

# Employees, students to regain lost holidays

BY KERRY OSSI  
STAFF WRITER

The Calendar Committee decided Tuesday to recommend a calendar that will not take away holidays from students and will keep both Fall Break and Thanksgiving Break intact.

David Lanier, University registrar and chairman of the Calendar Committee, said the General Administration asked that the committee come up with a new schedule that would keep instructional days off of holidays.

The request might have stemmed from controversy that arose when classes were scheduled for Good Friday and Labor Day in order to meet UNC-system President C.D. Spangler's new requirement that each semester have 75 instructional days, Lanier said.

"Holidays, exam days, Saturdays and Sundays cannot be included in the 75 days of instruction, but I've received confirmation from the GA that reading days count," Lanier said.

The committee agreed to keep seven exam days and two reading days at the

end of each semester but decided to split up the reading days.

"Why not have a reading day in between exams — it makes sense," said Jim Murphey, committee member and dean of summer school at UNC.

If Chancellor Michael Hooker approves the recommended calendar, one reading day will be scheduled after the last day of classes and a second will be held in the middle of exam week.

In order to meet Spangler's requirement, the committee decided to start classes a half day earlier next fall. Classes

will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 19 instead of 8 a.m. on Aug. 20 and will end a day later.

"Starting classes at 12:30 is a little weird, but all the testing, evaluating and advising can be finished Tuesday morning or spread out over the week," said Bobbi Owen, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "But there has to be at least one working day before classes start."

The committee also added three days to the beginning of the Spring semester and one day to the end of the semester.

# Committee opposed to regulating night parking

BY JOHN SWEENEY  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The issue of regulating nighttime parking, a hot topic last semester, took up a large part of the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Transportation and Parking Advisory Committee.

Committee Chairman William Scroggs said he hoped to use the meeting to set up an informal agenda for the year, which promises to be busy.

Michael Klein, director of Transportation and Parking, spent much of the meeting discussing issues that have become priorities in his department, especially nighttime parking.

Klein said many students were still not aware of the nighttime parking "packages" on campus, such as the Bell Tower parking lot, which is now connected to North Campus by a lighting corridor and is on the Point-2-Point shuttle route for nighttime commuters who prefer not to walk from the parking lot.

Klein also raised the question of formalizing nighttime parking on campus by issuing nighttime parking permits. Currently, nighttime parking is not regulated by the University.

But several committee members were opposed to the idea of nighttime parking permits. Committee member Lee Conner,

a student representative, said the logistics of such a plan would be too complex.

"There are so many people whose needs change from night to night, it would be a nightmare to ask (the DTP) to try and distribute permits for all those spaces," Conner said.

But Scroggs said the committee should definitely take some position to improve nighttime parking access for students, faculty and staff in order to make the campus safer.

"I'm not going to be part of any group that accepts that it might be too dangerous to come back to campus (at night)," he said.

Klein also said the DTP was close to completing several projects that would add about 90 new parking spaces across campus. A new lot on Columbia Street, in the former location of the Michie Property, would add about 60 spaces, he said.

"Depending on how many hurricanes we have, that lot should be completed sometime in the next month," he said.

In addition, Klein said the DTP was examining potential sites for further parking development, such as the current site of the water tower.

University Police Chief Don Gold cautioned fellow committee members to be aware of the problems increased parking posed to safety on campus.

# University to promote fire safety in buildings

BY STEPHANIE M. SHAW  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Pan University Safety Policy Committee stressed the importance of safety education Tuesday morning at their first meeting of the fall semester.

Richard Bolyard, fire and safety officer, said the committee had scheduled fire drills for the 1996-97 academic year to promote fire safety in University buildings, including those areas that were without alarms.

"We held six fire safety training sessions for Departmental Emergency Co-

ordinators, but not every department's representative was present," Bolyard said.

Don Willhoit, director of health and safety, said he was concerned that only 74 out of more than 200 coordinators attended the training sessions.

"We should conduct more fire drills in those areas that no one attended during fire prevention week to make people aware that we have a fire prevention policy," Willhoit said.

Bolyard said the fire drills that were held during the past three months, along with the training sessions, would serve as models for annual fire safety procedures.

During Fire Prevention Week, sched-

uled for Oct. 6 to 12, students will have the opportunity to put out live fires with portable extinguishers to display their knowledge of fire safety, Bolyard said.

"I have a list of scheduled fire drills for the next 12 months and hope to schedule more buildings during the fire prevention week," Bolyard said.

In addition to the scheduling of fire drills, the fire safety committee has proposed to develop a fire safety video for student housing, Bolyard said.

He said the coed service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, committed to conduct a service project for fire prevention week as one of their annual disaster ser-

vice projects.

Committee Chairwoman Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for business, said students should be knowledgeable of all safety policies and procedures, including the Environmental Protection Agency's stance on hazardous waste training in laboratories.

"We should require every lab student to be trained about hazardous waste through classes developed in the College of Arts and Sciences," Elfland said.

She said she spoke with the provost on developing training classes for students to be educated along with trained teaching assistants.

# Subcommittee examines climate outside class

The committee will hold an open forum in the Student Union on Oct. 8.

BY LEAH HANEY  
STAFF WRITER

A subcommittee of the Intellectual Climate Task Force met Tuesday to evaluate intellectual exchange on campus and to suggest ways to improve the intellectual climate.

