

CAMPUS AND CITY

Homecoming to bring variety of activities

By Teesha Holladay
Staff Writer

Homecoming week, scheduled the week of Oct. 18, brings with it a range of festivities sure to please everyone. Adam Beck, one of three Homecoming directors for the Carolina Athletic Association, said he was enthusiastic about the wide variety of the week's events. "We've always had a lot of student participation, so we expect it for this year," he said. "That's what makes the week fun for everybody."

Homecoming week "kicks off" with a non-revenue game between the UNC men's soccer team and the N.C. State men's team Sunday, Oct. 18. Sunday night, Tar Heels may enjoy the Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie in the Pit. Tracy Kirincich, CAA president, said the movie in the Pit was rescheduled from Tuesday night in an attempt to

expand the planned multicultural night. Monday, the Mr. UNC Contest, co-sponsored by CAA and Circle K, will be held in the Great Hall. Admission to the contest is free. As of Friday, few men had applied for the contest, which forced the CAA to extend the application deadline to this Thursday. Caroline Swift, also a CAA Homecoming director, said participants in the contest usually were sponsored by clubs or residence halls. The sponsorship fee is \$15. Tuesday is cross-cultural night in the Cabaret, featuring a storyteller. Wednesday night, Selected Hilarity will perform in the Union Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. The Black Greek Council and the CAA will co-sponsor a stepshow Thursday night in Carmichael Auditorium. An admission price has not yet been set. Friday marks the highlight of Homecoming week, with the annual Franklin Street Extravaganza, pep rally

and parade. Woody Durham will emcee the pep rally, scheduled for 7 p.m., immediately after the 6 p.m. parade. The Franklin Street Extravaganza is a huge party on Franklin Street during which the street is blocked off for games, booths and fun. Local radio stations will provide musical entertainment. Swift said the CAA needed student organizations to run booths at the party. Interested groups should contact the CAA. Homecoming week concludes with the UNC-Georgia Tech football game Saturday in Kenan Stadium. The 1992 Homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime. The deadline for Homecoming queen applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday. CAA members revamped the selection process to try to avoid problems which occurred in past years, Kirincich said. Applications received from student organizations will be reviewed by a panel of student leaders from various

campus groups this weekend, during which they will be scored from 1 to 10 based on the applicant's scholastic excellence, extracurricular involvement and strength of character. A cut-off point will be determined by the panel, with all applicants above that point moving on to the faculty interviews. Those applicants chosen by the panel will be interviewed by faculty and staff members Oct. 17, Beck said. A student vote to choose the queen takes place Oct. 22, Beck said. This vote, combined with the interview and application scores will determine who is the 1992 Homecoming queen. Kirincich said there were no discrepancies in the new selection policy. "Once decisions are made, they're made," she said. "Any questions concerning the applicants' involvement will be checked before anyone is cut." Unlike past Homecoming queens, this year's queen will do a service project during her reign.

Gone with the cans: UNC loses recycling contest, 3,130-170

By Daniel Peter-Daum Aldrich
Staff Writer

Just as N.C. State once again defeated UNC on the football field Saturday, the Wolfpack once again crushed the Tar Heels in the second annual Earth Buddy Bowl II. In the 2-1/2-week recycling contest between the two campuses, State squashed UNC by collecting 3,130 pounds of aluminum cans compared to UNC's 170 pounds. The annual contest was sponsored by Budweiser and Raleigh radio station WRDU-106. N.C. State will receive a \$1,000 donation to its library fund and a concert given by a "good local band" for winning the event, said Stuart McAfee, vice president of Harris Inc., the local Anheuser-Busch distributor. The UNC collection contest center was a single trailer located at the Sigma Chi Fraternity House. N.C. State's main collection center, however, drew cans from all of the Raleigh campus's recycling collection sites.

Christina Verleger, student organizer for N.C. State, said cans were taken from receptacles all over the N.C. State campus and deposited into one container. The contest also was promoted by the N.C. State student government, she said. "We did very well this year — within the first two weeks we collected more cans than we had all last year," Verleger said. "All the students here on campus got involved, and the Inter-Fraternity Council helped out also." Anne Shaw, student organizer for UNC, could not be reached for comment. A representative of the contest was scheduled to announce the results of Earth Buddy Bowl II at the N.C. State-UNC football game Saturday. But UNC administrators refused to allow the announcement, McAfee said. "The administration refused to cooperate with us because we are a beer company," he said. "Because of this, the results could not be announced at the game."

