

DATEBOOK Guide to Weekly Meetings

Hillel general elections will be at 7 p.m. today in RH 201. Refreshments will be served.

AED pre-med honor society elections for new officers will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Coker Life 005.

On-campus housing sign-up for same building, different room will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the RH Ballroom.

Beta Alpha Psi will offer free tax help from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the RH lobby.

Beta Alpha Psi will be available to help students with accounting homework from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays and from 4:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays in BA 008.

Ruthann Fox-Hines will conduct an assertive training session from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday in room 212 of the Counseling and Human Development Center at 900 Assembly St.

Sundays

■ Ballroom Dance Club, 4 p.m.-5 p.m., Blatt P.E. Center 107. For more information, call Gabriele at 256-3140.

■ Worship service and dinner, 5:30 p.m., PALM Center, 728 Pickens St.

Mondays

■ Sorority Council, 5 p.m., RH Theater.

■ CPU Cultural Arts Committee, 7 p.m., CPU Conference Room.

■ CPU Cinematic Arts Committee, 7 p.m., RH 203.

■ CPU Publicity Committee, 7:30 p.m., RH 201.

■ Men's Self Awareness Group, 2:15 p.m.-4 p.m., Counseling and Human Development Center 212, 900 Assembly St.

Tuesdays

■ Carolina for KIDS, 6 p.m., RH 302.

■ Dinner and program, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, 1702 Greene St.

■ Carolina Cares, 7 p.m., RH 204.

■ Student Psychology Association, 7 p.m., Barnwell Conference Room.

■ Homecoming Commission, 7:15 p.m., RH 307.

■ USC Model United Nations Club, 8:30 p.m., Gambrell 201.

■ SAGE (Students Acting for a Greener Earth), an environmental action group, 8 p.m., RH 302.

■ Campus Coalition for Literacy, every other Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., RH 202. For more information, call 777-8402.

■ Phi Alpha Delta pre-law fraternity, 7 p.m. RH 203. For more information, call Cassie Sturkie at 544-2700.

■ Gay/Lesbian Student's Support Group, 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m., Counseling and Human Development Center 212.

Wednesdays

■ Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Association, 8 p.m., BA 364.

■ Beta Alpha Psi, 5:30 p.m.

■ PALM Campus Ministry, 5:30 p.m., dinner and program, PALM Center.

■ Student Government Senate, 5 p.m., RH Theater.

■ Women Students' Association, 6 p.m., RH 348.

■ Campus Rape Awareness, 7 p.m., RH 332.

■ Student Ad Federation, 7 p.m., RH 302.

■ Bible Study, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, 1702 Greene St.

■ Young Democrats, 7 p.m., RH 348.

■ College Republicans, 7:30 p.m., Gambrell 151. For more information, call Mike at 544-0427 or Miles 254-2338.

■ Academics Skills Drop-In, 12:10 p.m.-12:50 p.m., RH 309.

Thursdays

■ Habitat for Humanity, 5:30 p.m., RH 302.

■ "Heart to Heart," 7 p.m., Baptist Student Union, 700 Pickens St.

■ CPU Ideas & Issues Committee, 7:30 p.m., CPU Conference Room.

■ Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m., RH 315. For more information, call Richard Grinnan at 256-1211.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ, "Prime Time," 7:30 p.m., RH 327. Call Dave at 551-5577 for more information.

■ Dissertation Writing Support Group, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Counseling and Human Development Center 212, 900 Assembly St.

PRIDE continued from page 1

how conservative (the state) is," she said. "We've really come a long way."

Many of the speakers charged the audience members to take the feelings of the day into their daily lives in the fight against homophobia at work and school.

ODK continued from page 1

cynicism of today's students.

"I don't see a lot of cynicism," Dean said. "I see a lot of anger."

"I tried to start a multicultural committee," Sturkie commented. "People don't get interested."

The forum concluded with remarks from the panelists.

