



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Ron Daniels to Speak at UNC Housekeepers Lunch

The University community is invited to hear veteran social and political activist Ron Daniels speak at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Daniels, executive director of the Center for Constitutional Rights, will speak on "The Housekeepers Case and the Struggle for Economic and Social Rights."

A non-party-affiliated candidate for president in 1992, Daniels is the former head of the National Rainbow Coalition and deputy director of the 1988 Jesse Jackson Campaign.

He writes a weekly column, "Vantage Point," that appears in more than 100 African-American and progressive newspapers nationwide.

UNC Alumni to Address Chancellor Search Group

The UNC chancellor search committee will meet at 10 a.m. today in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building for an informal presentation by current and past leaders of the General Alumni Association.

The search committee has held open hearings on campus for students, faculty and staff.

But the search committee's efforts to hold similar statewide sessions for alumni and interested residents have been unsuccessful.

Most of the business conducted after the lunch break probably will be conducted in a closed session.

The committee is searching for a successor to Paul Hardin, who announced in January that he planned to step down as chancellor by June 30, 1995.

Seven Faculty Members Named Kenan Professors

Seven UNC faculty members have been named to William Kenan Jr. professorships.

They are Michela Gallagher, psychology; Thomas Hill, philosophy; Arne Kalleberg, sociology; David Lawrence, Institute of Government; Madeline Levine, Slavic languages; Hans Paerl, marine sciences; and Kenneth Reckford, classics.

New Advertising Director Selected for Student Daily

The Daily Tar Heel has hired UNC graduate Chrissy Mennitt as advertising director. She will begin work Monday.

Mennitt, 28, of Charlotte graduated in 1989 with a degree in journalism and mass communication and worked at the DTH as a student account executive and sales manager.

Mennitt served as acting advertising director the summer after she graduated from UNC.

Mennitt succeeds Bob Bates, who left the DTH to join the (Greensboro) News and Record's advertising department last month.

Public Health Program Wins National Award

The UNC School of Public Health's executive program in health and population for developing countries recently won the National University Continuing Education Association 1993 Certificate of Excellence.

The program focused on South Asia during its first year and attracted 13 students from four countries.

Students spent two academic terms in India, two terms in their home countries on field projects and a six-week summer session at UNC.

Aimed at providing midcareer health professionals with high-quality continuing education in public policy analysis and management, the program leads to master's degrees in public health or health administration.

Graduate Student Finishes Environmental Handbook

Anyone needing environmental information can refer to a booklet entitled "A Citizen's Handbook of North Carolina's Environmental Information Sources," compiled by Susan Hass, a UNC graduate student in city and regional planning.

The 87-page guide covers topics such as river water quality, bicycle routes, wildlife, wetlands, toxic emissions, land use, agriculture, coastal resources, hazardous substances and recycling.

The handbook costs \$10 for individuals and citizen organizations and \$20 for institutions, libraries and businesses.

The book can be ordered from the UNC Environmental Resource Program and is also available on the Internet at sunsite.unc.edu.

14th Crape Myrtle Festival Promotes AIDS Education

The 14th annual Crape Myrtle Festival, a benefit for persons living with HIV/AIDS, will hold an educational symposium for the public from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Friday Center off N.C. 54 east of Chapel Hill.

This year's topics will be HIV/AIDS as a family disease, the benefits of prevention and the early detection of HIV in targeted populations, and current trends in vaccine trials.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Rapes Make Week One of Carrboro's Worst

BY JAMIE KRITZER
CITY EDITOR

CARRBORO — A number of rapes and other strange recent occurrences have Carrboro police searching for a link in at least two of the incidents and wondering why this has happened.

"It's definitely uncommon," police Capt. Carolyn Hutchison said. "I don't think that I've ever seen it this bad."

Hutchison, who has worked at the Carrboro police for nearly 10 years, said last week probably had been one of the worst statistically because of the rapes.

In the most recent incident, a 21-year-old man was arrested and charged with two counts of first-degree statutory sexual assault and one count of first-degree statutory rape early Sunday morning.

