

festival

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Vlaun, a native of a Dutch island in the Caribbean called St. Martin, said the festival is only one of AIS's projects to help international students.

She said AIS also holds an orientation camp each year to accustom foreign students with the American way of life.

"A lot of students have trouble understanding English, particularly Japanese and people from that vicinity of the world," Vlaun said.

She said slang creates another problem unique to international students.

"When I first came, I had trouble understanding some of the weird words you use like 'pig out.' When I first heard that, I couldn't figure it out," she said.

"Space Cadet" was another hard word. Even now, I'll ask my roommate what something means, and sometimes she's not even sure," Vlaun added.

Terr Antrim of Miami, Fla., an AIS member said many of the foreign students she has met have difficulty with the grading system.

"We have some very different concepts," Antrim said. "For example, they have no honor code in Europe. International students must adjust to these new ideas."

Antrim said she thinks more American students should get involved with AIS.

"After all, the United States is part of the international world, too," she said.

tickets

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will be available.

Any student tickets left after public sales end Friday will be available to students who did not pick up a ticket during the week. These tickets will be available at the west end zone booth, Gate 4 prior to the game. Students must present a valid ID card and athletic pass to obtain a student ticket.

All students who pick up a student ticket during the week will be admitted

into the game only through Gate 5 and must show their ID card.

If no student tickets are available Nov. 25 at the game, students without a student ticket still may be admitted to the game for standing-room-only spaces, provided they present their ID and athletic.

Any questions about the system may be addressed to the Carolina Athletic Association at 933-1624 or 933-1013.

computer

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effectively shut down the school's computer center by submitting "phantom jobs" that kept anyone else from using the system.

"My guess is that a majority of computer science instructors do not treat in any serious way the ethics of the area," said Lance Hoffman of George Washington University.

"We are sending out students with technical expertise, but there are issues far beyond the merely technical ones. These students are going into highly responsible jobs, being responsible for highly important systems—like a bank card computer," said Jerry Engle, an associate professor at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

Stanley Mark Rifkin, a computer expert was arrested last week and charged with the theft of \$10.2 million from Security Pacific Bank in Los Angeles, which he used to buy diamonds from the Russian government. If convicted, he could serve 10 years in jail and have to pay a \$10,000 fine.

The FBI said Rifkin used secret codes

to transfer money to the Swiss bank account of "RUSSALMZ," a Russian government branch that handles diamond exportation.

Danziger said several safeguards have been taken by UNC to prevent illegal use of computer time. "We protect against unauthorized use of computers by making sure that computers are not readily accessible and by having computer terminals connected to the computer not through public telephone lines but through leased lines, that go from a computer to a specific place," he said.

"Periodically passwords are changed. If an employee worked for me and came back, he might find that the password would not be the same."

A bill introduced in the Senate by Abraham Ribicoff would make computer crime and abuse a federal offense. However, the bill is so general in its present form that one could be sentenced to a 15-year jail term and a \$50,000 fine for playing games on a computer.

News in Brief

Economist: recession 'inevitable'

NEW YORK (AP)—Economist Milton Friedman said Sunday a U.S. recession is inevitable and could come as early as the first quarter of next year.

"There is only one thing I am sure of," Friedman said. "We're going to have a recession, and the later it happens, the deeper it will be."

He dismissed President Carter's wage and price guidelines as doing more harm than good, and added that unless policy is changed, the United States faces mandatory wage and price controls by early 1980.

Police shoot brother of Moro suspect

LATINA, Italy (AP)—Police on Sunday identified a man shot at a stakeout for a prosecutor's killers as the brother of a terrorist sought in the Aldo Moro case.

The critically wounded man was identified as Paolo Sebreghondi, 31, elder brother of Stefano Sebreghondi, 26, who is on the list of those sought for questioning in the kidnap-murder of Moro, a former premier whose body was found in a parked car in Rome on May 9 after he was held for 54 days by the Red Brigades terrorist gang.

Durham to be site of school

DURHAM (AP)—The City of Durham has apparently edged out six other North Carolina cities to become the home of the proposed N.C. School of Science and Mathematics.

Gov. Jim Hunt's planning committee has recommended that Durham's Watts Hospital be the site for the proposed school, which will provide instruction to in-state and out-of-state high school students with exceptional abilities in math and science.

Mideast talks moving again

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Mideast peace talks were moving forward again Sunday after a lengthy late-night meeting between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan over the latest hangup.

