

Campus and City

Across the Campuses

High schoolers get Yale benefits

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — "Branch," a new volunteer program founded by Yale junior David Coleman, provides an outlet for students who want to share some of their intellectual interests while providing the local public high school some vibrant resources.

Coleman has already recruited 100 undergraduates from Yale and Southern Connecticut State University. Once chosen, the volunteers meet with individual teachers from Hillhouse High School to plan projects and to exchange ideas. Volunteers are chosen according to their interests and teach only material that they find exciting.

So far, workshops for the high school students have been offered in gospel music, photography and even poetry writing.

Recently a Yale drama group performed at the high school. Members of Yale's newspaper staff are working with the high school paper, and Yale recyclers are helping the students begin a schoolwide recycling program.

"We are using specific skills at Yale all in ways to support and better the high school," Coleman said.

Students urged to recycle

CAZENOVIA, N.Y. — Students at Cazenovia College were told to dump their trash on the campus quad last fall to increase student awareness about recycling.

By the end of the day the quad was left with 18 yards of bagged, boxed and loose trash. Fortunately, students kept their food waste in their rooms, according to Carol Radin, reading coordinator at the Learning Center.

The following day the maintenance crew cleaned up the mess.

This garbage disposal game was part of recycling day held by a faculty and maintenance staff who were worried due to an unconcerned student body. This year the college held a button contest to develop a slogan for the recycling drive. The winning slogan was the acronym SPARKLE (Student Participation at Recycling Keeps a Litter-free Environment.) Although the buttons have been widely worn.

Motel houses dormless

JOHNSON, Vt. — Twenty-five freshman males at Johnson State College were rudely awakened when they were told over the summer that the school had accidentally over-enrolled and their temporary residence hall was going to be The Highlander, a motel 10 miles from the campus.

The freshmen described the rooms as "too small, and a bit like ski dorms." While they complained that they had trouble meeting other Johnson students—particularly girls—Emma Thompson, administrative assistant to the dean, described the group as "extremely cohesive."

"Fortunately, the hotel was great," said Jim Rogan, the resident assistant who lived with the students at the hotel.

"(The hotel owner) immediately became like a mother to the guys, and would bring over food that she cooked."

Today all the students have been placed in campus residence halls with the exception of six who now live in the president's house with Rogan. The school is momentarily between presidents.

The students are watched to make sure they don't destroy the house and they are not allowed to hold any parties at the house. According to one freshman, "It's like living at home without your parents."

Hanging out with the guys

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Kansas has an honorary member and a new friend.

Jay Turnbull, a mentally retarded young man, began a close friendship with fraternity member Pat Hughes when Turnbull was brought to the fraternity house one day last year.

Hughes, who had never met a mentally retarded person before, was anxious to establish a friendship with Turnbull. After speaking with Turnbull's parents, who were equally enthusiastic about the idea, Hughes repeatedly invited Turnbull over to the house to "hang out."

Turnball comes over to the house to eat, goes to athletic events with the fraternity members and attends semi-formals. For many of the brothers, who had also never dealt with a retarded person before, being with Turnbull was scary and uncomfortable at first, Hughes said. But now they all value Turnbull's friendship and the pledges are really excited about him, he said.

Hughes said when he graduates he plans to find other fraternity brothers to take his place in the house he now shares with Turnbull.

Forum to address UNC status, TDI plan

By TERRI CANADAY

Staff Writer

The relationship between UNC and the state legislature and how it affects students will be discussed by a panel of students, administrators and a state representative in a Campus Y forum at 7 p.m. tonight in 100 Hamilton.

The panel members are Board of Trustees (BOT) Chairman Phil Phillips, N.C. Rep. James Crawford, Student Body President Brien Lewis, Paula Burger from Duke University and Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs Garland Hershey. Each will give opening remarks concerning their constituents' point of view.

John Sanders, director of the Insti-

tute of Government, will moderate the forum. His opening remarks will address the relationship between the state and the University and related background issues important to students.

The forum will be the first of a monthly series sponsored by the Campus Y.

Clay Thorp, co-coordinator of the Campus Y Issues Forum, said the idea behind this month's forum stemmed from Chancellor Paul Hardin's Sept. 1 report to the BOT on the current and future status of the University.

