

Campus Calendar

Today's Activities

Morehead Confederation (Cobb and Lower Quad) presents "Southern Express," top 40, beach and bump, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Lower Quad.

Joint UNC-Duke Sukkot services will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Duke Hill, East Campus. A dinner will precede the service at 8 o'clock. Call 942-4057 today for dinner reservations. Rides to Duke will leave from UNC Hill, 210 W. Cameron Ave., beginning at 5 p.m.

The Arab and Muslim Student Association will hold its regular Friday meeting for Juma'a at 2 p.m. in Room 217 of the Union. Members and interested persons are invited.

Reunion: All people who attended Western Carolina's Special Summer Sessions (1967, 1968, 1971—grades 5, 6, 8) are having a reunion at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the basement of Connor Dorm. For more information, call 933-5271 or 933-6275.

Upcoming Events

Where can one go after the Maryland game? To the Ehringhaus front lawn between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday.

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from 2-5 p.m.
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we will serve all
DRINKS 1/2 PRICE
with purchase of any sandwich

Providing musical entertainment for the party will be the "Southern Express." Favorite beverages will be available.

The North Carolina Repertory Ballet Company auditions will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the studios of the Emanuel-Kovach School of Dance at 2901 Essex Circle, Glenwood Shopping Center, Raleigh. Qualifications: Ages 12 through adults; training, three or more years of ballet.

The N.C. Rape Crisis Association and the Real Crisis Center will hold a benefit art auction at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn. To be auctioned are paintings, etchings and lithographs by Renoir, Picasso, Matisse and many others. An exhibition of the works will start at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

To commemorate World Peace Day, Baha'i will sponsor an international potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Room 202 of the Union. Everybody is welcome.

The Campus Governing Council Administration Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in Suite C of the Union.

Skydiving? The UNC Parachute Club is now holding fall classes during the week, and students make their first jump that weekend. For information, call 929-8837 after 5 p.m.

The Underline-Universalist Fellowship of Durham and Chapel Hill will meet at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Friends School on Couch Road, off Mt. Sinal Road. The program will be a further presentation on possibilities for social action and social service for the year. The religious education program for children runs simultaneously. For further information call 929-7432 (Chapel Hill) or 489-7213 (Durham).

Items of Interest

A short course for parents, "Parent to Child... About Sex," a group experience designed to help parents of pre-school and school-age children to become more comfortable in dealing with childhood sexuality, will be held each Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting Sept. 25. For information, call the Fleming Clinic at 828-6153. Group size limited.

Guy Charles, former publicity director for the Gay Activist Alliance in New York, will be the guest at 3 p.m. Saturday on WRBC Radio (1530 AM).

The Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service is looking for people interested in volunteer counseling. Anyone interested in joining the service may go by the Human Sexuality office in Suite B of the Union and pick up an application, due back in by 5 p.m. today.

Any undergraduate student in the School of Education who is planning to graduate at the end of the current semester must apply for a degree. Appropriate forms may be obtained at 103 Peabody. They are due back in Oct. 1.

Anyone interested in becoming a Switchboard counselor should go by the Switchboard house at 408 East Rosemary St. sometime before Monday.

The Association of International Students will take a beach trip to Fort Caswell, N.C., Sept. 25-26. Fee of \$18 covers food, lodging and transportation. Sign up and pay at the AIS office in 205 YMCA from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Those interested in serving on the Student Legal Assistance Committee are asked to fill out an application in Suite C of the Union today. Interviews will be held Sept. 22-26.

The Campus Governing Council needs an assistant clerk. Keep up with events in Student Government from a great vantage point. Pay is \$2 an hour. Must be able to type. Check by the CGC office in Suite C of the Union.

GRE (Graduate Record Examination) aptitude and advanced tests, Sat., Oct. 18. Applications need to be post-marked by Sept. 22nd for \$10.50. Late registration, post-marked until Sept. 26, is \$4 extra. Guidance and Testing Center, 101 Nash Hall, across from the Carolina Inn parking lot.

Students interested in teaching one of the special interest classes being sponsored by the Carolina Union are asked to contact Jay Tannen, Suite A, 933-1157.

The UNC Judo Club holds meetings and workouts every Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The application deadline for Fall 1976 transfers from General College to the Division of Physical Therapy, School of Medicine is Oct. 1. Interested students who have not contacted the Division of Physical Therapy should do so before that date. Contact Mrs. Billie Medlin at 966-4708 or 966-4709 for information. Students should plan to attend one of the 5 p.m. meetings scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

NOW investigates sex bias

by Nancy Mattox
Staff Writer

A task force investigating discriminatory credit practices against women by local businesses was set up by the Chapel Hill chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) at its business meeting Wednesday night, chapter president Ruth Meyer said Thursday.

Approximately 10,000 women applicants across the country are denied credit each year solely on the basis of sex, Meyer said. However, under the National Credit Act of 1975, discrimination against women applying for credit will be illegal beginning Oct. 28.

Several women charging businesses with discrimination have already called NOW co-founder Miriam Sliifkin. But before an official investigation of charges against any business can be made, a letter of complaint describing the manner in which credit was denied must be sent to the chapter. As yet, no callers have submitted formal complaints, Sliifkin said.

While the credit task force will not begin full operation until next month, NOW is currently conferring with its lawyers on three discrimination suits filed against UNC.

The University was recently charged with using discriminatory practices in setting tuition rates. A specific example cited by NOW is one in which an in-state student was denied her residency status after she married an out-of-state student. NOW received eight similar complaints before legal action was taken earlier in the year.