President Carter telephoned the leaders of Egypt and Israel as the United States stepped up its efforts to overcome difficulties in the negotiations.

Iran rebels battle troops in bloodiest fighting so far

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Clashes between troops and anti-government protesters claimed nine lives in Iran's oil belt, the Iranian government's news agency reported Sunday, and the nation's 37,000 oil workers defied a government deadline for ending their crippling 13-day-old strike.

A key anti-government Moslem religious leader, meanwhile, blamed President Carter for "complicating" the Iranian crisis with his support of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The reported violence was the bloodiest since the shah appointed a military-led government last Monday.

The Pars news agency said six persons, including an army sergeant, were killed and 23 demonstrators wounded Saturday in Khorramshahr, about 410 miles southwest of Tehran. The violence erupted near the Imam Sadeq Mosque, where the faithful had gone to pray on a Moslem feast day.

Protesters set fire to 15 banks and a number of shops before troops moved in to disperse them, Pars said.

In Ahwaz, about 70 miles north of Khorramshahr, soldiers shot and killed three persons and wounded many others Saturday when a group organizing a demonstration refused to disperse, Pars reported.

The agency said street demonstrations also were staged in the cities of Kermanshah, Shiraz and Mashad, but no deaths or serious injuries were reported. Religious leaders headed a peaceful five-hour march by thousands of people in Kerman, southeast of the capital, and another peaceful demonstration was held in Isfahan, Pars said.

The months-long anti-shah campaign has been led by Moslem clergymen opposed to the shah's westernization of this traditional Islamic society and has been joined by political dissidents demanding democratic reforms of his authoritarian rule.

The exiled Moslem leader Ayatollah Khomeini, a central figure in the

opposition, said in an interview in Paris that Carter's "protection of the shah is complicating the current crisis in Iran."

"The American president should quickly realize that his protection of the shah serves neither the Iranian people nor the United States," he said in the interview with a Paris-based Arabic-language newspaper.

Khomeini said he will be ready to start a dialogue with the United States only when the Iranian monarchy is overthrown.

In Ahwaz, the heart of Iran's petroleum region, senior oil industry officials said "only a handful" of strikers had returned to their jobs despite threats of dismissal by the state-run oil monopoly, the National Iranian Oil Co.

The oil company three days ago gave the strikers a 7 a.m. Sunday deadline to return to work or face dismissal and arrest. There were no reports of arrests, however. Industry sources said more than 80 oil fields "agitators" had been rounded up by the military in recent weeks.

Oil is the mainstay of the Iranian economy, and the walkout, called to press opposition demands for political reforms, has slashed oil exports by 60 percent.

NIOC officials were optimistic the strikers would return to work in the next few days, but foreign personnel were more pessimistic.

"We believe there has been widespread intimidation and it's possible some of the men have gone underground," said one official who declined to be identified.

The company, speaking for the shah's new military government, also warned that strikers living in company houses would be evicted with their families.

The oil workers launched their strike Oct. 31 amid swelling opposition to the shah's rule. They also demanded a 22.5 percent pay hike, which was approved by the shah last week in a bid to prevent the collapse of the oil industry. But as bloody rioting continued throughout the country, the strikers refused to go back to work.

studies

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majority of students are white, and when they graduate, they move into a white neighborhood," Norman said.

"The first time they face black students is when they get a job teaching," he said.

When white teachers first meet black students it sometimes becomes a confrontation because the teachers do not know "the culture, nature, background nor have the sensitivity to those students they teach," Norman said.

"White students are not going to take the black studies courses on their own, so

we should require them. It's the only way they are going to learn about the students they are going to be teaching," said Norman, professor of Afro-American and African Studies at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The student coalition also said it would investigate allegations of discrimination against blacks at Western Carolina University, would monitor affirmative action programs in the UNC system and would set up a Raleigh office to lobby the legislators.

Classifieds

Announcements

BEER RALLY! Sponsored by the Karen Smith for Homecoming Queen Committee. Monday, November 13th, 12:00 noon in front of New West. Free beer while it lasts.

SKI KILLINGTON, VT. with the UNC SKI CLUB! Transportation, lodging, lift/slope tickets, parties, only \$145.50! Dec. 31-Jan. 6. Never skied? Come learn! Bill Verch, 942-6079.

