

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

Police Promote Bicycle, **Pedestrian Awareness**

On Tuesday, two Chapel Hill police officers passed out fliers at the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets advising pedestrians to use crosswalks and obey crossing signals, and bicyclists not to ride on sidewalks. The fliers said violators could receive citations.

New crossing signals at the intersec-tion show a 10-second countdown of the time allowed for pedestrians to cross.

Campus Calendar

noon - Theta Nu Xi multicultural sorority Inc. is co-sponsoring an Around the Circle discussion on

"Stomping on Stereotypes" with the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center for Race Relations Week.
4:30 p.m. – Come learn about anthropology courses before you register! The Anthropology Council will be hold a course critique in 313 Alumni.
5:30 p.m. – The Black Student Movement will hold a general held.

Movement will hold a general body

Movement will hold a general body meeting in Upendo Lounge. The meeting topic will be: What is the difference between the BSM and the BCC?
5:30 p.m. — Director of Athletics Dick Baddour and Shawn Durham, a sports media columnist for the Durham Herald-Sun, will critique the sports media in a program in 33 Carroll Hall.
6 p.m. — The Wesley Foundation will meet for dinner and the program "God and Politics," in preparation for the

upcoming election.
7 p.m. – "Carnival Train" will be screened in Dey Hall's Toy Lounge. The documentary focuses on the Strates Shows (the carnival operating in Raleigh) and the "carnies" who work there.

5:15 p.m. – The Mind, Brain and Behavior Distinguished Lecture Series 2000-01 will take place in Love Auditorium of the Levine Science Research Center. Robert Desimone will speak on the topic "Neural Mechanisms of Selective Visual Attention."

7:30 p.m. – The Carolina Summer Reading Program presents Robert Lee Hodge, re-enactor of the Civil War. Hodge will speak in 111 Carroll

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UNC Schools Cast Votes Early

By MICHAEL MCKNIGHT

Students at several UNC-system schools will join UNC-Chapel Hill students in casting some of the first ballots of this year's election.

UNC-CH opened its satellite polling site at Morehead Planetarium Monday. The site, open to all Orange County-voters, will remain open until Nov. 3.

Several system schools, including N.C. Central University and UNC-Greensboro, were on Fall Break Monday, so students at those schools had to wait until later in the week to begin early voting. Some of the state's begin early voting. Some of the state's community colleges also are offering

satellite polling sites.

Many student leaders have said they hope the satellite polling sites will boost

voter turnout and ensure passage of a \$3.1 billion higher education bond referendum, which would fund capital improvements on the state's university

nd community college campuses.

N.C. Central plans to kick off its "no excuse" voting campaign today when students return from Fall Break, said N.C. Central Student Body President

Timothy Peterkin.
Under this voting system, registered N.C. voters can cast their ballots three

weeks prior to Election Day at selected sites set up in their registered counties. Peterkin said students who vote early will receive discounts at the university's mecoming events.

Early voters also will receive special badges denoting that they voted during the "no excuse" registration period. "Everyone who votes early will be asked to wear them," Peterkin said.

He said there is a special march to the polls planned for students who still want to vote on the official day, Nov. 7.

UNC-G students also are planning a

UNC-G stidents also are pianning a Thursday march to kick off voting season.

"We are going to march down to the Board of Elections and all vote together," said John Shearin, UNC-Greensboro student body president.

Shearin said he expects about 30 percent of those who vote in the election to take advantage of the early voting pro-

take advantage of the early voting program at UNC-G. He said he hopes the

march will show the community that students are anything but apathetic.

"We want to send a message to the community and anyone else who sees us walk down the street that the student vote is important," he said.

But students at Appalachian State University are not so fortunate.

Student Body President Ryan Bolick said he requested a campus polling site but

said he requested a campus polling site but was unsuccessful in landing one.

Jane Hodges, Watauga County Board of Elections director, said an on-campus polling site was not feasible due to budget estraints and the school's close proximity, to the board of elections.

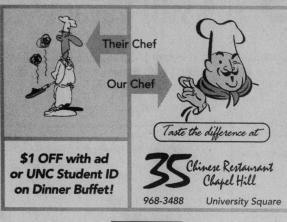
Voters also can cast absentee ballots at their county board of elections offices

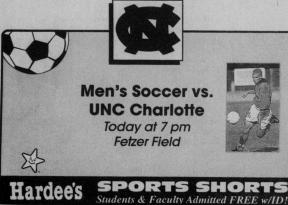
at their county board of elections offices between now and Nov. 3, also the last day of the No Excuse Voting Polls.

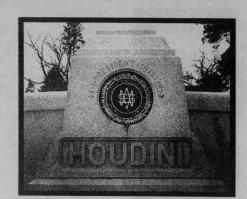
Bolick said student government officials have chosen to take some of the money that would have been spent on a one-stop polling place and use it to provide transportation for students to their respective polling sites. "If the polls won't come to (students), we'll take

won't come to (students), we'll take them to the polls," he said. Bolick said he was concerned some students would not vote since there is no campus polling site. "It's one thing to register, it's another to get (students) to vote."

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He's no Houdini.

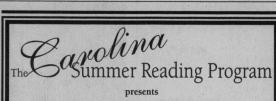
The great Harry Houdini vowed he would rise from the grave. He didn't deliver eone else did. That man claimed to be God. And said he would die and

Jesus Christ's resurrection form the dead distinguishes him from all other religious leaders. For the free article Beyond Blind Faith, call 1-800-236-9238.

Magician Dan Korem performing in the Great Hall

deception, lies and the Truth

Thursday, Oct. 26th at 7:00 pm Free! One Night Only!



Robert Lee Hodge

Reenactor of the Civil War Featured on the cover of Tony Horwitz' Confederates in the Attic

Thursday, October 19, 2000, at 7:30pm 111 Carroll Hall

co-sponsored by the UNC-CH Center for the Study of the American South





Brooke

The University of North Carolina and Wachovia would like to congratulate Brooke Wilson, the Wachovia Woman of the Week

Brooke is a junior gymnast from Sumter, South Carolina. She is regarded as the most outstanding gymnast in the history of Carolina Gymnastics and holds records in the Balance Beam, Floor Exercise, and in the All-Around. Brooke also participates in the community as an active member of Carolina's ACC Community Outreach Program and as a peer mentor in the Athlete's Coming Together Program.

Wachovia is committed to supporting achievements by women and is proud to celebrate Brooke Wilson's accomplishments.

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