



BRIEFS

Series from the University and Chapel Hill

Groundbreaking for Law School Today at 2 p.m.

The state's legal eagles will gather at Van Hecke-Wettach Hall, home of the UNC School of Law, for a groundbreaking ceremony today at 2 p.m. The ceremony coincides with the 150th anniversary of the school's founding.

The event is open and free to the public, but seating is limited.

Chief Justice of the N.C. Supreme Court Burley B. Mitchell Jr., a 1969 alumnus of the school, will read a special Supreme Court resolution commemorating the groundbreaking and the school's anniversary.

Burley is also scheduled to lead guest speakers in a ceremonial gaveling in the construction for the law school addition.

Other featured speakers from the University include UNC-system President C.D. Spangler, Chancellor Michael Hooker, Dean of the School of Law Judith Wegner, legal historian John V. Orth and William R. Kenan Jr., professor of law.

Former N.C. Govs. Terry Sanford and James E. Holshouser, both alumni of the school, are also expected to speak.

N.C. Scores C- on First Child Health Report Card

Four state agencies gave the state an overall C- for its progress and key work areas of children's health, according to the first N.C. Child Health Card Report released Monday.

The report card gives the state its first overall grade for children's health and specific grades for key areas such as vaccine-preventable diseases, drug and alcohol abuse, infant mortality, child abuse, and nutrition.

The state earned an A in the areas of asthma and vaccinations for tetanus and polio, while receiving a D for nutrition among low-income children and infant mortality among nonwhites.

The grade is based in part on the progress the state has made toward goals set in 1992 by the Governor's Task Force on Health Objectives by the Year 2000.

The report card was released by representatives of the N.C. Institute of Health, the N.C. Division of Maternal and Child Health, the N.C. Pediatric Society and the N.C. Area Health Education Centers Program.

Annual Spaulding Lecture Monday at Friday Center

The Asa T. Spaulding Sr. Memorial Lecture Series will feature an award-winning professor from the University of Wisconsin at Madison Monday.

Gloria Ladson-Billings, an assistant professor of curriculum and instruction at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, will deliver the speech at 7 p.m. at the Friday Center. A 6 p.m. reception will precede the lecture.

Ladson-Billings will speak on "Acting Black: Academic Achievement, Cultural Competence and Political Will."

She is author of "The Dreamkeepers: Successful Teachers of African-American Students" and was the recipient of the American Educational Research Association's Outstanding Teaching and Teacher Education Research Award.

The lecture series, sponsored by the School of Education, was named for Spaulding, former president of the Durham-based North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Local Groups to Hold Town Candidates Forum

The Orange County Greens, the Orange/Chatham Sierra Club and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP will host a progressive issues forum for Chapel Hill Town Council candidates and mayoral candidates.

The forum will be held Wednesday at Hargraves Center in Chapel Hill. The forum will feature questions from the sponsoring groups concerning social justice, ecology and quality of life.

Candidates will also answer questions from the audience and from other candidates during the forum. The public is encouraged to attend.

Artist Mangum Publishes "North Carolina" Book

William Mangum, who has won recognition for his watercolors of North Carolina, has published a volume of North Carolina paintings titled "North Carolina: Behold the Beauty."

Three journalists, C.J. Underwood of WBTV in Charlotte; Lee Kinard, host of "The Good Morning Show"; and Charlie Gaddy, executive producer for WFMY in Greensboro and WRAL senior anchor, contributed text to the book.

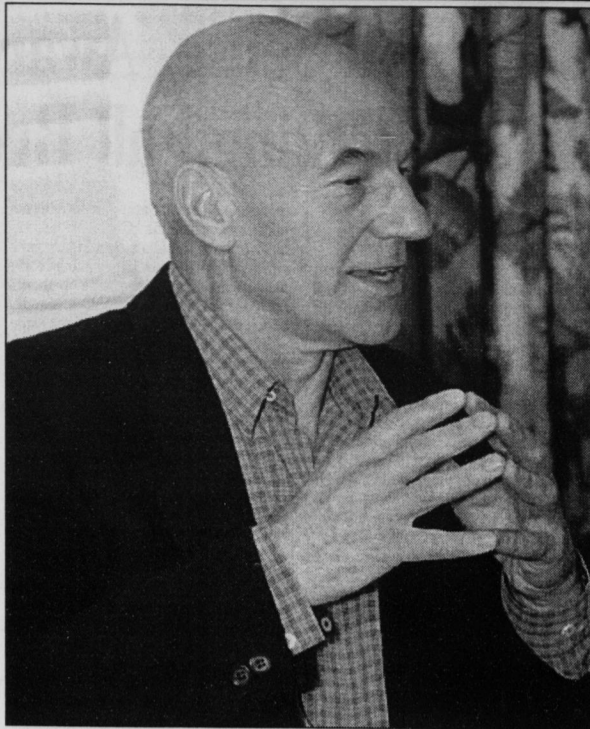
Racial Demography Expert To Speak on Thursday

Reynolds Farley, an expert on the research of population and racial demographics will give the Carolina Population Center's 1995 Distinguished Lecture Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.