Joseph "Grandpa" Zephaniah

Bradshaw of N-5 The Villages was accused of raping a 7-year-old girl in an area on Smith Level Road. The Villages are located at 1000 Smith Level Road.

Bradshaw, a cook at Hardee's, was located and arrested without incident four hours after the incident allegedly occurred, according to police reports. He is being held in Orange County Jail on \$100,000 secured bond.

First-degree statutory sexual offense has several elements. The person is guilty if the assailant engages in a sexual act other than vaginal intercourse, if it is with a child under age 13 who is at least four years younger than the defendant and if the defendant is at least 12 years old.

A person is guilty of first-degree statutory rape if the accused has vaginal intercourse with a child under the age 13 who is at least four years younger than the defen-

dant and the defendant is at least 12 years old. Little information could be released because of the nature of the offense and age of the victim, Hutchison said.

Police are continuing to investigate the possibility that another rape and a strange encounter that happened about two hours apart could be related to each other.

A 22-year-old May UNC graduate reported that she had been lying on the couch in the living room of her apartment on Bim Street around 2:30 a.m. on July 9 when she awoke to find a black male standing near her, police reports stated. A friend said the front door had been left open.

The woman described the suspect as being in his late 20s to early 30s, 5 feet 6 inches tall, with a medium build, short hair, and wearing a light-colored T-shirt and pants.

The man seemed surprised when the

woman asked him to leave, the report stated. According to the report, the woman yelled for her roommate who was also in the apartment, but the roommate didn't respond. The man turned and left without incident, the report stated.

The woman reported the incident three days later when she heard a similar description given for the assailant in a rape that occurred two hours later.

"It was real weird," the woman said in a Tuesday interview. "I don't know why I didn't come forward at first. At first, it just seemed like a big fuss over nothing."

The rape that might be related to that incident occurred at 4:29 a.m. in a house on North Greensboro Street. "He fit the general description the victim gave in the sexual assault," Hutchison said. "And both occurred early in the morning."

The rape victim reported that she awoke

to find the man threatening her with a small, sharp, shiny object, Hutchison said. She didn't know the man, Hutchison said.

He was described by the woman as a black male, 5 feet 8 inches to 6 feet tall, with short hair and some facial hair.

In another rape, which occurred at around 1:30 a.m. last Thursday in an area near South Greensboro Street, the victim said she knew the man who had attacked her. "She was in the area spending time outdoors," Hutchison said.

She added that the assailant had had a knife and had referred to it when he raped the victim. The victim was taken to UNC Hospitals, treated and released.

Lawsuit Filed Against Fake Psychiatrist

BY JAMIE KRITZER
CITY EDITOR

Lee H. Shoemate's name has become synonymous with trouble in the past few years in the UNC Hospitals community.

But no one at the hospital or in the area has heard from him since he resigned on Oct. 1, 1990, after officials found out he had falsified his credentials by saying he was a certified doctor.

Now, he is being accused again, this time of having abused his power by manipulating a patient into having forced sex with him when he posed as a psychiatrist at the hospital for almost a year in the late 1980s.

Rebecca Dunkley, a Person County woman with a history of having a multiple personality disorder, is accusing Shoemate of having sexually assaulted and battered her when she was a patient at the hospital. She is also accusing him of having threatened to commit her involuntarily to a psychiatric hospital if she told anyone, a lawsuit filed in Orange County Superior Court last week states.

Shoemate, who managed to fool doctors and others at UNC Hospitals into believing he was a Harvard University Medical School graduate, had been accused of wrongdoing in several other cases.

Shoemate served on the hospital's house staff as a physician for more than a year before "the N.C. Board of Medical Examiners discovered that his credentials had been falsified," the lawsuit states. Officials at UNC Hospitals were informed, and Shoemate resigned.

UNC Hospitals officials refused to comment Tuesday on the case.

In the current lawsuit, Dunkley alleges that while she was being treated for depression and psychological illness sometime between Oct. 10, 1989, and Aug. 14, 1990, UNC Hospitals officials assigned her to Shoemate.

