

# Scientists urge alcohol testing

By MELODY CREECH  
Staff Writer

American businesses should be more concerned with regulating alcohol use in the office rather than worrying about the use of other drugs that are harder to test for, say two UNC pharmacy and pathology professors.

According to an article in Monday's New York Times, more than 30 percent of the nation's Fortune 500 companies already have some form of mandatory test for drugs. Most of the companies test for marijuana, cocaine, PCP, amphetamines, barbiturates and Valium. Few, if any, test for alcohol abuse.

But the scientists feel that more needs to be done about alcohol in the workplace. In America, 100 deaths were directly related to alcohol and around 3,000 indirectly

related to alcohol in the past year, according to Arthur J. McBay, a professor in the UNC School of Pharmacy, and the chief toxicologist with the state medical examiners office.

"Alcohol is not even in the same league with other drugs," said McBay.

Most drug tests are done in two parts: a screening test to detect the use of abusive drugs, and a confirmatory test. But according to Page Hudson, professor of pathology at UNC and an associate of McBay's, many tests are flawed and have poor results.

Testing for drugs can also become very expensive. While most screening tests are relatively inexpensive, starting at \$2, confirmatory tests are much more costly, \$50 and up. According to Hudson, a single test

for marijuana can cost \$100 and retests are \$50.

On the other hand, a person's breath can be tested for alcohol inexpensively, for about \$1 per test. Other tests, including urine or blood samples, are also available.

The fact that alcohol is a legal drug could be the reason businesses are not testing for it, Hudson said, though "that is not a rational, nor legitimate excuse."

The two scientists said random drug testing had been widely publicized as helping to solve the drug problem.

But if a business is going to test for other drugs, they added, it should also test for alcohol. Reminders of alcohol problems and tests for alcohol in the work place can keep businesses aware of the drug's effect, they said.

# BCC director's duties to be set

By JEAN LUTES  
Assistant University Editor

A draft of a job description for the director of the Black Cultural Center will be discussed at a BCC Planning Committee meeting Wednesday, Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs, said Monday.

The job description was formed by several BCC Planning Committee members this summer, Boulton said.

The search for a director to guide the development of the Center will begin after the committee approves the job description draft, Boulton said. "Nobody's approved anything yet."

Boulton said the University hoped to have a director by

January, but no later than July.

Eric Walker, Black Student Movement vice president, said the committee would discuss the director's job description and outline steps to obtain a director.

"Everything is still up in the air — all that is definite is the space and that there will be a Black Cultural Center," he said.

The BCC director will be in charge of the overall operation of the Center, according to the job description draft released by UNC's Division of Student Affairs.

The director's responsibilities will include guiding the development of specific programs, coordinating them with other University departments and student

groups and relating them to the community.

Also, the director will select, supervise and evaluate the Center's staff and submit progress reports to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

A black artist-in-residence program, distinguished black alumni recognition, an Afro-American reading collection, and a student information and referral service are among the proposed BCC programs the director will develop.

William Small, assistant dean of the School of Public Health and Planning Committee member, said the committee was trying to connect the BCC to other University programs.

# Elections set for open seats

By RACHEL ORR  
Staff Writer

Elections to fill Student Congress vacancies are scheduled for Oct. 7 in accordance to Election Board by-laws, although this date contradicts student government's constitution, said Student Congress Speaker Jaye Sitton Monday.

The constitution says vacancies are to be filled by a special election, called by the student body president, between 15 and 30 days after the vacancy.

However, Election Board by-laws state, "A general election to fill any campus-wide offices or (Student Congress) seats vacated since the spring elections shall be held on the first Tuesday in October."

Since spring semester two representatives have graduated, Brad Torgan, Dist. 4, and Kari Trumbull, Dist. 17, and two have moved out of their elected districts, Lane Matthews, Dist. 14 and Todd Patton, Dist. 18. Districts 2, 3, 6, 7, 8 and 9 have seats left unfilled from the spring elections.

"The way I see it, the intent of the election laws is to fill all seats the first Tuesday in October," Sitton said. "I feel like (following the election laws) is the best policy. What needs to be changed is the constitution."

