

## City and Campus

# Awards honor 2 faculty members

From staff reports

Two associate professors are 1989 recipients of the Philip and Ruth Hettleman Prizes for artistic and scholarly achievement by young faculty at UNC. Chancellor Paul Hardin announced Friday at the Faculty Council meeting.

Kerry Bloom of the biology department and Barbara Entwisle of the sociology department received the awards, which include a \$5,000 stipend.

Honoring achievement by junior tenure-track or recently tenured faculty members, the Hettleman awards were established through a gift by the late

Phillip Hettleman, a New York investment broker and UNC alumnus.

An expert in molecular genetics and chromosome structure and function, Bloom joined the UNC faculty in 1982.

The Washington, D.C., native was the recipient of a 1987 Research Career Development Award from the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health. That award, which gave Bloom \$240,000 over five years, has allowed him to work full-time on his research on the structure and activity of chromosomes.

"I'm very flattered because it (the award) comes from my peers," Bloom said. "A lot of credit goes to my graduate students. They contributed a lot to my success."

Entwisle is a demographic and family studies specialist with interests in fertility in Third World countries. She came to UNC in 1985 and is a fellow of the Carolina Population Center.

The Springfield, Mass., native was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Michigan and an assistant professor at Dartmouth College before coming to

UNC. She received her bachelor's degree from Swarthmore College and her master's and doctoral degrees from Brown University.

"I'm very pleased, excited and honored," she said.

As recipients, Bloom and Entwisle will deliver lectures on their research interests. Bloom will discuss "The Nature of Chromosomes" at 4 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building. A date for Entwisle's spring lecture has not been set.

# Committee opposes SRC site research bill

By AMY WAJDA  
Assistant University Editor

A resolution to consider alternate sites for the Student Recreation Center was sent unfavorably to Student Congress by the Student Affairs Committee Sunday after a vote Wednesday was voided because of a lack of quorum.

Jeffrey Beall (Dist. 7) authored the bill that proposed further research of the Fetzer Courtyard site recommended by the Facilities Planning and Design

committee during the summer.

One representative left during last week's meeting, leaving only four of eight members to vote on the resolution. At least five are needed for an official vote.

The committee then voted 2-1 to refer the resolution favorably to the congress, with Chairman Matthew Heyd abstaining.

But last night the committee voted 4-1 to refer the resolution unfavorably

to the congress.

At Sunday's meeting Beall repeated his view that the SRC cannot be designed as part of a University-controlled building if it is to be student-run.

Present SRC plans do not include restrooms or locker rooms. Carolina Athletic Association President Lisa Frye said it may be possible to open Fetzer locker rooms for use when Fetzer is closed and the SRC is open.

Beall, who recently opposed the

increase in student fees that would fund the SRC, said he would be willing to pay more to make sure the center is totally student-run.

Frye said a temporary SRC Board of Directors had considered other locations, including South Campus and behind Fetzer Gym, over the summer. "The suggestions were made this summer and investigated by Facilities Planning and they decided to propose the Fetzer courtyard site."

## Town Meetings

• Monday, Sept. 25

Chapel Hill Town Council

7:30 p.m. Municipal Building, 306 N. Columbia St.  
Included on the agenda: Resolutions regarding the New Hope Corridor Greenway, the Cameron-McCauley Historic Significance Report, proposals for Library automation and cable television rates.

City School Board

7:30 p.m. Lincoln Center, 734 Merritt Mill Rd.  
Included on the agenda: Reports on school opening and merit pay.

• Tuesday, Sept. 26

Carrboro Board of Aldermen

7:30 p.m. Town Hall 301 W. Main St.  
Included on the agenda: Public hearings regarding a historic district and neighborhood preservation district ordinance.

# Forum addresses issue of enacting ethics code

By TIM BENNETT  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro League of Women Voters Thursday sponsored a forum to announce the completion of a report on ethics and the league's support for the establishment of a code of ethics for elected officials in Chapel Hill.

The forum, held at Olin T. Binkley Baptist Church, was a panel discussion that included members from local governing bodies.

"Conflicts of interest happen everywhere and all the time," said Lois Herring, who headed the research for the report. The report was developed because the league wanted to take an informed position on the issue of ethics in government.

