

# So Many Beers, Only One Durham Festival

BY KARL SHULTZ  
STAFF WRITER

This Saturday, brewpubs and microbreweries from around the country will gather in Durham for the Southeastern Microbrewers' Invitational.

The festival will feature 107 different beers from 38 different brewers, as well as food from local restaurants. It will take place from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Durham Civic Center and Durham Omni hotel.

Several North Carolina breweries will be in attendance, including the Weeping Radish Brewery of Manteo, Smoky Mountain Brewery of Waynesville and Chapel Hill's own Carolina Brewery, a co-sponsor of the event.

Food from local restaurants will be available as well, including fare from Armadillo

Grill, 411 West, Henry's Bistro, Ham's and 2nd City Grill.

Besides the local and regional brewers, more nationally known breweries will be attending, including Pete's Brewing Company, which makes the Pete's Wicked line, and the Boston Beer Company, which brings us Samuel Adams.

In addition to the beer tastings and the food, there will be live music, provided first by Terry Shanahan and Tim Lynn. They will be followed by The Squirrel Nut Zippers at 8 p.m. Noted beer gurus Steve Johnson and Michael Jackson, who is known as "The Beer Hunter," will be on hand to sign copies of their books.

Tyrone Irby is the president of the Southeastern Microbrewers' Association and is in charge of organizing this second annual festival. "The purpose of the festival is to increase local awareness of craft beer,"

Irby said. "Lots of people don't know that there is more out there than Bud, Miller and Coors."

"It's a gathering of breweries from the Southeast into the Research Triangle, which has established itself as an economic center," added Chris Rice, a co-owner of the Carolina Brewery with partner Robert Poitras.

Irby said that, in spite of limited advertising and the fact that the event was held on a Thursday, last year's invitational had drawn a crowd of more than 1,000 people.

"We're expecting to sell out at the door," he said. "We've got 28,000 square feet to use, and we're trying to keep things as spacious as possible." Irby said he expected the crowd to approach 3,000 people.

He said that although he thought more tickets could be sold, he wanted to keep the event from getting too crowded. "The

whole purpose of a beer festival is to try beers," he said. "So people should be able to do that without having to wait a really long time."

Rice and Poitras said they were thrilled to have the opportunity to be sponsors for the event, which is co-sponsored by the Independent and WRDU 106.1, which will be broadcasting live from the event.

"This is the largest event of its type in the Southeast," Poitras said. "Ticket sales, both locally and nationally, have been great."

Poitras said shuttles would leave Carolina Brewery for the festival at 5 p.m., 5:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Shuttles going back will leave the event at 9:30 p.m., 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The round trip costs \$5.

Tickets, which are still available at Carolina Brewery, are \$18 in advance and \$20 at the door and include food and beer tastings.

# High Kicking Hopefuls Strut Stuff This Weekend

BY KENDRA GEMMA  
STAFF WRITER

Unless you're a 6-foot-6 forward with a good jump shot, you probably won't get close to showing your athleticism during basketball games at the Smith Center. Unless, that is, you're a High Kicking Heel.

This weekend, a few more dancers will join the High Kicking team.

Auditions will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday in the Women's Gym A. On Sunday, the tryouts are from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Fetzer Gym C.

"We have a two-day tryout period, and we have three cuts," said Vanessa Carr, the team's coach. "The cuts are skills, the pom-pom skills, then the dance skills."

Team members have to try out each year they want to be on the team. Last spring, about 120 people tried out.

Co-captain Kelly Guillet, a junior from Waynesville, said the tryouts were not very strict. "It's laid-back. We just learn two dances and do skills," she said.

Alana Simpson, Guillet's teammate and roommate, agreed that the atmosphere at tryouts was easygoing. "It's fun. It's a good experience even if you don't make (the team)," she said.

Several dancers on the team this year had tried out before and not made the team, said Simpson, a junior from Mooresville. "I see people come back (and try out again)," she said. "I see them improve."

Carr said she and the six other judges chose dancers on the basis of dance and cheer techniques more than anything else. "After I'm satisfied with that part, we start looking for projection qualities," she said.