Sitton said past congresses have followed Election Board by-laws in filling vacancies, and that an earlier date would have placed too much pressure on Elections Board Chairman Steve Lisk.

"I think it's unreasonable to expect the elections board to

properly conduct an election that early in the year," she said.

Student Body President Bryan Hassel said he didn't request an earlier elections date because he felt the elections board wasn't organized and the laws regarding special elections were ambiguous.

"The constitution has lots of things that contradict the by-laws," Hassel said. "We're trying to get those things fixed."

Sitton said the only way to alter the constitution was for students to vote in favor of a referendum changing it.

Putting a referendum on the October ballot would be premature because Student Congress is working on a revised version of the election board by-laws, Sitton said. However, she said a referendum changing the constitution to match the election rules will probably be put on the spring ballot.

Lisk said applications for positions on the elections board are due today, and that he probably will have chosen his board members by next week.

Although the board is not set up yet, Lisk said he anticipated no problems in organizing the Oct. 7 election.

Petitions for candidates will be available by Sept. 16, he said, and the board will be recruiting poll workers for the election.

Sitton said she had not yet received letters of resignation from Matthews or Patton, but she anticipated Matthew's resignation soon. Patton plans to seek a seat on the congress from another district during October elections, she said.

# UNC graduate convicted of harassment by phone

By SHEILA SIMMONS  
Staff Writer

A Chapel Hill district criminal court judge Thursday sentenced a 1986 UNC graduate to three years probation after he was convicted for making threatening and harassing phone calls.

Lacy Henry Bryant, 22, of 11 Estes Park in Carrboro, was given misdemeanor charges for reportedly calling 70 female Chapel Hill and

Carrboro residents and threatening bodily harm, Chapel Hill Police Lt. Arthur Summey said Monday.

Although Bryant denied calling any particular kind of female, police noticed a pattern of calls to female graduate students from the UNC School of Medicine and the School of Law, Summey said.

The calls were made between 12 and 4 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Summey said.

Police arrested the Elizabethtown native at his home in Carrboro at about 10:30 a.m. July 17, 1986.

Summey declined to say how police determined that Bryant was the culprit.

Bryant received a suspended two-year sentence and was assigned to report to the Orange County Jail every weekend between Sept. 5, 1986 and Aug. 30, 1987, according to Chapel Hill clerk Carnetta Swann.

The court also ordered Bryant to tour a prison maintained by the Department of Corrections and to pay court fees and a \$780 jailing fee, she said.

Bryant must report to a psychiatrist in October to be assessed for mental problems, Summey said.

Pat Dezine, Orange County District Attorney, was prosecutor for the case.

# Student advocacy group disbands as need fades

By TERESA KRIEGSMAN  
Staff Writer

Students for a Student Voice, the student group formed last fall to protest the firing of Campus Y Associate Director George Gamble, has disbanded, according to spokes-

man John Giragos.

Although SSV failed to get Gamble permanently reinstated, the group succeeded in changing the campus atmosphere by showing that students were concerned with the administration's actions, Giragos

said. Giragos added that SSV's role as a student advocacy group had been taken over by the executive branch of student government.

"Student government is a much better student advocate than SSV was or ever could have been,"

Giragos said.

Former SSV members still are interested in the findings of the student-faculty panel reviewing the Division of Student Affairs self-study, Giragos said.

Giragos is a member of the panel.

# UNC-system body presidents go to D.C. to protest aid delays

By NANCY HARRINGTON  
Staff Writer

Student body presidents of the 16-member UNC system will be in Washington Thursday and Friday to lobby Congress to repeal a measure that has caused delays in financial aid payments.

The presidents hope to meet with Secretary of Education William Bennett and N.C. Sens. Jesse Helms and James Broyhill on the Sept. 11-12 trip, which they hope will help reverse the measure that Congress passed in April.

The measure adds an extra step to the guaranteed student loan process. It also requires that a student apply for financial aid on a federal level even if the student is not eligible.

Students must also go through a verification process which includes proof of parental income, number of family members and student income. At UNC, almost 1800 students did not receive their financial aid on time, according to Eleanor S. Morris, director of student aid.

