



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

School Board Increases Security at High School

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education voted Jan. 24 to increase security measures at Chapel Hill High School. The school board appropriated \$19,000 to the high school for added security, faculty training and peer mediation as part of a violence-prevention plan.

Principal Charles Patteson said the funds would be used to extend work hours of the high school's current security guards at a cost of \$9,000.

An additional security guard will be hired at a cost of \$4,300.

Patteson said the additional security would improve the safety of the campus "not only in terms of what might happen in our buildings, but in preventing problems from coming onto the campus."

"We have a community at the high school of about 2,200 people," Patteson said.

"It's like a small town, and it has its own problems. We're not trying to bring in the stiff arm of the law."

The school board also approved proposals submitted by other schools for violence prevention.

Grey Culbreth and Guy B. Phillips middle schools were each granted \$13,000 for psychiatric services and training by the Dispute Settlement Center.

School board member Mary Bushnell said the funds for the violence-prevention programs were drawn from money set aside in last year's budget.

"We approved the money last year because we saw that (violence) was a growing problem," she said.

"This is a sign of awareness on everybody's part."

Grant to Help Improve Teaching at Area Schools

A \$50,000 grant from Burroughs Wellcome Co. to the University's School of Education will help improve science teaching at Triangle-area schools.

The money will provide 85 grants of as much as \$500 each to science teachers in the Orange County, Chapel Hill-Carrboro, Durham and Wake counties school systems.

The program is coordinated by Gail Jones, a UNC professor of Science Education, with support from the University's Mathematics and Science Education Center.

The purpose of the grant is to fund creative science projects and to strengthen science education.

Teachers will be able to use the money for supplies and materials.

Teachers interested in applying for the grant must submit a one- to three-page proposal outlining how the money would improve their teaching.

The grant can be used to purchase a variety of things such as books, but may not be used for equipment.

Individuals, teams of teachers or schools can apply for a grant.

Applications are available at all local schools.

The deadline is Feb. 15, and winners will be selected by Feb. 28.

Burroughs Wellcome is a research-based pharmaceutical company headquartered in Research Triangle Park.

For more information, call Gail Jones at 962-3291.

Card Tournament to Raise Money for Local Charities

Play cards for charity rather than for money.

That's the message the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity want to get out to UNC students.

The UNC Mu Zeta chapter of the fraternity is sponsoring a Spades tournament Feb. 13 in the Student Union at 2 p.m.

The event is co-sponsored by the U.S. Playing Card Co.

Teams of four card players will compete for prizes, including \$100 for the first-place finishers and \$50 for the runners-up.

Profits from the fund-raiser will go to four different charities.

A portion will go to the Pepper Scholarship, which was established at UNC to increase the presence of minorities on campus.

The event also will benefit the Ronald Tillman Scholarship, sponsored by the fraternity; the Inter-Faith Council Shelter for the Homeless; and a needy family adopted by the group.

To register, call Malcolm Logan at 914-2845 or Omar McCallop at 914-1920.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Campus Y to Elect Co-Presidents, Treasurers

BY DAWN BRYANT
STAFF WRITER

The Campus Y will have new leaders after about 550 members elect officers today in the Campus Y building.

Spots for co-presidents, co-treasurers and minister of information are up for grabs.

Members will select four students — two male and two female — to fill the offices of co-presidents and co-treasurers.

Sophomores Karen Erickson and Brad King are the candidates for co-treasurers, and junior Carolyn McDonald is running

for minister of information.

Candidates for the office of co-presidents are Katie Rossini, Crystal Wiley, Marc Craighead and Kevin Sheehan.

Ed Chaney, current Campus Y co-president, said the duties of the co-presidents included setting the goals of the Campus Y and working with cabinet members and the executive committee to execute goals.

They also work on internal relations of the Campus Y within the campus community, he said.

The Campus Y held a forum Tuesday to let candidates talk about what they planned to do if elected.

Rossini, a sophomore from Washington, D.C., said that she planned to continue the Campus Y's work with the housekeepers.

