

CAMPUS AND CITY

State Briefs

Companies skeptical of CSI cleanup plan

CHARLOTTE — Attorneys for companies responsible for cleaning up a former Caldwell County chemical-waste incinerator say they're interested in, but skeptical of, a new plan put forth by federal regulators.

"We don't know whether we like it or not because we don't know whether it's legal or not," said John Lansche, an attorney for Duke Power Co., in an interview published Thursday in The Charlotte Observer.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has proposed that the biggest clients of Caldwell Systems Inc. (CSI) chip in for the cleanup at the Hudson site — but under regulations less stringent than typically required.

Those regulations, which apply to operating facilities, call for fewer tests and studies than are mandated for closed sites. Closed sites, like CSI, are thought to need more extensive cleanup.

And since regulators and the Navy are responsible for shipping some of the most hazardous waste to CSI, the U.S. government could save the most under the plan.

The agency presented the idea to 50 companies it believes sent the most waste to CSI before the plant closed in 1988. Federal law holds waste generators responsible for making sure their waste is disposed of responsibly.

The EPA proposal calls for a cleanup at CSI under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, rather than the Comprehensive Environmental Restoration Compensation and Liability Act, better known as superfund.

Development approved for sewage disposal

WINSTON-SALEM — State environmental regulators put aside Olde Beau Golf Club's lengthy rap sheet of erosion-control violations Wednesday and issued a sewage-discharge permit to developer Billy Satterfield.

The permit allows Satterfield to discharge up to 20,000 gallons of treated sewage a day into a creek that feeds Laurel Branch in Allegheny County.

"This process has been painful for everybody," said N.C. Division of Environmental Management Director George Everett, who signed the permit. Everett promised that state regulators would keep a close eye on operations of the treatment plant. It will handle sewage from the clubhouse and 40 proposed condominiums at the 856-acre resort.

Environmentalists read approval of the permit as a signal that state officials are reluctant to use a 1989 statute that allows the state to deny permits to individuals with poor environmental records, especially on erosion control.

Radar system expected to aid RDU expansion

RALEIGH — Raleigh-Durham International Airport got the go-ahead to use a radar system expected to reduce delays, result in hefty savings and remove a hurdle to the airport's expansion.

The Federal Aviation Administration has cleared Raleigh-Durham International Airport to begin using the radar in July 1992.

The system is designed to increase by 35 percent the number of aircraft landings during poor weather. That's particularly critical during the busiest times at airports, when planes are landing and departing less than a minute apart.

The \$10 million experimental radar system also could be used at more than 20 of the nation's busier airports, improving air traffic flow at those facilities.

"What airports need is the ability to handle a lot of traffic during peak times, and this will greatly help that effort," said Kenneth Byram of the FAA.

Byram said the FAA needed to upgrade some of the radar system's equipment and to conduct a few more tests. That is why the system is not expected to begin operating until 1992.

The FAA has estimated that, in the year 2000, the radar system at RDU would reduce delays by more than 66,000 aircraft hours and would save \$106 million in fuel and other costs.

High school student accused of stabbing dog

HUDSON — A South Caldwell High School senior has been charged with cruelty to animals in connection with the multiple stabbing death of a small dog.

Police reports say the stabbing occurred one week ago on campus, during school hours.

Danny Lee Huffman, 19, of Hudson, was charged Wednesday with the misdemeanor crime. He was released to the custody of his parents, and a March 4 hearing in District Court has been scheduled.

Huffman is a senior at the high school, officials said. Neither he nor his parents could be reached at their home for comment.

A local veterinarian said the 2-year-old mixed breed "terrier type" male dog was stabbed multiple times, with some of the wounds up to five inches deep.

— The Associated Press

Rally focuses on war, use of oil as fuel

SEAC, peace protesters ask for political letters

By Matthew Easley
University Editor

Student environmentalists and anti-war activists joined camps in the Pit Thursday to call for an immediate cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War and a decreased reliance on oil fuel.

The UNC Student Environmental Action Coalition and the UNC Committee for Peace in the Middle East began what members said would be a two-week effort to persuade students to send post cards and letters with a political message of opposition to President Bush.

