

What's On

little old lady who disappears on a train and the efforts of two young people to find her. Chapel Hill Public Library Meeting Room, 2:30 p.m. Admission free.

Wednesday

31 *The Lady Vanishes*, an Alfred Hitchcock suspense classic about a little old lady who disappears on a train and the efforts of two young people to find her. Chapel Hill Public Library Meeting Room, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

A CPR class will be held at 105 W. Main St., Carrboro, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The class offered by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chapter of The American Red Cross has a cost recovery fee of \$15 and pre-registration is required. For further information, call the Red Cross office at 942-4862 or 967-3621.

Items of Interest

All students interested in working with junior transfers should go to 01 Steele Building today (Thursday) at 1:45 for a very important meeting with Associate Dean Shirley Hunter and the Orientation Commission and Assistants. If you are unable to attend this meeting, please go by this office Thursday or Friday or call the Orientation office at 962-8521.

Any students wishing to assist in the Orientation process in another way, such as with operations and logistical work, are encouraged to go by the Orientation office in 01 Steele Building as soon as possible.

Student Part-time employment service is in operation this summer — check out weekly job listing on the student government board on the first floor of Union or call Tom Conlon at 962-5201 for more information.

"Planet Search," a hunt for planets around other suns at the Morehead Planetarium through Sept. 2. Shows are 1-3 p.m. weekdays; daily at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.; Sundays at 2 and 3 p.m. "Sky Rambles," a live-narrated tour of the current night sky featuring visible planets and constellations with their associated myths, every Friday at 7 p.m. For more information call 962-1248.

A free public speech and hearing clinic for adults and children, age 2 and up will be offered Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m., in 74 Wing D of the UNC-CH School of Medicine. For more information, call 966-1006.

The Anglican Student Fellowship is sponsoring cookouts every Thurs-

day afternoon at 6:00 p.m. at the Chapel of the Cross. Everything provided. Bring a dollar donation.

"Carved and Inked: Five Centuries of Relief Prints," an exhibition featuring woodcuts, metal cuts and wood engravings, will be on display through Sept. 1, Ackland Art Museum. Free admission. Hours are 10 a.m. — 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. — 6 p.m. Sunday.

Walking tours of historic points on campus are conducted daily at 2:15 p.m. from the Morehead Building Rotunda.

Three summer arts courses for adults will be offered at ArtSchool July 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31 Introduction to Drawing, Life Drawing Group, Beginning Graphic Design will meet on three consecutive weeks, twice weekly on the above evenings. This course costs \$42 for the public and \$34 for Friends of ArtSchool.

The North Carolina Botanical Garden is open weekdays from 8:00 a.m. — 5 p.m., plus extended hours 8:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m. Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. Sundays.

The Okinawan Shorin-Ryu Karate Club has started classes for the second summer session. New students are welcome and encouraged to attend. Classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:10-8:10 p.m. in Studio B, Wollen Gym. Learn traditional karate and modern self-defense techniques. For more information, call Marston Youngblood at 924-9346.

Movies

Ram Triple: *E.T.*, *Silverado*, *St. Elmo's Fire*.
Plitt: *Back to the Future*, *Explorers*.
Varsity: *The Gods Must Be Crazy*, *Prizzi's Honor*.
Chapel Hill Plaza 3: *Man With One Red Shoe*, *Cocoon*, *Mad Max*.

What's On was prepared by Rachel Stroud, Tar Heel Calendar Editor.

News

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funding so far," says the University of Washington's Marilyn Dunn. "But if (the current tax proposal) goes through, I expect to see some accelerated gifts and some creative estate planning (to take advantage of current tax deductions while they last.)"

The proposed changes come just as more state schools are starting to solicit contributions for the first time in their histories.

Before the huge state and federal education budget cuts of the eighties, independent colleges used to be the only ones who solicited contributions aggressively.

The federal government alone has cut about \$17 billion from its education and social services budgets since 1982.

To compensate, colleges would have to improve their private fund raising by 40 percent a year, the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel estimated in May.

"As state legislators get more unwilling to adequately fund schools, more state schools are looking toward this kind of support," Dunn explains.

As a result, "The line between the publics and the privates has become very faint. They're both drinking from the government trough, and they're both drinking from the

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have asked us to check into material and inaccuracies used in college classrooms."

Educators admit they are concerned about the potential problems AIA could present, but they're not ready to mount a major campaign against the group until they see what actually happens.

"I'm sure some isolated cases of censorship and violations of academic freedom will emerge," says the AAUP's Kurland. But colleges are used to dealing with these kinds of complaints all the time, so it's nothing really new.

"We'll keep our eyes on them," he adds. "But at this point we're not shaking in our boots at the prospect of an army of conservative senior citizens invading our classrooms."

private trough."

Private contributions now account for around 2.7 percent of state schools' budgets and 9.2 percent to private institutions' budgets, and the percentages are increasing, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

Observers think three particular tax changes would hurt them the most.

The first effectively would dry up contributions from younger alumni.

Under the new regulation, only taxpayers who file itemized returns could deduct contributions from their taxable income.

"As of now, over 20 percent of our alumni make contributions to the college," Rutgers' Newman reports.

"Many of those alumni are younger, and don't have that high an income (that they would file itemized tax returns). Because of that, the personal, non-itemized deduction seems very important to us," he says.

Newman believes a drop in "small" contributions would affect corporate contributions as well. "One of the first things corporations ask us is what our own people are doing. It helps to be able to cite the high percentage of alumni who are contributing to the college."

The tax proposal also would make donors liable for "capital gains" taxes based on the current market value of appreciated property, including stocks, bonds and real estate.

Under current tax law, such properties are assessed at their original purchase price, often far lower than their present value, Dunn said.

"Property that once cost hundreds or thousands of dollars could be worth millions," Dunn points out. "Some people will no longer be able to afford to make those kinds of large donations."

And reducing the maximum personal income tax from 50 percent to 35 percent would also inhibit college fundraising, educators fear.

"In simplest terms, where it now costs 50 cents to give us (non-profits) a dollar, it might cost 65 cents to give us a dollar," says Dick Piperno of the Fund Raising Counsel.

But Washington's Dunn isn't so sure. "For one thing, I continue to believe that people make gifts

because they believe in the institution, and not for a tax deduction. For another thing, a reduced tax rate means they (people in the highest tax bracket) will have more money."

Most educators seem to like the idea of tax reform, if not its present incarnation.

As Erick Wentworth of the Council for the Support and Advancement of Education noted, "Even if a tax reduction would reduce the dollar volume of gifts, I don't think anyone in the higher education community is going to oppose lower taxes."

And it's unlikely Congress will enact tax changes that would hurt colleges severely, argues Arthur Kammerman of the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

"We've gone through all this before," Kammerman says. "The thing you should understand is that laws affecting charitable contributions affect churches, hospitals, and social service organizations as well as colleges and universities. That's one hell of a lot of people, and they can make an awful lot of noise."

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more time to help students work with the program," Graham added.

The PC-Write program carries its own instructions; but, Graham said, students may prefer to buy a manual for the program. The Ram Shop will be selling the manual for \$12.50 this fall.

PC-Write is already being used by faculty at UNC-CH, and was taught in last semester's computer science 4 class. This fall, 700 more students are expected to learn the program in computer, business and creative writing courses.

Among the features of the PC-Write program are eight tutorial screens, bold face and a variety of editing actions, including delete, insert and block movement of lines and paragraphs.

The PC-Write program can put footnotes at the end of the page or end of text, and works with a mouse. Microsoft Word will be kept for students familiar with it, but students new to word processing programs should start with PC-Write.

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