



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Jazz Band to Perform for Planetarium's Profit Today

The Dick Gable All Stars will play their Dixieland music at 7 p.m. today at the Morehead Planetarium. Proceeds will go toward planetarium educational proceeds. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Call 962-1236.

Play Honors the Life of Legend Billie Holiday

"Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill," a play honoring the late Billie Holiday, will be presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Union Cabaret. The performance is free and open to the public.

Carolina SAFE Holding CPR Instructor Course

Carolina SAFE (Safety, Awareness, First Aid & Emergency Care) will hold an instructor training course in American Red Cross standard first aid and adult CPR. The course is open to students and staff who are currently trained in first aid and adult CPR.

The classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Woolen Gym. The cost of the class is \$18. For more information or to register, call Jason Hughes at 962-CPR1 (2771).

UNC Young Democrats Hosting State Conference

North Carolina's college Democrats will hold their annual spring conference Saturday and Sunday at the Brownstone Inn in Durham.

The conference, hosted by the UNC Young Democrats, will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with registration and a welcome.

There will be a speaker at 11 a.m., followed by a speech from John Drownski, a representative from the College Democrats of America, titled "Getting the Word Out."

Jennifer Laszlo, former candidate for U.S. Congress, will speak on the topic "Where Do Democrats Go From Here?" at 2 p.m. The conference will also feature a discussion of university issues, including budget cuts, at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The cost for the conference is \$15; lodging at the Brownstone Inn is an additional \$15. For more information, call Cory Barbour at 914-2649 or Lainey Edmisten at 942-9055.

Annual Fraternity Concert To Benefit AIDS Service

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will hold its 12th annual "Expose Yourself to the Solution" benefit concert Saturday. Proceeds will go to AIDS Service Agencies of the Triangle.

The concert will be held from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at He's Not Here. Knocked Down Smilin', Doxy's Kitchen, and Mike. are scheduled to perform.

For more information, call 968-6845.

Distinguished Concert Pianist to Play Saturday

Guest pianist William Corbett-Jones, professor of music at San Francisco State University will present a chamber music concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hill Hall auditorium. He will be joined by UNC music professors violinist Richard Luby and cellist Brent Wissick.

Tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$5 for students. They are available from the music department, 962-1039.

Duke Ellington's Jazz to Be Performed at Hill Hall

The Symphonic Band and the N.C. Jazz Repertory Orchestra will perform two of Duke Ellington's extended compositions. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hill Hall auditorium.

Tickets are \$10 for the public and \$4 for students and are available at the Union Box Office, 962-1449.

Chocolate, Soap Sculptor To Speak About Her Art

Sculptor Janine Antoni will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hanes Art Center auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Antoni is known for her large cast works of chocolate and soap.

Philosopher's Talk Will Discuss Creation & Time

Paul Davies, professor of natural philosophy at the University of Adelaide in Australia, will discuss "Creation and Time" at 8 p.m. Monday in Carroll Hall auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Davies won the \$1 million Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion.

Pre-WWII Library Growth To Be Topic of Lecture

"Libraries, Philanthropy and Scholarly Presses in Southern Universities, 1900-1945," will be the title of the 12th annual Hanes lecture. Ed Holley, William R. Kenan professor of information and library science, will speak.

The free, public talk will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wilson Library's Pleasants Family Assembly Room.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Residents Continue to Scrutinize Landfill Sites

BY SONYA BUCHANAN
STAFF WRITER

"Don't Dump On Us Again" and "No Thanks, We Already Have One" covered the many posters of area residents who packed Phillips Middle School on Thursday to voice their opinions about the location of the future county landfill site.

The proposed landfill sites are OC-17, located in Duke Forest on Turkey Farm Road near the existing Eubanks Road landfill; OC-2, located east of the Cane Creek Reservoir and north of N.C. 54; and OC-9 and OC-11, located near the Eno River

State Park. Residents near OC-17 complained that they already had landfill sites at the north and south ends of Eubanks Road.

"This community is the only predominantly African-American site on the list," said Valerie Johnson, a University anthropologist. "This is environmental racism; this community should not continue to be burdened with a landfill because it further devalues their lives and property."

