

Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar appears daily. Announcements must be placed in the box outside The Daily Tar Heel office, 104 Union, by noon one day before — weekend announcements by noon Wednesday. The DTH will print announcements from University-recognized campus organizations only.

Thursday

8 p.m. The Social Committee of the Carolina Union is sponsoring a Back To

School Band Party featuring Satellite Boyfriend in Great Hall. Free.

Sunday

11 a.m. The UNC Gaming Club will meet in Room 210 of the Union with officer elections at noon.

3 p.m. North Carolina Fellows Program will hold an informational Open House in Room 224 of the Union.

Items of Interest

Great decisions '87 is now register-

ing students for its annual foreign policy lecture series. One hour's credit for attending lectures. Inquire at Office of International Programs, Caldwell Hall.

1986 Yackety Yack yearbooks are in! Come by Room 106 of the Union if you ordered one.

UNITAS applications are due at 5 p.m. in Suite C of the Union.

The Order of the Bell Tower is now accepting applications for new members. Applications are available at the Union and must be turned in by January 19.

Applications for Co-Chairpersons for Crafts Bazaar, Human Rights Week, and Footfalls are being accepted in the Campus Y office until January 14.

Schools

from page 1

better prepared young people in North Carolina, and it will make the college experience a lot more rewarding," she said.

Students who lack the minimum course requirements "have a harder time doing well in college, and at worst, they flunk out," Robertson said.

In a brochure outlining these new requirements for prospective students, the BOG affirms that the admissions standards will "challenge students all over North Carolina to take college preparatory coursework so that they can be better prepared to enter and complete college, in whatever field of study they choose."

Robertson said the new policy will ensure that incoming students have the skills to handle the demands of a university curriculum.

"The university (system) has always been concerned with the quality of education in high school and below because it affects the quality of students the universities get," she said.

The brochure and a letter from UNC system President C.D. Spangler Jr. explaining the new admissions policy were sent in December to all school superintendents in the state and to the chairmen of each local board of education. The letter stresses the need for high schools to make sure students know the admission requirements for the 16 universities in the UNC system.

"It would be extremely unfortunate for students who aspire to enroll in . . . (the UNC system) to find themselves unable to do so because these minimal admissions requirements were not made known to them . . ." Robertson said.

To aid the schools in informing students of the new policy, the State Board of Education, the Department of Public Instruction and the BOG have sent out brochures and had annual meetings with guidance counselors in each of the eight education regions. Robertson also said radio and television ads will air during basketball games so that information will reach prospective students and their parents.

In the letter, Spangler says that the BOG is concerned with the courses students take in high school because "all of our campuses have been obliged to offer more and more remedial work, necessarily providing for a large number of non-credit courses in basic subjects that the students have not taken in high school."

Spangler also states in the letter that better academic preparation in high school could lead to higher university enrollment. "We know that the courses of study students follow is a compelling factor in determining their level of preparation for college, their aspirations to go to college, their success in college and their performance on the SAT

and other tests."

Robertson said it is high school guidance counselors' responsibility to make sure students know which courses they will need to fulfill the new requirements.

Bobby Florence, coordinator of guidance services at Hillside High School in Durham, said the staff had received brochures about admissions requirements, and the staff had attended a conference in December to learn about the new policy.

Susanne Warren, dean of student services at Millbrook High School in Raleigh, said counselors talk with students about the new admission standards as well as post the information in the school's career education center.

Although many students at Chapel Hill High School are already enrolled in college preparatory courses required by the new admissions policy, some still lack the necessary courses, according to Howard Fried, director of counseling.

"There will be some students who don't get the message or who can't complete the requirements in three years," he said.

But most students seem to be getting the message. Trends in course enrollments reported in the North Carolina Public School Statistical Profile show that enrollment in required college preparatory courses is increasing.

from page 1

Leary

Tribune. Leary, guru of the drug culture of the 60s, advocates a view opposite to Bensinger's, saying: "Forced drug testing is unconstitutional, and a severe infringement of our personal liberties as true Americans."

Leary calls himself a pro-choice "peace activist" in the war on drugs, saying that the only way to curb drug abuse is by self-

discipline and accurate information.

Leary, leader of the Futurist movement and president of Futique (for the opposite of antique) — a company that designs software programs for personal computers — has led an exciting and controversial life.

In 1950, he received a doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of California at

Berkeley. He lectured at Harvard University for three years, and was appointed director of the Harvard Psychedelic Research Project.

"Politics, religion, economics, social structure are based on shared states of consciousness," Leary said. "The cause of social conflict is neurological. The cure is biochemical."



All the Range

One of the more successful new bands of 1986, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, will perform at 8

p.m., Jan. 27, in Memorial Hall. Tickets are available at the Student Union box office.

Budget

from page 1

emphasize (military) equipment and not human capital," he said. "This is indicated in the new proposed budget."

State Treasurer Harlan Boyles said that it's not known right now if the budget will go through, but that state officials plan talks with North Carolina's senators and congressmen to ensure North Carolina's future.

Deputy State Superintendent Reeves McGlohon said he is concerned but not surprised about the proposed cuts in education.

"We realize the seriousness of the cuts as far as elementary and secondary education are concerned," he said. "But when you consider the past history, this is just another in a series of cuts which have reduced the federal government's role in education."

McGlohon said the federal government should have a larger role in policy and funding of education.

Rep. David Price, D-N.C., will oppose the education cuts, said Paul Seldman, Price's acting press secretary.

The proposed budget includes a new program called the Worker Adjustment Assistance Program. Slated to receive \$1 billion, the program will help laid-off factory workers and dislocated farmers find and train for new jobs.

An increase in social security funding from \$205 billion to \$217 billion is also part of the proposed budget. The president is also requesting \$105 million in aid to the Contras, a group of rebels fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. The sum is \$5 million more than he had asked for last year.

The budget will raise existing fees and begin charging for some public services. This will bring in \$3.2 billion in revenue for the government according to the budget breakdown.

This means the Coast Guard would begin charging for inspections, licensing, searches and rescues.

The budget does include a reduction of the deficit to \$107.8 billion, a little below the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Bill requirement of \$108 billion.

Reagan's budget estimates that the

growth of the gross national product will be 3.2 percent for fiscal 1988, which begins Oct. 1.

Michael Salemi, associate professor of economics at UNC, said he agrees "wholeheartedly" with the other economists.

"I believe this is part of a political game they're (Reagan's administration) playing," he said. "This budget is not as kind to North Carolina as the one Congress is likely to pass."

Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., a member of the Senate Budget Committee which held a hearing Wednesday morning, confronted Budget Director James Miller III about several aspects of the proposed budget, said Tom Lawton, Sanford's press secretary.

"At the hearing, Sanford asked Miller if the President felt any compulsion to submit a balanced budget, as he hasn't for six years," Lawton said. "He also asked about the selling off of natural resources. He said if they had to do that they should use the proceeds to cut the national deficit."

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 at the Union Auditorium
 There Are Some Places In The Universe You Don't Go Alone.
ALIENS
 The New Movie
 Friday, January 9 7, 9:30, 12
 \$1.50 with UNC I.D.
JACK NICHOLSON
 in
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 Sunday, January 11 7, 9:30 FREE

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PILOT