

POLICE ROUNDUP

University

Thursday, April 13

Two persons were spotted by police sleeping in the Undergraduate Library on Tuesday, according to reports.

The persons claimed to be students from UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State University. Police asked them to leave the library and not to return without a valid UNC ONE card.

One of them was seen Thursday in the Undergrad by an employee, reports state. The subjects were also seen sleeping in the lounge of the Student Union.

Wednesday, April 12

The parking gate arm at the Dogwood Deck was broken, reports state. There are no suspects at this time.

Two UNC police officers noticed two men engaged in suspicious behavior, reports state.

The officers were returning to the police substation at the Old Kenan Field House when they saw the males in a red vehicle, reports state.

When the two men saw the officers, the driver started the car and left the area. The officers got their car and pursued after the vehicle.

According to reports, the officers stopped the vehicle on Raleigh Road near Alderman Residence Hall.

They gave the two men a verbal warning and released them.

Tuesday, April 11

A female reported that she was receiving harassing phone calls.

According to reports, the woman received the first phone call Saturday at about 9:30 a.m.

She said it was a male voice that she did not recognize, reports state.

The victim said the man did not threaten her or say anything graphic.

The woman received a second call on Tuesday at about 4:30 a.m. She said it was the same voice but softer.

Police told her to notify them if she received any further information.

City

Thursday, April 13

Chapel Hill police are investigating a breaking and entering at Sunrise Biscuit Kitchen, located at 1305 E. Franklin St.

According to police reports, an employee reported at about 4:30 a.m. that someone pried open the door and stole cash and almost \$400 in items, including a toolbox, VCR and bacon.

Police have no suspects in the case.

Chapel Hill police responded to a report of nude man running through the Granville Towers parking lot at about 4:30 a.m.

Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said that when police arrived, the student picked up his underwear and ran into the bushes.

Cousins said he was severely intoxicated but was not charged with indecent exposure because there were no female witnesses.

Wednesday, April 12

Juan Carlos Flores Solorio of C-6 Shepherd Lane was arrested at about 8 p.m. and charged with one misdemeanor count of assault on a female.

A 22-year-old woman was running on Bolinwood trail near Estes Drive at about 7:30 p.m. when a man standing near the path lunged for her, reports state.

The victim screamed, ran away and called police with a description of her assailant.

Solorio fit her description and was arrested shortly after the incident.

As of Wednesday, Solorio was being held at the Orange County Jail in Hillsborough in lieu of a \$500 secured bond.

His trial is set for May 1 in District Court in Hillsborough.

Bernice Hester MacAdoo of 112 Hwy 54 Apt. U-2 in Arbor Meadows was arrested in connection with a disturbance that occurred over the weekend in Carrboro.

MacAdoo was charged with one misdemeanor count of assault, one misdemeanor count of assault by pointing a gun and one misdemeanor count of communicating threats.

MacAdoo was released on a written promise to appear in court. Her trial is scheduled for May 5 in District Court in Hillsborough.

Tuesday, April 11

He's Not Here, located at 112 1/2 W. Franklin St. sustained more than \$100 in damages after someone threw a wooden chair through the window.

According to police reports, nothing was reported missing. Police have no suspects in the case.

Panel Probes Politicians' Integrity

By JOHN MABERRY
Staff Writer

The man who orchestrated last year's Commencement address by presidential candidate Bill Bradley returned to the University on Thursday night to discuss political integrity.

Ed Turlington, who served as one of Bradley's campaign managers, was the keynote speaker at the fifth annual Johnston Issues Forum.

The Johnston Awards Program Scholars hosted the lecture, titled "Integrity in Politics, Politicians: Serving the Public or Serving the Money."

Following Turlington's speech, the issues were further explored by a panel including Professor Ferrel Guillory, the director of the Program on Southern Politics, Media and Public Life; Deborah Ross, the executive and legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina; and Provost Dick Richardson, who served as moderator.

In his address, Turlington touched on campaign finance reform, media influence and technology as some of the crucial issues he faced while working for Bradley's unsuccessful campaign for the 2000 Democratic nomination.

"The candidate with the most money

usually wins," Turlington said. "And the media can only focus on one race and one reformer at a time."

Turlington also pointed out some of the flaws in the election primary system.

"The process is too compact. North Carolina is the 10th biggest state, and we have no say in who the candidates are," he said, referring to the state's typically late primary.

Ross echoed Turlington's sentiments concerning the media's influential role in politics and their bearing on political integrity.

"Unfortunately, the media doesn't go and ferret out integrity," she said.