Cultural anthropologist Dawn Bodo said she opposed OC-17 because it was one of only a handful of early African-American burial grounds to be discovered in

North Carolina. "It is every bit as historical as Franklin Street," she said. "Proceeding without further investigating the historical significance of this site sends a message to the whole community that history is only important when it is conveniently located."

Dean Christenson of Duke University asked the Landfill Search Committee to save the forest for future generations. "Duke Forest helps improve the quality of life in Orange County," he said. "It is a living laboratory for education and research."

Gertrude Nunn, a resident living near OC-17, said the county promised 20 years

ago that the residents on Eubanks would not be faced with another landfill site. "What happened to the promise that we wouldn't have to do this again?" she asked. "The time has come for the landfill to move elsewhere; we have done our share."

Residents near OC-2 said they did not want a landfill near them because the water produced by the Cane Creek reservoir might become contaminated and compromise the quality of the drinking water.

"I am angry because it is unfair that the county wants to use OC-2 for a landfill," said Robin Mulkey, who lives near OC-2. The needs of many should not be given up

at the stake of a few people, she said.

Sherry Smith and Molly Johnson, who live near OC-9, said the committee should reconsider the site because it would create hazardous traffic.

The residents near OC-11 said that because the population of the county was moving more southward than northward, it would be illogical to place the landfill site away from the bulk of the community.

Despite the comments from the oppositeside, Johnson demanded that the committee remove OC-17 as a potential site for the future landfill. She said, "Do the right thing and practice environmental equity."

U.S., Russian Astronauts Discuss Joint Venture

BY ANGELIQUE BARTLETT
STAFF WRITER

An astronaut and a cosmonaut spoke Thursday night at the Morehead Planetarium about their experiences on the STS-63 space mission completed in February.

The presentation was part of a tour of the Triangle designed to inform the public about space missions and to gain support for the construction of an international space station.

Col. Vladimir Titov, a Russian cosmonaut, and the U. S. payload commander, Bernard Harris, spoke about space shuttle Discovery's Feb. 6 encounter with the Russian space station Mir and showed film footage of the event.

The joint mission is a steppingstone to the creation of the international station, which will cost \$17.4 million. It will take

34 space flights and more than 600 hours of human and robotic labor to build the space station.

Titov spoke about the enterprising nature of the station. "If we're not interested in space, but interested in my house, my small job, and not looking to the future, we'll stay where we are," he said. "We need to look for some direction in our future."

According to NASA's brochure on the station, the first phase of the station's construction is gaining joint in-orbit experience like the Mir-Discovery rendezvous. The second is the building of the station core in 1997 and 1998, and the last phase is completion in June 2002.

Partners of the international station include the United States, Canada, Japan, Russia and the European Space Agency.

Harris, Titov and UNC graduate Randy Brinkley, the space station program man-

ager, gave reasons for the construction of an international space station. These reasons included opportunities for research in environmental, energy, mineral resources and telecommunications development, as well as a model for multinational cooperation.

"The international space station will give humankind a unique opportunity," Brinkley said. "We must continue its development, working closely with our new friends in Russia. We can provide a catalyst and leadership to the rest of the world."

Answering a question from the audience, the men addressed the station's role in future deep-space exploration.

"The international space station has the capabilities to make deep space exploration possible, but deep space exploration isn't possible without an international space station," Brinkley said.

Harris said he had been inspired to be an

astronaut by the Apollo moon missions. "I think in 20 years, we'll be talking about lunar colonies," he said. "All of this comes from the human drive to explore."

The Russian Mir space station will not unite with the international station because the Mir is coming to the end of its life span, Brinkley said.

The Mir-Discovery mission included investigations involving plant and crystal growth and the study of orbital debris that affects satellites.

Harris said the practice of moving large satellites during a space walk by the Mir was part of the preparation for building the space station.

Titov has spent a year in space and is considered to be one of the most experienced space travelers in the world. Harris had completed two NASA missions, including a space walk, before the Mir-Discovery mission.