She also said she would meet with the Board of Trustees to establish a time frame for the construction of the black cultural center and work to have Campus Y members on the committee to select a new BCC director.

"We have to make (the BOT) accountable for building the BCC immediately," she said.

Wiley, a junior from Jacksonville, N.C., said one of her goals would be to imple-

ment a way to introduce new members to the Campus Y as a whole before the student commits to special projects.

She also said current members should keep ties with Campus Y alumni to assess the organization's goals.

"The Campus Y is an organization that initiates change; it is willing to step out on the foreground and take a stance," she said.

Sheehan, a junior from Cincinnati, said continued work with the housekeepers and the BCC, follow-up on the fate of the Campus Y building and internal communication were among his goals.

He also introduced the issue of sexual orientation, citing recent examples of gays in the military and lesbian couples adopting children.

"It is an issue addressed in the Chapel Hill media and the international media, but not addressed on campus," he said.

Craighead, a transfer student from Atlanta, said his goals included a push for the BCC and increased campus recycling.

He said another goal for the Campus Y would be to sponsor a statewide conference about institutional oppression.

"The Campus Y needs to be ready to answer the call to social justice," he said.



A group of brothers from Sigma Epsilon pose with Cy McGriff, a 9-month-old dog that lives at the fraternity house. Although pets require time and money, more and more students are finding love and companionship by getting pets.

DTH/ROSS TAYLOR

Students Find Frivolous Fun in Furry Friends

BY ROSS TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

It's Saturday night. She rests in your lap as you run your fingers through her soft hair. Her trusting brown eyes gaze up toward you as her heart quietly pulses against your chest.

Thoughts of Monday's exam are miles away and the only interruption of the peace is the murmur of another "Cops" show — until the doorbell rings.

BARK! BARK! BARK! Quicker than you can spit, she bolts from your lap and bounds to the front door, tail wagging faster than windshield wipers on high. "Come on in and don't mind her, she won't bite," you say, and smile at your friend, who's looking hesitantly at Milly, the barking dog. "Don't worry, she's a good dog."

Milly looks back and forth at the two above her, with her tongue hanging out like an uncovered leg hung limp over the side of the bed.

BARK! BARK! BARK!
Pets. For many students, pets are more

than just another funny-looking roommate — they're someone to care about.

"I love Jupiter," said Todd Layden, a junior from Saxapahaw.

Layden said that he met Jupiter through his fiancée, who took Jupiter as her own nine years ago.

"But about a year ago, I started claiming him, too," Layden said.

He plays with Jupiter often, and he said he jogged with the golden retriever every day.

In addition to running, one of Jupiter's favorite pastimes is chewing on his stuffed Odie doll from the Garfield cartoon. Fate has not been kind to Odie under the jaws of Jupiter.

"He's chewed out his eyeballs," Layden said.

Unsuspecting inanimate toys aren't the only things that have fallen victim to gnawing by students' pets.

Chewing on her roommate's furniture seems to be a favorite hobby of Cynthia Carsten's dog, Mattie.

"She's eaten a significant portion of my roommate's couch," said Carsten, a junior

from Charlotte. "She didn't mind too much, because she loves Mattie."

While it seems the faithful dog is the choice of many pet owners at the University, one can't forget the dog's age-old nemesis — the furry kitty cat.

Although they may not hang their heads out car windows on the way to the local Food Lion, the cat has meowed its way into the hearts of many over the years. Senior Amy Heckert has a 10-month-old cat who has stolen her heart.

"I love my Sox," Heckert said. "My cat is completely ballistic. She races around the room like a bat out of hell — Sox is just a hellion."

Laughing, she said that one of the great things about her cat was annoying her good friend and roommate, Suzanne Lindsay, a senior from Fayetteville.

Heckert recalled a time when they were all riding in Lindsay's car, and she could tell that Sox needed to relieve her bladder.

"I told her, 'It's okay, Sox, you can pee,' and she did," Heckert said.

Her roommate retorted not quite as cheerfully, "I was extremely pissed off."

