



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Pauper Players to Present 'Kiss Me, Kate' This Week

The Pauper Players will present the musical comedy "Kiss Me, Kate" Wednesday through Saturday.

Performances are at 8 p.m. in the Union Cabaret. A matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Carolina Union Box Office.

Evening of Gospel Music To Feature Array of Talent

The Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center and the outreach committee at Durham's Markham Missionary Baptist Church will co-sponsor an evening of gospel music Saturday featuring several local and national choirs.

The free, public event begins at 6 p.m. at Markham Missionary Baptist Church, 3630 Old Chapel Hill Road, Durham. Choirs from several local universities, including Duke and Fayetteville State, are scheduled to attend. Performances will also feature the New York Boys Choir and the University of Cincinnati/African-American Cultural and Research Choir.

School of Library Science To Sponsor Demonstration

Eugene Garfield, founder and chairman emeritus of the Institute for Scientific Information, will discuss "History of Citation Indexing and ISI: An Autobiographical Perspective" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 208 Manning Hall.

A search demonstration will follow at 4:15 p.m. in 213 Manning Hall. The free, public program is sponsored by the School of Information and Library Science.

Machines Subject of Story Hour at Ackland Museum

Stories about machines will be the focus of a Sunday story hour at the Ackland Art Museum.

Designed for 5- to 9-year-olds, the free program will begin at 3 p.m. Participants will gather around master of fine arts candidate Jeffrey Rentschler's electrically powered sculpture, which includes spinning propellers and other moving parts. The work is included in "Romantics: The 1995 Master of Fine Arts Exhibition."

Local Cable Subscribers Can See Show on Teaching

CableVision of Chapel Hill subscribers can witness a small piece of the future Thursday if they tune into an 11 a.m. test on channel 11, the University's public access channel.

A three-minute excerpt from the video "Through the Window" will be cablecast during a test of video-server technology. The video, produced by the UNC Arts and Sciences Foundation, describes efforts by the Institute for the Arts and Humanities to improve undergraduate teaching.

Fraternities, Sororities to Help at Day-Care Center

Charles House, an adult day-care center, will benefit from the manpower—and womanpower—of members of UNC Greek organizations Saturday.

As part of Greek Week, sororities and fraternities will work together on a philanthropic project to serve the community. Members will do chores including cleaning, gardening and repair work from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the center.

Russians Drinking More Alcohol, UNC Study Says

Among Russians who drink, alcohol consumption jumped 136 percent in men and 71 percent in women between 1992 and 1994, according to a new study.

A report on the research, "Monitoring Health Conditions in the Russian Federation," was done through the University.

Biannual Hillsborough Tour Includes Historical Homes

The Hillsborough Historical Society will sponsor its biannual Historic Hillsborough Spring Home and Garden Tour from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The tour will include some of Hillsborough's oldest homes, churches and gardens. Tickets will cost \$10 for one day and \$16 for two days. For more information, call (919) 732-8648 or 732-6032.

Work of Local Designers Will Be Featured in Exhibit

The Art Directors Club of New York has selected a piece of design work developed by FGI of Chapel Hill for inclusion in its 74th national and ninth international Art Directors Club Exhibition. The work selected was Rick Baptist's stationery design for Linda Holland Strategic Marketing Communications of Durham. The exhibition will be held during June at the ADC Gallery in New York.

Ronald McDonald House To Celebrate Seventh Year

The Ronald McDonald House is celebrating its seven-year birthday and its more than 7,000 guests. The birthday party will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 101 Old Mason Farm Road and is open to the public. There will be a barbecue lunch and entertainment.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Nuclear Waste Coalition Looks at Ousting N.C.

BY KERRY OSSI
STAFF WRITER

S.C. Gov. David Beasley sent a clear message Thursday when he announced that the state's low-level radioactive waste disposal facility would remain open and that waste would be accepted from all states except North Carolina.

South Carolina's facility is the current host site for the Southeast Compact, an agreement for a regional waste disposal facility that rotates among the eight included states about every 20 years.

Director of the N.C. Division of Radiation Protection Dayne Brown said the governor's exclusion of North Carolina served as punishment for the state's not having its facility open on time.

North Carolina was supposed to have its facility in operation by Dec. 31, 1991, but since then there have been several extensions.

An updated schedule projects that the Wake County site would be licensed no sooner than the summer of 1997 and would open in 1998.

Mike Munger, director of UNC's master of public administration program, said

Beasley's recommendations could not be put into effect without validation from the Southeast Compact and the S.C. legislature.

"It is possible but not likely," Munger said. "I don't think the compact will turn us out or let us leave because they can't start over without big trouble."

Beasley's announcement has brought up the possibility of North Carolina pulling out of the Southeast Compact and building its own waste disposal facility. However, a single-state facility might create additional problems.

"Because of the interstate commerce clause, as a single state facility, we would have to accept waste from any state in the country that sends it," said John MacMillan, executive director of the Low-level Radioactive Waste Management Authority.