His lecture is entitled "America in Decline: Evidence from the 1990 Census about Social and Economic Change."

The lecture is free and open to the public. Farley is a professor of sociology at the University of Michigan.

FROM STAFF REPORTS



Patrick Stewart, better known as Captain Jean-Luc Picard, spoke Monday.

ACTER, Patrick Stewart Bring Shakespeare to UNC

BY DEAN HAIR
ARTS & DIVERSIONS EDITOR

Patrick Stewart, known mainly for his role as Jean-Luc Picard on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," beamed onto the UNC campus Monday to perform his one-man show, "Uneasy Lies the Head."

Stewart spoke at a brief press conference before his performance Monday afternoon regarding the program, A Center for Theatre, Education and Research (ACTER), of which Stewart is a founding director.

ACTER focuses upon bringing classically-trained actors from the London stage to American universities and is dedicated to forging a stronger alliance between the theater and classroom, as well as developing an enthusiasm for Shakespeare in performance.

"One thing in this extraordinary program was to encourage actors to create their own material," Stewart said. "We were all encouraged to look around for material or create from scratch that which would provide a canvas with the broadest

possible options of the actors skill."

Fear has helped push Stewart away from the camera and back into the theater, particularly Shakespearean.

"I was actually afraid that, as I have seen happen with some actors, that I would spend too much time exclusively in front of the film camera, and it would diminish the skills that the stage muscles during a live performance," Stewart said. "I did not want to lose my nerve, and 'A Christmas Carol' grew directly out of my need to create something."

Stewart began performing one-man theater in coordination with ACTER, and after 20 years of performing, he finally has the ability to choose what he does.

"In the beginning of a career you are not in the position to pick roles; you take what you can get, and you are thankful for it, but if all goes well then there comes a time when you can be a little more selective," Stewart said. "But now I can also initiate work too, so if there is something I particularly want to do I can do it."

With the success of the "Star Trek" franchise, Stewart now has the ability to

choose his roles. "What I look for in a role now is something that moves you, that is the most important part, rather than its comic or dramatic or whatever," he said "I look for something that has a visceral impact on me, and my feelings are that if it moves me, then the chances are that it might move somebody else as well."

"I am also constantly looking for work that is as varied as possible," he said. "And I am still in a role of trying to find work that puts as much distance between me and Captain Picard's space suit as possible; not that I don't have great respect for Captain Picard, because I do."

Fans of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" need not worry about the Trek film franchise ending with only seven movies. "The 'Next Generation,' and Captain Picard, Commander Riker, Commander Data and all the rest of the crew are going to continue their lives but in the more elevated atmosphere of feature film," Stewart said. "I will expect to be in production of the next 'Next Generation' film

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Math Professor Denies Allegations of Assault

The UNC professor is scheduled to appear in District Court on Oct. 12 to answer the charges.

BY NANCY FONTI
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

A tenured math professor is being charged with assault inflicting serious injury after he allegedly threw his girlfriend down her stairs and slammed her against a wall in August of 1994, according to court documents.

Chapel Hill police filed criminal charges against Thomas Brylawski, who says the charges are false, on May 18. The trial is scheduled for Oct. 12 in Chapel Hill District Court. Brylawski is free on a \$1,000 unsecured bond.

Susan Docherty, 38, of Chapel Hill, said she and Brylawski had been involved in a relationship since 1989, when she entered the University as a graduate student in English. She said Brylawski, who is married, had been verbally abusive, and in August 1994, he slammed her against a wall and threw her down her stairs.

Brylawski and his lawyer, Joe Hackney, said the accusations against him were not true. "I am denying all charges, and I think this situation should not be reported," Brylawski said.

"He has not been involved in any of this conduct," Hackney said. "He didn't do this to anybody."

Hackney said Docherty was intoxicated when she fell down the stairs.

Court records state that Docherty's nose, jaw and neck were broken in the fall. She

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Chronic Absences Plague Congress

The Student Congress Ethics Committee is working on bills which would enforce stricter attendance policies.

BY LILLIE CRATON
STAFF WRITER

The Student Congress Ethics Committee barely made quorum at a Monday night meeting to discuss the problem of poor attendance at congressional sessions.

