

CAMPUS AND CITY

CAROLINA FRIDAY



Library gets NEH grant to preserve tapes

The University's library system has received a \$220,000 grant to preserve decomposing tapes and records in its collection.

The money, from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will be used to transfer contents of the library's 2,800 recordings to preservation-quality tapes, said Michael Casey, UNC's sound and image librarian.

The collection includes Sen. Sam Ervin's memories, Gullah tales from the South Carolina sea islands, gospel tunes by Shirley Caesar and bluegrass music by Earl Scruggs and Lester Flatt.

"They document extensively, among other subjects, the politics, religious expressions, women's experiences, industrialization and folklife of the region, along with the civil rights movement," Casey said.

The NEH grant will enable the department to hire a sound engineer, an archival assistant and graduate students for two years to transfer the recordings.

The court is moot for competing law students

Law students of the world, unite. The 16th annual James Braxton Craven Jr. Memorial Moot Court competition will be held Wednesday through Saturday at the UNC Law School.

Teams from 32 law schools around the country will present oral arguments on First Amendment issues.

The first rounds of the competition Wednesday and Thursday are open to the public. Seats for Saturday's 10 a.m. finals in Kenan Courtroom are limited.

For more information, call 966-1371.

Master's student wins Gordon Fellowship

A teacher whose dream is to teach inner-city children to read has won the 1993 Ira J. Gordon Fellowship award from the School of Education.

Lisa MacVicker, a second-year master's student in literacy studies from Pittsboro, was selected for the \$1,000 award during the Ira J. Gordon Memorial Lecture Series in February. She was honored at a luncheon Feb. 10.

The fellowship goes to students who plan to teach children with disabilities. It was established in memory of Gordon, who came to the University in 1977.

Undergraduate library to reveal its secrets

Most undergrads don't enjoy going to Robert B. House's hallowed halls. Now, someone who lives there is willing to explain all the resources the library contains.

Undergraduate Librarian David Taylor and his staff will explain the library's resources and services during a March 11 open house at the Robert B. House Undergraduate Library.

The program will run from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. It is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and is free to the public. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call 962-1301.

Patillo applies for town seat

By Tiffany Ashhurst
Staff Writer

Disenchanted with campus politics, former student body president candidate Adrian Patillo said this week that he had applied for a seat on a town commission.

"The SBP position is low on the food chain in real life, and I wouldn't have been able to use it for the real world," Patillo said. "I don't know if I would call student government a real job at all."

Patillo, a junior radio, television and motion pictures major, applied about

two weeks ago for a seat on the Chapel Hill Greenways Commission.

"I'd like to serve in Chapel Hill in any capacity because I've lived in this town all my life and public service is one of the best things people should get involved in," Patillo said.

Final decisions about appointments to the commission will be made March 1. Patillo said being a Chapel Hill native who knew the town well would help his chances of gaining the position.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Joe Herzenberg said Monday that he thought Patillo had a good chance of gaining the seat.

Patillo said as a student, he could offer a different perspective to a town board.

"I would be bringing an important presence and I think that presence would bridge the gap between people involved in the inner workings of town council and the students," he said.

Serving on the Greenways Commission would be a good way to start small in local politics, he said.

"I didn't feel that I was ready for town council, and right now I am waiting to see if I get on Greenways," Patillo said.

Council member Joe Capowski said

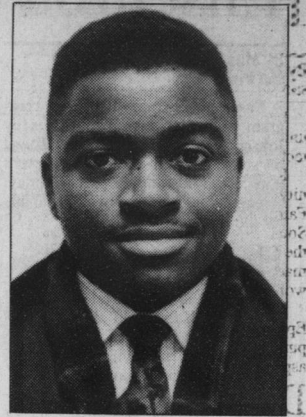
the purpose of the Greenways Commission was to create paths for recreation and recommend sites for those paths.

Council member Mark Chilton, who also is a University student, said he thought students should get involved in local politics because they could provide a unique perspective.

Patillo said he didn't think that as a student, he would be taken less seriously by town officials.

"I haven't had to deal with a lack of respect in the town yet because I am a student, but when people get to know

See PATILLO, page 6



Adrian Patillo

Local tornado victims receive long-term aid

By Bill Blocker
Staff Writer

Hillsborough residents still are recovering from the tornado that struck the town Nov. 23, killing two residents, hospitalizing 10 and damaging more than 100 homes, local disaster relief officials said Wednesday.

Although much of the physical damage has been repaired, many town residents still suffer emotional trauma from the aftermath of the early morning tornado.

The Orange County Emergency Services, an agency that met most people's short-term needs immediately after the tornado, has continued to help victims, according to Nick Waters, director of Orange County Emergency Services.

"We continue to work with victims and make sure all their long-term needs,

like housing, are being met," he said.

Bob Lockwood, executive director of the Orange County chapter of the American Red Cross, said the Red Cross had resources to help the tornado's victims.

The Red Cross offers counseling services to help tornado victims and also can refer residents to other Orange County counseling agencies, he said.

Andy Mulcahy, director of the Orange County Family Counseling Center, said tornadoes affected victims in varying degrees.