As a result, the N.C. site would fill up faster, and new sites within the state would have to be developed and built to keep up with the waste.

When two or more states form a compact, such as the Southeast Compact, the U.S. Congress grants the coalition exclusion from the federal interstate commerce

clause. Debi Bird, founder of the environmental group Love Your Mother, said that if North Carolina pulled out of the Southeast Compact, there might still be a way to bypass the commerce clause by making the waste disposal efforts a noncommercial activity.

"We can have an N.C.-only facility if it is not built and run by a profit-making company like ChemNuclear," Bird said. "Then it becomes a state function like running the highways and no one can force us to take their waste."

However, this theory has never been tested, and many experts believe it will not stand up in the Supreme Court if contested.

"Congress did establish the compact system and didn't want states going on their own," Munger said. "I think the Supreme Court would find that an N.C.-only site violates the commerce clause."

MacMillan said he agreed that the possibility of a waste site in North Carolina dedicated only to N.C. nuclear waste products was not likely: "It is not whether ChemNuclear runs it — it's our opinion that you cannot exclude importation."

Southeast Compact

Eight states make up the Southeast Compact, in which states rotate serving as host to the region's low-level nuclear waste.



Currently a site in Barnwell County, S.C., receives and disposes waste from all states in the compact. North Carolina has been chosen as the next site and will soon dispose of the region's waste in Wake County for 20 years or until it has accepted 32 million cubic feet of waste.

SOURCE: N.C. LOW-LEVEL RADIOACTIVE WASTE MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY

DTH/MATT LECLERCQ

Students Jam Computer Labs at Semester's End

BY JILL DUNCAN
STAFF WRITER

It is that time of year again, when the computer labs across campus are packed full and the waiting lists seem endless.

Even the computer lab in Spencer Residence Hall—usually peaceful and quiet—had to resort to a waiting list beginning last week.

Twanda Jones, manager of the Spencer computer lab, said waitlisting caused difficulties.

"Once this time hits, people are getting intense," Jones said. "If anything goes wrong, they (people waiting in line) react differently."

Part of the reason everything usually runs smoothly at Spencer is that it is the only lab that does not have e-mail, Jones said.

Managers of other labs are faced with the dilemma of whether they should restrict e-mail users in favor of students doing academic work.

Dilcy Grady, manager of the Undergraduate Library's computer lab, said she had heard several complaints about e-mail users from students having to wait in line for an average of 15 to 20 minutes recently.

Grady said it was not a clear-cut issue because many professors were demanding that students use e-mail for academic assignments.

"We ask them (e-mail users) what they are working on and, if it is recreational, we

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DTH/JEN FLEISHER

Computer labs on campus have been flooded recently as term papers and final examinations loom for students in the not-distant-enough future. Waiting times are currently as long as 15 to 20 minutes in some labs.

Scientists to Hear About Cancer Growth

BY BRIAN VANN
STAFF WRITER

The University will host a symposium Thursday and Friday featuring scientists from across the nation exploring the signaling circuitry that controls the growth of cancer cells.

The 19th annual Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center symposium, "Signaling Pathways in Development and Cancer," will be held at the Friday Center.

The symposium will feature professors from UNC and from around the country. David Lee, symposium committee chairman, said the main purpose of the symposium was to educate graduate students and

fellows. "There have been fundamental breakthroughs in the field in the last five or six years," Lee said. "The symposium is designed to inform not experts but people with scientific backgrounds about these."

The symposium will consist of three sessions, dinner and a social hour. There will also be time allotted for discussion and question-and-answer sessions that will allow the graduate students to interact with the experts, Lee said.

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Friday Center. Lee and Joseph Pagano, Lineberger Center director, will open the symposium.

Lee said the topic for the symposium

had been in the making for the last five years.

"It is a coming together of a variety of lines of investigation over the last few years, mostly aimed toward causes of cancer."

Nobel laureate Edwin Krebs, professor emeritus of pharmacology and biochemistry at the University of Washington, will begin the first session at 9 a.m. with the Lineberger Lecture, "Protein Phosphorylation Circuitry."

The session, "Protein Phosphorylation: Circuits and Connections," will also include Anthony Pawson of the Mount Sinai Hospital Samuel Lunefeld Research Insti-

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**UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center
19th Annual Symposium**

This year's program, "Signaling Pathways in Development and Cancer," is free and open to the public. All sessions will be held in the William and Ida Friday Continuing Education Center.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, 8:30 a.m., Registration
9 a.m., first session
1:30 p.m., second session
6 p.m., dinner and social hour
Friday, 8:30 a.m., first session

DTH/CHRIS ANDERSON

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Law Students Win National Competition

BY JENNIFER BURLESON
STAFF WRITER

UNC law students Sara Hall and John Clerici won the Manfred Lachs Space Law Moot Court Competition held April 1 at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

The competition was based on the following topic: The broadcast of anti-government propaganda by direct broadcast satellite into one country by another country without its consent and the jamming of those transmissions by the receiving country.