Lindsay owns a cat as well, named Loufin, and although they didn't get along well at first, Sox and Loufin are buddies now, she said.

While cats and dogs hit high on the pet list demand, some students would rather have pets that require less attention.

Johnny Lancaster, a junior biology major from Jacksonville, said that his pet lizard, Marley, wasn't that hard to take care of.

"He's a fairly low-maintenance pet," he said.

Lancaster's girlfriend gave him Marley as a gift last year, and he said that it was the best present he had ever received. In return, he said that he gave a lizard to her and that she loved it.

"She gives it more attention than she does me," he said.

Even if the animal requires a lot of attention, one thing most students agree on is the love they have for their pets, whether it's shown through time spent with one's pet running, playing, or even sitting at home Saturday evening watching "Cops."

Broadway Names to Star in 'Death of a Salesman'

BY WENDY MITCHELL
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Two Broadway stars have left the bright lights of the big city to perform in PlayMakers Repertory Company's production of Arthur Miller's Pulitzer-Prize winning "Death of a Salesman."

Tony and Emmy award-winning actor Judd Hirsch will star as Willy Loman, and Academy and Emmy award-winning actress Eva Marie Saint will star as his wife, Linda.

Hirsch has appeared in plays including "I'm Not Rappaport" and "Barefoot in the Park." His television credits include "Taxi" and "Dear John."

Saint has appeared in films including "On the Waterfront" and "North by North-

west." She appeared on Broadway in "The Trip to Bountiful."

Jeffrey Hayden, a 1946 graduate of the University, will direct PlayMakers' production. Hayden has directed television series including "Leave it to Beaver" and "The Andy Griffith Show."

Hirsch said he had been excited about starring in Miller's famous drama since the husband-and-wife team of Hayden and Saint approached him while he was performing "Conversations with My Father." He called the role of Willy a natural "jump off" from his portrayal of this tough, overbearing father on Broadway.

"Death of a Salesman" was written by Arthur Miller in 1949, when Miller was 34. The winner of the 1949 Pulitzer Prize, it is the story of Willy Loman, a traveling salesman facing financial and personal failure. The central focus of the play is the relationships between the family members, especially Willy and his son Biff.

Hirsch said he was optimistic about performing "Death of a Salesman" in a university setting. He said that it would be introduced to "a whole new generation that hasn't seen this play."

Hayden said that young people should identify with the characters and the humor in "Death of a Salesman."

Saint said she thought it would inspire students to "start writing home." She said that the audience should be able to relate to the Lomans. "It's a dysfunctional family and I think every family is, to a point."

Despite these tragic aspects, she said that the "basic love and understanding" between Linda and Willy was important. Hayden said that the script had not been altered in any way, but was still relevant today. "I think this is about as contemporary a play ... as any piece of theater I know," Hayden said. "The play is about the family and the nature of their relationships; it's how we are."

Other guest artists will be Kenneth White as Charley, Stuart Rogers as Happy, Zane Lasky as Bernard and Jeffery West as Howard Wagner.

Company members in the cast will be Ken Strong as Biff, Ray Dooley as Uncle Ben, Barbara Ellingson as Miss Forsythe, Paige Johnston as Jenny, Susanna Rinehart as The Woman, Ed Wagenseller as Stanley and Kristine Watt as Letta.

"Death of a Salesman" will have previews today through Friday and will open Saturday. Performances in Paul Green Theatre will run through Feb. 27. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

This production is switching places with "Arms and the Man," which will now run March 9 through April 4. Tickets are \$13.50 for previews, \$25 for opening night, \$16.50 for weekdays and matinees, \$19.50 for weekends and \$8 for Tuesdays. Call 962-PLAY for more information.

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THREADS OF A STORY: SIMILARITIES AND DIFFERENCES IN MYTHS AND FOLKLORES

Sunday, February 6, 1994
3:30 p.m. Great Hall

DR. JONATHAN Z. SMITH

Robert O. Anderson Distinguished Service Professor of the Humanities from the University of Chicago will be the featured speaker at the UNC International Festival.

For more information call the International Center at 962-5661