Friday, October 5, 2001

8:30 p.m. - **Professor Richard Kohn** will discuss "The American War on Terrorism: Perspectives and Speculations."

Kohn is a noted top-level terrorism expert. He is also the chairman of UNC's curriculum in peace, war and

His talk will take place at N.C.

The talk will be preceded by Shabbat service and dinner, which will take

place at 6:15 p.m.

In order to get additional information or to RSVP, e-mail abbie@

For the Record

The caption accompanying the Oct. 4 photo for the story "Butchies Embody Tough Estro-Punk" incorrectly identified the subject as guitarist/vocalist Kaia

Bassist/vocalist Alison Martlew is the

subject of the photo.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

The Baily Tar Heel P.O. Box 3257, Chapel Hill, NC 27515 Katie Hunter, Editor, 962-4086 Advertising & Business, 962-1163 News, Features, Sports, 962-0245 © 2001 DTH Publishing Corp.
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Disaster Relief Fund,

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10/6-10/12

Raffle with Grand Prize
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IN THE PIT - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

\$2/ticket

Police Investigating Lenoir Register Thefts

Employees noticed that \$166.81 was missing from a safe at 8:30 a.m Tuesday when they opened Lenoir.

UNC police are investigating a string of thefts at Lenoir Dining Hall, the most recent of which was discovered Tuesday

Police reports state that Carolina

Dining Services employees opening the dining hall at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday realized that \$166.81 had been stolen from a safe

at the top of Lenoir.

In another incident, a CDS employee discovered at 4:34 p.m. Saturday that \$299.39 was missing from the cash register after being there for only about 15 minutes, according to a report filed later

The employee reported the incident about two hours later, when he told police that all the \$10 and \$20 bills had been removed from the drawer, accord-

University police cannot give out any more specific information because the case involves an ongoing investigation,

case involves an ongoing investigation, said Mark McIntyre, captain of the criminal investigations division of the Department of Public Safety.

But McIntyre said problems like these recent thefts have happened on campus in past years. "A lot of times there have been problems in the past," he said. "A person starts stealing from their place of employment, and they keep stealing until they get caught. If they continue doing it, we catch them." Ira Simon, director of auxiliary ser-

whether an employee was committing the thefts. "I think they have an opportunity to catch the person, so we're trying to keep it as confidential as we can," he said.

Even before the recent thefts, Lenoir had security measures in place. Evan Klingman, general manager of dining services, said Lenoir is equipped with 14 closed-circuit security cameras, which the building has had for about five years.

Aramark Corp., the food services provider for CDS, has specific procedures for handling cash, which include locking it in a safe during the night, Klingman said.

This is not the first brush CDS has had with the law in recent weeks - several employees have been arrested for various crimes, mostly of a violent nature.

But after the thefts, Klingman said more safety measures might be taken.
"We want to work as hard as we can to eliminate these problems," he said. "When the police are done investigating, we're going to find out how (the thefts) happened, then get feedback from them that could eliminate this in the future."

The University Editor can be reached

Commutation Raises Questions

This is the first time Gov. Mike Easley has commuted the sentence of a death row inmate since taking office.

Gov. Mike Easley granted clemency to a death row inmate this week for the first time since taking office, raising questions of whether other death row inmates

could have their sentences commuted. Robert Bacon was scheduled to be executed Oct. 5., but Easley commuted his sentence Tuesday to life in prison without parole.

The move caught attention because another death sentence similar to Bacon's is up for Easley's consideration next week leaving some to wonder whether Easley might grant another commutation.

Easley declined to discuss Bacon's case but issued a statement stating, "My review of this matter in its totality causes me to conclude that the appropriate sentence for the defendant is life without parole."

the music of Tin Can Jam

at the Sigma Chi house.

Saturday, 10/13 - purchase Derby Days

Top of the Hill - \$1 of each beermaster's choice beer goes to charity - all day/night

t-shirts while listening to the music of the Party Nuts and the

Mike Corado Band - after the

game at the Sigma Chi house

Gretchen Engel, one of Bacon's lawyers, said she is thrilled about the "Robert deserves to live," she said, "(He's) very thankful for the governor's actions.

Questions had been raised about whether jurors opposed to interracial relationships had unfairly given Bacon a harsher sentence

Bacon and his lover Bonnie Clark had conspired to kill Clark's husband. Bacon, who is black, was sentenced to death for the 1987 stabbing, and Clark, who is white, was sentenced to life in prison. "My guess is that questions of racism were troubling to the governor," Engel said. "He's demonstrated his sensitivity to race issues." Easley, who opposed death penalty

eals while working as attorney general, has refused to commute three previous death sentences.

Lawsuits alleging that Easley is biased and therefore unfit to consider death penalty appeals had been filed in state and federal courts by Bacon's lawyers

but were dismissed.

