

FEATURES

# Alternative entertainment found in museum, planetarium, art gallery

By April Draughn  
Staff Writer

Under 21, not into the fraternity scene and bored? Well, suffer no more.

Chapel Hill students can entertain themselves at Ackland Art Museum, Morehead Planetarium or the N.C. Museum of Life and Science with their activities, festivals, programs and exhibits offered this fall.

Ackland will be hosting several exhibits of aesthetic and informational appeal.

"Re'eh," part of the Hebrew language, is the name of a collection of collages on the Holocaust by Irwin Kremen, which will be showing at

Ackland Sept. 22 through Nov. 24.

"Cornucopia; The Gift of Dorothy and Eugene Prakapas," is a photographic exhibit donated by the Prakapas made up of two sets of photographs. One set was taken in Europe in the 1920s and 1930s by German, English and French photographers. The other was taken by Lithuanian photographers in the 1970s and 1980s. Its display will run Sept. 24 through Nov. 24.

"Who'd A Thought It; Improvisation in African-American Quilt Making," exhibits about 25 quilts made by

black artists and put together by the San Francisco Craft and Folk Art Museum. The exhibit run Feb. 1 through March 22.

The museum will be open from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

Planetarium activities include several dome shows and films.

"Einstein Report," a look at his life and theories, will be shown at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily until Sept. 8.

"Dinosaur Disaster" explores some

astronomical reasons for dinosaur extinction. Shows are Fridays at 11 a.m.

"Magic Egg," a computer graphic show made up of 20 special-effect segments coordinated with synthesized music, will be shown at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. daily except Fridays until Sept. 8.

A video, "The Language of Vision," accompanies "Magic Egg" and explains the workings of human sight.

"To Fly; The Spirit of Flight from the Balloon Age to the Space Age" will be projected on the dome of the planetarium Saturdays and Sundays at 4 p.m.

"The Seven Wonders of the Universe," a show on the seven wonders within and outside our solar system, starts Sept. 10.

The planetarium's standard constellation presentation, "Sky Rambles," is held Fridays at 7 p.m. It is a live narrative program that allows for questions on the night sky.

Admission to the planetarium is \$2.50 for children, students and senior citizens and \$3 for adults.

The N.C. Museum of Life and Science in Durham also has some new

activities lined up for the fall.

"Megamaze" is a 48-foot-square outdoor maze for museum-goers to wander through.

"Fabulous Fungi" is a tour led by mushroom experts through the grounds to look for hidden fungi. The tour will be given 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 7.

"Funfest" will celebrate the worlds of music, dance and science in performances, workshops and hands-on science activities.

Admission to the museum is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 3 to 12.

## Crime from page 1

"We are sitting on a powder keg. It is not confined to one area of this community. It goes across the community," Wilkerson said.

Most task-force members agreed that more alternatives for teenagers are necessary to improve the downtown atmosphere. Several incidents this summer, including a shoot-out on West Franklin Street, involved local teens.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox, a member of the task force, lashed out at residents opposed to skateboard ramps and community parks and said they should realize the importance of keeping teens off the streets. In the past, neighborhood associations have opposed planned skateboard ramps and parks, claiming they created noise and traffic problems for residents.

"It's a community," Fox said. "There's supposed to be some give and take. People need to live together. If we want to enforce drug laws, it's got to be put up or shut up."

## Bars from page 3

hanging out on the street breaking things."

Chapel Hill Police Department officers are aware that the extra drinking hour could mean larger crowds at night but have not made arrangements to have more patrols on Franklin Street at night because of the new law, Captain Gregg Jarvis said.

"Cold weather has always had a greater impact on crowd size than anything," Jarvis said. "We don't anticipate problems because of the later business hour, and other than occasional slight alterations, no staff changes are in the works."

The later closing hour has found favor among UNC students.

"I agree with (the law)," said sophomore business major Lisa Aiken. "In fact, I think it should be later than two."

## Pizza from page 3

Plans for providing "Seconds, Please!" at Chase for South Campus residents who purchased the new meal plan will be finalized by the end of the week, Derby said.

"Early comments are that the people from South Campus that have signed up for the plan are not terribly excited about the walk back and forth to Lenoir."

Carolina Dining Services also plans to serve more vegetarian meals based on a proposal from the Wellness Resource Center.

"We're bound to a vegetarian entree at each meal, lunch and dinner," Derby said. "We hope to attain that real soon."

Also, Pepsi-Cola soft drinks have largely replaced Coca-Cola products at Lenoir and Chase, although Coke and Diet Coke will be available at both, Derby said. Coca-Cola products still are available in Union Station, he said.

## Brown from page 4

interest and said Monday night, "I think, at this point in time, the man's just desperate."

Besides Clement, Council member Betsy Robb was the only other member to vocally support Brown's resignation at the meeting. "It had been my fervent hope that Dr. Brown would see fit to resign before this tension-filled meeting had to take place," she said.

Council member Diane Wright introduced a motion for an alternative resolution to the one that passed, one that would have censured the actions of Brown, and one more negative than the reprimand that passed. However, she urged the council to limit the basis of its action to the double-billings and said she thought it would be improper for the council to ask Brown to resign.

"I have compassion for anyone who is beleaguered by so many public accusations, and I also recognize that there is an insidious racist nature to this attack," Wright said.

She asked the council to "keep in mind the narrow scope of the council's authority, and rightly so."

"I would remind everybody that all of the allegations, rumors and innuendos are still largely unproven," Wright said.

"Nothing the council does precludes the option of mounting a recall effort, and if your conscience leads you in that direction, that's certainly your prerogative."

Brown first became a prominent news item when he was stabbed outside his home May 20. Ten days later, he mysteriously asked the Durham Police Department to call off its investigation of the matter.

Durham police chief Trevor Hampton said Wednesday that his department would not reopen its investigation into Brown's stabbing. Brown met with Durham Detective Darrell Dowdy earlier this week to discuss the possible reopening.

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