Projection qualities include how the dancers present themselves physically and facially, their energy levels, and their confidence, Carr said.

Guillet, who has been on the team for three years, said the judges wanted dancers with a good attitude and ability. "I think they just look for potential," she said. The panel of judges consists of coaches from other schools and former dancers.

Both Guillet and Simpson have had a lot of dance experience. They also cheered in high school. Simpson said she had decided to become a High Kicking Heel instead of a cheerleader because she preferred the sport. "I liked the dancing part more than the tumbling," she said.

The team requires its 16 to 18 members to be dedicated to dancing. "We practice about four times a week, but that includes working out," Guillet said.

The dance season lasts the whole school year, and dancers also go to camp in the summer, Carr said. They return to school in early August to practice with the band.

In exchange for all of their hard work, the dancers perform at various sporting events and other occasions. "They do football (games), men's and women's basketball, and campus events," Carr said.

Simpson, a High Kicking Heel since her freshman year, said the team had danced at five men's basketball games this year. "We wish we could do more," she said. The team is asked to perform when a halftime show is needed.

Guillet said that despite the time commitment, she enjoyed being on the team. "I do think it's worth it," she said. "Everybody on the team thinks it's worth it. We get to do a lot of stuff."

# Business Students Out to 'Kick Butt' in MBA Games

BY MARIA VACEK  
STAFF WRITER

Although business schools are constantly competing for national rankings and job placement, this weekend 10 of the top ones will come together to raise money for the Special Olympics.

The seventh annual Fuqua-MBA Games, organized by students at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business, will be held Saturday at Duke.

Students from UNC will participate with host Duke, as well as students from business schools at the University of Michigan, Dartmouth College, Columbia University, Harvard University, Northwestern University, the University of Chicago, the University of Virginia and the University

of Pennsylvania.

"Everyone who participates in the games is a winner," said Fuqua student Birgit Marxen. "Future business leaders learn valuable lessons about commitment, humanity, success and the true spirit of competition from the athletes of Special Olympics."

Each team has 10 representatives from the business school along with a Special Olympic participant. "It's their day; it's their team," Marxen said. The Special Olympics athletes participate in about 80 percent of the events.

The games range from the most serious athletic competitions to the most ridiculous. Preceding the 9:30 a.m. opening ceremonies are a 5K run and a golf tournament. The later events include a volleyball

tournament, a recruiter's obstacle course, a briefcase toss, a turnstile relay, tug-of-war, dodgeball and a basketball shootout.

An ocean cruise race, a rowing event involving a navigator and a blindfolded rower, will take place in the aquatics center. This is followed by the corporate swim-suit relay, where a team member swims a lap with a business suit on, gets out of the pool and takes it off, and the next person puts it on and swims across, until four members have participated. The team results are announced at 4:30 p.m.

The business students are looking forward to competing. "Hopefully, we'll get a lot of people out there to root us on," said Greg Blaszczyński, a first-year business student at UNC. "We're going to kick butt and show them who the real No. 1 business

school is."

The Fuqua-MBA Games is the largest fund-raising event for the N.C. Special Olympics, which is a sports organization for the mentally retarded. In 1994, the event contributed \$60,000 to the group, and this year's goal is \$65,000. Some of the money is raised by students year-round through raffles, NCAA pools, casino nights, ice-cream socials and pizza parties. However, the event is funded mostly by corporate sponsors.

To promote the event, "Today" weatherman Willard Scott held up a T-shirt and talked about student involvement in the Fuqua-MBA Games on the "Today" show Thursday.

The games are free and open to the public.

## HONOR COURT

FROM PAGE 1

his roommate had created the fraudulent account so that they could share a joint account and have access to adult newsgroups. He also said he had wanted to remain anonymous on the Internet and that the account had allowed him to do so.

"I never had the intention of defrauding anyone," Kucera said. "I merely exercised bad judgment by setting up a false account for myself."

## BULLS

FROM PAGE 1

off the Durham skyline. "Durham resident William Smith said. "I think this definitely will become a national attraction."

