

CAMPUS AND CITY

CITY BRIEFS

Man who eluded police arrested after dispute

Chapel Hill police arrested a man Friday who is wanted in Chatham County for attempted murder and who eluded Carrboro police earlier this month.

Robert "De De" Lee Farrington, of 103-J Hargrave St., Carrboro, was arrested after officers observed him in a dispute on North Graham Street, according to police reports.

He was transported to Chatham County law enforcement officials, the reports stated.

Farrington reportedly was in a Carrboro home three weeks ago, but Carrboro police were unable to locate him, Chapel Hill Police Sgt. Steve Riddle said.

Police did not search in the attic, where Farrington probably was hiding, because it would have been too dangerous, Riddle said.

The only way to enter the attic was through a small crawlspace. "They would have had to put the life of the first person through in jeopardy," Riddle said.

In addition, police didn't release tear gas into the attic because the chemical content could have caused a fire, Riddle said.

Farrington was charged Aug. 28 in Chatham County with armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, police reports stated.

He is being held in Chatham County jail under \$15,000 secured bond, according to police reports.

Student arrested on marijuana charges

A Chapel Hill High School student was arrested on school grounds Friday for possession of marijuana, police reports stated.

Officers arrested Zachary Antal Paulovits, 17, of 614 Churchill Drive, Chapel Hill, at the high school at 10:32 p.m., according to police reports.

Paulovits was charged with intent to sell and deliver the marijuana and with possession of drug paraphernalia after officers found him with four small bags of marijuana and a water bong used to introduce the drugs into the body, police reports stated.

Service station hearing to continue tonight

The town council public hearing on plans for a BP Oil Service Station at Timberlyne will continue at the Chapel Hill Town Hall tonight at 7:30.

The council held an initial hearing June 17 to consider granting a special use permit application for a service station and car wash on an outparcel of the Timberlyne Shopping Center.

The station has received strong opposition from residents of the surrounding neighborhood, who claim that the business would attract increased amounts of traffic, destroy the environment and cause undesirable people to come to Timberlyne in search of alcoholic beverages.

Town Manager Cal Horton stated in his report that he anticipates bringing the application back to the council for possible action Oct. 14.

The council will also hold public hearings tonight on the proposed smoking ordinance and on the comprehensive housing affordability strategy.

Blue Marble hosts children's art exhibit

The Blue Marble, a children's center for design and invention, is hosting a collection of children's art from the Center for Aesthetic Education in Armenia.

Entitled, "Look and Look Again: Children's Art from Armenia," the exhibition will be open at the Morehead Planetarium gallery from Oct. 1 to 30.

The exhibition includes hands-on, minds-on activities designed to draw children into the art of their peers.

The works were on display at the Children's Museum in Manhattan during the summer. The display represents the work of children between the ages of four and 12.

Through a variety of interactive experiences, children will be invited to respond, play and create at the exhibition. A group of N.C. Teaching Fellows from UNC will serve as trained facilitators.

Senator criticizes racial politics

By Jon Whisenant
Staff Writer

Black politicians must avoid racially divisive politics and escape the labels of liberal and democrat, N.C. Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, said in a speech at the Black Cultural Center Thursday night.

The speech was part of the Black Student Movement's African-American Awareness Week.

As a politician with over 20 years of experience, Lee said he could offer advice to blacks entering politics.

"Never run as a black candidate," he said. "Go out and run as a candidate who happens to be black. Never address

issues based on ethnicity. Address issues based on need.

"I have never racialized issues in my campaigns. I would never do that, because I think that is the most fragile and disgusting kind of politics one can play."

Public policy and welfare programs should be based on need, not race, said Lee, who was Chapel Hill's first black mayor.

Racially divisive politics are used by politicians to win votes, but these tactics block any cooperation among groups of needy people, he said.

"We need to break down the master plan of the system, which has always been to keep poor white folk and poor

black folk fighting each other to the extent that they can never get together and understand that they have the same needs and should work together.