Phillips said the Hardin report challenged the Board of Governors (BOG) of the 16-campus system with a number of recommendations for more

administrative flexibility. The BOT adopted the report with a 12 to 1 vote on Sept. 1.

"There is a lot of commonality between what we want and what the BOG is willing to give," Phillips said. He said he would give an update at the forum of the progress that has been made since the Hardin report.

Lewis said he would not focus on Hardin's report because it was somewhat hypothetical. "It is very much up to Phillips to focus on that aspect of the issue."

Lewis said his opening remarks would stress the Tuition Defense Initiative. The six-point plan unveiled by Lewis in September proposes student

involvement in University decisions, such as those concerning tuition.

Thorp said, "A system needs to be formed where tuition increases are not clamped so quickly and alarmingly upon us as they were this summer."

To stress this concern, Thorp and his co-coordinator, Vipul Nishawala, have developed three structured questions for the forum that deal with tuition, state regulations on University expenditures and management, and the University's growth.

Nishawala explained that students are immediately affected by how the state decides to allot money to the University and the restrictions they place on how it is utilized. These deci-

sions determine how much students will have to fund through tuition.

"If the students want any say with what they want in their university, they have to know what is going on here and in Raleigh," he said.

The panel discussion will be followed by an open forum where those in the audience will have the opportunity to state opinions or ask questions of the panel.

This part of the forum is very important because students can let state officials know their point of view, Thorp said. Students might also be able to form an opinion so when issues such as tuition arise, they know if and how they should act, he said.

Senior class hopes to set pledging record

By DIONNE LOY

Staff Writer

Officers in charge of the Senior Class of 1990 Gift Campaign are working toward involving all students in a group project and surpassing the national record of pledges set by UNC's Class of 1989.

Last year's senior class raised \$360,000 toward their endowed gift, with about half the class making monetary pledges. "We hope to surpass what they did last year," Senior Class President Bobby Ferris said.

The campaign will emphasize class participation in hopes of breaking the monetary record, Ferris said.

The Class of 1990 has researched and is considering three gift ideas. All the ideas stem from a concern that the teaching and education of undergraduates should remain a foremost priority

at UNC, said Senior Class Marshall Keitt King, co-chairman of the Senior Class Gift Campaign.

Funding the physical renovations of the Undergraduate Library's non-print section is one idea under consideration. "We hope to turn the non-print section into the senior Class of 1990 audiovisual center," King said.

"Money will go toward reconstructing the current space, and creating more viewing areas. Also, an endowment will fund new resources, such as new tapes and other equipment," he said.

Another option is endowing the Center for Teaching and Learning. Located in the basement of Wilson Library, the Center provides support services to aid faculty.

Two stipends have been suggested. One would pay faculty members to serve as mentors who have been recog-

nized for their exemplary performance in the classroom.

"The mentors will help others (teachers) learn better teaching techniques," King said. "Also, the teachers can work together on new ways of teaching."

Another stipend would fund new equipment and materials for faculty members to use to revitalize old courses or create new courses. "Often after years of doing research, teachers are just thrown into the classroom," King said. "Perhaps the Center will help them get more interested in what they're doing and learn different and more exciting ways to teach."

A third option would be the establishment of teaching professorships in which UNC faculty members would receive monetary awards over a three-year period to recognize excellence in teaching. Along with the professorships

is the possibility that the recipients would teach a special seminar open to all seniors.

"Issuing monetary awards is very feasible," King said, "but we're not sure about the special seminars."

The teachers might have to give up a class, and thus part of their income in order to teach the seminar, King said. "But if some fund is created to pay the teachers, then the seminars would be an exciting way to reach specifically the seniors."

The gift campaign will begin at the end of February. The UNC Phonathon will be used for a three-day period to answer questions and solicit small pledges. Pledges will be taken before and after the Phonathon.

Pledges will be collected over a five-year period, and the gift will be given at the Class of 1990's fifth year reunion.

"The great thing about the gift is that everyone can be a part of it," Ferris said. "A unique thing would be that the gift would be the first given in anticipation of the University's upcoming Bicentennial celebration and the first gift actually received after the Bicentennial."

