

**ARTS BRIEF**

**UNC professor to perform in European play premiere**

PlayMakers Repertory Company announced Monday that resident artist and UNC professor Ray Dooley soon will take his talents on the road, traveling to Vienna's English Theatre in Vienna, Austria.

Dooley will play Father Flynn in the European premiere of John Patrick Shanley's Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Award-winner "Doubt: A Parable," directed by Martin L. Platt. Performances begin in Vienna on Jan. 30 and end March 11.

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Scientists catalog molecule that affects prostate cancer**

UNC scientists in the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center have identified a molecule that stimulates the aggressive growth of prostate cancer.

The study indicates the molecule, Ack1, could be a potential target for developing novel drugs against prostate cancer.

Tests of Ack1 demonstrate the effect of more rapidly growing tumors in experimental systems. The study also found that Ack1 activity can be inhibited through interference with its molecular interactions, which means the study offers a target for treatment.

The senior author of the study is Dr. Shelton Earp, director of the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, Lineberger professor of cancer research and a professor of pharmacology and medicine.

**Glazier, Gell speak about N.C.'s need for moratorium**

Rep. Rick Glazier, D-Cumberland, and Alan Gell spoke to the UNC Young Democrats on Monday night about the need for a death penalty moratorium in North Carolina.

Gell told the room full of students about his experience as a wrongfully accused murderer on death row and about his many trials and tribulations on the road to freedom.

As a former defense attorney, Glazier was able to offer the lawyer's view of capital murder cases.

Both men stressed the importance of a moratorium until the flaws in the system can be resolved. They asked the students for help and support.

**CITY BRIEFS**

**Nelson declares Saturday will be 'Bolin Creek Day'**

Carrboro Mayor Mike Nelson has proclaimed Saturday "Bolin Creek Day" in the town.

The day will coincide with a fundraiser held by Friends of the Bolin Creek at Townsend and Bertram Adventure Outfitters, which will begin at 5:30 p.m.

The event will mark one of Nelson's last official acts as mayor as his term expires in December.

**STATE & NATION**

**Highway patrol trooper shot Monday, in critical condition**

FAYETTEVILLE — A state Highway Patrol trooper was shot several times Monday morning when he stopped a vehicle on Interstate 95 in Cumberland County, authorities said.

Trooper J.C. Horniak, 30, was in critical condition at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center, Lt. Everett Clendenin said.

He was shot a total of three or four times in the leg, abdomen and shoulder during the stop at about 10:15 a.m. within the city limits of Fayetteville, Clendenin said. He didn't fire his own weapon.

Horniak, a nearly six-year veteran of the patrol, was wearing a bulletproof vest, Clendenin said.

Cumberland County sheriff's deputies said they arrested Marvin Bell Johnson, 40, of Richmond, Va., and charged him with assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury with intent to kill, attempted murder and assault on a government official.

A woman with Johnson, Nichelle Steel, 21, of Gardin, S.C., also was being questioned in the shooting.

**Calif. representative pleads guilty to fraud and resigns**

SAN DIEGO — Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, an eight-term congressman and hotshot Vietnam War fighter jock, pleaded guilty to graft and tearfully resigned Monday, admitting he took \$2.4 million in bribes from defense contractors to steer business their way.

He could get up to 10 years in prison at sentencing Feb. 27 on federal charges of conspiracy to commit bribery and fraud, and tax evasion.

Investigators said Cunningham, a member of a House Appropriations subcommittee that controls defense dollars, secured contracts worth tens of millions of dollars for those who paid him off. Prosecutors did not identify the defense contractors.

— From staff and wire reports.

**UNC students linked by erudite feats**

**Earn Rhodes, Marshall scholarships**

BY LAUREN BERRY  
STAFF WRITER

While Jud Campbell has his future set on conflict in Israel, Kate Harris has her eyes toward the sky.

Despite the distinct directions the two plan to take, both seniors have received prestigious scholarships to help them along their way.