"This is why, as a person who is black and who is in public office, I refuse to engage in divisive politics."

Black politicians must avoid using race-based politics or face the same charges of racism that divisive white politicians face, he said.

"If you say that Jesse Helms appealing to whites' needs and fears is wrong, then you have to agree that it is wrong for black politicians to play the same game."

Political and ideological labels also

can be stumbling blocks for black politicians, Lee said.

"It is presumed that every black who holds public office is a liberal," he said.

"It is also presumed that any black that is elected to office will enter office and embrace social programs without asking questions about the outcome of those programs and without analyzing very clearly how we measure the progress that we're making in the long term.

"Unfortunately, black politicians tend to get tagged with labels, and then they have to go that extra mile, and sometimes too far, to try to prove that he's not in that label."



Howard Lee



Split runner

Janet Engelke, a sophomore from Cary, stretches at the Carmichael intramural field after running Friday. Engelke says she runs about 6 miles a day. She said her flexibility can

be attributed to her eighth-grade dance training. Engelke said she plans to try out for the UNC women's cross country team next year.

Book policy changed for grad students

By Micah Cover
Staff Writer

Graduate students now have two more months before they must remember to return library books.

The Administrative Board of Libraries recently changed the amount of time graduate students can check out books from one to three months.

Graduate Students United requested the policy change last spring, and the board put it into effect this semester.

University librarian James Govan said the policy applied only to graduate students and included books from the Undergraduate and Davis libraries.

Graduate students often are working

on long dissertations and seminars and need the extra time to have the books at their disposal, Govan said.

"They couldn't get the work done in the period allowed them," he said.

The library consulted graduate students when they considered changing the policy, Govan said.

Candis LaPrade, GSU secretary, said the new policy could help graduate students who are often saddled with lengthy research projects. Some research lasts for a year or two, and the new policy is good for such projects, she said.

Govan said the new policy would not create problems for undergraduates trying to get books. All books are subject to recall after 30 days, and books checked

out for three months still will be subject to this rule.

"If someone makes a case that they need a book immediately ... the option (of recall) is still there," he said.

Libria Stephens, a Davis Library employee, said graduate students could check out books for one or three months.

If a student recalls a book that has been checked out for three months, the graduate student must return the book. But after the book is returned, the book goes back to the graduate student, Stephens said.

If the graduate student does not return the book when it is recalled, he or she is subject to penalties such as a hold on registration, she said.

Josh McKaughan, a graduate student studying American history, said the new policy will be helpful as he researches for his paper on 18th-century merchants.

At his last school, UNC-Greensboro, graduate students could check out books for a semester, he said.

Keith Thomson, a graduate student studying Russian history, said the policy was especially useful to graduates who do much of their work at home.

Before the policy change, graduate students continually would bring a huge pile of books back to Davis to renew them, he said.

"It's good for exercise, but a lousy way to do research," he said.

Former Israeli general supports return of West Bank for peace

By Deborah Greenwood
Staff Writer

Israel must relinquish control of the West Bank in order to attain peace in the Middle East, a former Israeli general said in a speech Sunday.

Yehoshafat Harkabi, former major general of the Israeli Defense Forces, visited the University Hillel Foundation to deliver an in-depth analysis of Arab-Israeli relations.

"The only possible solution is withdrawal from West Bank, and it could have been averted in 1977 if territorial settlements had been stopped," he said.

The United Nations imposed partition in 1977, but the new leader of Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, chose to ignore the United Nation's decision and settle the West Bank, Harkabi said.

The United States and the other U.N. members are partly to blame for the present situation, he said. The United States especially could have stopped the violation of the U.N. legislation, but chose to ignore the issue.

"It was a historic moment, because inadvertently America condoned it and accepted the settlement of the territories," he said. "American Jews allowed Israel to sink into the quagmire of the wrong policy."

