Campus Calendar

Today's Activities

Today is the deedline to apply for a degree for undergraduate students in the School of Education who plan to graduate in May 1978. Appropriate application meterials may be obtained in Room 103 of Peabody Half.

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

Upcoming Events

Back by popular demand! The Stickeyloot Stompers offer more dixieland jazz on Saturday at half-time of the UNC-Va. game. Watch how fast we get started this time.

Y. O. G. A. offers another yoga class from 11 a.m. to 1 p. m. on Sunday in Room 217 of the Union. Taught by Laura

Everybody ought to know who Jesus is. You who love the Lord Jesus come pray, fellowship, and help us lift Jesus Christ so that He will draw men unto Himself, at 7:30 p. m. on Saturday in Room 100 of Hamilton Hall.

israeli folk dencing will be taught at 4 p. m. at the Hillel (210 W. Cameron). At 5 p. m. there will be free dencing.

There will be an important meeting of the Yackety Yack files staff at 7 p.m. on Monday in the Yack office. Please

Candidates for Delly Tar Heel editor will speak at 4 p. m. on Monday in 104 Howell Hall. A question and answer session will follow. Sponsored by The Journaliss.

The first annual symposium in Communication Science will be held on Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union. This workshop, entitled "Communicating with Patients and Clients: An Interpersonal Approach," will be presented by Michael Burgoon, Ph. D. and Judse Burgoon, Ed. D. from the University of Florida Department of Speech. Registration is free for students, and \$5.00 for anyone else. Sponsored by the Student Speech, Hearing and Language Association, and the faculty of Speech and Hearing Sciences. This symposium is open to the public.

The Carolina Forum presents "An evening with Truman Capote" at 8 p.m. on Monday in Memortal Hail. Students interested in attending the reception following his performances please sign up at the Union desk by 6 p.m.

Pop tops traded for dialysis

The UNC Recreation Club is now sponsoring a drive to buy time for kidney patients on dialysis machines by collecting pop tops from aluminum cans.

Reynold's Aluminum Company has offered to buy one minute on a kidney dialysis machine for each pop top the club turns in. Boxes have been placed next to soda machines in the Student Union and dorms. Collection may spread to local bars,

drive chairperson Tim Harrison said.

Kidney patients awaiting transplants, usually children, need a \$150 treatment on a dialysis machine every two or three days. Three hundred pop tops will buy a transplant candidate one treatment on the dialysis machine at the Medical College of

In cases of extreme lack of funds, the state has a program to cover the remaining cost. IRSS Short Course, "Advanced APL Style and echniques" (Session 1), 2 p. m. on Monday in 112 Saunders, working knowledge of APL including primitive functions, ratem functions, system variables and function definition is

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

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

The UNC chapter of AMSA will meet at 4 p.m. in 105

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

The Board of Directors of ECOS will meet in Room 265 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. in the Upper Lounge of the Union.

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Dr. Thomas Patterson, author of Soviet-American Confrontation will give a public address on "J.F. Kennedy's Foreign Policy: A reassessment" on Monday in Room 202-204 of the Union. Sponsored by the Curriculum in Peace, War

There will be a meeting of the Order of the Grail at 8:30 p.m. on Monday in Frank Porter Graham Lounge of the Union.

UNCCC Short Course, "Problem Solving Using APL (Session 2), 3:30 p.m. in 228 Phillips. Familiarity with the material covered in "Problem Solving Using APL, Session 1"

IRSS Short Course, "Interpretation of Elementary SPSS Procedure (Session 1)," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 215 Murphy. Familiarity with SPSS is assumed.

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Two Buck Preacher... For one dollar, UNC senior David Klinger has become an ordained minister in the Unitary Church of Conservation. According to the church, a non-profit organization licensed by the state of Florida, Rev. Klinger's ordination gives him the wedding, baptism, funeral and prison visitation rights of any

He is entitled to clergy discounts at hotels, motels, airlines and apparel and grocery stores. His ordination also entitles him to use the title "brother" but he uses and prefers "reverend."

Rev. Klinger, a former Daily Tar Heel news editor, became interested in the ministry through a newspaper advertisement. "It was one of those 'You Can Be a Minister' things," he said. "I thought, 'It's a fine occupation - you talk directly to God - so why not

Although it costs only a token contribution to be ordained, a \$1 "Free Will Donation" secured Klinger his minister's credentials, a pocket license and a wall certificate suitable for framing.

For another dollar, Klinger can get a clergy parking sticker with which he hopes to receive minister's parking privileges all over campus from the UNC Traffic Office.

"While I'm on business I think I should be able to park anywhere

on campus," the reverend said, adding, "I am constantly on

"I've also heard that you can become a deputy sheriff by mail, and I'm looking into that," he said. "The two professions are most

Klinger said he is also considering starting a branch of the Unitary Church of Conservation in Chapel Hill. That he says, would only

A Golden Find ... A 479-year-old book was recently taken from the shelves of Wilson Library's Rare Book Collection for the first time since its purchase 14 years ago. Librarians through it was just another rare book.

But then a library worker discovered 17 out of place pages bound in the back of the book, and suddenly it became an extraordinary rare book. What had ben discovered was a segment of an original copy of the Golden Bull of 1487, possibly included in the volume only

Approximately six original copies of the bull are still in existence, and before this recent discovery, there were none known to be in

The Golden Bull, which outlined Germany's monarchial succession, was written when a power crisis developed during the

reign of German Emperor Charles IV. "It was a completely fortuitous discovery," said Paul Koda, Rare Book Collection curator. Because UNC has one of the best collection of work by printers of the late fifteenth century, Koda said the Golden Bull is rare not only for the object itself but for the discovery of the printer, whose presses ran only for a short time.

Though incomplete, the bull is printed in heavy gothic type on handmade paper in a means very similar to that used by Guttenberg, who invented movable type in 1455.

Mistaken Identity... There is one person who is going to be particularly glad to see Student Body President Bill Bates leave

office - Bill Bates, manager of the Carolina Readers Theatre. Bates, the theatre manager, was plagued with telephone calls for Bates, the president, particularly this fall during the DTH and BSM funding controversies.

"It was amusing at first, but it got annoying because some of the calls came at odd hours of the morning. Sometimes I left the phone off the hook," theater manager Bates said.

Most of the time, people would not recognize the voice and realize that they had the wrong number, he said. "But a lot of people called and congratulated me on the birth of my child." President Bates' wife

Debbie gave birth to a child last December. "I'll call places like the travel agency and they'll say, 'is this the Bill Bates,' and I'll say, yes, this is the Bill Bates, but not that Bill Bates,"

Bates, the theatre manager said. "I'm using William now; I always have. But everybody still calls me



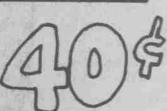
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