In another case still under investigation, a University faculty member charged that, because of her sex, she had been denied promotion in her department over a period of years. Such discrimination, if present, is a violation of the U.S. Department of Labor's wage and hour requirements, Meyer said.

The third case involves several University employees who claim they were given administrative and clerical duties, yet received no matching salary or administrative title. Shortly after this suit was jointly filed with the Association of Women Students, administrators upgraded

University positions held by women, Meyer said.

NOW's legal counsel has proven beneficial to women in the state, Meyer said, adding, "NOW feels responsible for last year's change in the Morehead Scholarship qualifications."

The organization sent a lawyer to UNC's Morehead Committee during the summer of 1974, lobbying the acceptance of women into competition. Three weeks later, the committee issued a statement changing its policy allowing female nominees. However, the Morehead Committee denied any pressure from outside groups.

Meyer said NOW's most significant project to date has been last year's textbook task force, which looked for sexual bias in texts used by Chapel Hill schools.

"We narrowed the lists of all textbooks in the area to the best sets," Meyer said, "and the very best books are not at all acceptable to us."

In December 1974, NOW and Lollipop Power members, led by Miriam Sliifkin, approached Superintendent of Schools Robert C. Hanes with the textbook project. Several months later, a county-wide workshop for guidance counselors was also held to alert them to the prejudices of textbooks.

Meyer said she expects NOW to pressure textbook publishers this year into printing non-sex-oriented books.

Lee leads off forum

by Polly Howes
Staff Writer

Calling the belief that America is a melting pot unrealistic, Chapel Hill mayor Howard N. Lee Wednesday helped kick off the first Chapel Hill meeting of the American Issues Forum, a nationwide bicentennial program. The meeting's topic was "The Melting Pot: Myth or Ideal?"

The series of nine monthly forum meetings is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Bicentennial Commission and the University of North Carolina Bicentennial Committee.

Discussion leaders at Wednesday's program included Lee, UNC Afro-American Studies director Sonja Stone, sociology professor Richard Cramer and playwright Paul Green.

Lee said America has not been a melting pot throughout its history. "On one hand, there has been some melting, some crossing of cultures. But to continue to live under the belief that America is a melting pot is not realistic."

Stone agreed with Lee adding, "It's clear that there has been a very persistent effort of ethnic groups in America to retain their own identity."

The definition of a melting pot was questioned by Cramer. "If we mean by the term that people from other societies have

changed and are now more similar to those in this society, then America is a melting pot. Blacks in the United States are less different from whites in this country than they are from blacks in Africa," he said.

Cramer said there are two types of cultural blending. The first, true melting, is when all groups contribute equally to form a new society, he said.

The United States, however, has followed a second pattern, labeled by Cramer, the Anglo-conformity melting pot. All incoming cultures must adapt to the pre-existing society," Cramer said.

America's image as a melting pot was defended by Green who said, "Out of the melting pot has come a new type of individual whose responsibilities in the world are greater than those of other peoples."

The importance of blacks in American society has been ignored, he said. "If blacks in Chapel Hill stopped working one day, the University would stop functioning and people would die in Memorial Hospital."

For the melting pot to come about, Lee said, "Man should have the right to make choices and the freedom to move."

He should not be forced to be part of a melting pot. We ought to accept our differences. Those differences are like parts of a puzzle that fit together to form a whole picture."

Jenne named town manager

Kurt J. Jenne was selected as Chapel Hill's new town manager by a unanimous vote of the Board of Aldermen, Wednesday.

Jenne, 31, has served as interim town manager since the resignation of former Town Manager Chet Kendzior six weeks ago.

Alderman Sid Rancer said Jenne is the best man for the post because of the "bad time that Chapel Hill government is having at the moment."

"He knows all of our problems since he has been working with the town for the past two years," Rancer said. "Five aldermen seats will be up for election this fall. The public works director and the finance director have resigned. It would have been a bad time to bring in a new man," he said.

Rancer added that he favors in-house promotions. "Jenne is familiar to most people and is liked by most people," Alderman Alice Welsh said. "He has already analyzed a great many of the community's problems."

Jenne came to the town administration in 1973, when he was named the first director of urban development. He became assistant town manager in 1974. A Cornell University graduate, Jenne first came to Chapel Hill as a graduate student where he earned a master's degree in urban planning.

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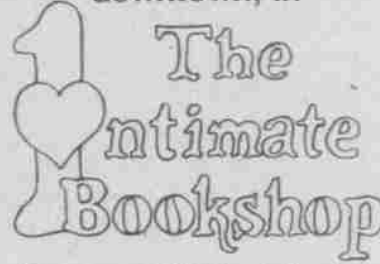
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REGISTER TO VOTE
Saturday, Sept. 20
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.,
Chapel Hill Municipal Bldg.
or
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Carrboro Town Hall
Register early and avoid lines
paid for by Gerry Cohen

PEANUTS
HOW COME THE SKY IS BLUE?
HOW COME GRASS IS GREEN, ROSES ARE RED, SNOW IS WHITE AND NIGHT IS BLACK?
HOW COME WINTERS ARE LONG AND SUMMERS ARE SHORT?
HOW COME YOU NEVER CALL ME "SWEET BABY"?

DOONESBURY
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TAP! TAP! TAP!
"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, UNCLE DUKE?"
"MAYBE THEY'RE JUST BEEN DISBANDING—YOU KNOW, THROUGH ATTRITION."
TAP! TAP! TAP!
"THAT'S A THOUGHT."
"PROBABLY OVER SOME CONTRACT DISPUTE.."
TAP! TAP! TAP!