), Office of Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs (104 Steele). Nominations are due by Friday, March 8.
Carolina Campus Scouts will meet in 205 Union Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. All former Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and anyone interested are invited.
Do you have a concern about Black Male-Female Relationships? Come and express yourself this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Ballroom of Carmichael dorm. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Come hear the "Voices of the Survivors" from the bombing of Hiroshima. A program of pictures and poems presented by the Japan Club as part of International Week in 212 Union, Thursday, Feb. 28.
KRS-ONE of Boogie down Productions will teach, lecture and answer questions: "Revolution of the Mind." This is Tuesday, Feb. 26 in Memorial Hall. Presented by Union Current Issues Committee.
The UNC Symphony Orchestra featuring the Concerto Competition winners, Works of Haydon, Rodrigo, Gounod, Beethoven, Nielsen, and Bizet will be performed in Hill Hall Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. \$2/students and \$8/general public.
Summer Abroad Fellowship Applications, sponsored by the Class of '78, are due by March 1. Stop by the International Center to apply. Three \$2,600 fellowships will be awarded to sophomores and juniors who are eligible to apply. Applications need to describe their study abroad project in the application. 962-5661
Student Government offers FREE tutoring in CHEM 11, BIOL 11, STAT 11, 23, ECON 10, MATH 22, 30, 31, French 1-4, and Spanish 1-4 every Tuesday night on second floor Dey from 7:30-9:30 p.m.
G.E. Capital announces paid summer 1991 internships. Resumes accepted at UCPPS on March 1 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. O.N.I. Information also available at UCPPS, 211 Hanes.
The UNC Retired Faculty Association will have its 23rd Quarterly Meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26 from 7-9 p.m. at the Institute of Government on Raleigh Road. The speaker will be Samuel H. Baron, Alumni Distinguished Professor of History, UNC-CH, and he will speak on "The Gorbachev Revolution: Achievements, Problems, Prospects."
There will be an information and application meeting for those student interested in earning a free trip to the Soviet Union through the UNC-Soviet Exchange on Tuesday, Feb. 26 in 208 Union.
The Tar Heel Recycling Program announces that today's Mobile Drop is at Berryhill Hall loading dock for newspapers, glass and aluminum.



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48 contiguous states. And you can fly almost anytime—because there are no blackout dates. But you must make your reservations within 14 days of the day you leave. And the maximum stay is 7 days/6 nights and must include a Saturday night.

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