

Exam Schedule

Saturday, April 29	
All 11 a.m. classes on T/Th	8 a.m.
All 12:30 p.m. classes on T/Th	Noon
All 5 p.m. classes on T/Th	4 p.m.
Monday, May 1	
All 9 a.m. classes on M/W/F	8 a.m.
All 1 p.m. classes on M/W/F	Noon
* Chem 124L, 182L, Busi 24 3.3A, 3.4, 4.4A, Russ 1.2	
All 5 p.m. classes on M/W/F	4 p.m.
All classes meeting after 5 p.m. M or M/W	Class Time
Tuesday, May 2	
All 9:30 a.m. classes on T/Th	9 a.m.
All Fren, Germ, Ital, Span, Port, 1.2, 2A, 2X, 3.3A, 3.4, 4.4A, Russ 1.2	2 p.m.
All classes meeting after 5 p.m. on T or T/Th	Class Time
Wednesday, May 3	
All 11 a.m. classes on M/W/F	8 a.m.
All 3 p.m. classes on M/W/F *Math 10, 22, 30, 31	Noon
All classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	4 p.m.
*Chem 41L, 62L, 66L	
All classes meeting after 5 p.m. on W only	Class Time
Thursday, May 4	
All 8 a.m. classes on T/Th	8 a.m.
All 2 p.m. classes on T/Th	Noon
All 3:30 p.m. classes on T/Th	4 p.m.
All classes meeting after 5 p.m. on Th only	Class Time
Friday, May 5	
All 10 a.m. classes on M/W/F	9 a.m.
All 2 p.m. classes on M/W/F	2 p.m.
Saturday, May 6	
All 8 a.m. classes on M/W/F	8 a.m.
All noon classes on M/W/F *Chem 136L, 141L, 171L	Noon
All 4 p.m. classes on M/W/F	4 p.m.

Exam Week Library Hours

Davis Library	
Wednesday, April 26	8 a.m. - midnight
Thursday, April 27	8 a.m. - midnight
and Friday, April 28	
Saturday, April 29	9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday, April 30	Noon - midnight
Monday, May 1	8 a.m. - midnight
to Friday, May 5	
Saturday, May 6	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Undergraduate Library	
Thursday, April 27	8 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Friday, April 28	8 a.m. - Open all night
Nonprint	8 a.m. - 7:45 p.m.
Saturday, April 29	Closes at midnight
Nonprint	8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Sunday, April 30	10 a.m. - Open all night
Monday, May 1	Open 24 hours
to Friday, May 5	
Saturday, May 6	Closes at 5 p.m.
Sunday, May 7	Closed
Monday, May 8	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
to Friday, May 12	
Saturday, May 13	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, May 14	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday, May 15	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
to Wednesday, May 17	

*Note: The Undergraduate Library locks its entrance 15 minutes before closing.

Art Vandal Explains His Actions

BY STACEY EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

Donning white lab coats and carrying clipboards, the eXperimental Art Research team released the results of its surveillance in an effort to raise awareness of art vandalism at a symposium in Hanes Art Center Tuesday.

The 17-member team of art students, led by visiting artist in residence Billy Curmano, combined scientific and artistic methods of study to survey acts of violent and nonviolent interaction by others with their pieces of art.

After being displayed outside in a courtyard on the south side of Hanes Art Center for 14 days, seven of the 12 sculptures erected by the team members had been destroyed.

Curmano said the team hoped to raise awareness of art vandalism on the campus. The "Sculpture Surveillance Symposium" consisted of team members talking

about their observations, a discussion with a suspected vandal, a video presentation shot with surveillance equipment and a presentation by team member Chuck Gamble.

Cathy Ching, a team member who had the opportunity to confront a vandal of one of her sculptures, a dancing clay figure, said she still felt positive about the experiment.

"It was very frustrating for me to see my work being vandalized. At first, it was like I was being victimized, but after I talked to the vandal, it didn't feel like a personal attack," Ching said.

Panel members presented a video shot from the second floor of Hanes Art Center during their surveillance between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m.

The video, which was edited to protect vandals who had already agreed to settlements, showed students curiously wandering around the various sculptures.

