

Campus Calendar

Today's Activities

The R.S.U. Pre-School Conference Committee will meet at 8 p.m. to continue the development of plans for the 1976 Conference.

The UNC Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Union. The Bahamas trip will be discussed.

Free introductory classes in meditation will be taught each Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Friends Meeting House.

The UNC Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 of the Union. Trips to the Outer Banks, Grandfather Mountain, the Smokies and the Okauchee Swamp will be planned.

Recreation people and other interested people: there will

be a rec meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 217 of Peabody. The plans for the future symposium will be discussed. For more information, call Paul Burnett at 933-6568.

Bogue Banks Committee meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the South Gallery Meeting Room of the Union. Anyone upset over the commercial and residential development on the Outer Banks is invited to attend. Call Todd at 933-1868 for more information.

The Undergrad Poli-Soc Association will meet in the third floor lounge of Hamilton Hall at 8:30. Topics will be the election of officers, a student-faculty mixer and activities for the rest of the semester. Poli-Soc majors, declared or undecided, are especially urged to come.

UNCCC Short Course, "Tape Data Set Usage," 3 p.m., 228 Phillips. Knowledge of basic JCL is desired.

Upcoming Events

UNC Readers Theatre and the Carolina Union present "A Mark Twain Trilogy" at 8 p.m. today and Thursday in Room 213-215 of the Union. Admission is free.

Professor John Haglom of Johns Hopkins University will speak on "The Problem of Community in American History" at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday in Room 202-204 of the Union. The public is invited.

Meet the candidates for student body president, DTH editor, and CAA chairperson in a campaign forum presented by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Di-Phi Chambers, third floor of New West.

IRIS Short Course, "SPSS (Statistical Package for the Social Sciences)," (Session 2), 2 p.m. on Thursday, 112 Saunders. Familiarity with the material covered in SPSS Session 1 is assumed.

Thursday worship continues at 6 p.m. at the Battle House with Chaplain Bob Phillips serving as Worship Leader. Attention is given to community business, singing, proclamation and the sharing of concerns and celebrations. The University community is invited.

Youth for Reagan will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge of the Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Y.O.G.A. offers Laura Haman's yoga class from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday in Room 217 of the Union. Everyone is welcome.

The Orientation Committee will meet at 4 p.m. on Thursday in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge of the Union.

The UNC Accounting Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in T-7 New Carroll. Three guests from the U.S. General Accounting Office will be our guests. Members and prospective members are urged to attend.

The SECC will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Room 104 Peabody. Dr. Jim Gallagher will be speaking. All are welcome.

The UNC chapter of AMFA will meet at 4 p.m. on Thursday in 105 Berryhill Hall.

Committee to elect President Ford will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Room 206 of the Union. All Ford supporters are welcome.

The Board of Directors of ECOS will meet on Thursday in Room 205 of the Union. All members of the BOD and other interested persons please attend.

The Carolina Union cordially invites all interested people to a reception for the Hartford Ballet at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Upper Lounge of the Union.

The UNC Crew Club will hold its first spring season practice on Friday. Men and women should meet in front of the Union at 4 p.m.

Items of Interest

Financial Aid Applications for currently enrolled students who need assistance for the summer of 1976 and/or the academic year 1976-1977 are available in the Student Aid Office.

License exam applications due Friday

Applications to take the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) license exams must be turned in to the agency by Friday, the UNC Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures announced today.

Exams will be given for third, second and first class radio and television operators and broadcasters.

The exams are open to everybody, and are a service provided by the UNC Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures for those unable to take exams at regularly scheduled FCC examination points.

They will be administered from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in TV Studio 2, Swain Hall.

An appointment slip from the FCC is required to take the examination. It can be obtained by sending an application form, available in 212A Swain Hall, to the FCC, 870 N. Military Highway, Norfolk, Va. 23502.

Applications are also available by mail from the FCC and the RTVMP department. A stamped, self-addressed envelope needs to accompany a mail request.

Carolyceum registration opens for spring series

Registration is now underway for courses being offered in the spring semester Carolyceum series.

Sponsored by the Carolina Union Special Projects Committee, Carolyceum is a series of non-credit courses offered by the Union to UNC students.

