

Campus Calendar

Today's Activities

Computation Center Short Course: The Debugging Facilities Available in PL/C, 2:30 today, 229 Phillips.
 IRSS Short Course: SPSS for the Experienced Computer User, 2 today, 09 Manning.
 Carolina Readers will hold auditions for "Auccassin and Nicolette," 7 tonight, 103 Bingham. Seven parts open. Two recorder players needed — should be prepared to play short piece.
 Authentic Kosher delicatessen meal every Thursday night at Hill Student Center, 210 W. Cameron Avenue. Call 842-4057 for details.
 Dr. Calvert Watkins, Harvard University, "Some Indo-European Verbs and Their Transformations," 4:30 today, Day faculty lounge.
 Full Gospel Student Fellowship Bible study on "Centrality of the Cross," 7:30 tonight, 215 Union.

The Biology Perspective presents "Mizma: Portrait of a Spring," 7:30 tonight, Carroll auditorium, free.
 Christian Science Organization will hold a study and testimony meeting 5:30 today, 205 Union.
 Association of Women Students will meet to re-establish and expand consciousness raising groups.
 Dr. Heinrich August Winkler, University of Freiburg (Germany), "Weimar and Bonn: Germany's Two Republics in Historical Perspective," 8 tonight, 213-215 Union. All are invited. Sponsored by Graduate History Society.
 There will be a reception for the candidates running for student body president, DTH editor and president of RMA, 8 tonight, Joyner parlor.
 Thursday Worship at the Battle House, 203 Battle Lane, will be the first in a series stimulated by Karl Menninger's book, "Whatever Became of Sin?" It will be led by Chaplain Bob Phillips and begins at 6:15.

1975-76 Year at Lyon dropped

by Elizabeth George
Staff Writer

The UNC Year at Lyon program, the oldest foreign study program at UNC, has been suspended for one year.
 The program committee, made up of professors from the French department, decided last week to suspend the current program in Orleans in order to study various methods of restructuring it.
 The 11-year-old program originally began in Lyon, the second largest city in France, but was moved this year to Orleans because of problems resulting from the recent French decentralization of higher education. As decentralization began, the University at Lyon was divided into three autonomous universities, creating problems for UNC students trying to take courses in different departments.
 A decision was made last April to move the 1974-75 program to Orleans, a much smaller city near Paris.
 The University at Orleans is the size of a small American college, with less than 3,000 students. Officials at the school invited the UNC group to join its growing foreign program. Because the situation seemed ideal after the bureaucratic red tape of Lyon, UNC officials accepted.
 In a Monday interview, Dr. Frederick Vogler, chairman of the UNC Year in France committee, said that among various problems encountered by the program, the most basic was the fact that the University at Orleans is too small.
 It does not offer enough courses in areas

outside French literature and civilization, he said.
 This is a "pilot year," he said, allowing the committee to study the responses of students in the program last year and the program director, Dr. Yves de la Queriere.
 The committee decided that their study of

the entire program could be easier if students were not selected for the next academic year.
 Vogler said a decision will be made in December concerning any new arrangement. He indicated the possibility of moving to another French university.
 The French department will solicit

applications for the 1976-77 year at that time.
 Students interested in arranging other programs for study in France next year can see Vogler in his office in the College of Arts and Sciences in South Building.

State plans utilities hearing

by Elizabeth George
Staff Writer

Controversy over the proposed UNC utilities sale to Duke Power Co. has resulted in arrangements for a public hearing in March with State Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten, and in a planned protest demonstration on campus set for Friday.
 Edmisten proposed the hearing after the Orange County Citizens for Alternative Power (OCCAP), area legislators and local officials met with him Jan. 22 asking for an injunction to halt the sale to Duke Power Co.
 The hearing is scheduled for March 5, in the Institute of Government auditorium.
 The protest is described by OCCAP spokesman Len Stanley as "not formal — just passing out leaflets and talking to people to make sure they get both sides." It will be held outside the placement office in Gardner Hall, where Duke Power will be conducting job interviews.
 Joe Galloway, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said Wednesday that "As long as these people are orderly and don't disrupt the normal operation of the University, I think it will be all right."
 He said the last time there was a protest outside the placement office was during the Vietnam War, when a large group of

students protested against Dow Chemical Co.'s contributions to the war effort.
 OCCAP charges that the possible utilities sale to Duke Power Co. violates a statute requiring careful study of all alternatives. In a telephone interview Wednesday, Stanley said, "This hearing can be a crucial turning point for people in our community. Orange County citizens have the power to stop the

sale of our electric utilities to Duke Power. "With Carl Horn (president of Duke Power Co.) publicly hedging on their continued desire to buy this system, and considering Duke's severe financial trouble," Stanley said, "a lot of Duke's consumers and some State Utilities Commission members are starting to ask where Duke will get the money to buy this system."

Academic panel to meet tonight

A panel discussion on present and future academic policy at UNC will be held at 8 tonight in rooms 213-215 of the Union.
 Students are invited to join in the discussion with administration and faculty members, including Dr. James Gaskin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. George Taylor, chairman of the Faculty Council.
 Dr. Donald Jicha, associate dean of the General College, Dr. John Schutz of the Committee on Undergraduate Requirements, and Dr. Joel Schwartz, associate professor of political science, will also be present.

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