A sculpture called "Wendy and Lisa,"

which consisted of a white and a black female silhouette and a bed post, was vandalized, stolen, returned and stolen again.

The sculpture's creator, Carolyn Payne, said she had worked hard on the sculpture.

"I felt so violated that a member of this community felt it was OK for them to take it just because it was outside," Payne said.

Other members of the panel had the satisfaction of confronting their vandals.

James Dasher said he was unaware that he was vandalizing a fellow student's art project when he punctured a small hole in one of the plastic containers of water hung from a tree on campus.

"My friend pointed out that he had seen other students playing with the bag of water, and we had just had a test on the professional patterns of oscillating bodies, so I thought this was my chance to see the patterns as the water drained," he said.

Like most of the others caught by panel members, Dasher was apologetic and offered to help repair the sculpture.

UNC Tells Professor: Move It or Lose It

BY RYAN THORNBURG
CITY EDITOR

A University professor living on the fringe of University land near the Dean Smith Center made public at Monday night's Town Council meeting months of secret meetings he and his wife had been having with UNC administrators in an attempt to keep UNC growth from running them out of their home.

Biochemistry Professor Richard Wolfenden and his wife told the Chapel Hill Town Council that University administrators have made efforts to acquire their house at 1307 Mason Farm Road since the beginning of this school year.

A letter sent to the Wolfendens by Kenan-Flagler Business School Dean Paul Fulton last summer indicated that UNC wished to acquire the land to build an Executive Education Center adjacent to the new business school being constructed adjacent to the Kenan Conference Center.

"We had been approached by Dean Fulton of the business school and Mr. Gordon Rutherford from the University planning office who asked if we wanted to sell our house," Wolfenden read from a prepared statement at the council meeting.

After further written discussion between the residents and UNC officials, Wolfenden said he was notified that North Carolina would "have no alternative" but condemn

the house. In a letter dated Nov. 15, 1994, from Bobby Poole at the State Property Office, Poole wrote, "Although the state would prefer to acquire your property through good faith negotiations, if necessary, the property will be acquired through the use of eminent domain."

After asking the Wolfendens to consider allowing the town to rezone a 200-foot buffer zone, which protects their home from construction noise at the business school, into a commercial area, the couple met several times with Chancellor Paul Hardin and Fulton. "We were reminded more than once that the condemnation process was on hold if we agreed to cooperate," Wolfenden read Monday night.

REICHERDT

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same parties, Poe said. A wrongful death lawsuit is a personal injury tort case that is tried in a civil court by a judge.

Criminal cases require the prosecution to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt while civil cases only require plaintiffs to

have the greater weight of the evidence, he said.

Poe said the possibility that Williamson could be acquitted would not affect the chance of a civil suit.

"It may not affect the case at all," he said. "In a criminal case, there is a much higher standard of proof."

The district attorney's office has neither


requested nor subpoenaed any photos for the case and denies any connection with Poe's work nor as part of their own investigation.

Williamson will appear in Orange County Superior Court on June 19 for an arraignment.

Suzanne Jacovec contributed to this article.

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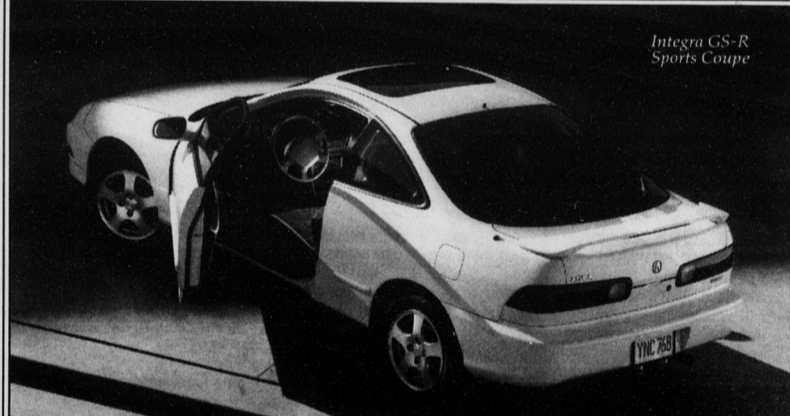


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