With all the excitement over the new park, some still looked back at the Durham Athletic Park—the old home of the Bulls. "I really like the new park," Raleigh

He said he had been able to download Microsoft Excel, a spreadsheet program worth about \$300, through a hidden directory with an Internet service provider in Alberta, Canada. He said he had known he was breaking copyright laws by downloading the program to ISIS, but he said he did not consider it theft.

Three staff members from the Office of Information Technology also testified.

Bil Hays, a computer consultant for OIT, said that to find a directory on the Internet that contained valuable copy-

righted software, one would have to have know where to look for the directory.

"I've been doing it for eight years, and I've never stumbled on it by accident," Hays said. "It just doesn't happen. You have to establish contact with someone already involved."

Kucera said that he found the site, and he said he had no idea that it might be an area for pirated software.

"Yes, it is hard to find them, but you can stumble upon them," he said. "I did stumble upon them."

most of the night and strolled off the field with a 6-2 win.

Yet that didn't put a damper on the evening for Bulls' officials.

The attendance topped the ballpark's official capacity figure by over a thousand fans and was the largest attendance figure at any Carolina League stadium.

Durham hosts Lynchburg again tonight at 7:30. The Bulls return home Tuesday.

## Campus Calendar

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m. DIE-IN, performance in the Pit where snipers will "target" innocent civilians while accounts of human rights violations are read.

3 p.m. "The Pompeii of Tadzhikistan: The Early Middle Ages in Pinjenkent," will be presented by Dr. Shkoda in Russian (English translation provided), in 304 Wilson Library.

3:15 p.m. "Paleovisions: Archaeology, Goddesses and Paleolithic Art" in the Hanes Art Center.

4 p.m. Slavic Syllables: An Open Shut Case?" will be presented in 204 Dey Hall.

5 p.m. 1996 Senior Class Marshal applications are due. They are available at the Union desk.

1995 John Calvin McNair Lecture on Science and Theology, will be given by Paul Davies, an Australian physicist recently honored for advancing the world's understanding of religion, in Carroll Hall auditorium.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. "Teaching as Public Service," the first Chapman Faculty Fellows Conference, will be held until 5 p.m., in Union 224. To register for the free lunch, call 962-0249.

11th annual Hunger Cleanup will be held until 3 p.m. Workers will ask for pledges and donations to sponsor their work. Call 962-2333 for more information.

or to volunteer.

10 a.m. Advances in Diabetes Symposium will be held at the School of Public Health until 3:30 p.m. The program will include lectures, mini-workshops and a free lunch appropriate for diabetics. Call 966-7890 to register.

8 p.m. "An Evening of Piano Trios by Haydn, Beethoven and Dvorak," featuring guest pianist, William Corbett-Jones, will be held in Hill Hall auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$12 for others. Call 962-1039 for more information.

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. Authors Elizabeth Cox and Michael Parker, will be reading in Wilson Library's Pleasants Family Assembly room.

1 p.m. Students for Children Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the Forest Theatre until 3 p.m. Call 914-6465 if you are interested in sponsoring an egg for a \$1 donation.

2 p.m. Navy ROTC Awards Day Ceremony will be held at Fetzer Field. Anyone is welcome.

3 p.m. Indian music will be presented at Ackland art museum in conjunction with the "Intimate Views: Indian Miniature Paintings from the 16th to the 19th Century" art display.

MONDAY  
7 p.m. Catalyst for positive Social Change and

the Carolina Legacy program, will have an information meeting in the basement of the Campus Y.

7:30 p.m. Mixed media performance artist and contemporary sculptor, Janine Antoni, will discuss her work in Hanes Art Center auditorium.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Study Abroad Office will be closed today.

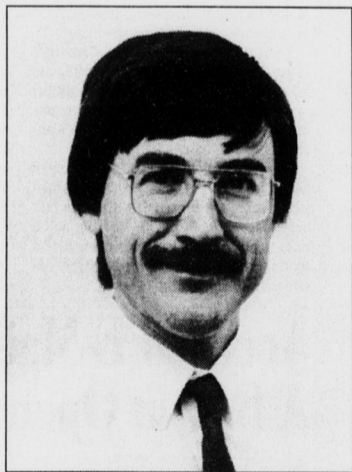
## For the Record

Sibby Anderson-Thompkins, assistant dean of the Office of Student Counseling, was not president of the Black Student Movement in 1992, as was reported in Thursday's front page story, "Groups May Get Chase Space After All."