"We had a right and a responsibility to control policy when we elected our policy makers," said Rich Cook, a peace committee member and the featured speaker at the afternoon rally. "But that's not where our responsibility ends. If you don't like something they're doing, it's your responsibility to tell them. What we're asking is for people to write

postcards to President Bush, asking for two things: a cease-fire and a negotiated settlement of the war."

Ericka Kurz, a member of the national SEAC organization, said energy conservation should be the basis for the president's proposed energy policy.

"It's totally astonishing where our national priorities have been going," she said. "We've been building a bigger and bigger war machine that's more and more dependent on oil."

Greater automobile fuel efficiency should be a major policy goal because cars and trucks consume about half the United States' oil, she said.

The rally drew the attention of dozens of students in the Pit. Most voiced agreement with the speakers, but some contested their declarations.

After three scheduled speeches, a microphone was opened to anyone in the crowd who wanted to voice his or her opinion.

About 100 students signed postcards

or wrote letters addressed to Bush during Thursday's rally.

Sonia Mumford, SEAC energy conservation committee co-chairwoman, said the campus group was focusing on residence hall lighting as a first step in reducing energy consumption at the University. "We're doing stuff here on campus. It's not just telling Congress what to do. We're working for change in a positive way."

Mumford said SEAC planned to staff a table in the Pit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the next two weeks to collect postcards and letters.

The peace committee, representatives of which have camped in the Pit since late January, is accepting letters and postcards continuously.

Ristin Cooks, a peace committee member, told the crowd she objected to supporting the war through taxes. "I am sick and tired and fed up with the crimes the people in power in this country keep committing in my name."

Police tell Pit preacher to leave

By Matthew Easley
University Editor

Gary Birdsong started his speech in the Pit Thursday afternoon just like dozens of others he's made there during the last eight years.

But when Birdsong, a Pit preacher, was asked to leave because he was drowning out a peace and conservation rally in the Pit, he began to feel like a victim of arbitrary rules.

"This is a public University, and I've got a right to preach," said Birdsong, dressed in a gray suit and waving a gilded Bible.

The circuit preacher from Raleigh said it was the second time in the last several weeks he'd been asked to leave the Pit.

"Of course I refused," Birdsong told the second University police officer who came to ask him to leave. "They want to come out here and tell me I'm not doing it right, but they won't recognize Jesus

Christ as the holy God."

For about 15 minutes Birdsong's preaching drew a stream of jeers from students attending the rally as an assistant passed out leaflets proclaiming Christianity.

Finally, three University police officers and a Student Union worker convinced him he was violating the use policy of the Pit, which is nominally controlled by the Union.

"When the chancellor's facility use policy was implemented in November, we took the opportunity to reaffirm our previous policy of reserving the Pit," said Neal McCall, the Union's Great Hall reservation manager.

Members of UNC Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Committee for Peace in the Middle East had reserved the Pit for the rally.

University Police Capt. Willie Bell told Birdsong he could preach elsewhere on campus, as long as he didn't disturb classrooms or block traffic.

Opinions on gulf war expressed in art exhibition



Lynne Carter adds the finishing touches to her work in the community war art exhibit

Walk for Humanity scheduled

By Heather Phibbs
Staff Writer

The annual Walk for Humanity, a 10-kilometer charity fund-raiser, is scheduled for March 23.

"It's to raise money for charities, as well as raise awareness for social problems in Orange County and the United States," co-chairman Cullon Hooks said. "We'd like to stress the local problems in Orange County."

The walk, which begins and ends at the Campus Y, is open to anyone. Registration will be at 10 a.m. on March 23 in the Campus Y. Proceeds will go to the Association for Retarded Citizens, Habitat for Humanity and Meals on Wheels.

The Carolina Week by Week calendar listed the date of the walk as March 30, but it has been changed to March 23, Hooks said.

The Association for Retarded Cit-

izens plan to use the money to hire another staff member for the group's summer camp.

Habitat for Humanity will use the donation to help build a new house in Orange County.

"We hope to raise about \$1,000 for each group," Hooks said.