On Aug. 14, 1990, the lawsuit says, Shoemate forced Dunkley to have sex with him against her will. He kept treating her after the incident and told her that the sexual intercourse had been necessary for her rehabilitation. Shoemate also said he would commit her if she leaked out any of the information about the sex, the lawsuit states.

Dunkley is suing for in excess of \$10,000 for compensatory and punitive damages.

Glenn Veit, a Chapel Hill attorney representing Dunkley, said that if authorities could not locate Shoemate, the hospitals' insurance might end up having to cover the bill.

"They (UNC) have a policy that covers people who work there, presumably," Veit said.

Veit said he could not comment on the case while it was under litigation, but said he didn't believe the case would come to trial within a year.

The lawsuit also names several hospital officials as defendants in the case. Among those are: David Janowsky, chairman of

Please See LAWSUIT, Page 6

First Part of Streetscape Receives Mixed Reviews

BY JAMIE KRITZER
CITY EDITOR

As the first phase of a pilot project designed to replace the sidewalks and lighting along a stretch of West Franklin Street nears completion, business owners are giving off both positive and negative vibes about the construction.

Streetscape, a project to try to beautify the sidewalks and make them safer for pedestrians, was given the go-ahead by the Chapel Hill Town Council on July 5 after some debate.

Several merchants had hired Hillsborough attorney Alonzo Coleman to advise them about possible actions they could take to halt construction in front of their stores. One of the merchants who hired Coleman, Lisa Marcusson, owner of Modern Times, said they would wait to see how the project went before deciding whether any action would be necessary.

The first phase of the project began with the removal of a tree in front of Ham's Restaurant July 8. It took place in front of the restaurant and an abandoned building and was due to be finished by Friday, said Curtis Brooks, the project's landscape superintendent.

In late May, town planners temporarily postponed the project after about a dozen merchants voiced opposition to it. Most of those concerned were worried that it would take too much time to complete and would hurt their business.

Since July 8, the eight-man construction crew has demolished about 100 feet of sidewalk in front of the restaurant and has started to move into the final stages of the first phase.

"Demolition is going faster than we thought because we didn't run into any snags," Brooks said. "By the end of this week, we expect to have some (pedestrian) response as people see what the first phase will look like."

Stacy Franklin, manager of Ham's Restaurant at 310 W. Franklin St., said she had been impressed with the construction thus far.

"We've had the best lunches, saleswise,

than we had before Streetscape," Franklin said. "The one thing I've learned about Chapel Hill is that you can't venture a guess as to when you're going to get business."

Franklin said she thought the orange netting around the area of construction in front of the eatery pushed customers closer to her establishment.

"People paid attention to what they are walking by," she added. "I've noticed a lot of foot traffic."

Some merchants without any construction in front of their stores still said they were worried about what it could do to business.

"I personally feel like it's just going too slow," said Josiah Kurgat, owner of Taxco Silver Co. "I believe that it will have an effect on the number of customers who come down here."

Kurgat said construction would be better if it took place in the winter months of January and February when business was slowest.

Both Kurgat and Evy DeBenedettis, manager of Splash Creations at 410 W. Franklin St., said regular customers might still come by, but that tourists would probably pass them by during their construction phase.

"If the sidewalk is ripped up, I'm sure it would mess up business," DeBenedettis said.

The project possibly could continue into its next two phases, barring any unforeseen obstacles, before the first part is completed, Brooks said.

"It appears now that we may do larger pieces," he said. "We're interested in combining the next two sections."

Brooks added that the work crew might split into two groups. Four workers would complete the first phase and four would begin work on the second, he said. But before any of the new actions are decided upon, town planners would confer with merchants, he said.

Franklin said the workmen had informed her of what they were doing during the two-week phase.

Marcusson said she was unhappy that



DTH/KATIE CANNON

Van Burnett steadies a support while Cary Degraffenreid hammers it into place Tuesday on West Franklin Street. The crew's work is part of the first phase of Streetscape.

the street was losing its flavor because of the tree removal.