Arab hard-liners believe they can defeat the Israeli state by waiting until its resources are depleted, Harkabi said.



Yehoshafat Harkabi

But he doesn't think this will happen.

"If the war continues, it will not be that one side becomes exhausted and quits. The lives of both sides will be made hell."

Although partition will be costly for the Israelis, relocating the 200,000 Israeli citizens now settled on the West Bank is the surest way to attain peace, Harkabi said.

"It is bad, but make your choice. What is the alternative, a continual war

for 200 to 400 years, against 200 million Arabs?"

Harkabi's vision for the future in the Middle East is the development of an Israeli and an Arab state. Both sides will have to accept their states will be somewhat smaller and their resources more limited, he said.

"My idea is that with a smaller state, let us develop ourselves into a quality state. A Zionism of quality rather than acreage."

Harkabi said he understands the Arab claim to the Holy Land, as well as the Jews' claim. The fact that the Jews have historical rights to Israel is inconsequential in modern times, he said. "Historical rights exist in poetry but not in politics."

David Schwartz, a UNC graduate, said he was impressed with Harkabi's analysis. "He was really presenting the voice of pragmatism," he said. "He was saying, this is the reality of the situation, now decide now before it becomes more difficult."

Harkabi, a professor of international relations at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, has held a variety of strategic positions in the Israeli government. Since the 1950s he has been chief of Israeli Military Intelligence, head of strategic research for the Ministry of Defense, and adviser on intelligence to Prime Ministers Yitzhak Rabin and Menachem Begin.

Environmental 'passion' brings Earthwares store to downtown Carrboro

By Andrew Cline
Staff Writer

Environmentalism met capitalism in Carrboro last week.

Two entrepreneurs from New York recently opened Earthwares, a store that deals only in environmentally safe products. Located in the Carr Mill Plaza, Earthwares provides a wide variety of products, from baby toys to paint and toilets.

"People are really into it," Co-owner Rona Fried-Overholt said. "They're telling us they've been waiting for us."

Fried-Overholt and her husband, Trip, both quit corporate jobs to open the store. "I just never felt right," Rona said. "We had a passion about the environment and we wanted to believe in what we were doing."

The couple moved to Carrboro in May 1990. "We looked all over the country and this was a good choice," Rona said. "There is a sophisticated group of people, and a mile away you could be in the woods."

Carrboro Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird helped the Fried-Overholts get Earthwares started. "I wanted to get this here," Kinnaird said.

Kinnaird found out about the store after ordering some recycled paper

from Full Circle Paper Co. in Durham. Someone at Full Circle, a company with which the Fried-Overholts did business, told them to get in touch with Kinnaird. The mayor then helped them find store space and get a loan from the town.

The Fried-Overholts said they plan to do more with the store than just sell environmentally safe products. "We're going to have really practical hands-on seminars on stuff like water purification, non-toxic pet care and baby care," Rona said.

Products for the store come from all over the world, she said. There are foods from New England and hemp bags from South America. Kinnaird said, "One of the good things I see is things for children."

The Fried-Overholts put in many hours of research to find their products. "You scour all trade magazines, do research in the library, go to trade shows and test products yourself," Trip said.

Trip said they invested about \$45,000 to get the store started and they have made a constant profit since opening last week. "We've been profitable all three days we've been open," he said.

CROOK'S CORNER

Hamburger, BBQ, French Fries, and more every night.

610 W. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC

suds & duds IT'S ABOUT TIME!

COIN LAUNDRY AND PUB

25 NEW TOP-LOAD
Washing Machines Now Operating
at Carrboro's Most Civilized Laundromat

Carrboro Plaza
Hwy 54 • 929-3101

Now having mono can pay off.

Make \$50 right now!

If you have or have had mononucleosis in the last month, you could receive \$50 each time you donate plasma!

For details call: **942-0251**

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS
109 1/2 E. FRANKLIN ST. (above Rite-Aid) 942-0251