Just three members of the five-person committee were present at the meeting. Low turnout has plagued the full congress and its committees all year, according to attendance reports.

Of the 33 representatives in congress, three members have already missed two of the three general sessions held this semester.

The Student Code states that a congress member may miss two general sessions and two committee meetings each semester before being expelled from congress.

"If you miss more than two meetings during the semester, we can expel you with a majority vote," committee Chairman Steve Oljeski said.

During Monday's ethics committee meeting, members discussed new attendance policies that may be turned in as bills before the next congress meeting, to be held Oct. 11.

These new policies would require a representative to check out with the clerk before leaving a meeting early and would list specific reasons for which an absence might be excused.

"A valid excuse will be determined by the ethics committee," Rep. Todd Blackwell, Dist. 20, said.



Representative AARON NELSON said members who missed too many meetings should be removed from congress.

The committee plans to strictly enforce the attendance policies, Oljeski said. "I assume we're going to be bouncing at least a half-dozen people."

Rep. Aaron Nelson, Dist. 13, argued that such penalties were fitting to the infraction.

"We give people a chance to come before us and explain," he said.

"I don't think that two-and-a-half hours every other week is too much to ask. There are other people out there who can do the job full time, and I don't think that being busy is a valid excuse. When you start missing that many meetings, you don't really have any interest in congress."

Poor attendance hampered congress at the last meeting, which addressed funding requests for many student groups including the Carolina Athletic Association.

Low turnout made the three-fourths majority required to pass funding bills impossible, forcing Student Body President Calvin Cunningham to approve an emergency measure that allowed Congress to pass funding bills with only a two-thirds majority.

Federal Endowment Cuts Will Affect UNC

UNC faculty members have banded together to fight federal cuts to the NEA and NEH.

BY DAVID GERLACH
STAFF WRITER

The national infatuation with downsizing the federal government may eliminate numerous programs and opportunities which directly benefit UNC students and faculty.

The National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts each face a possible 40 percent reduction in their respective budgets. In addition, the Environmental Protection Agency faces cuts of similar magnitude. Each of these government agencies fund programs at UNC.

To counter many of the proposed cuts, UNC has developed the Washington Group. The group has accumulated information regarding University programs threatened by budget cuts and has tried to address the concerns of those who may be affected.

National Endowment for the Humanities Funding in N.C.

	In fiscal 1994	Over the last 5 years
Outright grant	\$3,299,121	\$15,049,171
Matching fund (NEH matches donations made to the UNC system.)	\$606,325	\$5,853,453

SOURCE: NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

DITH/ALANA SMITH

"It is clear that there will be a negative impact on (UNC's) ability to promote scholarship, and (the cuts) will limit our role in enriching culture and the area's and nation's way of thinking," said Tom Meyer, vice chancellor for graduate studies and a member of the group.

Meyer said UNC can only publicize the importance of the threatened programs, because there are lobbying rules that limit the University's actions.

Faculty and individuals involved with departments facing elimination can address lawmakers in Congress in hopes of saving their respective research grants or programs.

The Triangle Universities Nuclear Laboratory is a collaboration of NCSU, Duke University and UNC which studies nuclear

physics. TUNL faced elimination after a House Subcommittee voted to cease funding. A letter-writing campaign saved TUNL's funding.

"People moved quickly to raise awareness in Congress about TUNL," said Mark Kautz, TUNL resident development coordinator.

Unfortunately, not all programs facing the budget-cutting knife can be saved. Meyer said many of the cuts proposed by Congress are shortsighted.

"Congress is undermining many programs by eliminating funds," he said. Congress does not have enough time to properly study the issues and programs in question, Meyer added.

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Code Changes May Benefit Campus Religious Groups

BY JOHN PATTERSON
STAFF WRITER

With a code change in Student Congress making it possible for student religious organizations to apply for funding, money is running short, and the process is still complicated for applicants.

Darin Diner, interim director of North Carolina Hillel, said he felt congress had not made the funding process an easy one for student religious organizations.

"We were told we did what we had to do," Diner said. "However, when we got to full congress, they told us we had to go back to the (Student Congress) Rules and Judiciary Committee. There is no clear guideline or outline for what we are supposed to do."

Diner said because student religious organizations had become eligible for student funds, congress had become overwhelmed with additional requests for money.

"Student Congress is paranoid, because they know that this has opened up a Pandora's Box," Diner said. "This is not an effective way of distributing funds."