Each team was required to present two legal briefs and oral arguments based on this topic, one brief representing a country in support of the broadcasting and another for a country in opposition.

International space lawyers served as judges for the competition.

Teams received two scores for their competition, one based on the briefs and another on oral presentation.

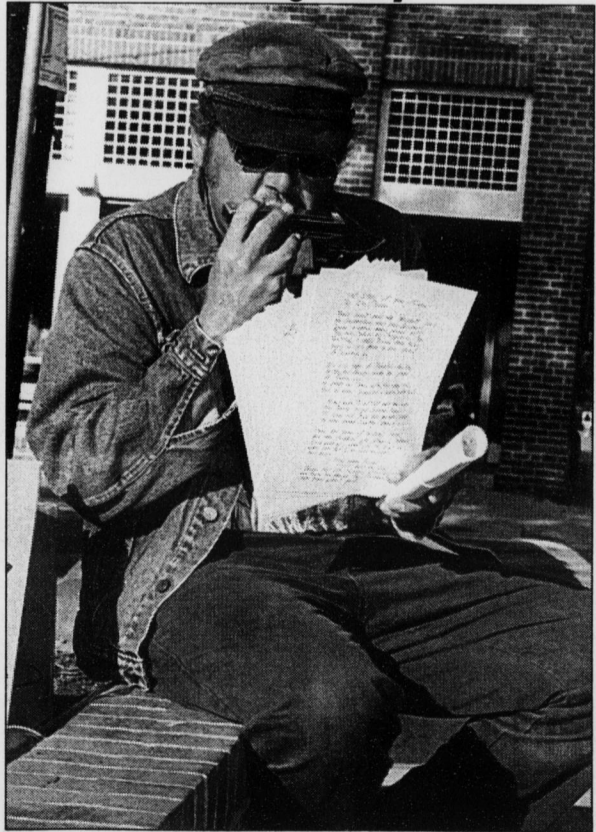
More than 15 teams from across the country competed.

Hall and Clerici, representing the UNC School of Law, won the competition, and Hall was recognized as best orator.

Hall said the experience she and Clerici had last year at another national law contest—the Jessup Competition—had helped the pair win the Manfred Competition. The Jessup is one of the oldest national competitions for international law.

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Moving Poetry



DTH/ENIK PEREL

Jim Bean recites his poetry and plays his harmonica Monday on the corner of Franklin and Henderson streets. Bean, a traveling poet from Boston, goes from town to town around the country passing out his poetry and giving readings.

Clarification of Town Law Would Affect UNC Groups

BY SUZANNE WOOD
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Town Council heard a request from Town Manager Cal Horton and the Historic District Commission to change the definition of "college, university or professional school" in Chapel Hill's Development Ordinance Text at Monday night's public hearing.

The proposed textual change would prohibit any degree-granting institutions from operating in historical districts that are primarily zoned for residential uses. The proposed change would change the definition of "college or university" to include "its associated programs, centers and functions," Town Manager Cal Horton said.

The residents wanted language that said a University-related building could not be placed in one of Chapel Hill's three historical districts, he said.

The change would make the definition of a University-related building more specific, Mayor Ken Broun said. "All this does is put all nonacademic programs equal to academic programs," he said.

Council members questioned the change and the meaning of University "functions."

"If you want to talk about University functions, it is very, very broad," Town Council member Pat Evans said.

Evans cited an example of a house on Henderson Street that housed student actors and actresses. This house is owned by the University and is located in a residential area. Evans was concerned about what would happen to existing buildings such as this one that were already owned by the University.

African Law Professors To Visit UNC

BY KAMAL WALLACE
STAFF WRITER

Two law professors from the University of Asmara in the African country of Eritrea will be visiting the University today, discussing African democracy in a special law forum.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the UNC School of Law's Classroom 4.

Mengsteb Negash, head of the Asmara law program, and Kebeab Habte-Michael, senior lecturer, will be discussing "Eritrea: Law and Constitutionalism in an Emerging Democracy," exploring the democratic process that began two years ago after the end of a 30-year war in their country. Eritrea formally declared itself independent from Ethiopia in May 1993.

Rich Rosen, professor of law, said the professors' visit required the joint effort of institutions on two continents.

"We hope to provide a linkup with both the University and the University of Asmara in the areas of social sciences and law," he said.

The program is part of the American Bar Association's African Law Initiative, which began in December when faculty members from 12 U.S. law schools visited Africa.

Rosen sees a similarity between Eritrea's emerging system of government and our earlier version of government in America.

"Their country now is very similar to our country in 1776... they are trying to draft a new constitution and form a new government," he said.

"I learned a lot about our legal system as well as our legal education by looking at someone else's," he said.

Negash said there were two main problems in forming a government today.

"We need to form a new constitution," he said.

"We are trying to move from our traditional form of government to a new constitutional government."

"Also, we are also having trouble in drafting new laws," Negash said.

"We have lost many of our qualified people who either died or were killed in the

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