Local businesses to comply with waste disposal rules

By Richard J. Dalton Jr.
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill and Carrboro businesses must change the way they dispose of their garbage next year to comply with state regulations requiring separation of yard waste from other waste. The changes, which will take effect Jan. 1, primarily will affect commercial garbage collectors, landscapers and businesses that have trash bins. Rural residents of Orange County also will be forced to comply with the regulations. Commercial garbage collectors will be required to separate yard waste, which

includes grass clippings, leaves and tree branches, from other waste before dumping it. The county will propose tripling dumping charges for non-compliance, according to Wilbert McAdoo, Orange County public works director. Landscapers and other businesses that produce yard waste will have to dump it themselves because Chapel Hill and Carrboro do not collect commercial yard waste. Such businesses could reduce the amount of yard waste and eliminate dumping charges by composting, leaving the grass clippings on the grass,

mulching leaves and using branches for firewood or wood chips. "It saves people money," said Johnny Johnson, manager of Johnson Garbage Service. He added that reducing waste was cheaper because it eliminated hauling and dumping charges. McAdoo said the county encouraged such alternatives for businesses and residents because they reduced waste. "You want to get as long a life out of (the landfill) as you can," McAdoo said. Gayle Wilson, the solid waste administrator for Chapel Hill, said the town was developing an overall composting plan. Other businesses affected by the new requirements are restaurants, stores and those with publicly accessible trash bins.

Businesses will have to ensure that people refrain from placing yard waste in the businesses' trash bins. The public is not allowed to use the bins at all. Rural residents of Orange County without garbage collection will have to separate the yard waste from other garbage before dumping it in the county trash bins, known as "green boxes," McAdoo said. McAdoo added that the county would be adding new trash bins for small yard waste and that residents will place large waste, such as branches, on the ground near the trash bins. Residents also would receive permits for dumping in the landfill. The county will educate the public about the changes through a mailing to every resident of the county, he said.

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Corrections

In the Sept. 28 article "B-GLAD files second suit following dismissal," it should have been reported that Student Government Code prohibits the appropriation of student funds to "programs, services, or events of a religious or politically partisan nature." The Sept. 28th article "Gore bus departs at 2 p.m." should have said that Sen. Al Gore would speak Monday at East Carolina University. The DTH regrets the errors.

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Grievance

objective will be to set the priorities for the year. Despite the fact that the Employee Forum did not plan to discuss the policy at their upcoming meeting, Wijnberg said that some delegates had expressed an interest in addressing the proposed grievance procedure. One change in Hardin's proposal is that grievants won't be allowed legal counsel at the Step 3 hearing. Charest said the chancellor had observed the grievance process since changes went into effect early last year. He found that lawyers made the process adversarial, contributed to delays and were costly for grievants, she said. Schubert said there should at least be legal representation at Step 3 and that

legal representation was something SEANC didn't want removed when the policy was last revised in 1990. Alan McSurely, a local civil rights attorney who represented UNC police officer Keith Edwards in her grievance against seven current and former UNC administrators, said the attempt to remove lawyers from the process was a mistake. "I think it's a disaster," he said. "What it is going to mean is that people who have been discriminated against now have no way of getting legal protection except by going to Step 4 or filing a lawsuit." McSurely also said he believed that since 1988, the University's grievance process had gone from one of the fairest in the state to one of the worst. The present grievance procedure went into effect Feb. 1, 1991.

Campus Calendar

- TUESDAY**
4 p.m. Diabetes Support Group will meet in the Health Education Conference Room on the second floor of Student Health. Information: 966-6562.
5 p.m. UNC Math Club will hold its organizational meeting in 383 Phillips.
UNC Juggling Club will meet at the flagpole between South Building and Wilson Library. The rain location will be Carmichael Ballroom.
5:30 p.m. Interfaith Student Cooperative will have a progressive dinner beginning at the Battle House and stopping at each campus ministry. The cost is \$4.
6 p.m. Carolina Union Activities Board will sponsor "Left of Center: Popcorn Performances," featuring a performance by Paul Ferguson in the Cabaret.
6:15 p.m. UNC Young Democrats will meet in the Union Circle to carpool to the "Jam for Jim Hunt" in Raleigh.
7 p.m. Psi Chi, the National Psychology Honor Fraternity, will hold its first meeting with speaker Dr. Dave Eckerman in 110 Davie.
7:30 p.m. The Cellar Door, UNC's literary magazine, will hold a general interest meeting in 205 Union.
AED, a Pre-Med/Pre-Health Care Professional Honor Society, will welcome Deborah Bender to speak on child and maternal health care in 224 Union.
8:30 p.m. Pauper Players will have an organizational meeting for the staff at the office. Call Thomas King at 914-2395 if you cannot attend.

Phone

But Rimer said he simply wanted "to explore the possibility of meeting by telephone. "We mainly communicate by the spoken word," he added. Karpinos' report stated: "Although no provision of the town's charter or general law specifically prohibits Council Members' participation by telephone connection, generally accepted principles of parliamentary procedure contemplate that members of a parliamentary board be physically present, at least initially, at a meeting of the board in order to participate in the board's formal decision making." Last month, Rimer was connected by telephone to listen to the council's closed-door meeting involving Herzenberg's tax evasion. But Rimer was forced to hang up because someone was listening in on the private conversation of the council.

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