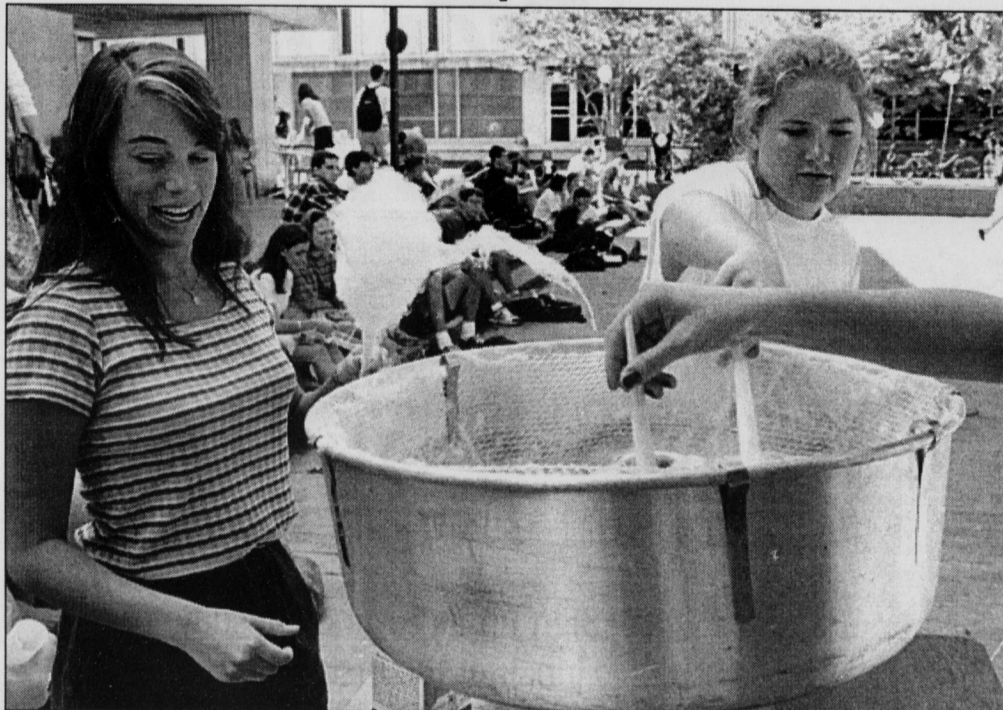
Student Congress Speaker Roy Granato said that while congress had no obligation to fund student religious organizations, the University had made great strides to follow the precedent set by the U.S. Supreme Court when it ruled that student funds cannot be denied to groups because of religious or political affiliation.

"There is nothing that tells us that we have to fund them (student religious organizations)," Granato said. "But after the Supreme Court case, we cannot deny funding based on religious affiliation. We pretty much came up with a strategy after meeting with University Legal Counsel Susan Ehringhaus."

Congress Speaker Pro-Tempore James Kilbourne said he was confident a number

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Sticky Stuff



Beth Stern (left), a sophomore from Winston-Salem, helps herself to free cotton candy in the Pit on Monday. The cotton candy and several events, including a jazz trio and caricature drawings, were sponsored by the Carolina Union Activities Board.

DITH/MURRAY DAMBERON

Council Votes to Allow Museum in Old Library

BY MARY-KATHRYN CRAFT
STAFF WRITER

After much discussion and input from various groups, the Chapel Hill Town Council decided Wednesday to allow a museum to move into the old library building on Franklin Street.

Chapel Hill Day Care presently occupies the space, but their lease has expired. The museum and another day care service, Victory Village Day Care, both requested use of the space.

Not every council member supported the museum's move into the facility. "I spoke in favor of a compromise for Victory Village Day Care to use the facility and the museum to use the lower level as a starting point to raise money," council member Pat Evans said. "I thought that might be acceptable, but no one else took me up on it."

Council member Lee Pavao was the council liaison to the museum. At Wednesday's meeting, he handed out copies of a resolution to allow the museum to use the space.

"I think it is an ideal use of a public facility," Pavao said. "When the money was raised to build the library, the town made a commitment that the building would always be used as a public facility." He said the vote showed that the town had made a commitment to the residents to keep the building a public arena.

Council member Joe Capowski voted against allowing the museum to use the space. "I voted against it because I thought the process used was elitist," Capowski said. No one else in the town, including council members, had previously seen the proposal.

Capowski said he is glad the museum will be housed in the building, because the town needs another museum.

"We should not give the building away without receiving revenue for it until we have a working museum," Capowski said.

The development of a museum was proposed years ago, council member Joyce Brown said. A commission on the museum was appointed, and the council is now acting on their recommendations. "We are acting on recommendations of the commission," Brown said. "This process has been going on for quite a few years."