The Intellectual Climate Outside the Classroom Subcommittee is one of six subcommittees of the task force Hooker set up in June. Lloyd Kramer, professor of history, is chairman of this subcommittee.

Kramer began the meeting by explaining the purpose of the committee. He said its goal was to write a six-to-seven-

page report of specific ways to create intellectual exchange among students, faculty and staff. This would be combined with other subcommittee reports Hooker will review in December. "This project is not only a project of discussion, but a project of action," he said.

Intellectual climate for many members involved the exchange of ideas. Miles Fletcher, professor of history, said he enjoyed conversing with his students.

"When I think of ideal intellectual life, I think of a student who says 'I just read a book and want to discuss it,'" Fletcher said.

Sarah Manekin, a junior from Columbia, Md., said spontaneous discussion with faculty, as well as other students, was essential. She suggested providing opportunities for discussion in a more relaxed atmosphere, like coffee shops and open lounges, than the classroom might encourage this activity.

Della Pollock, professor of communications studies and director of the Cultural Studies Program, said many people saw college as a "credentialing mill," not as a place to exchange ideas.

Wayne Thompson, assistant director of University housing, said students desired an intellectual climate, but didn't know how to pursue one. "I think there are many students out there who need to be connected," Thompson said.

Kramer proposed the committee members break into three subcommittees that will evaluate specific aspects of life outside the classroom.

The committee also discussed how to obtain input from the University community. They plan to hold an open forum Oct. 8 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Union They also considered using The Daily Tar Heel, WXYC radio station, the Internet and surveys in the Pit to involve the ideas of students.



Margaret Henderson, seated, works with more than 100 volunteers at the Orange County Rape Crisis Center to help victims of sexual violence and to educate the community about how to prevent sexual violence.

## RAPE CRISIS

FROM PAGE 1

various groups of people on subjects such as date rape, protection and sexual harassment.

Reynolds said he felt this is a valuable

opportunity for anyone. "Everyone benefits from the experience," he said.

Andrea Kuhn, a junior from Chapel Hill, is also a volunteer. She said she volunteered not only to help those in need, but also to get work experience.

Kuhn works as a companion. A com-

panion works one 24-hour shift a month. She carries a beeper that notifies her when calls from victims come into the center.

A companion's job is to listen to victims' problems. They also attend rape trials to show support. However, most of the support volunteers is done over the phone.

Kuhn said the most rewarding thing was helping people through a crisis. "People say that they feel a whole lot better and (they) appreciate you being there."

## Campus Calendar

- Wednesday**
- 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. - cONcEpt (of colors), will hold fall auditions in Carmichael Ballroom.
  - 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. - The Center for Teaching and Learning is conducting "Understanding Different Student Learning Styles."
  - 3:30 p.m. - The International Center will hold the English Conversation Partners information session in Union 211.
  - 4 p.m. - The Study Abroad Office will hold an information session on programs in Vienna in 209 Manning Hall.

- 4 p.m. - Join us for a memorial service for all students, faculty, and staff who have died during the past year. The service will be held in Memorial Hall. All are welcome to attend.
- 4 p.m. - The Undergraduate Sociology Club will meet in Union 206.
- 5 p.m. - The Carolina Powerlifting Club interest and information meeting will be held in Union 213.
- 5:30 p.m. - The Carolina Association of Black Journalists will meet in the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center.
- 6 p.m. - The Wesley Foundation will hold

- a program, entitled "Which tater are you?"
- 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. - The Office of the N.C. Fellows & Leadership Development will hold a Leadership Styles Assessment and Interpretation seminar in 101 Greenlaw Hall.
- 7 p.m. - Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. are sponsoring "When a Relationship Goes Wrong," in Union 226. The seminar will address abusive relationships and signs of abuse.
- 7 p.m. - The BSM Gospel Choir will present "Showtime at the Apollo Amateur Night," in 106 Carroll Hall. Tickets are \$2.

## Ackland Art Museum

presents

### An Evening of Dance and Commentary with Sally Gross



Wednesday, September 18  
Carolina Union Auditorium  
7:30pm  
Free and open to the public!

"The stage is a canvas that Sally Gross fills with a few simple, monochromatic brush strokes that are suddenly revealed as paintings teeming with all the richness of life."  
—The New York Times

Presented in conjunction with the exhibition *Ketav: Flesh & Word in Israeli Art*

## CHAPEL HILL'S BREWERY & RESTAURANT

HOURS:  
Lunch, Dinner,  
& Late Nite...  
Seven Days  
a Week



blues & brews on Wednesday Nights

Wednesday, Sept. 18...

The Wicked Mojos

\$2.25 house pints

460 W. FRANKLIN STREET CHAPEL HILL 942-1800

## A Triangle Women's Health Clinic

Low cost termination to 20 weeks of pregnancy. Call for an appointment Monday - Saturday.

FREE Pregnancy Testing  
"Dedicated to the Health Care of Women."

942-0011

101 Connor Dr., Suite 402  
Chapel Hill, NC  
across from University Mall

ABORTION TO 20 WEEKS

KPMG

The Global Leader™

Send e-mail to [kpmg@yoyo.com](mailto:kpmg@yoyo.com).  
Play the In-Site Game.  
Win a 7-day trip to the Caribbean for two.

Your future's in-site...

at the KPMG in-site

Your one-of-a-kind source for everything you need to know. Watch for our In-Sites at [www.kpmg-campus.com](http://www.kpmg-campus.com)