"They're interested in the horse race."

Ross said journalists were essentially people with opinions, just like the general public.

"Media folks aren't as objective as they like to think they are. They care about people, too," she said.

"When the media sees something good, they get just as excited as the rest of the country."

Ferrel elaborated on the concern that technology, specifically the Internet, was altering the political climate.

"When's the last time you heard
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Chapel Hill and Seattle were once muttered in the same hipster breath, Chapel Hill a sweet-tea-flavored version of the music phenomenon burgeoning on the other side of the country.

No other club in the area has had more to do with that reputation than Cat's Cradle, a haven for local music aficionados of all types.

Fans walk through the unassuming glass doors and enter an area filled with sounds of rock 'n' roll, punk, country, bluegrass, house, fusion jazz and every taste of live music in between.

As they turn over their bright orange ticket to the leather-clad doorman, fans receive the slap of a stamp on their hands and head straight toward the sound of wailing guitar riffs or soaring saxophone solos.

Ambience flows as freely as the Pabst Blue Ribbon, from the packed bodies sweating in front of the stage to the cynical rock 'n' roll graffiti scrawled across the bathroom walls.

"We will savagely destroy half of the audience with our 20-foot tentacle-like arms," one toilet stall declares.

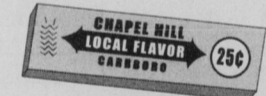
Indeed, the "Cradle," as it has become affectionately nicknamed, is the virgin stage that many fledgling and knock-kneed bands grace — particularly during the Sunday Night Showcase, an occasional all-day event that features

local and new bands. Jake Hollifield (top) of the country-rock band The Blue Rags bangs out toe-tapping tunes on the Cradle's worn black stage, keeping the skirts swirling and hands clapping on the floor below.

Tickets and beer are not the only wares for sale at the Cradle. Kevin Clark (right) mans the booth where visiting bands sell various merchandise to loyal fans and new converts.

Michelle Shocked (bottom) and her band share their techniques for owning the stage and wooing these fans — a trademark of performing at the Cradle.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY
LAURA GIOVANELLI



A five-part series of photo essays taking a look at the people and places that make our local area unique.



Reputation Makes Club The Cat's Meow

Students Nab Top Honors

Fifty-nine students and nine faculty members were recognized at an annual ceremony held Thursday.

By JESSICA JOYE
Staff Writer

Outstanding students and proud families gathered yesterday to receive recognition at the annual Chancellor's Award Ceremony.

Amid camera flashes, students were awarded for their achievement in both academics and leadership areas.

Professors and teaching assistants also received recognition from students in the Student Undergraduate Teaching Awards.

Fifty-nine students and nine faculty members were honored during the ceremony.

Interim Chancellor Bill McCoy welcomed the award winners and their families to what he called "a highlight of the academic year."

Awards were presented in an array of academic fields such as Latin, sociology and creative writing. Students also received accolades for their work outside the classroom in areas such as band, sports and student publications.

McCoy said the diversity of the awards highlighted the diversity of UNC's student body.

"The winners of this year's awards truly epitomize the term 'best of the best,'" McCoy said.

Vice chancellor for Student Affairs Sue Kitchen presented the awards for excellence in student leadership. She said she felt these awards were extremely important for the University.

"I think we all need a little encouragement," she said. "But more importantly this type of award ceremony showcases the variety of strengths within the campus community."

Student winners echoed the sentiment that the awards were a great honor.

Laura McCaskill, recipient of the Patrick F. Eary Award in exercise and sport science, said she was extremely proud.

"I am so honored to represent the exercise department," she said. "To be chosen by the faculty whom I have the utmost respect for is just incredible."

Other winners said they were glad all their hard work had finally paid off.

Charles Blount received the Earl Slocum Band Award for contribution to the growth and success of the UNC band program. "The recognition has made me happy that I picked one thing and stuck with it," Blount said. "It's all paying off now."

The Student Undergraduate Awards were established in 1989 to recognize outstanding undergraduate instruction.

A committee of students voted on winners after reviewing nominations

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Dorosin: Jack of All Trades Quarry Proposal Draws Strong, Mixed Reaction

By RUSS LANE
Staff Writer

Mark Dorosin said he lived his life by the words of director Woody Allen — "80 percent of life is showing up."

True to Allen's words, Dorosin shows up often in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area. A jack of all trades, Dorosin manages Hell, an infamous Rosemary Street bar and holds a seat on Carrboro's Board of Aldermen.

"I'm notorious about making ideas, well, 'schemes' is a more appropriate term," he said. "My mind just races, I think in 50 directions at once."

