



BRIEVES

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Gas Leak Drill to Be Held At Kenan Labs Today

The University will be staging a simulation of a natural gas leak in Kenan Laboratories at 10:30 a.m. today. The drill will be held in order to better prepare for emergencies on campus.

University Police, the Health and Human Safety Office, the Assessment and Emergency Response Management teams, the Department of Chemistry, and the Chapel Hill Fire Department will participate in the drill. The drill will be heard on police and fire radio frequencies and is expected to be finished by noon.

Author to Discuss Work On 'The Anatomy of Love'

Helen Fisher will discuss her internationally best-selling book "The Anatomy of Love" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Great Hall.

Fisher has appeared as an anthropological commentator on "Today" and has worked with the American Museum of Natural History for 10 years. She has lectured at more than 150 colleges, museums and cultural institutions and is currently a research associate in the Department of Anthropology at Rutgers University.

The author has appeared on several talk shows, including "Good Morning America," "Eye to Eye with Connie Chung," "Oprah" and "Sally Jessie Raphael."

Carolina SAFE to Give First-Aid, CPR Course

Carolina SAFE (Safety, Awareness, First aid & Emergency care) will hold an American Red Cross adult CPR and standard first aid "challenge" course next week.

Those who have current American Red Cross certifications may participate to have them extended for another year without having to retake the entire course.

Participants are asked to bring their current certifications and \$5 to the instructor on the day of the course.

The course will take place from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday in Union 209.

Please call 962-CPR1, or show up at 7 p.m. Monday, to register.

Summer School's Catalog Available on the Internet

UNC students can now use the Internet to plan ahead and select their summer school courses. The 1995 Summer School Catalog is now available on line. Academic affairs course offerings with course descriptions for both sessions are accessible through the Internet.

There are two ways to access this information. Students can set their World Wide Web browser to <http://www.unc.edu> or telnet info.unc.edu and log in as <info>. From the UNC-CH Home Page menu, students should select "Directories, News and Publications," then "Academic publications," followed by "1995 Summer School Catalog."

The catalog is crossposted in the "Student" section under "Course and degree information" and in the "Faculty" and "Staff" sections under "Academic resources" and then "Course and degree information."

N.C. Principals to Gather At University Thursday

Up to 350 N.C. principals and school administrators will gather at UNC Thursday through March 4 for a symposium marking the 10th anniversary of the Principals' Executive Program. "Leadership for World-Class Schools in the 21st Century: From Rhetoric to Reality" will focus on how strong leadership creates excellence in the public schools.

The program, which will be held at the Friday Center, will feature national and state education experts as well as panels of N.C. legislators and principals from 10 model schools. The symposium is open to invited educators.

Mini-Medical School Gives Special Series of Lectures

This spring, UNC will offer a series of lectures designed to give people who don't have scientific or medical backgrounds an overview of the science that underlies the modern practice of medicine.

The UNC Mini-Medical School will meet at the Friday Center on seven consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning March 21. The series will involve nearly two dozen members of the medical school's basic sciences and clinical faculty.

To register, call UNC HealthLink at 966-7890 between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

UNC Team Gets Patent for New Plastic Development

A research team from UNC has received a U.S. patent for developing highly flexible ion-conducting materials from the hard plastic commonly used for residential plumbing. The materials might help physicians detect diseases sooner.

The team, led by Dr. Robert Kusy, a professor in the School of Dentistry's orthodontics department and the School of Medicine's biomedical engineering department, synthesized a new type of polyvinyl chloride that, with the addition of a liquid plasticizer, has produced a new biomaterial.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Browning Appeals Judge's Decision

Judge's Feb. 7 Ruling Sent Case Back to the State Personnel Commission

BY ADAM GUSMAN
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Eric Browning, a former UNC housekeeper who is suing the University, is appealing a judge's ruling against him that remanded the case to the State Personnel Commission.

Browning's attorney, Al McSurely, filed an appeal Wednesday with the N.C. Court of Appeals asking that Wake County Superior Court Judge Narley Cashwell's Feb. 7 ruling be overturned.

After a Feb. 3 hearing to decide whether Browning should be awarded his job and back pay, Cashwell decided the SPC should re-examine the case because it had overstepped its rights in its first decision.

In Cashwell's written order, he stated

that the SPC only had the authority to rule on whether the University had just cause to discipline Browning.

Furthermore, he stated that the SPC did not have the authority to create an intermediate remedy by ordering the University to reinstate Browning with attorney fees.

Cashwell's ruling states that the SPC's decision is now "vacated and remanded to the SPC so that it can enter a decision that is within its statutory authority."

Cashwell had previously ruled that the SPC's decision against Eric Browning was invalid because it had come after more than 90 days had passed since its first opportunity to hear the case. Therefore, the recommended decision of Administrative Law Judge Fred Morrison became the SPC's final decision.

