

Campus Calendar

Thursday

2 p.m. - The School of Public Health will hold its annual convocation in the Rosenau Hall auditorium. Dr. Dennis McBride, state health director and N.C. assistant secretary for health, will give the keynote address.

5:30 p.m. - Roger Manley of N.C. State University will discuss his new book, "Self-Made Worlds: Visionary Folk Art Environments," in the Pleasants Family Assembly Room of Wilson Library.

The talk will concern unconventional artists whose work is similar to folk art. Free and open to all, the talk will be sponsored by Friends of the Library.

For more information, call Liza Terill at 962-9130.

7 p.m. - Is the legal profession right for you? Join Phi Alpha Delta pre-law coed fraternity to learn more! An interest meeting will be in Union 205.

Items of Interest

The Carolina Athletic Association Homecoming Committee will hold its first general interest meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 104 Howell Hall. Anyone interested in helping out or sharing their ideas, please attend. Help make this year's Homecoming the best yet. For more information, call Jeff Stencel at 932-6904.

Applications are now available for the International Center's "Conversation Partners." If you would like to befriend a new international student by volunteering to converse for

one hour a week, one-on-one, at a mutually convenient time and place, apply at the International Center on the main floor of the Student Union. Call 962-5661 for more information.

Attention sophomores! Sophomores may now apply to be in the Honors Program.

Applications are available from the Honors Office on the bookcase outside of 300 Steele Building. The deadline for applications is Sept. 4.

The Visual Arts Committee of the Duke University Union will present "Canvas It," an exhibit of computer manipulated media by California artist Janna Stern.

The exhibit will be located at the Louise Jones Brown Gallery in the Bryan Center on Duke's West Campus and will run from Aug. 26 through Sept. 25.

A public reception will be held with the artist Aug. 26 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the gallery.

For additional information call 684-2911.

The Orange County Animal Shelter will host a low-cost rabies clinic from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 29. A licensed veterinarian will administer inoculations for \$5 each. Dogs must be leashed and cats must be brought in carriers or boxes. For more information, call 967-7383.

The Animal Protection Society of Orange County will hold a wildlife shelter volunteer orientation session from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Felicite Latane Animal Sanctuary. For more information, call 304-2337.

Tuition Task Force Reveals Early Recommendations

The task force said its main goal was to keep in-state tuition costs low at the system's 16 campuses.

Staff Report

A Board of Governors task force took its next step Wednesday in completing an evaluation of current tuition policies within the UNC system.

The primary focus of the task force, which has been at work since February, is to devise a set of guidelines to aid the 16 UNC-system schools in determining tuition and fee levels in undergraduate and graduate programs.

The task force plans to present a set of 10 recommendations to the BOG in its upcoming report. A primary recommendation will be that the BOG strive to maintain a low student tuition for North Carolina residents, a practice already mandated by the state constitution.

But Gary Barnes, Vice president for program assessment and public service, said during Wednesday's meeting that keeping tuitions stable was easier on paper than in practice.

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Though the N.C. General Assembly still has the final say in setting tuition



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Vice President for Assessment and Public Policy Gary Barnes listens to council members during Wednesday's Tuition Task Force Meeting.

prices, Association of Student Governments President Jeff Nieman said students should be glad that the BOG is eager to take an active part in the tuition process.

"Students should be encouraged by the BOG taking action," Nieman said. "The board will base (tuition prices) upon the percentage of growth in N.C. capitol income. Had that been the case all along, tuition over the last 10 years would have been much cheaper."

Also highlighted in the report is a

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recommendation that the BOG work to keep tuition across the state reasonably consistent in price.

Although some schools and specialized programs invariably cost more, the virtue of keeping prices relatively consistent is that students will be able to choose any state school without the threat of drastic price variations between them.

The task force's will mail its report to all state universities for input.

A meeting with the BOG's Budget and Finance Committee will follow in early September. The full BOG will vote in November on whether or not to adopt it as policy.

The State & National Editors can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

Plans For Seniors In Motion

He's Not Here will host a senior party from 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. with food catered by the Armadillo Grill.

By DeVONA A. BROWN

University Editor

Wasting no time in getting their projects underway, Senior Class President Jeremy Cohen and Vice President Janora McDuffie are operating in high gear for the 1998-99 school year.

"Janora and I have worked very hard all summer for the year," Cohen said. "And we've had a table set up in the pit, we're having a senior class raffle, we've started a freshman-senior partnership ... It's a nice feeling to see things we've planned move from the planning stages into implementation."

With the help of 53 senior marshals, McDuffie and Cohen have had tables set up in the pit since classes began. Some seniors left the tables with senior pride stickers while many had signed up for the freshman-senior partnership.

In their platform, McDuffie and Cohen listed the partnership as a way to begin new traditions for UNC seniors. The platform said the program would "pair enthusiastic seniors with freshmen, as year-long mentors."

Speaking on seniors' participation in the program so far, Cohen said so many had signed up that he could not guess the number of senior volunteers. Despite the seeming initial success, he said he was not sure when the mentoring program would officially begin.

"We're just waiting to get as many (volunteers and interested freshmen) as possible before we get started."

Expressing excitement about plans of a senior newsletter, a senior discount card for area businesses and senior weeks that would focus on assisting seniors in finding jobs after graduation, McDuffie and Cohen said they were in the last stages of the senior kick-off event of the fall semester.

Cohen said the senior back-to-school party tomorrow night at He's Not Here would feature a reggae band from 7:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. and a dee-jay from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m. Because the party is at a bar, only seniors 21 and older will be able to attend. Tickets are \$3 unless seniors buy T-shirts at the door. Then, the event is free.

McDuffie said the "Top Nine in '99" - a list of nine things seniors would do together before graduation - was not complete but would be finished soon.

"After the senior marshal retreat, we hope our plans for the senior year will really get rolling."

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Hey, Class of 2002!

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We are seeking a full-time Graduate student, and would like a candidate with undergraduate Fraternity experience. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is preferred, but not required.

For additional information, or to arrange an interview, please contact Kevin Tapani, Chairman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni Advisory Committee, at (919) 469-9795, or Scott Chapman, Redevelopment Director, Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Office, (800) 233-1856x212.

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