Classes offered in this Carolyceum series are: bike repair, typing, life drawing, radio broadcasting, juggling, Kundalini yoga, parliamentary procedures, intermediate conversational French and batik. A consumer seminar and human liberation growth sessions are also scheduled.

Students interested in signing up for a class in the series may fill out registration forms at the Union desk. Refunds will be given until March 1.

Some courses require fees which are due at registration. Fees range from \$3 for the life drawing class to \$15 for the typing class. Donations will be asked for at the beginning of each Kundalini session.

Bettie Fonda, co-chairperson of the

Carolyceum registration opens for spring series

Special Projects Committee, said the success of last fall's Carolyceum series prompted the committee to offer the series again.

Last semester there were approximately 12 persons in each class, and Fonda said she is expecting as good a response this semester.

Fonda said she hopes that certain problems experienced last semester by some Carolyceum course sponsors will not occur this semester. She said that because the courses are non-credit, with no tests or exams given by the instructors, inconsistent attendance in some of the classes was not unusual.

To encourage attendance for the spring series, Fonda said, the instructors have been allowed to choose their own course formats. She explained that such an arrangement encourages "the free university concept where you can do pretty much what you want."

Ideas for courses come from different sources, such as committee members and students, Fonda said.

—Joni Peters

Orientation counselor applications available

Applications for freshman orientation counselors, junior transfer orientation counselors and operations personnel for orientation are available at the Union desk or from any resident adviser until Feb. 20.

Laurie Jones, chairperson of the Orientation Commission announced this week.

Jones said there are approximately 500 openings for freshmen orientation counselors and 100 openings for junior transfer counselors, adding that an unspecified number of operations personnel positions were also available.

"Operations personnel work with traffic, pick up people at the airport and just have

things run smoothly" when the estimated 3,000 freshmen and 1,000 junior transfer students enter campus in the space of two days, Jones said.

She said that orientation counselors arrive two days before freshmen do to prepare information envelopes and learn how to deal with the incoming students.

"We work with (new students) and help them relate to town before the upperclassmen come in and run over everything," James said, adding that the orientation counselor is an important person in a new student's life "because you're the first person they run into."

UNC job office worth a try

Placement counselor Jane Smith reminded students Thursday that "Summer jobs are always competitive to get and the better, or most interesting jobs are usually tied down by March."

Smith, who heads the summer Job Placement Assistance Program at the UNC Career Planning and Placement Office, said the program is designed to help all students—freshmen through graduates—find internships, jobs or opportunities for study and travel during the summer months.

The placement office has information on a "wide range of jobs, both in the United States and abroad, from high level jobs to fun jobs," Smith said.

For most openings, the office has the information on required skills, job location and salary, she said, adding that the student

usually has to send away for an application himself.

The April 1975 Annual Report of the placement service stated that 61.1 per cent of the 525 students who registered with the program last year received summer employment by the date of the report, and 25 per cent of that group attributed their employment directly to the placement service. Another 24 per cent did not respond to the survey at the time of publication, while the rest had made other plans for the summer, the report stated.

As of Thursday, Smith said "approximately 200 employers had initiated contact with the service, and most said they had several positions available. Last year at this time, only 178 employers had filed with the program, she added.

Many more students use the service than are formally registered with it, Smith said. "I try not to make it too much of a red tape thing, although we do encourage students to register with us so they can receive announcements of new jobs available as they come in," she explained.

AHEC

Continued from page 1

Though each holds an academic appointment at UNC, they work full time at the AHEC centers and live in those communities rather than in Chapel Hill.

These teachers are supplemented by area practicing physicians who teach for one month out of the year.

AHEC is involved in more than educational programs, however. Through its efforts, specialists from UNC are regularly available for consultation to physicians throughout the state. AHEC has also worked on various projects with the National Health Service, the N.C. Office of Rural Health Services, the Heart and Diabetes Associations and other organizations.

To register, students must fill out a form and attend a small group meeting in which they learn about the information available at the office. Registrants receive the Summer Job Bulletin, a listing of newly available positions including the employer and his address, the type of positions and the qualifications specified, in the mail "mainly as an appetizer to the other information" the office has, she added.

