



**BRIEVES**

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

**BCC to Host Discussion of French-Speaking Blacks**

Kenneth Janken, an assistant professor of African and Afro-American studies at UNC, will discuss "African-American and Francophone Black Intellectuals: Contacts and Conversations, 1919-1930s" at noon Wednesday in the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center. The talk, which is sponsored by the BCC, will be free and open to the public.

**Grants Available for Ideas On Solid Waste Disposal**

Orange Community Recycling Program offers as much as \$15,000 in waste reduction grants to individuals, businesses and nonprofit organizations in Orange County. The purpose of the grants is to create innovative solid waste reduction programs that reduce waste at the source, promote reuse and increase recycling. Grant applications are due to the Orange Community Recycling Office by March 31. Applications are available from the Orange Community Recycling Office or the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce office. Call 968-2788 with questions.

**Town Historical Society to Commemorate New Home**

The Chapel Hill Historical Society is moving from a post office box to the basement of the old Chapel Hill Library for the next year. On Sunday, there will be a special program and a reception. William Price Jr., director of the N.C. Division of Archives and History will speak. The program begins at 4 p.m. in the basement of the old library and is free to the public. For more information, call Margie Pfaff at 942-1309.

**UNC Professor Helps Link Cancer to Use of Pesticide**

N.C. researchers have discovered new evidence of a possible link between childhood cancer and home pesticide use.

Scientists discovered a fourfold increase in the risk of soft tissue sarcomas in children whose yards had been treated with herbicides and insecticides and 1 1/2 to three times the risk of leukemia in those from homes where pest strips were used. The researchers included UNC epidemiology Professor David Savitz.

**Carrboro Church Group to Feature Barbecue Dinner**

Carrboro Baptist Church sponsors "Whole in One," a Christian organization that offers fun, fellowship and support to single adults of all ages. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Carrboro Baptist Church, 100 N. Greensboro St., across from Weaver Street Market. Topics for March include game night and dinner at Allen & Son Bar-B-Q. For more information, call 967-3056.

**Ackland Museum to Offer Art Classes for Adults**

The Ackland Art Museum will offer two short courses in March for adults. Participants should register for "Of Time and Place," which will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. March 16, 23 and 30, and examine their inner landscapes through memory and imagination, by March 10.

"Art and Soul" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 20 and will explore how viewing and creating art nurtures the spirit. Registration ends March 17.

**County Special Olympics To Host Softball League**

Orange County Special Olympics is sponsoring 1995 softball. Practices start Sunday, March 19. They will be held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. Practice sessions are one to 1 1/2 hours and will be held at the Carrboro Community Park on N.C. 54. The N.C. Special Olympics Summer Games are June 2-4. Call Colleen Lanigan, OCSO coordinator, at 932-3529 by Friday to confirm enrollment.

**Golf Tournament to Raise Money for Duke Hospital**

Phi Mu sorority will host its sixth annual Phi Mu Golf Classic March 25 at Finley Golf Course.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Duke Children's Hospital. In 1994, the sorority raised almost \$9,000 through the tournament.

**America's Wealthiest Man To Talk Money on UNC-TV**

Legendary financier Warren Buffett will appear on UNC-TV in the show titled, "Warren Buffett Talks Business," which will air at 8 p.m. March 9 and at 2:25 p.m. March 12. The program features a dialogue between Buffett and several hundred students during his visit to the Kenan-Flagler Business School. Buffett is believed to be the wealthiest person in the United States, and he discusses how to pick stocks, secrets of successful people, corporate managers and other topics.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

**Officer Injured in Shooting Thanks Supporters**

BY SUZANNE WOOD  
STAFF WRITER

Chapel Hill police officer Demetris Stephenson, who was shot at point-blank range Jan. 26 by the gunman on Henderson Street, spoke about the incident for the first time through a press release issued by the police department last week.

Stephenson was shot in the left hand through her squad car window as she drove to the scene of the crime.

Stephenson was responding to the shootings when she came to the corner of Rosemary and Henderson Streets. She was shot as she was turning south onto

Henderson Street from the eastbound lane of Rosemary Street.

Her car hopped the curb where it crashed into a parking meter on the east side of Henderson Street.

She was taken by ambulance to UNC Hospitals, where she was treated for the injury.