Marcusson said the first tree removal in front of Ham's had created a very hot, bright and searing light on the stores near the area of construction. "The disruption (to business) has been less than we expected due to the fact that there has been no bad weather," she said. "But the block

doesn't have the unity now that the tree is gone."

She said some customers had pointed out some of the disruptions due to Streetscape.

"To quote one of my customers, she said that light is different since Streetscape

Please See STREETScape, Page 6

UNC Plans to Give Millions to Campus Projects

BY ROBIN SUKHADIA
STAFF WRITER

Some University programs and projects are due to get a financial boost at the end of the month when UNC allocates more than \$6.4 million.

The money comes from state appropriations and overhead funds and goes into the University's allocation fund.

"The allocations pay for those kinds of things which provide the entire institution but possess no other major sources of money," said Wayne Jones, vice chancellor for business and finance. Jones serves on the University's allocation committee.

Under the committee's proposal, about \$2 million would go to the Office of Information Technology.

UNC's Point-2-Point Transportation

System is due to receive \$525,000. UNC libraries have been given \$500,000 from the fund pool.

Provost Richard McCormick leads the allocation committee. Other committee members include Garland Hershey, vice chancellor for health affairs; Tom Meyer, vice chancellor for graduate studies and research; and four deans.

"The committee was appointed by the chancellor to propose allocation," Jones said. "We review requests to come up with an allocations list. The final allocations proposal will be screened and hopefully approved by the chancellor."

Other allocations would include:
■ \$208,000 for health and safety needs;
■ \$200,000 for handicapped access projects;
■ \$188,000 to the Center of Interna-

tional Studies;

■ \$180,000 to the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid;
■ \$175,000 to the Office of Research Services;

■ \$172,000 for a campuswide reaccreditation study;
■ \$157,500 to the Center for Teaching and Learning;

■ \$146,000 to HEELS for Health Wellness Program;
■ \$117,235 to help learning disabled students; and

■ \$105,000 to the Federation of Environmental Programs.

The University took an average of 1 percent of state appropriations to contribute to the fund, Jones said.

In addition, about 7 percent of overhead receipts contributed to the allocation pool.

Summertime Blues



DTH/KATIE CANNON

Amanda Ruff reads and eats her lunch Wednesday in the Pit. Ruff is enrolled in summer school in an effort to catch up on studies that were put on hold while she spent last year traveling.

Proposed Downtown Building Could House New Bookstore

BY JAMIE KRITZER
CITY EDITOR

A new bookstore and several national chain retail stores are eyeing the site of a proposed 40,000-square-foot building on Franklin Street.

Plans for the building — to be located at the corner of Church and Franklin streets where a parking lot now exists — began last October.

Antoine Puech, a general partner with West Franklin Preservation Limited Partnership, said construction could begin as early as the fall and be completed by next summer.

Puech said his firm had been in discussions with several people about occupying the space. "There could be some really big stores in there," he said. "There are some people with a strong interest in it."

Puech also said a franchise restaurant was considering moving into an existing space in the Franklin Street level of the pink-colored building where FGI is located. FGI might be connected with the proposed building by an aerial walkway, he said.

Although Puech would not reveal all of

the businesses that were looking at the proposed site, he did confirm that some were national chain retail stores and that another was Wills Book Store, a local bookstore chain based in Greensboro.

Puech said that in addition to Wills, he had talked to four other stores that were interested in a possible move into the proposed 40,000-square-foot building. The building should have about 165 feet of frontage on Franklin Street and 90 feet along Church Street, Puech said.

The proposed \$3.5 million building will be three levels, with the first level housing retail businesses like Wills. But Wills is the only retail store that will not be a national chain, Puech said.

Barry Kaiser, president of Wills, said he was planning a move to Chapel Hill because he said the market was right in the town for books.

"Chapel Hill is a very literate town," Kaiser said. "It has a higher percentage of readers; it probably has the highest percentage of avid readers around."

Kaiser said he had been looking into the possibility of a Chapel Hill store for the last

Please See BOOKS, Page 6