UNC-CH Student Body President Bryan Hassel expects the trip to be a success, especially with the past success the UNC Association of Student Governments has had with other student issues such as challenging the tuition increase for in-state students.

"A lot of people want students to get financial aid," he said, "and a lot of people don't like bureaucracy, so we're hoping that they will be favorable to us."

Gary Mauney, president of UNCASG and student body president of N.C. State University, said the new measure had done more harm than good to the people who really depend on financial aid.

"On a lot of campuses, students may not receive their financial aid until November," he said. "At N.C. State, for example, over half of the students are living off-campus and must use their financial aid to pay apartment rent and phone installations."

David Brown, student body president at UNC-Greensboro, said the measure is supposed to make sure that the most deserving people receive financial aid, but thus far it's only causing more paperwork. "The government is trying to get rid of

bureaucracy," he said. "However, the law is made in such a way that it is not achieving its goal."

Brown said that the verification process "is taking such a long time that financial aid recipients may have to sit out a semester or wait in limbo for results. We're going up there to let our congressmen know that we're concerned."

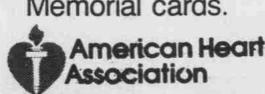
Mauney said another reason they plan to lobby is the pressure that delays have put on schools with high minority enrollment.

At those schools, over 80 percent of their students may receive some type of financial aid, he said. Larger campuses may be able to let the students hold off on their payments, but it may be impossible for smaller schools.

"Someone has to say something to get this stopped," he said.



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# Carmichael faults to be fixed

By LIZ SAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Any new building will have its problems, and Carmichael Residence Hall, which opened for the first time this fall, is no exception, said Jeff Cannon, area director.

"As it is now, we have an \$8 million building," Cannon said. "In order to keep costs down and the rent reasonable, we're cutting back on some things, such as ceiling tiles."

Cannon said the first-floor rooms needed tiles because they are up to 20 feet high. First-floor resident Pam Morgan, a sophomore, said she arrived to a room without ceiling tiles. Eventually, she said, she did get a ceiling.

"They said the ceiling would fall out if they put in an overhead light," Morgan said. She and other residents said they wished the dormitories had more lights.

"Our situation is now everything is under warranty, and the contractors should be doing the work," Cannon said. "The (housing department) is doing mainly repair work now."

Cannon said he had ordered towel racks and mirrors for suite bathroom doors, but they have not come in yet. He said there will be no mirrors

in the individual rooms.

Junior Kimberly McCarty, Morgan's roommate, said the housing department did try to get everything done.

"When I used the shower, and the pipes hadn't been rinsed out yet, I got all this white stuff in my hair," she said. "They (housing officials) said, 'Calm down.' They were very nice about it. They just should have had it ready before we got here."

Cannon said his biggest concern was with the faulty air-conditioning system. Carmichael is the only residence hall with central air, he said. Cobb, which also is air-conditioned, has window units.

"So far, we've had to replace 70 thermostats," Cannon said. "During fall break we'll go through and install new insulation."

The laundry room is scheduled to open today, according to personnel from the University Laundry service. Cannon did not know why its opening was delayed.

Roommates Laura Sterns and Margaret Sullivan still have no phone. At first, they said, they just had a hole in their wall. Now wires fill the hole, though they don't know when those were put in.

"We've been at school three weeks with no phone," Sterns said. "It's getting ridiculous."

"People have said the University is responsible," Sullivan said. "Others say Southern Bell is. We don't know when we'll get a phone. And they don't have pay phones downstairs."

# Bowles from page 1

alumni affairs for the UNC Alumni Association. Dibbert worked for Bowles as an administrative assistant while Bowles was a state legislator.

All four of Bowles' children attended UNC, Dibbert said.

"He was very excited and proud of the achievement associated with the basketball program," Dibbert said. "He was always a great basketball fan."

Williamson said that last January Bowles came to see the Smith Center before its official opening. "He came over the Tuesday before the Duke game, even though he couldn't stay off his respirator for more than an hour.

"They drove him up to the entrance by the team's bench and wheeled him in," he said. "I'm crushed I didn't have someone to take a picture of his face when he looked up from his wheelchair at that blue arena. He just grinned from ear to ear.

"The University and the state and all of us will certainly miss him," Williamson said.

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