A temporary restraining order was granted to the University preventing immediate implementation of Morrison's May decision that Browning be awarded his job and back pay.

McSurely went into the Feb. 3 hearing

expecting that Browning might even be reinstated and awarded legal fees.

He said last month that the central issue at the hearing would be whether the University had forfeited its right to appeal by waiting beyond the 90-day cutoff period.

McSurely said the University would also have to prove that Morrison's decision had not been based on substantial evidence.

Browning filed grievances against the University in fall 1992 and spring 1993 complaining that he had not been interviewed for a position he had applied for and that a training request had been denied.



ERIC BROWNING was fired after threatening to kill his employer in 1993.

The University appealed Morrison's May ruling to the SPC, which overturned the decision.

Browning then chose to appeal the case further to the N.C. Superior Court.

Browning was dismissed from his job as a housekeeper May 7, 1993, after losing his temper in front of UNC employees and saying he ought to kill his supervisor.

On April 28, 1993, Browning went to University Counseling Services to pick up forms he needed to file a second grievance for having been denied a training course request.

While there, Browning overheard a conversation between his supervisor and UNC's training manager, who said the request could not be fulfilled until Browning finished a newly created prerequisite. Browning then got angry, threw a notebook and papers, and said, "I ought to get my gun and kill the son of a bitch."

Browning admitted to having made threatening comments but apologized the same day.

Immortal Beloved?



Betsy Gordon and Galahad Clark rehearse a scene from the student-produced play "Monna Vanna" Thursday afternoon in Graham Memorial. The free performances run Saturday through Tuesday in Graham Memorial.

Chapel Hill Artists Face Possible Censor

Exhibit Features Nudes, Sexually Explicit Text to the Chagrin of Raleigh Council

BY ALISON MAXWELL
ARTS/DIVERSIONS EDITOR

The fate of a UNC assistant art professor's latest exhibit lies in the hands of the Raleigh City Council today as the group decides whether to censor the sexually explicit art.

The controversy surrounds Professor Elin O'Hara Slavick and Kimberly Russell's 20-piece exhibit entitled "Pleasures of Gender." A piece titled "Man D.," which features nude images surrounded by a lettered lesbian sexual fantasy, created what some people called a problem. Slavick said the text referred to "spanking, whips, piss and spit." The remaining part of the exhibit contains paintings, sculptures and drawings.

At the suggestion of Raleigh Mayor Tom Fetzter, the city council decided to

examine the exhibit prior to its opening March 3 at Artspace. In addition, the board of directors at Artspace will also review the exhibit and release its decision sometime today. Ann Tharrington, executive director of Artspace, and Fetzter were unavailable for comment Thursday.

The gallery, which is housed in a city-owned building, received a \$175,000 taxpayer subsidy this year. Fetzter questioned whether taxpayers should be required to participate in an exhibit that could possibly be considered offensive to some residents. After Fetzter received complaints from two people who had seen slides of the items and reported them to be pornographic, he requested the vote.

Council members voted 6-2 to request a preview of the exhibit. Council member Mary Watson Noohe was one of the two in the minority. "I voted not to review the exhibit because the city council has no authority in this area. It is a decision of the Artspace board," she said.

"We are not set up as a review board for

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UNC Officials Unsure of Movie Location

BY BETH GLENN
STAFF WRITER

The remake of Jerry Lewis' "The Nutty Professor" is keeping University officials in limbo.

As of Thursday, University officials were still awaiting official notification as to whether the Eddie Murphy film would be shot on campus within the next couple of months.

"They have been saying they would make a decision every week for about a month now," Clifton Metcalf, associate vice chancellor for University relations, said Thursday.

"We're just waiting. I don't think they know yet."

Imagine Entertainment, a subsidiary of Universal Studios, had sent scouts to consider UNC's campus as well as sites in Durham and at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Durham agreed to be considered as a possible film location almost immediately, but the University took a little longer to respond.

Once University officials extended an official invitation to the film company on Jan. 20, however, they have been eagerly anticipating the film ever since.

Michael Rosenberg, executive vice president of Imagine Entertainment was not available for comment Thursday afternoon.

"We'd be disappointed if it didn't come," Metcalf said.

"I think it would be fun, but if they choose not to, I'm sure it will be for a good reason," he added.

"Our greatest interest in the project is the educational value to the students and faculty," he said.

If filmmakers decided to shoot the film in Chapel Hill, they would spend about six weeks on campus, Metcalf said.

Crews would use about three weeks to set up their equipment, two weeks to film and one week to break down sets.

Metcalf said filmmakers had been interested in shooting several scenes on campus, including various external classroom scenes and one inside a classroom.



The studio making EDDIE MURPHY's latest film has not yet informed UNC officials whether filming will take place on campus.

