

Waste Site Awaits Political Approval

The Department of Energy has deemed a site at Yucca Mountain in Nevada safe for storing nuclear waste.

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Political complications regarding a national repository mean a local nuclear waste plant will continue to increase its storage of spent fuel during the next decade.

The U.S. Department of Energy approved Yucca Mountain in Nevada last week as a site for the nation's nuclear waste. The site was endorsed by Spencer Abraham, secretary of the DOE.

Carolina Power & Light Co. officials said waste from the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant will be shipped to Yucca Mountain if it opens.

Aaron Perlut, spokesman for CP&L,

said the federal government has spent 20 years and \$16 billion studying possible sites for a central nuclear storage facility.

"We're very supportive of Secretary Abraham's decision and believe it's the right decision to store (nuclear waste) in one site," Perlut said. "Our hope is that Yucca Mountain ends up being the site."

Perlut said delays in choosing a location have forced Shearon Harris to increase its on-site storage capacity. Officials opened Shearon Harris' third storage pool last summer, despite the protest of local activists.

"Despite significant investment, the government is four years late on its mandate for developing the federal repository," Perlut said. "This has left nuclear waste repositories around the country with no option but to increase the amount stored."

Perlut said the Nevada site is far from reaching final approval but that Shearon Harris is adequately prepared to handle the facility's own waste.

"It still has to go through the president and Congress, as well as the government in Nevada," Perlut said. "There is certain to be some political wrangling in the future."

Jim Warren, spokesman for the N.C. Waste Awareness and Reduction Network, said he approves of the plan to keep the waste in a central location.

"Even if the government does get Yucca Mountain, it will be at least a decade before the facility is ready," Warren said.

But Warren said expanding local facilities should only be a short-term solution.

"We don't think CP&L should continue shipping to Shearon Harris over the next decade in order to minimize

the risk of the nuclear material," he said.

Warren said the Yucca Mountain site is more ideal politically than scientifically.

"The bottom line is that the site has failed to pass the standards necessary for this type of storage," Warren said. "The only way to get the site open is if politics override good science."

Orange County Commissioner Barry Jacobs said

that given the events of Sept. 11 pressure to put all of the nuclear material in one place has increased with the fear of another terrorist attack.

"We have to make sure (nuclear waste) is safe – environmentally and from people who want to target it," Jacobs said. "It's safer than having it scattered where security is left up to different individuals."

When the site comes up for official consideration, Congress will make the final decision. Bridget Lowell, press secretary for Rep. David Price, D-N.C., said Price is supportive of the Nevada site.

"He does support the site if they know for sure that it's going to be safe."

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Developments in the War on Terrorism

Afghan Prisoners Leave for Cuba

■ Guarded by U.S. troops, a second group of suspected Osama bin Laden supporters departed Sunday for a U.S. prison camp in Cuba as U.S. bombers flew their most punishing raids in weeks. See Online.

Islamic Groups Vow to Defy Ban

■ Hardline Islamic groups in Pakistan vowed Sunday to defy a government crackdown after a two-day nationwide police sweep netted more than 600 of their activists and sealed several offices. See Online.

Bush Might Limit Distribution of Germ Weapons Information

■ The Bush administration is considering whether to restrict distribution of government documents that describe how to make germ weapons, White House officials said Sunday. See Online.

America Attacks

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This Week in Tar Heel History ...



6 Years Ago:

■ This week in 1996, construction began on Top of the Hill Restaurant and Brewery. After a year of delays, the eatery scheduled its opening for April 1996.

27 Years Ago:

■ This week in 1975, 200 shouting demonstrators prevented Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke from giving a scheduled speech in Memorial Hall.

35 Years Ago:

■ This week in 1967, three Morrison Residence Hall residents sighted what they believed to be a UFO out of their windows. Students said the object, which they described as orange and spherical, moved toward Chase Hall.

Student Health Service

HEALTHNEWS

YOUR GUIDE TO THE LATEST HEALTH INFO

16 hours a day • 5 days a week (Mon-Fri 7am-11pm) • 8 hours a day Sat & Sun (8am-5pm)

Center for Healthy Student Behaviors: your Student Health Service resource center for health and wellness.

Did you know...

January is National Staying Healthy Month!

So, you just got back to campus from winter break. You probably took full advantage of grandma's cooking over the holidays. And you return to Chapel Hill to find a foot of snow on the ground. Your New Year's resolutions of working out on a regular basis and trying to eat better this semester go right out the window. Even Aunt Sue commented that you look like you've put on a few pounds since the summer. But you figure that it's so much easier to stay in your room, drink some hot cocoa, munch on Oreos, and watch old 80s movies.

Now, hold on a second. Don't let a little dreary weather get you down. The first step in staying healthy is literally a STEP. However, getting your body out the door and into the gym is easier than it sounds. Student Health wants to point out some statistics that might make you think twice about staying healthy. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, just 30 minutes of daily exercise can significantly reduce your risk of disease, including cancer, heart disease, and numerous other conditions. The benefits of regular exercise include a significant increase in life expectancy and improved overall health.

So, here are some suggestions that can help you in your quest to stay healthy:

- ✓ Eat breakfast! Spruce it up a bit too—a banana or handful of berries will liven up your cereal or yogurt.
- ✓ Drink 100% fruit juice during breakfast (canned, from a carton, or freshly squeezed) or take a bottle to drink to class with you. Already drank some juice this morning? Then carry a water bottle with you to avoid the urge to drink soda and save a little cash in the process.