Stephenson was released from the hospital to recuperate at home Jan. 31. Chapel Hill Police Department spokeswoman Jane Cousins said that Stephenson wanted to thank the community for offering its support after she was injured in the shooting.

"People were asking her how she was

doing, and she wanted to reply to all the inquiries," Cousins said.

Stephenson received much support from the community, said Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Brown.

"Many, many people in the community had written her in support of her," Brown said. "This is a letter thanking the community."

In the press release, Stephenson wrote that she wished she could thank all her well-wishers personally for their support.

"I would like to thank the citizens of Chapel Hill for all the support and kind wishes that you have sent me," she wrote. "I wish that I knew everyone individu-

ally, so that I could personally express my appreciation.

"I especially want to thank my family, who have provided love and assistance during these most trying times," she wrote.

"I am doing well, and even though total recovery will take a long time, I expect with (the community's) support to continue to improve," Stephenson wrote in her statement.

Stephenson is doing well after being shot last month, Cousins said.

The police department does not know if or when Stephenson will return to active duty, she said.

know where Stephenson will be assigned when she returns to the police force, Cousins said Monday. "It is much too early to say."

Cousins said the department did not deal with press releases from officers very often.

"Fortunately, officers being injured is not standard," Cousins said.

Stephenson could not be reached for comment by telephone Monday.

Her seclusion since the injury has been broken only by the press release. Former UNC law student Wendell Williamson has been charged with two murders that occurred during the incident.

**Trick or Treat?**



Jenny, Zach and Jordan Harndon, also known as 'Batman', 'Superman' and 'Spiderman' walk with their aunt, their mom and their dog, China. They were enjoying the unseasonable weather on Henderson Street on Monday afternoon.

**Permit, Rezoning OK'd For Lowe's Construction**

BY LAURA GODWIN  
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted Monday night to give Lowe's hardware store the go-ahead on construction of a new home on U.S. 15-501.

In order for Lowe's to begin construction on the new building, the Town Council had to rezone 20 acres of land near Sage Road and Dobbins Drive from residential to commercial as well as issue a special use permit. At the meeting, residents expressed their concern at such a large commercial center being located near residential developments.

"It is greedy to me to wave Lowe's name in the town's face," Chapel Hill resident Tom Gunn said.

Council member Mark Chilton said he was concerned about the quick rate at which the council was approaching this issue. "We realize that land use and transportation planning are intricately inter-

twined," he said. "The council can't look at one piece (of land) without the others. Let's not just rush in and change the zone on one parcel of land. I think it is irresponsible to go ahead now."

Chilton said he wanted the council to wait until a final decision was made concerning the U.S. 15-501 corridor traffic problems before any decision on zoning the land was made.

Council member Joyce Brown expressed concern about the context of the disagreement between business interests and residents. "I think it's very unfair that this has been put into a pro-business or anti-business context," she said.

"I don't think this is anti-business to look at all the information possible," Brown added.

Lowe's employee Bob Rabil said Lowe's hardware store would bring jobs and opportunities for others to Chapel Hill. "This is a win-win situation," he said.

Richard "Stick" Williams, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce president, agreed that Lowe's would be positive for all involved. "This is good economic development for all involved," he said. "I don't know how else to say it."

"We need those kinds of jobs. This is good for the people of Chapel Hill."

Council member Lee Pavao said he

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**Funds for Magazine, BSM Trimmed Heavily**

BY NANCY FONTI  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Members of the Black Student Movement and the Stump don't think the Student Congress Finance Committee recommended enough funding for them for next year.

The committee recommends the amount of money to be allocated to student groups for the next school year. The final amount allocated to the groups is approved by Student Congress.

The BSM requested about \$19,000 for next year, and the committee recommended that it receive \$13,868.

"They have tried to say that we at the Black Student Movement ask for more and more every year, but this year we only asked for \$19,868," said Luchara Sayles, budget committee chairwoman for the BSM.

Last year, the BSM requested about

\$33,000 from Student Congress, Sayles said.

"We sat down and looked at the bare necessities. We scratched all the extraneous stuff," she said.

In addition to the original \$19,868, the BSM requested \$2,600 for the BSM Gospel Choir in an amendment.