Vote SHARON JARVIS. Choose a Homecoming Queen qualified to represent Carolina well. * UNC Majorette. * Miss Gastonia. * "Beat Book" Queen-1976. * SHARON JARVIS. A true representative of and for Carolina!

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-NL, Berkeley, CA 94704

Lost & Found

LOST: IF YOU found one key on a curled brass keyring, please reinforce my faith in human nature by calling 933-4298. Thanks.

LOST: OPAL RING in Woolen Gym. This ring means a lot to me! Reward offered. Lorraine 933-2772, 933-2766 or give to campus police. No questions.

FOUND: Black & white kitten in Kingswood Apts. Call 929-7328.

FOUND: A TICKET to Blue-White game in Chase. Call 933-2721 to identify section and seat number. Ask for Pam.

FOUND: AN INSCRIBED silver Cross pen beside Rt. Call 933-2721 to identify. Ask for Pam.

Miscellaneous

DO YOU WANT an intelligent, attractive young lady to represent UNC in the Orange-Bowl Parade? Then vote Karen Smith for Homecoming Queen.

Legal Clinic

Coleman, Bernholz, & Dickerson
136 E. Rosemary Street
(above Blimpies)
call 929-0394 for appointment

- Some of the services available are:
- Uncontested Divorces...\$90.00 + cost
 - Separation Agreements...\$100.00 uncontested with limited assets
 - Wills (simple)...\$35.00
 - Traffic Court Representation...\$125.00
 - minor offenses...\$225.00
 - DUI (1st offense)
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1/2 of purchase price plus \$50 minimum \$150 closing (if applicable)

For Rent

FEMALE SPACE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY at Granville Towers. Room and 19 meals/week. Rates are prorated by the day. Call 929-7143.

For Sale

MUST SELL BY Dec. 1: 1972 lt. green Ford Torino station wagon. Good condition, good gas mileage. Call Nancy, 929-2435, for test drive—price negotiable.

Personals

K.C. HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! Hope it's the best, you Avant Roob illiterate. Love, Jenny, Pam and Esther

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RANDY! To the sexiest, most muscle-bound husband a woman could ever want. Much love and admiration now and always! Tracey (T.J.)

Rides

NEED RIDE TO NORFOLK for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Can leave Tues. or Wed. PLEASE call! 3-7326 ask for Leigh. Keep trying!

Tickets

FREE TICKETS for all Carolina home football games! Listen to FM 107 WDBS to win. There is a cure once the last seat is sold.

Classified info

Pick up ad forms in any classified box at all DTH pickup spots or at DTH Office. Return ad and check or money order to DTH Office 12:00 (noon) 1 day before the ad will run or in campus mail 2 days before. Ads must be prepaid.

Rates: 25 words or less
Students — \$1.75
Non-students — \$2.75
5¢ for each additional word
\$1.00 more for boxed ad or bold type

Please notify the DTH Office if there are mistakes in your ad, immediately! We will only be responsible for the first ad run.

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the Daily Tar Heel Board of Directors of the University of North Carolina daily Monday through Friday during the regular academic year except during exam period, vacations and summer sessions. The Summer Tar Heel is published weekly on Thursdays during the summer sessions.

Offices are at the Frank Porter Graham Student Union Building, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Telephone numbers: News, Sports — 933-0245, 933-0246, 933-0252, 933-0372; Business, Circulation, Advertising — 933-1183. Subscription rates: \$30 per year; 61¢ per semester.

The Campus Governing Council shall have powers to determine the Student Activities Fee and to appropriate all revenue derived from the Student Activities Fee (1.14 of the Student Constitution).

The Daily Tar Heel is a student organization. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to refuse or turn away copy it considers objectionable.

The Daily Tar Heel will not consider adjustments or payment for any typographical errors or erroneous insertion unless notice is given to the Business Manager within one (1) day after the advertisement appears, within one (1) day of receiving the last 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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First Class \$2.00 wk./\$30.00 semester

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- London, England (May 13-June 8)—6 credit hours
- Europe (June 1-18)—3 credit hours
- Oxford, England (July 1-21)—3 credit hours

MEET THE COURSE INSTRUCTORS:

Wed. Nov. 15 7:30 p.m.
Room 218 Peabody

- Prof. Christopher Armitage (Engl 46, Engl 58)
- Prof. James Leutz (Hist 90, Hist 91)
- Prof. Gerald Unks (Educ 41)

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