"They have been saying they would make a decision every week for about a month now. We're just waiting. I don't think they know yet."

CLIFTON METCALF
Associate vice chancellor for University relations

The studio had promised a more specific list of scenes to be filmed.

The studio had mentioned Feb. 20 and March 6 as possible dates when filming would begin.

The film, a remake of Jerry Lewis' "The Nutty Professor," will feature Murphy in the starring role as an overweight teacher who changes from demure to Don Juan during the course of the film.

Many Lewis fans regard the film as his masterpiece.

Metcalf said the studios had indicated interest in offering film seminars and internships, but he doubted that these would happen unless the movie were filmed locally.

Pharmacy School Lacks Crucial Degree

BY ANGELIQUE BARTLETT
STAFF WRITER

Although ranked among the top 10 pharmacy schools in the nation, UNC's School of Pharmacy is one of the few that does not have an entry-level doctor of pharmacy program.

Because of this, UNC pharmacy students are placed at a disadvantage, said Brandon Maddox, president of the pharmacy school's student body.

Although the school has a Pharm.D. program, only students with a post-bachelor of science degree are accepted into the program. Currently, only 15 to 20 of the 180 pharmacy students are in the program.

"We in the pharmacy school want to bring this to the attention of (UNC-system President C.D.) Spangler's office," Maddox said. "The accreditation team suggested years ago that every pharmacy school should have a doctor of pharmacy degree as their entry-level degree."

"The best graduate schools in the country require Pharm.D.," he said. "We've been expecting a Pharm.D., and we're graduating with a B.S. We're just left out.

It affects the reputation of our school, our future jobs and our post-graduate opportunities."

In August, the pharmacy school faculty discussed a budget that would fund an entry-level Pharm.D. program, said Kevin Almond, assistant dean of the School of Pharmacy. The faculty passed it on to Garland Hershey, vice chancellor for health affairs and then to Chancellor Paul Hardin.

Almond said that now the budget allocating money to the Pharm.D. program was somewhere in between Hardin's office and the General Assembly.

"The General Administration would have to say, 'Yes, this is something we're going to fund,'" Almond said.

William Little, vice president for academic affairs, said the Board of Governors had approved the discontinuation of the baccalaureate program in the pharmacy school. "What they're concerned about is the funding," he said. "If the General Assembly appropriates what has been asked for, there will still be other financial considerations that have to be worked out."

Little also said that, due to Gov. Jim Hunt's proposed budget cuts, the

University's budget in the General Assembly "doesn't look good."

Yet pharmacy administration and students consider the funding of the Pharm.D. program a priority.

In a letter to Spangler, Maddox wrote: "We feel as though we are at a major disadvantage as new practitioners in our profession because we have not been offered the highest level of training in pharmacy — the Pharm.D."

Almond agreed. "Our students are paying the price for not having an entry-level Pharm.D. program. The Pharm.D. degree will be the degree for pharmacy."

He said that during the past three years, the school had been converting to a Pharm.D. program. "We would do away with the B.S., which is a five-year program, replacing it with a Pharm.D., which is a six-year program."

Students would spend two years in a pre-pharmacy curriculum and then four years in the Pharm.D. program. During those four years, students would take classes for three years and then spend the fourth year on rotation in clinical, hospital and community pharmacy settings.

Continuation of Aune Case Involves Public Record Issues

BY ADAM GUSMAN
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The case of Kirk Aune, a former associate dean of information systems who is suing the University for disclosure of records he contends are public information, is scheduled to be heard Monday by the Orange County Superior Court in Hillsborough.

N.C. Attorney General Michael Easley and Chancellor Paul Hardin are named as co-defendants in the suit, which Aune filed Oct. 26.

Aune is attempting — under the state Public Records Act — to compel disclosure of two documents regarding a legal opinion about a possible conflict of interest presented by the relationship between Stuart Bondurant, former dean of the UNC School of Medicine, and Susan Ehringhaus, chief legal counsel for the University.

As chief legal counsel, Ehringhaus and her office would be responsible for investigating any possible wrongdoing by the medical school dean.

Aune has a pending appeal with the N.C. Court of Appeals on a dismissed case against the University in which he claimed that he had been fired by the University because he had been identified as a "whistle blower."

Aune said the two documents he was seeking were a letter written by Chief Deputy Attorney General Andrew Vanore Jr. and Easley's own letter of response to Hardin's request for opinion.

Aune said Vanore's letter described a conversation he had with Bobby James, then executive director of the N.C. State Bar, about whether the marital status of Bondurant and Ehringhaus presented a conflict of interest.

The University has contended that both documents deal with personnel matters and are therefore protected from public access under N.C. General Statute 126-22.

In June 1991, Hardin requested an opinion from the state attorney general's office on the propriety of the relationship be-

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