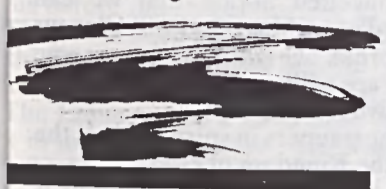


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THIS WEEK



Opinions

Julie takes a look at the pomp and circumstance of politics and offers a new option in her EDITORIAL, "Presidential Pageants." Another EDITORIAL takes a hard look at WVMH-FM, "a very decided frequency."

Sports

The Homecoming game was great and so have the recent happenings with the successful cross country team. Mike Wachtendorf takes a look at this year's Grownl pep rally with his bit of humor in SPORTS VIEWPOINT.

The Back Page

With Fall Break over, don't get that enjoyment can be had every Sunday Night at the numberline. CHAOS cracks us up and the CROSSWORD COMMISSION confuses us.



Be the Artist of Your Life

Create your career with Career Day '92.

by Crystal Grzella
staff writer

Mars Hill College's annual Career Day is scheduled for October 29, 1992 in the Blue Lounge of Wren College Union. The day long event provides an informational setting to gather information and practice communication skills. Also, it allows students the opportunity to conduct themselves informally with a professional manner.

Where will you go after college? Some Mars Hill graduates will attend graduate school, while others will be out in the job market. The Job Market has become a scary term since the media has reiterated the fact that jobs are tight and employers are not hiring.

This is not true in every sense of the market. Career Day at Mars Hill College could help in finding a job which is suitable.

If you do not know what type of career you would like to pursue, Career Day will provide a means for you to review different companies and get a feel for what is offered in the job market.

Nancy Harmon, organizer of the event as well as director of counselling and career programs, is extremely excited about this year's turn out of between thirty and thirty-five companies to attend Career Day.

"Seniors should utilize career day by networking," said Harmon. "Be prepared! Come to Career Day with an updated and current resume. Please take the time to research the companies that interest you in order to have some extra knowledge about the organization."

At Career Day, actual job interviews can be set up; therefore, it is important to have a plan of action. Juniors may find a nice internship for the spring or a part-time position to pick up some extra cash. If a student is considering an internship in the spring, definitely come out and see what the employers expect from their applicants.

In addition, sophomores and freshmen can talk with the different recruiters in search of a part-time position or just to get a feel for the kind of experience to expect in the future. Faculty members should also attend Career day to review internship opportunities for undergraduates.

If any of the Sororities and Fraternities are interested in community service projects, non-profit organizations involved in Career '92 could be an excellent source of opportunities.

Information packets, brochures, pamphlets, and videos will be available at Career '92 along with graduate school information and testing information.

The career development office is also offering services on "How to get a Job."

These services include resume and cover letter, reference gathering, resume development and production, demographic exploration, as well as location. Seniors who need assistance in getting their resumes together should utilize the Career Development office, located on the third floor of Wren College Union.

Nancy Harmon will also be glad to assist anyone in preparation for Career '92. If you would like to have any information on graduate schools or testing, the Career Library is open every week day until five o'clock.

If graduating seniors do not find an interesting career outlet at Career '92, then a recruitment conference entitled Careers '93 is designed specifically to help you find, interview for and get the job you want, with the employer you want.

For seven consecutive years, this results-oriented program has offered graduating students an unparalleled career opportunity that delivers results!

However, you have to be invited to attend one of these conferences. For information on how to apply to attend a conference, pick up a brochure entitled "Careers '93 WILL PUT YOU FACE TO FACE WITH YOUR FUTURE" in the Career Development Office.

If you have any questions in regard to Career Day '92 or Careers '93 please call Nancy Harmon at 689-1253.



This year's participating groups:

- Alzheimer's Association
- Appalachian State University graduate school
- U.S. Army Recruiting
- Asheville Parks and Recreation Department
- Black Mountain Center
- Buncombe County Social Services
- Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools
- The Children's Home, Inc.
- Clayton County Schools
- Davidson County Schools
- Gwinnett County Public Schools
- Hillhaven Rehabilitation and Convalescent Center
- Internal Revenue Service
- Jefferson Pilot Insurance Company
- John Hancock Financial Services
- Montreat-Anderson College
- New Tribes Mission
- North Carolina Employment Security Commission
- J.C. Penney Company
- The Prudential Insurance and Financial Services
- Psychological Studies Institute
- Sauada School District 1
- Scotland County Schools
- Tar Heel Capital Corporation
- Thomas and Howard Company
- V.A. Medical Center
- Wachovia Bank
- Western Carolina University programs in Asheville
- Western North Carolina District Dietetic Association
- F.N. Wolf and Company Incorporated
- Navy
- Blue Ridge Pkwy

Recalling the Origins of Rock and Roll in "Buddy," the Musical

From Staff Reports

The age of rock and roll got off to a roaring start with the infectious tunes of Buddy Holly, and the prolific young Texan's influence is paid a red-hot tribute in the smash musical "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story," 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 29 at Moore Auditorium.

"It's not the melodies or the lyrics that capture us," wrote Daily News critic Doug Watt of the original Broadway performance, "but the sheer rhythm drive of the ensemble and the star."

"It recalls the days," cheered New York Post writer Clive Barnes, "when rock actually took place as much in theater auditoriums as in the vast and gusty arenas that have transformed rock's soul."

The musical rolls the audience through the early days when Buddy sang country music in his hometown of Lub-

bock, Texas, and into New York City, where the singer and his band "The Crickets" rocked the famed Apollo Theater as the first white act to play there.

Along the way, Buddy courts and marries the lovely Maria Elena, breaks from his manager, tours with his band and evokes, with the production's clever nostalgic gloss, the awakening '50s sappy style.

But the big blast is saved for last, when the musical recreates the wild, ripping energy of that final show Holly did with Richie Valens and the Big Bopper in the Surf Ballroom at Clear Lake, Iowa, where "the whole cast becomes one big jumping, rocking ensemble of band players and backup singers."

Reserved tickets for MHC students are \$5.00 and can be obtained in Owen Theatre Box Office Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.. This is a Green Card Event.



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