The report said: "The citizen has no means of evaluating or promoting ethical behavior by public officials unless local ordinances or codes are adopted."

The report recommended that an ordinance on ethics should require full disclosure of property and business interests by public officials and their immediate families, have standards of conduct or ethical guidelines, have conflict of interest provisions and have some type of unspecified penalties for violations.

Joe Herzenberg, a Chapel Hill Town

Council member who spoke at the forum, favors the establishment of a code but stressed that there needs to be a balance between the public's right to know and the official's privacy.

He also said the report should specify what information is relevant to the position held. He said he considered family arrangements and church affiliations examples of information that would not be relevant.

Orange County passed a property disclosure ordinance in 1987 that requires members of the Board of Commissioners to list any business interests or real estate holdings in Orange County.

An issue not covered in the report but raised at the forum was the possibility of including some town employees under any code adopted.

"Town managers and town attorneys influence policy," Alderman Jay Bryan said. "It is a question worth considering."

Under North Carolina law, before a municipality can pass any type of code of ethics, it must get approval from the state legislature. Chapel Hill obtained that approval last June.

A code of ethics for Chapel Hill elected officials is likely to be passed within the next two months, Herzenberg said.

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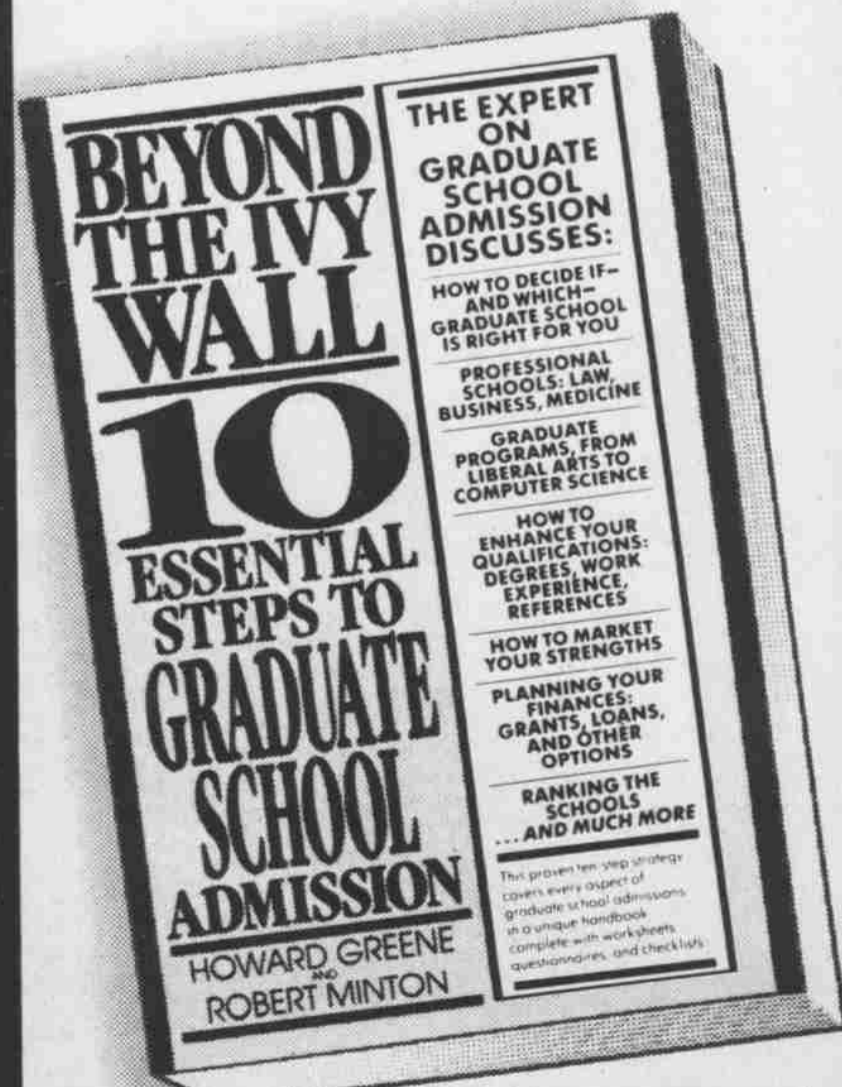
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