

Cradle Gathers Artists for 'Freak' Show

Freakadelic Records puts on the sensory-surround experience "Freak For All," featuring local musicians.

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In preparation for Saturday's "Freak For All" party, concert organizers will give Cat's Cradle an extensive makeover.

By the end of the night, they also hope to change concert-goers with a spiritual makeover.

Organizers said the all-ages "Freak For All" party emphasizes the unity of mind, body and soul, communicating ideas and ideals through a variety of sense-surround performances (six-chan-

nel surround sound with visual projections).
The night's event will feature performances by Dub Assassin and Dusk, who both released albums

Freak For All
Saturday
9 p.m. - 3 a.m.
Cat's Cradle
\$6

Tuesday on a new area record label, Freakadelic. The event will also include the Pink Chaos Theater with the Choreo Collective Dance Troupe and other various names in the Chapel Hill techno/trip-hop scene.

Ron Royster, a UNC graduate who said he supposed he is the "executive producer" of Freakadelic, said that the label was created to assure artistic freedom from the notoriously constricting music business.

Royster said that regardless of how

much success will follow "Freak For All," he enjoyed meeting the people who have frequented similar shows he has helped organize in the past.

"Who knows what will happen," he said. "We may never make any money at all, but we'll have a great time."

Royster said the main goal of Freakadelic is to use love, humor and beauty to break down barriers that hinder spiritual development.

"The most important reason we're here is to love everybody," Royster said. "We're here to start opening minds and spread the word, whatever the word is."

Marcel Marias and Simone Shannon, graphics coordinators for Freakadelic and members of Dusk, classify their music as "psychedelonicambient-funkymoodmusic." The two previously performed their music throughout the East Coast for nearly five years under

the name Vortexya.

Marias said that Freakadelic members have attempted to create an interesting sensory experience, both for the viewers and themselves. "We try to give people something we would term as unique, while at the same time entertaining ourselves," Marias said.

Cat's Cradle assistant manager Derek Powers said he expects Freakadelic to entertain a large crowd Saturday.

"Their events in the past were successful," Powers said. "I see no reason why this one should be any different."

Royster said this crowd should lend "Freak For All" a friendly, intimate atmosphere.

"We draw in the sweetest and most beautiful people around."

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Program to Fuse Faculty Research, Student Learning

Burch Programs Director Eric Mlyn says he is still accepting applications for next fall's programs.

By COLLEEN JENKINS
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Students looking for unusual study abroad opportunities in places like Cape Town, South Africa, might get the chance through the new Burch Field Research Seminar Program.

The Burch program, now in its first year, was designed by Associate Dean Robert Allen to allow a group of 10-15 students to travel with a professor to do research and internships outside of a campus setting.

Eric Mlyn, director of Burch Programs, said the program aimed to bridge the gap between faculty research and undergraduate education. UNC Alumnus Lucius E. Burch III, an entrepreneur from Nashville, Tenn., sponsored the program through the Honors Program.

Applications are still being accepted for the four programs planned to take place next year in Southern California, Cape Town, Charlotte and Washington, D.C. Interviews will begin next week and applicants will be reviewed until the program was full.

"We are looking for students who are mature, independent, yearning to learn and slightly adventurous," he said. "This is not your typical study abroad experience."

African-American studies Professor Gerald Horne will take one group of students to Cape Town in fall 1999 to compare race relations in the United States and South Africa. He said some students will help him do research on his project concerning the United States' support for apartheid.

Horne, who lived and worked with the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa, said he hoped students would

obtain an increased knowledge of the history of South Africa and race relations through travel to various archives around the country.

"A publishable article by each student and contacts for the future would be the ideal," he said.

Geology Professor Alan Glazner planned to bring students to the White Mountains of Southern California to study earth science next fall. Mlyn said he hoped to get the University electronically connected with this program so students in introductory geology could be exposed to updated research.