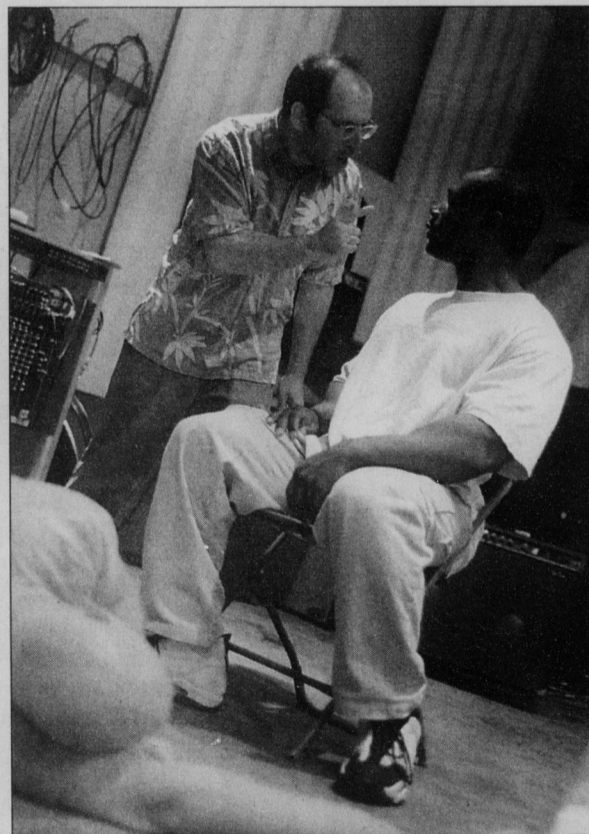
His latest scheme is "Hamlet II: The Investigation," a one-act play he co-wrote and acts in.

Before taking up his eclectic roles as actor-politician-barkeep, Dorosin entered Duke University in the '80s dreaming of a law career. Instead, he chose to follow his wife to UNC-Greensboro to pursue a more "socially responsible" career in education.

"I had my political awakening at Duke," he said. "I never had any awareness of social class before then. There I got a sense of wealthy people and what that was all about — the distinctions and self-interest."

After a year of teaching, the education system's bureaucracy proved too exhausting for Dorosin. He left teaching behind and managed a Blockbuster

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Mark Dorosin (left) and Martel Walker rehearse "Hamlet II: The Investigation." Dorosin, the play's co-writer, also manages the bar Hell.

By KEVIN KRASNOW
Staff Writer

The fate of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority's proposal to expand its 10-acre water quarry is now in the hands of town and county officials.

The proposal must receive majority approval from the Orange County Board of Commissioners, the Chapel Hill Town Council and the Carrboro Board of Aldermen. The proposal was the source of a heated public hearing Wednesday between OWASA officials and residents who live near the quarry.

Ed Kerwin, executive director of OWASA, said that during the next few months the authority would stay in close contact with town and county officials.

"We're going to be responsive with getting information to elected officials," he said. "We will do our best to keep local officials extremely well-informed."

The proposal would expand the site's water capacity to three billion gallons in anticipation of area growth that would increase demand for water over the next 50 years. The site is located just west of Carrboro and is adjacent to a long-running residential neighborhood.

Kerwin said that while the proposal had not been embraced by town officials, it did have support from UNC. He also said he met with the Associate Vice Chancellor of Facilities Bruce Rundberg, who agreed that this was something the University wanted and supported.

Residents are angered because they said that OWASA had overestimated the increase in water demand and that

the expansion could damage their property. Louise Parrish, of 1401 Bethel Hickory Grove Church Road in Chapel Hill, said OWASA's decision was a fiscal one.

"It's all about the money," she said. "We don't want the money they make — we just want them to leave us alone."

Parrish, whose family has lived in the area since 1903, said residents were also concerned about the effect on property values. "This expansion would cause property values to change," she said. "We need to know what that change will be."

While local officials agreed that the water supply needed to be increased, many questioned whether expanding the quarry was the proper plan of action.

Orange County Commissioner Barry Jacobs said the issue would come before the county commissioners in late June. He said he was concerned about its impact on the area. "I think we could do more things to mitigate the impact."

Carrboro Alderman Allen Spalt said the town vote could come as early as April 25, and Town Council members said they would probably not vote on the issue until June.

Kerwin said the long-term benefits of the expansion for the local area could not be overlooked. "We feel confident that a larger reservoir is for the best in the long term," he said. "As our chairman said, the cost of too little water is much greater than the cost of too much water."

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