- ✓ Set realistic goals and clear objectives to reach those goals. Saying that you're going to lose 20 pounds in 2 weeks is impractical and unhealthy. Instead, 2-4 pounds in 1 month is more realistic.
- ✓ Establish a regular workout routine. Even post the schedule in your room for some extra motivation. Plan to work out with a roommate or friend. It gives you the enthusiasm or drive you may have trouble finding on your own.
- ✓ Reduce intake of fatty meats such as sausage, bacon, hot dogs, and ground meat.
- ✓ Remember... "Eat your fruits and veggies."
- ✓ Take a piece of fruit to munch on during your walk to class.
- ✓ Stock your dorm room and backpack with healthy snacks such as fruit, granola bars, raisins, bagels, peanut butter, and low-fat crackers.
- ✓ To eat healthy in the dining halls, avoid breaded and fried foods and those with heavy sauces.
- ✓ On warmer days, choose to walk to campus instead of taking the bus or catching a ride.

The Center for Healthy Student Behaviors has fitness and nutrition staff members that are available for free individual student appointments. The CHSB satellite office located in the SRC also offers free Fit-Stop Fitness Assessments for students to find out their current fitness levels. A Fit-Stop Consultant will measure body fat composition, muscular strength and endurance, flexibility, and cardiovascular fitness. Call 962-9355 to make an appointment. If you're interested in getting more information on nutrition and fitness issues, feel free to visit the Student Health Virtual Health Library at <http://shs.unc.edu/library>.

Keep your eyes open on Jan. 28th! Stress Management: Successful Coping Strategies

RESUME DROP

(you will also need cover letters for most organizations)
January 16, 8:30 am - 3:00 pm, Nash Hall

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(New York City Interviews on February 25, 2002)*

Organizations Participating

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- **Bates Worldwide**
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Junior Media Planner**
- **FCB**
Assistant Account Executive
Assistant Media Planner
- **J. Walter Thompson**
Assistant Account Executive**
- **MediaCom**
Assistant Media Planner**
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Assistant Media Planner**

Law (Legal Research)

- **Cravath, Swaine & Moore**
Corporate Legal Assistant**
Litigation legal assistant**
- **Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe**
Corporate Legal Assistant**
Litigation legal assistant**
- **Sidley Austin Brown & Wood**
Legal Assistant**

Law (Legal Research) – cont.

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- **Sullivan & Cromwell**
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Marketing Research
Finance
- **Random House**
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Information Technology
Editorial
Operations
- Finance
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Bring resume copies for all organizations for which you wish to be considered plus one extra copy.

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**These positions require you to submit both a resume and cover letter

***See special requirements at <http://sophia.smith.edu/cdo/NYC/page2.html>

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Division of Student Affairs

Curious about a career in investment banking?

The Kenan-Flagler Business School invites students of all majors to apply to participate in **Undergraduate Investment Banking Day**

This program will allow students to spend the day with bankers from around the country and learn about career options in this field. This is great preparation for JUNIORS who are looking for internships and who will participate in on-campus recruiting next fall. For more information and applications go to our website at <http://intranet.kenanflagler.unc.edu/events/investment-bankday/index.html>. Applications are also available at the BSBA Program Office, 3122 McColl, or University Career Services, Nash Hall. Completed applications are due by Friday, Jan. 18, 2002 to the BSBA Program Office. Questions? Contact Lora Wical at wical@bschool.unc.edu



Stock Market Know How

Monday, January 14, 5-6pm
Alumni Center, Royall Room

Do you know how to invest in the stock market? Do you know where to find stock information? Or how to understand that information? If you answered "no" to any of these questions, and want to learn about investing, attend "Stock Market 101." Learn the basics! We'll get you started with a light dinner!

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Campus Calendar

Today

5:30 p.m. – **UNC's LGBT Rap Group** will be holding its first meeting until 7 p.m. For more information, contact Marcie Fisher at 966-3462 or e-mail her at fisherm@email.unc.edu.

5:30 p.m. – Dr. William Darity Jr. will deliver a lecture titled: "Racial and Ethnic Economic Inequality: Why Culture is Irrelevant." The lecture will be held in the Tate-Turner-Kuralt Auditorium of the School of Social Work.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center, the Jordan Institute for Families, the National Center for Early Development and Learning, and the School of Social Work.

Tuesday

11 a.m. – Come to the Study Abroad Mini-Fair, hosted by the **UNC Study Abroad Office**, to learn more about UNC's wide variety of programs. The fair will be held until 2 p.m. in Union 211-212.

7:30 p.m. – Come to the first **Choice USA** event of the semester! Join us for a free viewing of The Cider House Rules in 08 Gardner Hall. The viewing will be followed by a short discussion of the themes of reproductive choice in the film.

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UCS Internship Fair

Tuesday, January 15, 2002

10:00am - 3:30pm

Great Hall

Partial list of organizations attending:

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| A.P.P.L.E.S. Service-Learning Program | NC Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service |
| American Hospitality Academy | NC Conservation Network |
| American Social Health Association | NC State Museum of Natural Sciences |
| Auto-Owners Insurance Company | Nestle Purina Pet Care Company |
| Bald Head Island Resort | North Carolina Amateur Sports |
| Bandwidth.com | Northwestern Mutual Financial Network |
| Coastal Plain League | Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department |
| Commerciality | Residential Services Inc. |
| DECI | Shodor Education Foundation |
| Duke University Talent Identification Program | Sports Endeavors |
| Enterprise Rent-A-Car | State Farm Insurance Companies |
| Found Objects | Syngenta |
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| John Hancock | University Directories |
| Lowe's Companies Inc. | US Marine Corps Officer Programs |
| MBNA America | WakeMed |
| National Services Group | Zoom Culture |



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