He also said last year's walk raised about \$750 for each charity it supported; the Inter-Faith International, Ronald McDonald House and Operation Smile, he said.

Walkers ask sponsors to pledge a certain amount of money for each kilometer they walk, Hooks said. Participants who raise more than \$10 receive a free T-shirt.

Walk for Humanity is a self-supporting branch of the Campus Y.

Sponsors of the walk are McDonald's, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Durham, he said.

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APO to conduct bus survey

By April Draughn
Staff Writer

Riding buses around Chapel Hill and Carrboro may not be the most exciting way to spend an evening, but for Alpha Phi Omega fraternity members, it's a way to raise money for worthy causes.

Alpha Phi Omega, a UNC service fraternity established in 1930, conducts a bus survey for Chapel Hill Transit every semester and donates the money it raises to charities, said Rick Bruick, co-coordinator of the fraternity's bus survey. Members are paid for conducting the surveys.

APO will donate the money it makes for doing the week-long survey next week to the Franklin Street Teen Center, Meals on Wheels and the local Boy Scout troops, Bruick said.

David Bonk, senior transport planner at Chapel Hill Transit, said the survey would start Feb. 24 and end March 2.

Bruick said APO members would ride on different bus routes and record where people got on and how they paid. Passengers pay bus fares by purchasing bus passes or punch cards, or by paying with change when they

board.

"It works out well for us, because we rate a good deal of money within one to two weeks," Bruick said.

APO President Lynn Smith said the group raised about \$3,000 from the bus survey last year.

Bruick said Chapel Hill Transit could pay up to \$2,886 to APO for the survey, but that amount depended on how many hours of the survey APO completed and the accuracy rate of the survey.

APO is contracted to work up to 473 hours, and if they complete 449 of those hours in the first week and have a 98 percent accuracy rate, the fraternity receives \$6.10 an hour, Bruick said. The maximum amount of money APO can receive from conducting the survey is \$2,886 each semester, he said.

The accuracy rate is checked by the bus drivers, who record the number of passengers at the same time the APO members do, Bruick said. The bus drivers do not make a record of the particular boarding sites or how fares are paid, but the bus company assumes that if the fraternity members record

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By Jennifer Davis
Staff Writer

"War Here: A Community View," an art exhibit put together by several local artists, opened today in Carrboro, displaying sculptures, paintings and the works of children, all of which express the opinions of Triangle residents on the Persian Gulf War.

The exhibit is being shown at 302-B E. Main St. in Carrboro.

The majority of the works on display promote a peaceful end to the war. Numerous pieces contain peace symbols and expressions of the atrocities of war.

The largest piece displayed was created by Lynne and Chris Carter. The work is a large globe surrounded by missiles placed over a picture of Saddam Hussein. The overwhelming size of the missiles in comparison to the globe signifies "that the war is bigger than the planet, now," said Chris Carter.

The globe is being "wounded" by cars depicted as driving into a gaping hole in the globe.

Another exhibit displays the skeletal remains of a dead cat, dressed in cam-

ouflage and dog tags and lying in the desert.

In the back of the exhibit is a copy of a letter written during the Civil War by Major Sullivan Ballou to his wife Sarah on July 14, 1861, shortly before he died in the First Battle of Bull Run. The letter expresses his opinions on war.

"I have no misgivings about, or lack of confidence in the cause in which I am engaged, and my courage does not halt or falter. I know how American Civilization now leans upon the triumph of the Government, and how great a debt we owe those who went before us..." Ballou's letter said.

On the side wall of the exhibit, several works by children are displayed. Most of them contain peace signs and slogans such as "Make Love, Not War" and "Give Peace A Chance."

One crayon drawing by a child shows two people fighting with the slogan "Let's kick his butt..."

The very back of the exhibit is a combined project expressing the feelings of the organizing artists on the "censored" and "confusing" media bombardment of the war.

Repaired statue to return in March

By Bonnie Rochman
Staff Writer

The statue of the African-American basketball player should return to "The Student Body" by late March, but University officials said they didn't know when the sculpture would be moved.