"I know I said goodbye to too many kids that didn't come back," said Dean, who started teaching at USC just prior

Provost Moeser meets with WVU students, faculty

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Universities need to re-establish themselves as a "moral authority" to keep the support of legislatures and private donors, a West Virginia University presidential candidate said Monday.

"If there is a single issue affecting all university presidents, it is that one," said James C. Moeser, USC provost and vice president for academic affairs.

"Over the entire nation, the place of higher education has slipped very enormously and very seriously," Moeser said. "Leadership, particularly its president, needs to re-establish public confidence

in the university."

Moeser, 56, was the first of six candidates to meet with faculty, staff and students as part of a two-day visit.

Campus visits will conclude April 27, the day before a 17-member presidential search committee is to give the University System of West Virginia board three to five names to consider to replace Neil Bucklew.

Other candidates to replace Bucklew, who is resigning July 1 after nine years, are University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser, Charleston attorney David Hardesty Jr., WVU Associate

Provost William Miller, Clemson University Vice Provost G. Jay Gogue and University of Wyoming Provost Albert Karnig.

Moeser said colleges and universities cannot rely solely on legislative appropriations and must work at "reallocating and redistributing funds already under our control."

"Moving programs toward excellence will have to be done internally," Moeser said.

He said equality issues also are among his major concerns. He said many campuses find themselves involved in seg-

regation, such as residence halls for minorities.

"We can't educate students and give them a first-class education if we're promulgating stereotypes of the 19th century," he said. "We have to really work at this issue and bring cultures together."

Before moving to South Carolina, Moeser was dean of the College of Arts and Architecture and executive director of University Arts Services at Penn State. Before that, he was at the University of Kansas for 20 years.

Prosecutor says Harvard applicant wasn't sorry

BOSTON (AP) — Gina Grant says she is sorry for her past.

But the prosecutor of the teen-ager whose admission to Harvard was withdrawn when it learned she had killed her mother in South Carolina says the girl never seemed to show remorse for the crime.

"We never, never had any question whatsoever about her mind," prosecutor Donnie Myers said of Grant, the straight-A student whose acceptance was revoked.

"We had a tremendous question about her heart. Because I don't see where she

showed any remorse whatsoever."

In an interview Saturday, Myers would not discuss the controversy about Harvard's retraction of its offer of admission. The reversal came after the university learned that Grant had bludgeoned her alcoholic mother to death with a lead crystal candlestick five years ago in Lexington, S.C.

Grant pleaded no contest in the September 1990 killing, served six months in a South Carolina juvenile prison and was on probation until she was 18. She moved to Cambridge to live with her aunt and uncle and began attending the

public high school in 1992.

The university has refused to comment specifically on Grant's case, but said that Harvard generally withdraws offers if there is a sudden drop in a student's academic performance or a student lied on the application. The Harvard application also asks whether a student has ever been on probation.

Grant's attorney, Margaret Burnham, said Grant, now 19, was not obligated to disclose something that happened when she was a juvenile.

Myers said Grant's attorneys alleged that she had been emotionally or ver-

bally abused by her mother, 42-year-old Dorothy Mayfield. He said there were counter-charges that the girl's boyfriend, Jack Hook, had caused problems between the mother and daughter. Hook's fingerprints were found on a knife the two used to try to make it look as if the mother killed herself; her neck was sliced through to the spinal column.

Myers said many of the convicts he has sent to prison received their university degrees there.

"I guess this girl's entitled to one," he said. "It all comes down to which college she's going to get it from."

SAFETY continued from page 1

campus, he said.

"Crimes against people are our No. 1 priority, but thefts are our biggest problem," Tipton said.

In 1994, 1,447 crimes were committed on the UF campus — 1,293 thefts, 66 motor vehicle thefts, five forceable sex offenses including rape, four robberies, 27 aggravated assaults and 52 burglaries.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Seventy sworn officers make up the UGA police department, Crime Prevention Officer Mark Greer said.

