

NOVEMBER 19 - DECEMBER 9

1981

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				19 Thanksgiving Dinner - 5 pm BDH	20 10 am SGA Mtg. - JOA (trustee speaks on male visitation) 8 pm - Raleigh Civic Symphony Orchestra - JOA	21 Carolina vs. Duke
22 8 pm Raleigh Oratorio Performance - JOA	23 5:30 pm MCA - CMO 6 pm Leg. Bd. - CEA 7 pm ICC - Cate 7:30 pm Judi. Bd. - 234 JOY	24 7 pm NCSL Mtg. - BLP 8 pm SLC - 101 JOY	25 THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS AT 1 PM 10 am Worship - CEA Residence Halls close at 8 pm Student directories on sale - BDH	26 THANKSGIVING No classes Library closed	27 No classes Library closed	28 Library closed
29 Residence Halls open at 12 noon Library open 4-11 pm	30 Classes Resume at 8:00 am 7:30 pm Judi. Bd. - 234 JOY 6 pm Leg. Bd. - CEA	DECEMBER 1 6:30 pm Barber Science Club - 107 HUN 7 pm NCSL Mtg. - BLP 7 pm La Tertulia - JOL	2 10 am - Worship - CEA 7 pm - Circle K - BLP 7 pm - BVU Mtg. - JOL 8 pm - Res. Hall Bd. - CFL 8 pm - Meredith Dance Performance Stress & Relaxation Workshop - 4 pm, 6 pm Student directories on sale - BDH	3 7 pm - Jr. Class Mtg. - CEA 7 pm - Tomorrow's Business Women's Club - ALH 8 pm - Meredith Dance Performance	4 10 am - SGA Mtg. - JOA 9 pm - Cate Christmas Crash - Cate	5 9 pm - 1 am Christmas Dance - BDH
6 CHRISTMAS CONCERT - Rotunda	7 10 am Convocation - JOA 7:30 pm Judi. Bd. - 234 JOY	8 10 am SLC - 101 JOY 6:30 pm ASPA - ALH 7 pm NCSL Mtg. - BLP	9 10 am Worship 7 pm Circle K - BLP 5:30 pm - Christmas Dinner - BDH Christmas Caroling Student directories on sale - BDH	If you would like any date put on this calendar - call Lori Howell at 828-0735 by TWIG deadlines on Thursday night.		

Mexico under pressure

(Continued from Page 2) in support of the latter's nation-wide "literacy program," a mass indoctrination of the Nicaraguan people in the virtues of Marxism-Leninism. The bulk of the material support for the "literacy program," however, is being supplied "free of charge" by the Cubans and the Soviets. Mexican support for Cuban foreign policy extends beyond its active sympathy for the Nicaraguan revolution. In a country where all political parties left of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) are unofficially suppressed (most notably the Mexican Communist Party), a coalition of exiled Salvadoran leftists has been allowed to form to support the continuing revolution in El Salvador. The Mexican government has evinced its sympathies by allowing a demonstration of 25,000 people to parade past the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City in January, 1981, to protest American involvement in El Salvador. At that moment, the guerillas in El Salvador were launching their failed "final offensive" against the Duarte government, and the arms deliveries from the Cubans via Nicaragua were at their

highest. This coalition of Salvadoran exiles lists as the first step in achieving a political solution to the civil war in El Salvador the "withdrawal of all U.S. military aid to the civilian-military junta..." Mexico incurred the wrath of nine Central American nations, including Venezuela, who charged that

it was "interfering in the internal affairs of the Central American nation" because of its August 28, 1981, decision to recognize El Salvador's guerilla movement. The Mexican government responded to the charge on September 5 by defending its position: "Far from being an act that could be interpreted as intervention," Foreign

Minister Jorge Castaneda stated, "the declaration is a sincere effort to assure the free self-determination of the people of El Salvador." Mexico is not a revolutionary state and would seem to have little to gain by allying itself with the forces of revolution. Cuba's successful intimidation of Mexico will continue, however, so long as it is able to export revolution

throughout the Central American basin. The efforts of Cuban policy are being felt today in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica. Mexico is not yet a member of this list because it has seen the handwriting on the wall and because it is still of use to Castro and his Soviet patrons as an independent state.

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