"The amendments are for things that were also necessities but were brought to our attention after the budget was due," Sayles said.

"I feel that since we haven't gone before the full congress yet, this is still preliminary," she said. "This is not something to be upset about until it happens."

Although the Stump, a progressive literary magazine, requested about \$5,000 for next year, the committee recommended that it receive \$594.

"Knowing the attitude of the finance

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**Murphy's Film Will Stay in Hollywood**

**UNC Received Notification Monday After Waiting to Hear From Film Producer**

BY JENNIFER BURLESON  
STAFF WRITER

Eddie Murphy's latest movie, a remake of Jerry Lewis' "The Nutty Professor," will not be filmed on the UNC campus.

Michael Rosenberg, executive vice president of Imagine Entertainment, said Monday that a final decision about the film had been reached.

"The decision has been made, and we are not going to be filming there (UNC)," Rosenberg said. "We are going to be filming everything in L.A."

He said they had decided to film in Los Angeles because they had realized that the script would work well in California.

"That's the way the script will be working. We didn't know that we could film everything in Los Angeles at that time. Now we do," Rosenberg said.

The film will be produced by Imagine

Entertainment, a subsidiary of Universal Studios. The film company had sent scouts to consider UNC's campus, the University of Virginia and sites in Durham.

Durham agreed to be considered as a possible film location almost immediately, but the University took longer to respond. UNC officials extended an official invitation to the film company Jan. 20.

It is not unusual for the studio to send scouts to several potential locations, Rosenberg said. "We always consider multiple locations and evaluate them," he said.

Clifton Metcalf, associate vice chancellor for University relations, had not been informed officially of Imagine's decision



EDDIE MURPHY will not be coming to campus to shoot his latest project, as film executives have decided to film it on the West Coast.

to film in Los Angeles. Metcalf said he called Rosenberg Monday to find out whether the studio had reached a decision.

"I did call Rosenberg, and he told me it was definite," he said. "They are going to shoot the whole film on the West Coast."

Metcalf said that Rosenberg had expected the producer of the film to contact the University.

"He wanted Bruce Baker to contact us, and (Baker) has not done that yet," he said. "Rosenberg said that he was asking the producers to call and inform us."

"They have been saying they would make a decision every week for about a month now," Metcalf said Thursday.

He said he was disappointed that the film would not be filmed on campus.

"I would say we're disappointed. We think it would have been a good learning experience," Metcalf said.

"There will probably be another opportunity," he said.

He said that the studio had shown interest in offering film seminars and internships but that he did not think that would happen now because the movie would not be filmed here.

**Coaches to Take on Cancer This Week**

BY KAMAL WALLACE  
STAFF WRITER

During the UNC-Wake Forest basketball game tonight, there will be a special emphasis on cancer awareness through the program Coaches vs. Cancer.

Members of the executive branch of student government and of the Carolina Athletic Association will place 20,000 fliers on the seats of the Smith Center that will ask fans to donate money to the American Cancer Society.

Jennifer Chynoweth, area project director for the American Cancer Society, said the program had high hopes for raising money.

"We are hoping to raise about \$50,000 on our program," Chynoweth said.

For every 3-point shot made, money will be donated to the American Cancer Society by corporations and individuals. The corporations pledge amounts of money

that they will donate.

Coaches vs. Cancer is a partnership between the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the American Cancer Society.

The organization was started in 1993 after N.C. State University head basketball coach Jim Valvano died of cancer.

Several area coaches, including Dean Smith, NCSU's Les Robinson and Duke University's Mike Krzyzewski have contributed to the fund-raising events. The organization attempts to alert people to the problems of cancer.

Sean Behr, an active member of Student Body President George Battle's administration, said he thought the program was worthwhile.

"The Coaches vs. Cancer event is a great program," Behr said. "It's for a worthy cause that the student body has an active interest in."

Philip Charles-Pierre, Battle's chief of

staff, said he hoped this event would cause people to become more informed about cancer research.

"Through this event, we hope to strengthen the ongoing process against cancer so that we can find a cure for this disease," Charles-Pierre said.

Battle said he believed the program would be a "charitable endeavor."

"The purpose of the fliers are basically to make people aware of the program sponsored by the American Cancer Society," he said.

He said he believed these programs were part of a continuing campaign to reach out to the community.

