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Campus News

Career Day

The Career Center is sponsoring Career Day Thursday Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.
Forty-five southeastern employers from as far away as Florida and Washington will set tables in the quad between Lipinski and Rhoades halls.
A wide spectrum of representatives from both the private and public sectors will be involved to provide students with information on careers with their organizations.

The federal government will be offering information on careers ranging from the CIA and Secret Service to forest and soil conservation.

Both Duke University and Bowman Grey are looking for medical school applicants. Investment and accounting firms will also be represented at the event.

For more information drop by the Career Center in the lower level of the Weizenblatt Health Center.

Writer to speak

A former writer for "Hill Street Blues" kicks off the annual UNCA Visiting Scholar Lectures at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 in Lipinski Auditorium.

John Romano, a former professor of English at Columbia University, will discuss "The Writer in Television: Making Art and Values." Romano received an Emmy nomination for his work during the final season of "Hill Street Blues."

The Visiting Scholar Lectures are sponsored by UNCA's humanities program and the cultural and special events committee.

For more information about the lecture series, call Bob Yeager at 251-6411.

Education goals

President George Bush and 49 state governors emerged from a two-day education summit meeting at the University of Virginia last month with a list of broad goals to improve education.

Among the goals were calls to restructure schools to give principals and teachers more power to set course content, choose books and set policies.

The only goal having to do with higher education was that college should be more accessible, especially to disadvantaged students.

Many of the broad goals adopted will probably translate into students taking more standardized tests and getting more classroom drills to learn how to get high scores on the tests.

UNC-CH sued

An animal rights organization has filed a lawsuit against UNC-CH seeking documents on animal research conducted at the university.

The group, Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, names Chairman William Huffhines of the school's institutional animal care and use committee.

The students say these records should be open to the public and that they bear directly upon the credibility of the animal research complex and process at UNC.

From CPS, press releases and staff reports

Weekend Weather

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for fair skies Friday becoming partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday.

Highs will be in the upper 70s to near 80 over the weekend. Lows will fall to the 40s Friday warming to the 50s on Saturday and Sunday.

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Security arrests two on drug charges

by Vicki McCoy

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UNCA security recently made two drug-related arrests on campus, according to Dennis R. Gregory, UNCA campus police investigation and crime prevention officer.

Calvin Allen, 16, of 87 Klondike Ave., was arrested at approximately 2 a.m. Saturday and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell.

According to Gregory, Security Officer Richard D. Bernier stopped Allen's

vehicle on University Heights near the Highrise parking lot. Gregory said Bernier stopped the vehicle to investigate since the vehicle had no parking decal and was not going to any of the dorms.

"The subjects in the car were making motions like they were trying to hide something," Gregory said. "As Allen was removed from the car, he dropped a bag containing a white, powdery substance." Gregory said the substance was cocaine.

Allen, who is not a UNCA student, was arrested and taken to the Buncombe County Jail, where he was released on \$2000 secured bond. Possession of cocaine is classified as a Class-H felony. If convicted, Allen could possibly spend up to 10 years in jail and face a monetary fine. In North Carolina, a person can face charges as an adult if he is between 16 and 18 years of age.

In an unrelated case, security officers arrested a UNCA student at

approximately 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 11 after receiving a tip from an informant, whom Gregory would not identify.

Kathleen L. Abbey, 18, who lives in room 415 of the Highrise dorm, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to court documents, a search warrant was obtained, and Abbey's room was searched. Gregory said officers found less than one-half of an ounce of marijuana and drug

paraphernalia in the room. Abbey's roommate, Angel Dellinger, was not implicated in the charges.

Abbey was arrested and released on \$400 secured bond. Abbey's court date is set for Oct. 25. Possession of less than one ounce of marijuana is a Class-I misdemeanor and carries a maximum fine of \$100.

According to Gregory, Pete Williams, director of housing, will be the one to decide if any disciplinary action will be taken by the university.

SGA helps victims

by Lee Pearson

Staff Writer

When Hurricane Hugo ripped through North and South Carolina three weeks ago, it brought with it attention to the areas suffering from destruction. Charleston and Charlotte received massive attention, but certain segments of the hurricane's path seem to be virtually forgotten, said Roland Leatherwood, a sophomore senator in the UNCA student government.