The service "is being used very heavily because students are aware that it's hard to get summer jobs. There are jobs available, but you usually have to put some effort into getting a good one," Smith said.

The fundamental desire behind AHEC's efforts is to improve health manpower distribution in the state. Getting doctors and other health workers into rural areas and increasing the number of non-specialized primary health care personnel are major problems in the state and nation.

Wilson said that often the reason of physicians for not locating in rural areas is the feeling of professional isolation they experience there. AHEC programs have helped dramatically in removing this sense of isolation in rural North Carolina, he said.

Wilson also noted that the number of doctors deciding to locate in North Carolina has increased recently. Though noting that North Carolina is a desirable location for many other reasons, he felt that the increased sense of professional community that AHEC has helped bring to the state has also been an important factor in the increase.

Mayer noted that one community recently recruited 28 practicing physicians. Of these 22 cited the opportunities of teaching and ongoing professional education for themselves as important factors in their decision to locate there.

The broad approach of AHEC has had a part in this, Mayer believes. Summarizing the philosophy of AHEC, Wilson said, "You can do things for people, to people, or with people. We try very hard to do the latter."

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the University of North Carolina Media Board; daily except Sunday, exam periods, vacations, and summer sessions. The following dates are to be the only Saturday issues: Sept. 6, 20; Oct. 1, 8; Nov. 11, 22.

Offices are at the Student Union Building, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Telephone numbers: News, Sports—933-2246, 933-0248; Business, Circulation, Advertising, Advertising—933-1163.

Subscription rates: \$25 per year; \$12.50 per semester.

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The Campus Governing Council shall have powers to determine the Student Activities Fee and to appropriate all revenue derived from the Student Activities Fee (1.1.1.4 of the Student Constitution).

The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away copy if it considers objectionable.

The Daily Tar Heel will not consider adjustments or payments for any typographical errors or erroneous insertion unless notice is given to the Business Manager within (a) one day after the advertisement appears, within (1) day of receiving the tear sheets or subscription of the paper. The Daily Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement scheduled to run several times. Notice for such correction must be given before the next insertion.

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MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD

MON.-SAT.: 10-6:30
SUNDAY: 1-4
163 FRANKLIN DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL

briefs

from the wires of United Press International

RALEIGH—Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. and Speaker of the House James C. Green Monday issued a joint statement calling on North Carolina voters to approve a \$40 million bond issue for capital improvements at state university campuses.

The bond issue will be on the ballot March 23, date of the state's presidential primary.

"The buildings (to be financed by the bonds) are needed," the statement said. "By means of this bond issue they can be financed without an increase in taxes."

As lieutenant governor, Hunt is presiding officer of the state senate while Green presides over the house.

Cheap guns popular in crime

WASHINGTON—A nationwide federal study said Tuesday the cheap and easily hidden "Saturday Night Special" was used 45 per cent of the times a gun was involved in street crimes.

Director Rex Davis of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the agency's 116-city study showed that the cost and easily concealed nature of the gun were prime reasons for its frequent use.

At the same time the report was made public, the House Judiciary Committee voted down two national handgun registration proposals.

One proposal would have created a national gun registration program. It was defeated on a 16-11 vote.

A second proposal, defeated 18-13, was offered by Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., and

Hunt, Green announce support for bond issue

would have required states to enact their own plans within two years.

Kissinger tours Latin America

CARABALIEDA, Venezuela—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reassured Latin America Tuesday of its special place in Washington's foreign policy and proposed a six-point program seeking to increase economic cooperation and lessen political frictions.

"It is time that all of us in the hemisphere put aside slogans and turn from rhetoric to resolve," Kissinger said in a major policy speech.

ISOC seeks counselors

Graduate and undergraduate students are now being sought to help plan and participate in the third annual International Student Orientation Camp in fall 1976.

The camp, sponsored by the International Student Center, is designed to ease foreign students attending UNC for the first year through jet-lag and into the academic community.

The International Student Orientation Committee will be meeting twice monthly to discuss ideas and suggestions for the camp, to be held the weekend prior to fall registration at Camp New Hope.

About 50 foreign students listened to professors, university administrators and members of the community at the fall 1975 camp.

Applications for committee members and camp counselors for both foreign and American students are available this week in Bynum Hall.

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