

State may have violated EPA restrictions

By STACI COX
Staff Writer

The Environmental Protection Agency, after accusing North Carolina of inconsistently administering federal hazardous waste regulations, will initiate formal procedures that could strip the state of its regulatory authority.

GSX Chemical Service Inc. and the Hazardous Waste Treatment Council filed a petition with the EPA to begin the proceedings, complaining that N.C. Senate Bill 114 discriminates against commercial waste treatment facilities, said Carl Terry, public affairs specialist for EPA Region Four, which covers the Southeast.

N.C. Senate Bill 114 restricts the processing of hazardous waste upstream from a drinking water source, unless the dilution ratio is one gallon of waste per 1,000 gallons of water.

The EPA will conduct hearings Jan. 12 and 13 at McKimmon Center

on the N.C. State University campus in Raleigh. An appointee of the chief administrative law judge will determine whether the allegations are justified, Terry said.

Should the decision indicate violations, North Carolina will have 90 days to conform to federal regulations. If the state fails to comply, the EPA will take the regulatory authority, he said.

"GSX does not want North Carolina to lose its authority; we just want to see Bill 114 repealed, and discrimination against our operation ended," said Nelson Mossholder, vice president of business development at GSX.

Bill 114 has a "severability clause," allowing the state to declare the law void if the EPA decides it violates federal regulations.

Legislators included the clause because they knew the bill discriminated, Mossholder said.

Bill 114 affects only commercial waste treatment plants, specifically the proposed GSX site in Scotland County, Mossholder said. The Waste Treatment Council, which often works with environmental groups, has sided with GSX, and the EPA is very actively pursuing the issue, he said.

"The bill was a political move by the legislature, and Gov. Martin was very opposed to it," said Dr. Earl Mac Cormac, science advisor to Gov. Jim Martin.

Martin and the EPA agree that the bill goes against public interest because it draws no distinction between degrees of toxicity, concentration or waste solubility, he said.

Mac Cormac said he testified against the bill when it was on the Senate floor, and that legislators knew the EPA could strip the state's regulatory authority if the bill passed.

Loss of regulatory authority would increase difficulty of getting a hazard-

ous waste permit, which would turn almost any new industry away from the state, Mac Cormac said.

Most small businesses and hospitals cannot afford to treat their hazardous wastes and dump them directly into North Carolina's rivers and streams, he said. A waste treatment plant provides safety and a feasible alternative for small businesses, Mac Cormac said.

Waste treatment plant discharge must meet higher standards than pretreated Raleigh drinking water, Mac Cormac said.

"Environmentalists from Chapel Hill come whooping into Raleigh protesting a waste treatment plant, but they don't realize that what's going on now is far worse," he said. "Right in Chapel Hill, North Carolina Memorial Hospital dumps short-life, radioactive wastes down the drain because they have no way to treat them."

Reagan broke peace pledge, Nicaraguan president claims

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said Thursday that President Reagan broke a promise he made last August to open direct peace talks with the Sandinista government.

Ortega told a news conference that a pledge was contained in the bipartisan agreement Reagan signed with House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, on Aug. 5 in an effort to broaden the base of support for administration policy in Central America.

Ortega renewed his call for direct talks with Reagan, even though he described the president in scathing terms, at one point calling him an "executioner."

The Wright-Reagan plan said that as part of a proposed negotiating process among the Reagan administration and the Central American nations, "the United States shall enter into discussions with the governments of the region — including the government of Nicaragua — concerning security issues."

U.S. sets arms-summit dates

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is expected to arrive in Washington late in the day on Dec. 7, hold three days of working meetings with President Reagan beginning Dec. 8 and depart on Dec. 10, the

News in Brief

White House said Thursday. Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Gorbachev wants to hold a press conference before leaving but that the time and location have not been determined.

"Generally speaking, there will be working sessions each day, beginning Tuesday, Dec. 8," Fitzwater said. He said it was envisioned that the meetings would take place at the White House.

Kennedy woos senators

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Anthony Kennedy, so far arousing none of the friction that befell President Reagan's two earlier court candidates, began a round of courtesy calls Thursday on the senators who will pass judgment on his confirmation.

Kennedy's first stop was at the office of Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee. Thurmond predicted the nominee would bring together "different elements" of the Senate and avoid the bitterness of the failed nominations of Robert Bork and Douglas Ginsburg.

Dukakis to broadcast speech to students

By MATT BIVENS
Staff Writer

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democratic presidential contender, will discuss his aspirations to the Oval Office with college students nationwide Friday, through a satellite feed.

Campuses in 25 states, including UNC, will receive the broadcast. The speech will be shown in the basement

of the law school from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Dukakis will broadcast a brief speech live from the 750-seat Rudder Auditorium of Texas A&M University, and will present his views on defense and foreign policy to a student audience, said Carolyn Wood, constituency coordinator for Dukakis.

Dukakis will take questions from

the audience and callers for about 45 minutes after his speech, Wood said. Some universities have set up special phone lines, she said, including Duke University.

All students are welcome to meet at 4 p.m. at the law school to discuss phone-in questions, said Karen Stegman, a representative of Students for Dukakis. She said they would draw questions from a hat and call from

payphones in the law school.

The speech is an effort by Dukakis to promote his views on defense and foreign policy, Wood said, but students may ask questions on any topic.

Duke University, East Carolina University and Appalachian State will also receive the broadcast, Wood said.

Candidates consider entering race for N.C. secretary of state

By CARRIE DOVE
Staff Writer

Candidates are jockeying for positions in next year's race for North Carolina Secretary of State, with seven Democratic candidates and one Republican expressing serious interest in running.