The BSM has not yet elected a treasurer for the coming school year, as was reported in Tuesday's article, "BSM Officers Elected for Next Year." Luchara Sayles will serve as interim treasurer until the position is filled. The DTH regrets the errors.

## JOHN CALVIN MCNAIR LECTURE ON SCIENCE AND THEOLOGY

# Creation & Time

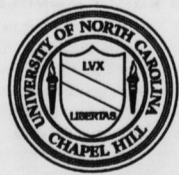


## Renowned Australian Physicist Paul Davies

Winner of the 1995 \$1 million Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion.

Professor of natural philosophy at the University of Adelaide in Australia

Internationally known author of 1993's Mind of God

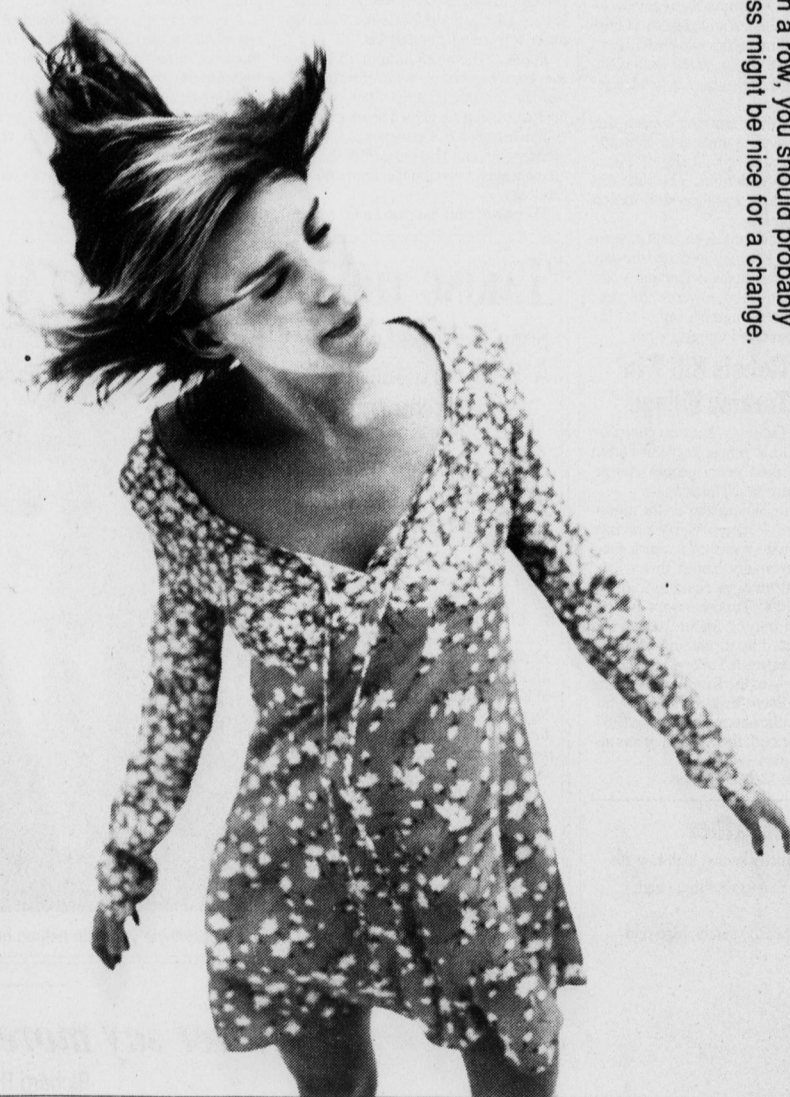


MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1995  
8:00 PM  
CARROLL HALL

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Established Lecture Series. Coordinated by the Committee on Established Lectures.

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