"Those directly affected by the tornado face a variety of effects from intrusive memories, a sense of a loss of control, nightmares, hyper-vigilance, that sort of thing," Mulcahy said.

Waters said tornadoes often caused mild fear and panic attacks for a long time after the storm.

"Every agency and citizen pitched in immediately with time and labor."

BOB LOCKWOOD, SPOKESMAN FOR AMERICAN RED CROSS

"The community in general may have gotten over it, but for those directly impacted, it will be a long time before they get over it," he said.

Waters said the county had addressed mental-health concerns and recommended individual counseling and group therapy to those who needed it.

Archie Daniel, crime prevention officer of Orange County Sheriff's Department, said some residents never fully

recovered from a tornado.

"I know people who get scared whenever they hear a strong wind," he said.

Ruth Murphy, principal of New Hope Elementary School, said teachers and administrators acted quickly to help children in the tornado's aftermath.

"There was ongoing counseling for everyone whether they needed it or not as soon as the kids came back from school," she said.

The counseling services continued for about two weeks following the storm, Murphy said.

Lockwood said the Red Cross now was distributing 45,000 to 60,000 brochures to schools and libraries explaining how to deal with hurricanes, tornadoes and fires.

If another disaster were to strike, Lockwood said the Red Cross would be prepared to assist.

"Is the pope Catholic?" he asked.

"Damn right, we're ready."

Lockwood said residents should keep a portable radio, food and water in their homes in case of a tornado.

He added that if residents lived in mobile homes, they should find a solid structure and remain in the smallest room on the lowest floor.

Lockwood said the tornado had brought out the best in the community.

"Every agency and citizen pitched in immediately with time and labor," he said. "The community has what it takes to work together to make the best of the worst."

Many emergency service workers involved with the disaster agreed that residents' needs were met across the board.

Waters said, "The right agency went and did the right thing at the right time."

Friends roast former mayor

By Richard J. Dalton Jr.
Staff Writer

After chicken was fried and sliced, former Chapel Hill Mayor Jonathan Howes was roasted Thursday night by colleagues who hurled friendly insults at him.

Howes, who is N.C. Secretary of Health, Environment and Natural Resources, was roasted by Gov. Jim Hunt and about 13 others as part of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet at the Carolina Inn.

Chamber members decided to roast Howes at their banquet this year to honor him for his new appointment to Hunt's cabinet.

Joel Harper, president of the chamber, said about 300 people paid \$25 to attend the roast. Joe Hakan, chairman of the chamber's board, emceed the event.

A cardboard thermometer behind the podium displayed the intensities of the anecdotes and insults, which ranged from pre-heat and pink to well-done and crispy briquette.

Each roaster's monologue had a recipe name.

Mayor Ken Broun presented what Hakan labeled "mayoral mush." Broun said that when he was considering a run for mayor, he called Howes for advice. Broun proceeded to enumerate a David Letterman-like list of the top 10 lies Howes said of the job:

- Lie number 10: You can preside over the Carrboro-Chapel Hill merger.
- Lie number 9: Your tickets to the UNC basketball games will improve dramatically.



Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce Chairman Joe Hakan emceeds roast

■ Lie number 8: The job will take you at most 20 hours a week.

■ Lie number 3: You can travel all around and Tax Watch will praise you in letters to the editor.

■ Lie number 2: All council members will behave themselves so there are never scandals.

See HOWES, page 4

Former UNC president offers health-care plan

By Robert Strader
Staff Writer

William Friday, University-system president emeritus and local health-care activist, presented a plan Wednesday night that he said would make affordable health care available to everyone in North Carolina.

Friday said the plan would be funded largely by taking a percentage of money out of income taxes and out of job salaries for health coverage not paid for by individual insurance companies.

"The time is now and overdue," he said at a forum on health care at Town Hall.

Under the proposed plan, health insurance would pay for 80 percent of all medical services, and patients would be required to foot the bill for the

remaining 20 percent.

Annual out-of-pocket payments per person could not exceed \$1,400, and the remaining health-care payments would be covered on a sliding scale based on family income. This plan would ensure that no family would spend more than 10 percent of its income on health care.

"About 1 million North Carolina residents currently live without any kind of health insurance," Friday said. "The failure of the health-care system

See FRIDAY, page 6



William Friday

Recycling aluminum can help UNC beat the Devils

By S. Tebbens
Staff Writer

On March 7, UNC and Duke will battle for supremacy — both on and off the basketball court.

Stephanie Finn, director of Duke Recycles, recently challenged Charles Button, director of UNC's Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling, to a recycling showdown in conjunction with Duke and UNC's basketball game.

The object of the recycling competition is to see which school recycles the most aluminum cans during the week leading up to the game.

Stephanie Stewart, the only student member of the operating board of Duke Recycles, said she thought the competition would encourage recycling.

"It's a great idea because people are a lot more into basketball than recycling," Stewart said. "For some people it's a given they're going to recycle, and for other people, it doesn't even cross their minds. The competition is one of the best ways to get people to do something like this."

The competition will include cans placed in the outside bins and all the See RECYCLE, page 6

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