Congress Location In Doubt

BY ADAM GUSMAN
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Student Congress wants to move its meetings from the UNC School of Law to the chambers of the Dialectic Society, but the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies have not yet decided whether to open their doors.

Robert Bumgarner, president of the Di, said the group had not decided whether to allow congress to move its meetings into the chambers. "Roy (Granato) and I spoke Monday night. They are going to come in on (April 19) and have a trial meeting," he said. "We're going to decide from there."

Newly elected Student Congress

Speaker Roy Granato said Thursday that he expected the Di to allow congress to have its meetings in the chambers, located on the third floor of New West, if congress kept the room in good condition and passed a particular resolution at its next meeting.

"It's pretty much in the bag," Granato said. "Provided that we pass the simple resolution that the chambers belong to the Di-Phi societies, it looks really good in our favor."

Passing the resolution is a condition for approval because some Di-Phi members are concerned that the chambers will be usurped by congress, Granato said.

"The concern that's been raised is that maybe 50 years down the road, student government would take over the chambers," he said.

Abel Lineberger, censor morum for the Di, said there was some concern among members about letting congress move its meetings into the chambers.

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Student Congress Speaker ROY GRANATO said Wednesday he had secured the Di chambers for next year's meetings.

Aspiring Artists



Betsy Meckley helps kids paint with watercolors and fingerpaint at Delta Delta Delta's Easter party for underprivileged children Wednesday. The party, held at the sorority house, also included an Easter egg hunt, a water balloon toss and snacks for the children.

Schools Seek County Budget Boost

BY SUZANNE JACOVEC
STAFF WRITER

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Superintendent Neil Pedersen outlined his 1995-96 school year budget proposal for the public at a school board meeting Thursday night.

Pedersen's proposal requested \$18,360,040 in local funds from the Orange County Board of Commissioners, raising the board's request from the county by \$998,043. The proposed budget also included a 2 percent increase in salary for all staff and a two-cent increase in district tax rates.

"Preparing a budget proposal has been a major chore this year because we've been presented with a number of challenges," Pedersen said. "We are compensating for a significant decline in the appropriated (state) balance, which has a negative impact on the budget."

In addition to the anticipated amount of money from local government, Pedersen said that about \$24 million was expected from state government and \$566,908 from federal funds. The local property tax is

expected to increase the overall local contribution to the budget by \$988,043.

The additional local funds will support the per-pupil cost of \$2,291, which is a 1.9 percent increase from last year in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools. Student enrollment increased by 3.9 percent from 1994-95 and continues to grow rapidly, Pedersen said.

"There has been a 2,000 student increase in the past five years," he said. "That's an increase of about 33 percent. We're the fastest growing school district in the Triangle."

Pedersen said that most of the costs in the proposal were associated with the growing number of students and the new high school to be completed for the 1996-97 school year. Of the \$690,100 allocated to the development of a new high school and middle school, \$637,300 will be spent on the new high school.

"What we're trying to do is distribute the cost of opening two new schools over a period of two years," Pedersen said. "We're recommending the 2 percent tax increase basically to support the startup costs."

The biggest concerns of the school board members in response to Pedersen's presen-

tation were teacher salaries, technology costs and the proposal's effect on special-needs students.

Board member Mary Bushnell expressed concern that the funding would be inadequate for a new school library and questioned proposed allotments to special-needs programs.

The proposal might need to support speech pathology programs more effectively than it had outlined, school board member Sue Baker said.

"We don't seem to provide as much as parents seem to think their children need," she said. "This is a lean and mean budget. We're not in the business to make everyone happy with the budget, but it's the price we pay to attract more people to our school system."

Board of Education Vice Chairman Mark Royster commended Pedersen on the budget proposal.

"We cannot be accused of not being as fiscally responsible as possible," he said. "We need to continue to educate students in our district in the best way we can with the resources available. I'm very pleased with this plan."

Media, Child Abuse to Be Focus of Forum

BY STEPHEN LEE
STAFF WRITER

The sexualization of children in the media and its effects on children will be the main topic in an upcoming forum titled "The Media, Sex and Children."

The forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hanes Art Center auditorium. It is sponsored by the Social Justice and Women's Caucuses of the UNC School of Social Work.

Linnea Smith, a Chapel Hill psychiatrist, and Jane Brown, a professor of journalism and mass communication, will show a multimedia presentation. A panel discussion by community leaders, professors and social work professionals will follow the presentations. Jeannie Newman of the School of Social Work will mediate the discussion.

Newman said the forum was an oppor-

tunity to raise awareness and to allow for discussion.

"What we want to do for the community is make them aware," she said. "I'm excited about it. I think it will be thought-provoking."

She stressed that the forum would not discuss adults viewing adult pornography or censorship.

Newman said she hoped people would come out of the forum questioning the messages the media was sending to the public.

"I hope they will become critical consumers and ask what is this saying about kids and why," she said.

Newman said she also hoped the forum would raise awareness of how child abuse could be prevented.

"Sex abuse of children is rampant," she said. "We need to look at what's in the best interests of the children."

Newman said there was a correlation linking viewing sexually explicit material and abusing children. Research cannot prove the material is the main reason why

people abuse children, she said.

She said one of the reasons the forum was planned was because she became interested in the subject after hearing Smith give a conference about child abuse.

Smith said the forum would be an in-depth look into the nature of the media's influences on children.

"We're going to look at depictions of children and the inappropriate sexualization of children in the mainstream media," she said. "In today's society, media is playing a more and more important role not only for entertainment but education."

The increasing sexual content of today's media is a major concern, Smith said.

"Media is becoming more sexually explicit," she said. "We need to look into this seriously and see what the ramifications are."

She said it was necessary to look at the media more critically to see the positive and negative aspects.

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Speaker: Good Relations Vital for U.S. and Thailand

BY JENNIFER BURLESON
STAFF WRITER

During the inaugural Phillips Initiative Symposium, Anand Panyarachun, former prime minister of Thailand, spoke to business students and faculty Thursday about the importance of good relations between America and Thailand.

The Phillips Initiative was established by the Kenan-Flagler Business School and the Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise to encourage a better understanding of Southeast Asia in the University community.

Panyarachun talked about the economic growth of Thailand.

"National unity and strong foreign investment have combined with our natural resources and highly trainable work force to spark rapid economic growth," Panyarachun said. "More and more Thai companies are reaching the point where they are major players on both national and regional levels."

He said the relationship between Thailand and the United States had affected his native country's economy.

"Thailand has no firmer friend than the United States," Panyarachun said. "In international politics, in trade and investment, the United States was the patron and Thailand was the client."

Panyarachun said the United States had contributed to the Thai economy.

"The United States, through the U.S. Agency for International Development, spent more than one billion in U.S. dollars on infrastructure, technology transfer and training in Thailand."

"U.S. AID will close its doors in Thailand in a few months," he said. "We should not regret this. We should welcome the change, but we should not abandon decades of cooperation, and we must not overlook continuing development needs," Panyarachun said.

He said the relationship between the nations needed to be adjusted.

"The creation of a new model of international cooperation will benefit the new relationship of the U.S. and Thailand," Panyarachun said. "We in Thailand look forward to developing mutually beneficial relationships working closely with American universities, government, business and the American people."



Thailand's former prime minister said U.S. trade had benefited his country.

He said that the United States was a major economic partner of Thailand but that barriers had stood in the way of their relationship.

"The United States is still Thailand's leading market," Panyarachun said. "The barriers of distance, language, culture, law and simple unfamiliarity, however, sometimes prevent needed linkages from being made."

He said the Business School was working with private Thai businesses to create a new kind of infrastructure.

"The Kenan Institute is already working with the Thai private sector and government to create a new kind of infrastructure for the 21st-century manufacturing and logistics: the Global Transpark," Panyarachun said.

International business is important, he said.

"As Dean (Paul) Fulton often says, business must be international," Panyarachun said. "That means that top business schools such as the Kenan-Flagler school must provide an international education. With huge markets developing in Asia, your graduates need to learn our ways of doing business, just as our young managers need to master the tools and techniques developed in the United States."