"We found that several schools were participating in different community service projects," Battle said.

"We found that, with the help of (former SBP) Jim Copland, we wanted our theme to be reaching out to the community and performing our own community service."

**Longtime UNC Chemistry Professor Dies at 57**

STAFF REPORT

William Hatfield, Mary Ann Smith professor of chemistry and adjunct professor emeritus in the applied sciences curriculum at the University, died Feb. 21 at UNC Hospitals after a brief illness. He was 57.

Hatfield joined UNC's faculty in 1963.

"He was certainly a world expert in the area of physical inorganic chemistry. He also served with great distinction as the assistant chair of the department," said Thomas Meyer, professor of chemistry and vice chancellor for graduate studies and research. "In many ways, Bill Hatfield was the father of modern inorganic chemistry at the University of North Carolina."

A native of Ransom, Ky., Hatfield received the 1986 Southern Chemist Award, the 1985 Charles H. Stone Award and the

1993 Marcus Hobbs Award from the American Chemical Society.

Recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and Marshall University's Distinguished Alumnus Award, Hatfield earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Marshall, which is in Huntington, W.Va. Hatfield earned a doctoral degree from the University of Arizona in 1962.

Hatfield studied spin-spin interactions and cooperative phenomena in low-dimensional systems, organometallic charge transfer compounds, highly conducting synthetic materials, complexes as models in metallochemistry and high-temperature superconducting materials.

He published more than 335 journal articles and co-wrote or co-edited several scientific texts, conference proceedings and

review articles.

Hatfield is survived by two sons, Timothy Hatfield of Cedar City, Utah, and R. Bruce Hatfield of Chapel Hill; three daughters, Maryann Brigrman of Carrboro, Julia Wagner of Corvallis, Ore., and Elen Wilkenson of Chapel Hill; and three grandchildren, Franklin Cole III, Rachael Cole and Micah Cole of Carrboro.

Memorials may be made to the Mary Ann Smith Professorship in Chemistry, UNC-CH Development Office, P.O. Box 309, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. The professorship, which Hatfield received in 1988, was established in 1891 by Mary Ann Smith to teach chemistry and its experimental applications to industrial arts. The Smith professorships are UNC's oldest continuously endowed professorships.

**Outgoing RHA President Overhauled Elections Process**

BY ADAM GUSMAN  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

It will be easier for students to vote in Residence Hall Association elections today than in previous years thanks to a totally revamped election system in the residence halls.

"We're really hoping that these changes will result in higher voter turnout," said RHA President Jody Davis.

On-campus residents today will elect their local residence hall officials, from area governor to residence hall president to floor representative.

One of Davis' main goals this year as RHA president was to make the elections process similar across the different residence hall areas.

"We actually have rules for this election," she said. "We had candidate forms and petitions to make it a more efficient system."

In past years, all elections policies varied by residence hall area. "This was one of the areas I was trying to standardize," she said.

The elections were even on different days.

"This just makes it easier," Davis said. For the first time, every residence hall has a pollsite and candidates will be running for positions with direct counterparts in other residence hall areas.

"I did standardize the officer titles and

**And You Thought Campus Elections Were Over...**

- On-campus residents can vote today in Residence Hall Association elections for area governors and residence hall leaders. Each residence hall has a pollsite. Their hours vary, but most will be open from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Law students can elect two Student Congress representatives for Dist. 1. The law school pollsite opens at 9:45 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m.

the officer positions, but I did not have time to standardize the number of petitions required," she said.

The pollsites will be open a minimum of four hours, but the specific times vary. Although the residence hall areas all have the same positions available, they have different procedures for filling them. For example, each area elects its governor, but some governors appoint their own executive assistants.

The RHA government structure comprises four levels: the entire campus, area government, building government and floor government levels.

At the top of the pyramid on the campus level is the RHA president, who is elected in the campuswide elections. Jessica Godwin was selected Feb. 14 to succeed Davis.

In addition to the RHA president, there is an executive board, including six executive assistants who are appointed to their positions.

The offices of the other three government levels will be decided today, including area governors, building presidents within the residence hall areas and floor representatives.



RHA President JODY DAVIS said she hoped the major changes to the residence hall government elections process would allow for higher voter turnout.