The statue's bronze basketball was stolen Jan. 12 when vandals damaged the sculpture in front of Davis Library. The sculpture, donated by the Class of 1985, has been the subject of controversy for several months. Many people have said some of the statues were racist and sexist.

Chancellor Paul Hardin decided in mid-January to move the statues to a location between Hamilton and Bynum

halls.

William Massey, associate vice chancellor for University relations, said the statues wouldn't be moved until all of the repairs were complete.

"The absence of the figure creates a void," he said. "We plan to wait until the repairs are done and move them all at the same time."

A new foundation will be necessary to accommodate the statues, Massey said. He refused to speculate on the expense, but did say the Physical Plant would decide the cost of constructing a new base.

Claude Swecker, associate vice chancellor for facilities management, said administrators did not know what funds would be used to relocate the statues.

"We don't have any idea offhand as to where the money is coming from," Swecker said. "It will be decided before the missing statue returns."

Massey said the money to pay for the relocation probably would come from various sources.

"After we have located the money, we'll get in touch with the Physical Plant, and they'll work it into their schedule," he said.

The total amount needed to relocate the statues will include the costs to construct a new foundation, remove the statues and reinstall them.

Herbert Paul, Physical Plant director, said it should only take a few days to move the statues once the foundation

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Festival promotes cultural diversity

By Marcie Bailey
Staff Writer

"Overcoming Our Differences" is the theme that will be explored and celebrated during International Festival Week from Feb. 23 to March 1.

The annual series of events will include a variety of multicultural speakers, food, entertainment and booth displays. It is co-sponsored by the Association of International Students and the International Student Advisory Council.

International Festival week will begin with one day of festival activities to emphasize culture. Multicultural crafts, food and entertainment will be exhibited. The rest of the week will focus on discussions of international problems and feature guest speakers.

Fatma Cosar, co-president of AIS, said the festival's theme was chosen because of the problems surfacing in the world.

"We are trying to emphasize that there are a lot of problems in the world today," she said. "A lot of groups are disagreeing. We have to show that the problems are not only black and white."

Speakers were chosen from a variety of cultural backgrounds to address both sides of issues, Cosar said. One discussion will be about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

"It is a big problem," Cosar said. "If we don't address it or talk about it, it will go on and on. It is very good to have both points of view."

Dr. Jurgen Dedrig, a representative of the United Nations, is the festival's scheduled keynote speaker. He will discuss the U.N. conflict resolution.

"We wanted a speaker from the U.N. because everyone has been talking about it," Cosar said. "We're wondering what the U.N. thinks about how they're doing (with the gulf war)."

Speakers will come from Israel, Palestine, Germany and Russia and will

International Festival Week

Saturday, February 23

12 p.m. **International Festival**, The Great Hall. The festival will feature entertainment, booth displays, food, music and costumes. Admission is free. The festival will last until 6 p.m.

Sunday, February 24

8 p.m. **Juergen Dedrig**, senior political affairs officer, will speak on the United Nations role in conflict resolution. Hamilton 100.

Monday, February 25

8 p.m. **Motti Zoken**, a specialist in Arab-Israeli relations, will discuss the Israeli-Palestinian conflict from the Israeli viewpoint. Hamilton 100.

Tuesday, February 26

5 p.m. **Jans-Jochen Schmidt**, deputy consul general at the German consulate in Atlanta, will speak on the German Reunification. Gerrard Hall Auditorium.

8 p.m. **Anan Ameri**, president of the Palestine Aid Society, will discuss the Israeli-Palestinian conflict from the Palestinian viewpoint. Murphey Hall Auditorium.

Thursday, February 28

8 p.m. **Sergei Ponomarjev**, Soviet trade representative to the US, will speak on the USSR and world prospects. Rooms 208 and 209 of the Student Union.

student organizations.

Costs for the festival are higher this year because security officers were hired for speeches. The committee organizing the festival decided to hire security because war tensions are running high, Austell said. The decision was agreed upon after the University police did a risk assessment for the festival.

"We decided that because of the war environment it might be wise if we have some minimal security at speeches," Austell said. "We're trying to be responsible. We want everyone to have a good time. We don't foresee any problems."

The festival is run by volunteers from AIS, ISAC and several multicultural