"I don't understand why these people are starting (campaigning) so early," said Secretary of State Thad Eure, who has held the post for more than 50 years.

The number of Democratic candidates expressing interest in running is not unusual, said Margaret Lawton, spokeswoman for the N.C.

Democratic Party.

"Democrats typically must have a primary for any seat," she said.

Although only one Republican candidate has announced so far, the Republicans will probably conduct a primary, said Robert Jones, communications director for the N.C. Republican Party.

Many Democratic candidates are waiting for Eure to decide whether he will run before announcing their bids.

Eure said he will announce his decision in mid-November.

"Thad Eure is the greatest public servant in N.C. politics, and I will

not run against him," said former N.C. State Rep. George Breece, who ran against Eure in the 1976 primary and garnered 48 percent of the vote.

Betty Wallace, deputy assistant superintendent of public instruction, said she will also wait to see if Eure runs before making a decision.

Rufus Edmisten, a 1984 gubernatorial candidate, will run if Eure does not, his spokeswoman said last month.

Raleigh attorney Bradley Miller confirmed his intention to run, and said he plans to announce in early December.

Miller said he wants to simplify small-business regulation by continuing the licensing clearing-house. The clearing-house allows businesses to

apply at the Secretary of State's office for all licenses.

"Government has made the lives of small business people very difficult," he said. "The Secretary of State can be an advocate for cutting red tape and trying to make life easier for small businesses."

Wallace said she wants to expand the Secretary of State's role in

providing economic information to legislators.

"The office needs to provide more information upon which state and local officials can make better decisions to promote the economic health of North Carolina," she said.

The lone Republican candidate, N.C. Rep. Ray Warren, R-Mecklenburg, announced his candi-

dacy Monday.

Warren emphasized his background as an attorney as an important qualification in his Monday announcement.

Other possible Democratic candidates include Forest City radio station owner Wayne Hardin and former Chapel Hill mayor Howard Lee, Lawton said.

Officials to discuss University research

By GUINEVERE ROSS
Staff Writer

Today in Toy Lounge of Dey Hall, students and faculty will have a chance to hear four University officials discuss the changes required for UNC to improve nationally and internationally as a research university.

The presentation, to be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., will be a part of

a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Scheduled panel speakers are: Dennis O'Connor, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies; Garland Hershey, vice chancellor for health affairs; Joel Schwartz, associate chairman of the Political Science Department; and Provost Samuel Williamson.

Their official topic will be, "Changes required for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to improve its national and international standing as a research

university."

Hershey said Thursday that he hopes to encourage dialogue between people in the audience and the officials. "We always welcome a chance to meet with the faculty to discuss ways to improve the university."

The AAUP is the major organization for university professors across the country, according to Mary Ellen Jones, vice president of the association. The organization's members are concerned with improving teaching and research and building stronger universities and colleges.

Human Rights Week concert

From staff reports

A benefit concert at the Cat's Cradle Sunday afternoon will kick off a week of Campus Y-sponsored lectures, films, debates and presentations on human rights.

The Flat Duo Jets, Attitudes and Socio Paths will play at the Cradle

from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Admission will cost \$4 per person.

The concert's proceeds will be used to pay for Human Rights Week '87, which will include a keynote address by Coretta Scott King, a talk by social activist Mitch Snyder, a performance by folk musician Si Kahn and a lecture by Floyd McKissick, the first black admitted to UNC's law school.

Organizers of Human Rights Week said the budget for the week was \$175, but the cost of the more than 30 planned programs will total about \$9,000.

SOAPY COIN LAUNDRY
Open 7 am to 12 pm
Video Games — Parking
301 W. Franklin Street (across from Fowlers)

1988 MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CELEBRATION

Activities and events for the University's annual observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday are now being planned by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Planning Committee. This committee is officially charged by the Chancellor with the responsibility to plan University-wide activities as a part of the University's observance of the late Dr. King's birthday. The Committee invites interested individuals and groups who plan to sponsor similar activities to contact the Committee chair at 962-6962 for further information.

The 24th Annual Crafts Bazaar & Coffee House
Nov. 13, 2 pm-9 pm
Nov. 14, 10 am-6 pm
Nov. 15, 1 pm-6 pm
Great Hall
UNC-CH Student Union
Free Admission
Creativity and Culture with a Touch of Class.

LET'S PLAY HOUSE!
Sunday special on house sours, collins & gimlets
\$2.25
PAPAGAYO
NCNB Plaza, Chapel Hill ■ 967-7145

Study Abroad Fair
A program for those interested in studying, living, or working ABROAD
★ MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1987 ★
GREAT HALL: 9:00 am-5:00 pm
ACKLAND ART CENTER: 7:00 pm-9:00 pm
(UNC Programs Only)

The Legendary JOHNNY CASH is coming to town!
Peoples Security Insurance
A member of the Capital Holding family
Capital Holding presents
JOHNNY CASH, JUNE CARTER CASH and the Carter Family in concert
with
THE DURHAM SYMPHONY
Saturday, December 5, 8:15 pm
Cameron Indoor Stadium, Duke University
Tickets \$15.00, \$12.50 available at All Ticketron locations or call Teletron 1-800-233-4050
A Benefit for The Durham Symphony and the Duke University Eye Center
Co-sponsored by Country 101 FM - WPCM.

Student Tickets Are Still Available To The Second Blue-White Basketball Game This Saturday Evening.
Hardee's