In August, the state Supreme Court ruled that convicted murderers do not have a constitutional right to have an impartial person decide their clemency request. Other suits might be forthcoming. Sen. Frank Ballance, D-Warren, said

he thinks the governor's actions were not motivated by the lawsuits. "You just have to believe that people are going to

do what the facts call for."

Ballance said he does not know if the commutation will affect the outcome of potential lawsuits. "It could have an npact," he said.

Ballance said he commends the gov ernor for his handling of the case in light

of the racism allegations involved.
But others said that although they are eased with Easley's decision, they doubt whether he will apply the same scrutiny to upcoming cases

UNC senior John Johnson, a member of UNC's Campaign to End the Death Penalty, said the decision was an appropriate use of the governor's clemency power. "It's unfortunate, though, that so many people have been allowed to be executed despite the fact that their cases were as bad, or worse, than Bacon's," Johnson added.

"My biggest fear is that Easley will feel like the state of the

feel like he did his 'good deed' and won't feel obliged to correct any more injustices in the future."

Easley will decide next week whether

to grant clemency to David Ward, who is scheduled to be executed next Friday

Engel said that Ward's case was very similar to Bacon's. "Ward's co-defen dant is the one that planned the murder, and he got a life sentence," Engel said. "That doesn't seem fair."

> The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

Chambers Named Head Of Civil Rights Center

By Stephanie Horvath

Assistant University Editor

Julius Chambers, former chancellor of North Carolina Central University and famous civil rights lawyer, has been tapped to lead a new civil rights center at the UNC School of Law.

The Civil Rights Center of the

University of North Carolina, which will begin operating in the spring, will work to raise awareness and knowledge of civil rights issues, said Gene Nichol, the dean of the law school.

"The principle goal is to further the

study and understanding of civil rights and liberties issues," Nichol said. Jack Boger, UNC law professor and deputy director of the center, said Chambers signed on last spring and was involved in the center's planning during

Nichol said Chambers, a graduate of the UNC's law school, is an ideal candidate for the director's position because of his extensive experience with civil rights issues. "Julius Chambers is the most accomplished civil rights lawyer in the United States," Nichol said. "He's an

educator, a teacher and a great leader."

Chambers founded a law firm in Charlotte that won cases involving employment discrimination and school egation in the 1970s.

He also served as director counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense and Educational Fund from 1984 to 1993, where Boger worked with

As director, Chambers will teach a class this spring semester and oversee the direction of the center. "His hand will be

in all the major decisions," Boger said.

Boger said the center plans to hold seminars, bring speakers to campus and do research, all while drawing on UNC and NCCU faculty with an interest in civil rights.

"A lot of things are still in progress," Boger said. "All these things have real attraction for us."

Boger said they hope to have their first conference this spring, drawing leaders from across the country.

The civil rights center has been in the works for more than two years, Nichol said. It will be housed in the School of Law, but Nichol said the center does not yet have office space. And while they have finished fund raising, Nichol said they do not have enough to support the staff, salary and conference costs the

center will incur. "We secured and set aside some private seed money, but it's not enough to see it through," he said.

"We hope to raise money to sustain

Nichol said the formation of the center is especially important in light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.
"I think there is no more of an impor-

tant time to think about what it means to be an American," Nichol said.

"And that means to have a commitment to civil liberties.

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.



Derby Days 2001

The American Red Cross Saturday, 10/6 - purchase Derby Days

Children's Miracle Network

Tuesday, 10/9 - Charity Day

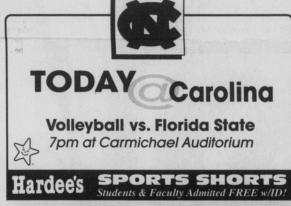
William Shakespeare's

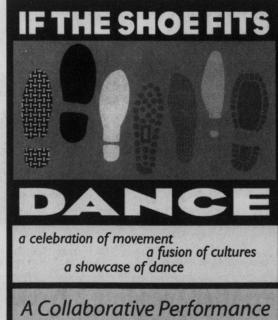
A Midsummer Night's Dream

October 4-6th, 8pm The ArtsCenter, Carrboro 929-2787

Tickets: \$8, \$10

sponsored by The ArtsCenter, The University of Notre Dame and The Department of English UNC





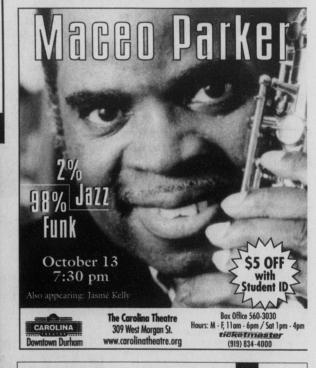
RHYTHM IN SHOES

with NC Youth Tap Ensemble, Apple Chill Cloggers & others

Friday, October 5, 2001 8pm - Memorial Hall - UNC-CH General Public - \$12 UNC-CH Student - \$6

For more information on the events of the If the Shoe Fits, Dance! resididency, call Lauren Sacks at 919.962.3693.

Carolina Union Box Office 919.942.1449



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