Harris was one of 11 scholars awarded the 2006 Rhodes Scholarship in Canada and Campbell was one of 43 college seniors chosen for the 2006 Marshall Scholarship.

Harris, an Ontario native, will use her scholarship to attend

Oxford University in England for two years following her December graduation.

Campbell will attend the London School of Economics and Political Science, earning master's degrees in international relations and political theory.

Both students boast a long list of recognitions since coming to UNC, including grade point averages nearing 4.0 and inductions into Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society for the liberal arts.

Harris said her lifelong interest in the possibility of life on other planets led her to apply for the scholarship. Specifically, she wants to work



Kate Harris wants to pursue her interest in the possibility of there being life on other planets.

with Oxford scientist Martin Brasier, known for his work on the Earth's earliest life forms.

"I want to work with him to develop my skills and learn more about simply what is life and what is not life," Harris said.

She said she hopes to explore the possibility of life on other planets as part of a future NASA mission to Mars.

"As long as I can remember I've

been fascinated with the idea of aliens," she said. "Space exploration is the way to figure that out."

Harris, a Morehead scholar, has traveled the globe conducting research.

Her work has taken her as far as Antarctica, where last January she collected and analyzed samples of surface water to identify the source.

Harris said she went to Antarctica because its environment is similar to what she expects on Mars.

"Antarctica is the most alien place on the planet, where the normal measures and standards that tell you you are on Earth are gone," she said.

After her studies at Oxford,

*"It was due ... to the amazing professors I've had at Carolina that I've gotten where I am today."*

JUD CAMPBELL, MARSHALL SCHOLAR

Harris plans to return to North America, where she will pursue a doctorate degree in microbial life in the Arctic.

In contrast to Harris' space ambitions, Campbell said he hopes to employ the resources of international law and social justice to help

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*"I think it's a very worthwhile record of what the Seymours have meant to Chapel Hill over the past 40, 45 years."* ROY BROCK, PRESIDENT OF THE FRIENDS OF THE CHAPEL HILL SENIOR CENTER



To show appreciation for their more than 40 years of active participation and various service endeavors within the Chapel Hill community, the new southern Orange County senior center to be built off Homestead Road will be named for The Rev. Robert and Pearl Seymour.

**HONOR EVOKES A SENIOR MOMENT**

BY ANTONIO VELARDE  
STAFF WRITER

When the honor finally was revealed to them, the Rev. Robert E. Seymour and his wife, Pearl Seymour, were more than a little surprised.

Especially Robert Seymour, who could think of only one thing: "I was supposed to be deceased."

While many buildings are named after deceased persons, a new senior center was built in southern Orange County was recently named after the very-much-alive Seymours to mark Robert Seymour's tireless work on the center and the couple's more than 40 years of community service.

The center, which will be built on the Southern Human Services Center site at 2501 Homestead Road, in Chapel Hill, honors a couple whose activism in the commu-

nity since their arrival in 1959 extends from the civil rights movement to senior issues.

"I think it's a very worthwhile record of what the Seymours have meant to Chapel Hill over the past 40, 45 years," said Roy Brock, president of The Friends of the Chapel Hill Senior Center.

Sitting in their parlor in Carol Woods Retirement Community one chilly Friday afternoon, Robert Seymour, 80, and Pearl Seymour, 78, discussed their life in Chapel Hill and their work on the senior center, a labor of love, especially for Robert Seymour.

"Well, I'm very pleased that at last it's happened," said Robert Seymour, who after 1988 began campaigning for a new facility to replace the current Chapel Hill Senior Center on South Elliott Road.

Recently retired from a pastorate at Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church,

he noticed that the current center was too small and only frequented by seniors in its immediate neighborhood.

He said the new center, a 25,000-square foot facility with everything from a computer lab to a 100-seat theater, is meant to be "a nerve center for services for seniors."

Pearl Seymour said the center brings attention to an important issue. "Well, I think it's brought a focus to retirement," she said.