A small group of UNC students spent last semester in Washington, D.C., doing research with Michael Luger, chairman of public policy analysis. Students also had internships at places such as National Public Radio and the Department of Education. "It was wonderful for UNC to have a presence in Washington and for students to contribute to policy there," Mlyn said.

Walter Webster, a junior from Durham, worked on Capitol Hill last semester in the office of Rep. Richard Burr, R-N.C. Webster said he was present when President Clinton was impeached and also got a picture with Newt Gingrich.

"The Christmas tree at the White House was from North Carolina so I was present when Gingrich lit it," he said. "(The internship) was the greatest experience I've ever had."

Mlyn said four groups from the University would participate in this program every year. He said future programs would possibly be in Beijing, China; Prague, Czech Republic; Vienna, Austria; Rome, Italy; and Ireland. He also said interested students could reach him at mlyn@unc.edu.

"There are still some kinks to work out like any new program," he said. "But this is a great opportunity to consider for the future."

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Starr Charges Witness in Willey Case

Julie Hiatt Steele is charged with three counts of obstruction of justice and a count of false statements.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A friend whose testimony cast doubt on Kathleen Willey's allegation of an unwanted sexual advance by President Clinton was indicted Thursday on charges she obstructed justice and made up her story.

A grand jury in Alexandria, Va., working with Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr charged Julie Hiatt Steele of Richmond, Va., with three counts of obstruction of justice and one count of false statements.

Among other things, the indictment accused Steele of filing a false affidavit in Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit against Clinton, lying to two grand juries and attempting to influence the testimony of other witnesses.

Nancy Luque, a lawyer for Steele, called the indictment reckless and said it "is a glaring example of Mr. Starr's gross abuse of his prosecutorial power."

"Mr. Starr has clearly timed this base-

less accusation in a transparent attempt to unfairly influence the pending impeachment proceeding," Luque said in a statement.

She said she began receiving phone calls from reporters three days ago indicating that Steele was to be indicted and accused Starr of "unlawfully leaking confidential grand jury information to the media."

The president's lawyers had used Steele's testimony in an effort to cast doubt on the credibility of Willey, a former White House volunteer who alleges Clinton made an unwanted sexual advance toward her in the Oval Office in 1993.

Clinton denies Willey's accusation, which became a focus of Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit. In his testimony in the Jones lawsuit, the president said Willey "was not telling the truth" and that her credibility had been "pretty well shattered."

The indictment notes that a lawyer for Clinton approached Steele in January 1998 to get her to file the affidavit and that she initially refused, then changed her mind.

Steele eventually filed an affidavit in the Jones' lawsuit alleging that Willey never told her about the alleged advance as she had claimed.

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NANCY LUQUE
Lawyer for Julie Hiatt Steele

But Starr alleged Thursday that the affidavit and Steele's subsequent testimony before two federal grand juries were false.

Steele "well knew and believed" Willey had told her about the alleged sexual advance shortly after it happened and "even related information about Willey's account of the incident to several of defendant Steele's friends" as early as 1993, the indictment charged.

Prosecutors also contend that Steele lied to FBI agents working for Starr and "attempted in the Eastern District of Virginia to influence the testimony of one or more witnesses in the grand jury investigation."

The indictment charges that Steele "repeatedly attempted" to convince two friends that she hadn't told them about the Willey incident, even though she had. At the time, one of the friends was

being sought by FBI agents for questioning.

Willey's nationally televised accusations of an unwanted sexual advance eventually became part of Starr's investigation into Clinton's affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky and allegations that the Jones lawsuit was obstructed by supporters of the president.

Steele and Willey testified before the grand jury in Washington, D.C., that Starr used during the Lewinsky investigation.

Each obstruction charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. The false statement charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.

Steele came to public attention when she was quoted in a Newsweek article in August 1997 that first brought Willey's allegation to light.

Steele contended she lied to the Newsweek reporter at Willey's request, and told the reporter that Willey had confided to her about the alleged episode with Clinton.

She later told the reporter she had lied.

The magazine noted the allegation and the switch in the same story.

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