On the UGA campus, there are call boxes, escort vans, bike patrol and foot patrol in conjunction with the regular dispatch radio patrol.

"Essentially, we have a double shift all of the time," Greer said.

The escort van service is run by the police department but worked by students.

No guns are allowed on the UGA campus.

"This is a Board of Regents policy which applies to every school in the state of Georgia," Greer said.

Of the 1,400 crimes committed on campus last year, the most prevalent involved theft.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Auburn takes various safety precau-

"We have call boxes, an escort service and an upgraded lighting system," said Melvin Owens, captain of the auxiliary service. "Essentially, we have the same number of people working on weekday and weekend nights. Basically, we have our night owls covered."

The escort service is run by the police department in conjunction with the Student Government Association.

The strict gun policy states "no guns on campus anywhere," Owens said. "This includes residence halls, property or any other place on campus."

Thefts are the most common crime on campus.

"Petty thefts of things that are easily disposed of like books, jewelry, bikes and things like that," Owens said.

In 1993, the Auburn police department had four reported assault incidents, two robberies, 80 burglaries, four motor vehicle thefts, 117 liquor law violations, 25 drug abuse violations and eight weapons violations.

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

At Arkansas, there are 19 full-time certified police officers on staff, said Lt. Mike Terry of the campus police department.

"We never work with less than one dispatcher and two on the street," Terry said.

sist police with safety services by watching parking lots and making sure buildings are locked.

Officers and students also provide foot escorts to students at night.

Terry said the university provides maps of well-lit sidewalks to students and encourages students to follow them.

Emergency phones also are available to students, Terry said.

When Arkansas won the NCAA basketball championship last year, Terry said there were students all over the campus and that some were arrested for alcohol violations.

"This year was a lot quieter," Terry said. "We were let go one hour after the game."

In 1993, there were three sex offenses, two robberies, six cases of aggravated assault, 104 burglaries and 135 thefts at Arkansas.

Terry said Arkansas students aren't allowed to store firearms in their dorms and that university police don't store weapons for students.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE

At S.C. State, there are 20 full-time officers on staff, said Lt. James Wilson, interim chief for campus police.

S.C. State doesn't have call boxes, but "the campus is very well-lit," Wilson said. Streets are closed to vehicular traf-

for pedestrians.

Police also implement ID card checks to make sure only students with official business are on campus, Wilson said.

A shuttle service is available from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday for students who need rides around campus.

Wilson said S.C. State doesn't allow students to store weapons, but if a student wants to keep a sporting rifle on campus, they can leave it with the police department.

"Any student caught in possession of a weapon will automatically be expelled," Wilson said.

In 1993, there were 137 cases of larceny. In 1994, the number went up to 145 cases.

NEWBERRY COLLEGE

Safety at Newberry is provided by city police during the day and two security guards at night, said Gerald Mount, assistant dean of students.

Mount said student organizations and security guards provide escort services to students. Like at S.C. State, call boxes are not part of this private college's landscape, but students can access the city police or security guards via beepers in case of an emergency.

The most prevalent crimes on campus are larceny and car vandalism, but overall crime is infrequent, Mount said.

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American Red Cross
South Carolina Regional
Blood Services

Tax Deadline-April 17. Don't forget to file

AUCTIONEERS:
GENE LUNA
Housing & Residential Services
EMERY SMITH
S.C. Baptist Campus Ministry
Department

AUCTION '95
TUESDAY APRIL 11th
7:30 pm
RUSSELL HOUSE
BALLROOM

Items To Be Auctioned:

- Day exchange with **Dr. Palms**
- Blue Sky **Print** - "Moonlight Serenade"
- Swarovski Silver **Crystal Rose**
- S.C. **Flag** Donated By Gov. Beasley
- **Dinners** At Restaurants
- Santa Claus **Figurine** - Limited Edition
- Bargain Table Plus **Lots More !!!!**



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