Campus Calendar

Tuesday

"The Hottest

TUESDAY

18 to Party • 21 to Drink

50¢ Drafts! \$1 Fish Bowls!

\$1 Draft • \$2 Kamikazis

FRIDAY

Dance Club...

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Alex Weiss, who plays a variety of drums and includes audience partici-pation, will be performing in the Pit. 3:15 p.m. — The University Counseling Center in Nash Hall will conduct a career

center in Nash Hall Will Conduct a career clinic to help students develop a plan of action for choosing a major or career.

4 p.m. — University Career Services will present "From the Capital to the Big Apple: Internships in Washington, D.C. & New York City" for underclassmen in 307 Hanes Hall.

5 p.m. — The Burma Action Group will eet in Union 218. Everyone is welcome. 5 p.m. — The Lab! Theatre will present a magical, unusual production of Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus." The Lab! is located in the basement of Graham Memorial. Admis-

in Chapel Hill!"

WEDNESDAY

College Night

18 to Party • 21 to Drink

\$1 Kamakazis! \$1 Drafts

\$2 24oz. Gorilla Draft • \$2 Tequilla Slammers

Proper ID Required • 306 W. Franklin St. (facing W. Rosemary St.) • (919) 967-2852

SATURDAY Any Shot \$2 at Slalom Bar

7p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Delta will present a Medical School Admissions Panel with officials from East Carolina University, Duke University, Bowana Gray and UNC-Chapel Hill. Medical schools will be there to answer your questions in 106 Carroll Hall.

Fall Break Bash!

Items of Interest

Students with a minimum grade point average of 3.0 may register for Honors Courses beginning Wednesday in 300 Steele Building. On Oct. 22, the UNC Department of Music will present "Conversations with the Past:

sic will present "Conversations with the Past: Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century Versions of Eighteenth-Century Music" at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall Auditorium. Carolina Club Track and Field practices

Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m. on the track. For information call Nicole at 929-1345.

Police: vacant apartments easy target

BY CHRISTINA KOPP

Before leaving for Fall Break on Wednesday, students might want to do more than just lock their doors. Police are advising students to take precautions during the break to make sure their homes, apartments or residence hall rooms stay

Although burglaries are not necessar ily limited to one time of year, break-ins to student residences during Fall Break are significant, said Lt. Everett Johnson of the Community Service Division of the Chapel Hill police. Johnson suggested locking valuables such as jewelry, video-cassette recorders and stereos in storage.

Also, students should ask friends stay-

ing in town to pick up mail and newspa-pers, he said. "Don't advertise that you're gone," Johnson said.

Randy Weber, property manager of Highland Hills Apartments off of BPW Club Road in Carrboro, said although there is not usually a problem with break-ins at Highland Hills, the complex has several security guidelines. All renters are advised to acquire renters' insurance, secure all doors and windows and remove valuables from their apartments

when they leave for break.

Weber said having a timer for lamps in front windows or other visible places is also a good idea. Leaving a car in one of the assigned parking spaces in order to keep the appearance of occupancy also helps deter theft, he said. He also suggested residents should notify the police of an extremely long

The Chapel Hill Police Department will do house checks which include drivwill do house enecks which include driv-ing by the property and checking all doors and windows, Johnson said. However, because of the high volume of requests during Fall Break, Johnson said the police department cannot guarantee empty student residences will be checked on a

Students like Megan Jones, a sophomore from Pensacola, Fla., said just knowing that someone in their residence will be in town eases their security wor-ries. "I don't feel that the security of our house is threatened because a couple of my housemates are remaining here."

Navigating sites key to Fall Break road trips

omorrow marks the event we've patiently been waiting for — Fall Break. Four days of rest and relaxation. For those who've waited until the last minute to make excursion plans,

There are ways to get out of town, and web sites exist to help you get the hell out of Dodge

Whether surprising a friend at his or her respective college or road tripping to Graceland, City Net at http:// www.city.net provides lists of the top 25 U.S. cities to visit. A featured destination guides the undecided. This week's pick: San Jose, Calif.

Once you've selected your city, the site offers a "menu" of food and drinks, travel and sights, accommodations and the weather to give insight on what to expect. Links to the local media also detail city happenings.

To navigate to the chosen adventure target, MapQuest at http:// www.mapquest.com maps out how to get from Point A to Point B via the interstates. Approximate mileage and more detailed maps of the origin and destination ensure that the direction senseless arrive without a hitch.

Upon arrival, the traveler might have a more specific site in mind to head towards. MapBlast at http:// www.mapblast.com locates a detailed street map from almost any street address in the United States.

Enter the address request, or even just the crossroads, and a friendly "you are here" tag pops up on a street map that can

be printed. A zoom-in/ Site Seeing zoom-out fea-ture allows the navigator to specifically at

Jessica Banov For giving directions to visitors, this map section can be e-mailed to someone or can be

inserted into a personal home page.

If the journey takes the explorer to a large city, the subway navigator at http://metro.jussieu.fr:10001/bin/cities/ english gives the new visitor routes in places like Atlanta, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and other international lo-

While the Paris Métro or the London Underground might not be on the agenda for Fall Break, the station-to-station list is helpful for the domestic cities.

After submitting the beginning and ending points, a list of each stop and estimated travel time is spit out.

At some stations, a link serves to pro-

vide extra information about sights around the station. A graphic map representation also lays out a route.

For those who are heading overseas and are able to take a weekend jaunt across the ocean, be sure to look at the updates from the U.S. State Department.

At http://www.stolaf.edu/net-work/travel-advisories.html, the deartment gives travel warnings and information sheets on entry and exit proce-

dures to various countries.

Other travel-related links such as

Travel Health Online and the World Tourist let the globe-trotter voyage with assistance.

Presumably, this Fall Break jaunt will be one to remember. Bring lots of film and a journal to take notes in. When returning to reality on Monday, and stories are swapped, consider sharing the weekend pilgrimage with those on the Internet.

Onward travel stories at http:// sunsite.unc.edu/onward is a storytelling arena of road trips past.

Pictures and text from trips around the country in national parks and the like give inspiration for future missions.

Whether navigating from web site to

web site or from interstate to interstate. have a memorable journey.

E-mail interesting web page descriptions to

For the Record

The Oct. 14 article "Royal duo crowned at halftime" should have stated that Theresa Avery was a part-time newswriter a end associate producer for WRAL TV-5.

The Oct. 14 article Tony Award-winning actor to star in PlayMakers production should have stated that PlayMakers Repertory Company has a five-play series planned for the 1996-97 season.

The Oct. 14 Homecoming photograph should have been credited to Kathleen Oehler, special to The Daily Tar Heel.

The DTH regrets the errors.

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