But for the Seymours, living in Chapel Hill for more than 40 years has meant more than just a senior center.

Robert Seymour helped to found such local organizations as the Inter-Faith Council and People of Faith Against the Death Penalty.

In addition to serving on myriad committees and boards such as the advisory board to

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**GOP divided on own leader**

**Disputes recent endorsement pick**

BY ERIN FRANCE  
STAFF WRITER

A decision by the N.C. Republican Party to work actively to oust House Speaker Pro Tem Richard Morgan, R-Moore, from his seat has emphasized the split among state Republicans.

Joe Boylan, a small-business owner who will run against Morgan in the 2006 primaries, said the N.C. Republican Party will support his campaign against Morgan.

He is currently the only Republican candidate running against Morgan.

"They are authorized to send money my way," Boylan said, though he has not received any donations as of yet. "Now I've got moral support, but that doesn't buy any posters."

Boylan said Morgan has done a poor job representing the people of Moore County and the Republican Party.

He said Morgan is too focused on pleasing the Democrats rather than his constituents.

"I wouldn't run against him if I didn't think I couldn't win," he said.

But there are several residents of Moore County who feel the N.C. Republican Party has betrayed Morgan.

Ted and Beverly Shebs, who are both retired, said they strongly support Morgan and attribute his conflict with the state party to a personal disagreement with a Republican leader a few years ago.

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Speaker Pro Tem Richard Morgan's job performance is being debated

**Exhibit renews campus conflict**

**Group advocates for worker rights**

BY ROBBY MARSHALL  
STAFF WRITER

Student protesters did not waver in the face of threats of police arrest and Honor Code violations Monday in a call on the University and its food service subcontractors to end alleged intimidation and harassment of food service employees.

Members of Student Action with Workers displayed inside the main entrance of Lenoir Dining Hall a standing cardboard timeline advertising past protests, strikes and breakthroughs of University employees with newspaper clippings and copied photographs.

"We demand ... the University affirms the right of workers to democratically organize unions by a method of their own choosing," SAW's public flier declared.

The display caused an immediate reaction from officials of Aramark — the private corporation that administers the dining halls in cooperation with the University.

"Aramark has been anti-democratically denying workers' rights," said Mike Hachey, a SAW member



Sophomore Clarisse Rodriguez examines photos of pro-union protests in an exhibit by Student Action with Workers at Lenoir Dining Hall on Monday.

and senior international studies major, who handed fliers to passers-by.

Less than hour after the display went up, Margaret Jablonski, vice chancellor for student affairs, called for an immediate meeting with members from SAW.

She expressed her willingness to

work and comply with the group, but she also made clear that the display must be taken down within half an hour because of violations with the facilities-use policy.

The policy states that student groups such as SAW must sched-

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**Depth of religious fervor uncertain**

BY EMILY FISHER  
STAFF WRITER

Brought up by his parents in the Pentecostal church in Murphy, junior Matthew Wright took a seldom-trod path as a college freshman.

Amid the social mayhem that characterizes the freshman experience, he was confirmed in a Chapel Hill Episcopal church.

Wright is a notable exception to the rule among college students, who some experts say often stow

religious questions away until after graduation.

Seated at a wooden table in a cozy hall of Chapel of the Cross on Franklin Street, Wright joined students from a cross-section of campus religious groups as they discussed the usual — the dreary weather, creeping exams and weekend happenings.



**Spirituality REVIVAL**  
Wednesday: Spiritual diversity among students at the University

**Indicators of students' religiousness**

entering freshmen in 2003

- 79%** believe in God
- 69%** pray
- 81%** attend religious services occasionally or frequently
- 40%** follow religious teachings in everyday life

SOURCE: UCLA

They also talked God. A diversity of opinions about Him, whatever He might be, was represented by students from the Interfaith Alliance, which held its second annual progressive dinner last week. They ate appetizers at

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