Leatherwood was reading The Charlotte Observer one day following Hugo and noticed an article concerning the somewhat forgotten residents of small

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Photo by Paul Adams

Reading in the sunshine

Janet Drake takes advantage of the warm weather to catch up on her reading outside Carmichael Hall recently.

Theta Chi joins relief effort

by Kimberly Cooley

Staff Writer

Theta Chi fraternity joined the Hugo relief effort by collecting items from students on campus beginning Oct. 2. "When something as obvious as the damage that happened down there happens, we wanted to help. No one else on campus seemed to be doing anything," said Jeff Kilpatrick, pledge marshal for Theta Chi.

The idea to help in the relief was brought up in last week's meeting by Nathan McKee, Theta Chi social chairman, Kilpatrick said. "Everybody in the fraternity was happy to cooperate.

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Nationwide, students score low in humanities

by Michael E. Gouge

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UNCA students may have a better knowledge and understanding of history and literature than students at other universities, faculty members said.

In a recent Gallup survey of college seniors' knowledge of history and literature, 39 percent of students surveyed failed the

history section and 68 percent failed the literature portion, according to the National Endowment for the Humanities.

But Peg Downes, associate professor of literature, said she thinks UNCA students would fare much better than their national peers.

"I think that more of our students would know the answers, but more

importantly, I think they would have more of the context of these (historical) events," Downes said. UNCA students "would have more than just memorized dates and facts."

Downes said UNCA's extensive humanities curriculum gives students insights into the human nature that contributes or

See Survey, page 10.

UNCA recognized

The Oct. 16 issue of U.S. News & World Report has tapped the University of North Carolina at Asheville as one of America's "up and coming" universities, according to university officials.

The annual "Best Colleges in America" issue of the national newsweekly magazine will be on newsstands Oct. 9, according to an Oct. 5 announcement from the publication's New York offices.

UNCA was one of 32 colleges and universities nationwide identified as "up and coming," based on a poll of 3,879 college presidents, deans and admissions officers from 1,294 schools.

The U.S. News & World Report survey asked college officials to identify "up and coming schools" based on "the most recent educational innovations and improvements."

Child day care service proposed

by Vicki McCoy

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Students, faculty and staff gathered on Oct. 10 in the private dining room to show their support for a child care center proposal for UNCA.

Marilyn Ball, a UNCA student, prepared a 20-page recommendation to the office of the vice-chancellor for student affairs on the options of child care facilities for the UNCA community.

According to Ball, other universities in North Carolina provide assistance to their faculty, staff and students. "Great universities, schools with rigorous standards and a commitment to academic excellence -- schools like

Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill -- offer their students some degree of assistance with child care," Ball's report said.

At the beginning of her presentation, Ball read a letter from a UNCA faculty member that discussed the child care needs of university students and faculty. The letter said affordable and reliable child care is difficult to find in this community.

"I have received so many letters just like this one, and they are all the same," Ball said. "The need for good child care is there."

The proposal outlined five options the university could pursue to implement some type of child care plan.

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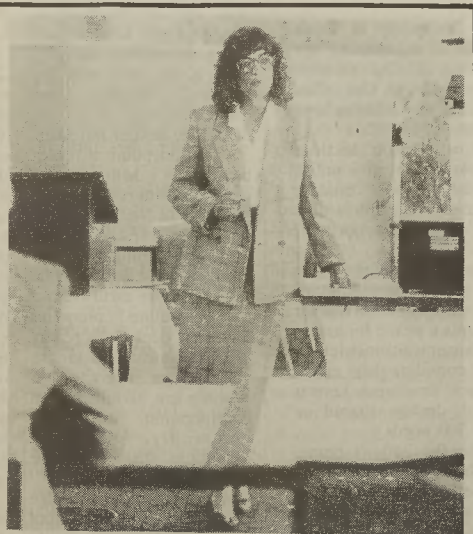


Photo by Sandra Sigmon

Marilyn Ball discusses the need for child care services with students and faculty Tuesday.

Lang works on Galileo

by Michael E. Gouge

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The soon-to-be-launched Jupiter probe Galileo will be carried into place with the help of UNCA computer scientist Wayne Lang's computer programming, the university announced.

"Primarily, I wrote software. In Galileo in particular, I did quite a bit of work with the main microcomputer," Lang said. The probe will be deployed from the space shuttle Atlantis, whose launch, originally scheduled for Oct. 11, was delayed due to a problem in one of

See Galileo, page 10.