All members of the Class of 1990 are encouraged to voice their opinions regarding the gift by filling out a survey at the senior class table in the Pit between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. every day this week. Also, opinions are welcome at the senior class office in 216C Union (962-1990). "We need everyone to give input," King said.

"The senior class gift just keeps with the history of strong student involvement in the University," Ferris said. "It sets a tone of how Seniors want to improve undergraduate education."

Hans appointed to Carrboro student liaison position

By SIMONE PAM

Staff Writer

Student Body President Brien Lewis recently appointed junior Peter Hans as the University's first student liaison to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

Hans, a political science major from Hendersonville, said he looked forward to increasing the communication between Carrboro and the University. Hans' appointment must be approved by Student Congress.

The aldermen approved the creation of the position at an Oct. 10 meeting.

The liaison will go to the meetings of the aldermen and give the student voice on specific issues pertaining to the students living in Carrboro, said Bill Hildebolt, Student Government's external affairs director and student liaison to the Chapel Hill Town Council.

Hans said he saw his duties as student liaison as establishing lines of communication between the student residents of Carrboro and the board. "We feel their voice is being left out of a number of decisions made in Carrboro. There are thousands of students who

live in Carrboro, and student government thought it would be good to get student input to the town regarding issues like bus routes and bike paths. I would like to see an increase in cooperation between the town of Chapel Hill and the University."

The student liaison position in Carrboro is similar to the Chapel Hill position, said Hildebolt.

However, Hans will not have a reserved seat at the meeting and he will receive only an agenda, rather than a packet.

"I think they're taking this conservatively," Hildebolt said. "As time goes on, slowly the liaison will gain more rights."

"The Chapel Hill position has been a great success and hopefully the same thing will happen in Carrboro."

Hans submitted an application, and Lewis and Hildebolt decided collectively to appoint him.

"Peter is very enthusiastic about the job. He is articulate and will speak out when the time is right, as well as have

enough tact to know when to keep quiet," Hildebolt said.

Hans' position will only be for six months, Hildebolt said. When a new student body president is elected next year, a new appointment will be made by the president. "We wanted to set it up so it was consistent with other appointed and elected offices."

"Hans will have to do the same amount of work in six months as anyone else will have to do in twelve months."

Human Rights Week to start on right foot

By DEBBIE BAKER

Staff Writer

Campus Y will hold its 11th annual Footfalls Race Sunday to kick off UNC's Human Rights Week.

"It is a race for humanity," said Margaret Fuller, co-chairwoman of the Footfalls Committee. "The money we raise supports Campus Y projects, but indirectly it supports humanity because a lot of Campus Y work is for humanity. We also want to provide a fun event for the Chapel Hill area."

The runners will participate in either a 10-kilometer run or a two-mile fun run. The 10K run will start in front of the Campus Y building, go down Country Club Road to Highway 54 and eventually end back at the Campus Y.

The 10K run is a hilly course, and there will be three water stops during the run. It is a roll out-and-back course designed for the not-so-serious runner.

"It doesn't have to be a serious race, but it does have serious contenders," said Peter Hayes, committee co-chairman. "It has grown to be professionally organized. It also gets people in the community involved. The money we make is very important since Campus Y is non-profit. The money will help support the 32 Campus Y committees."

The races are open to students and the general public. There are six categories of age groups ranging from 17-and-under to 50-and-over.

"Since the race is sponsored by a UNC group, it mainly attracts students," Fuller said. "In the race last year, there were a lot of students who participated."

Individual runners as well as teams may participate. A team must consist of four members. Coed teams must consist of two males and two females.

Prizes will be given to the top two male and female finishers overall in the

fun run. Award criteria for the 10K run is a little different. The top two male and female finishers overall in the race will receive prizes. The top two male and female finishers in each of the six age categories will also be given prizes. The first place team in the male, female and coed categories will receive prizes as well.

Interested runners may pick up registration forms at the Campus Y, in the Student Union or in the Pit. Today is the deadline for registration, but there will be late registration the day of the race. Entry fees are \$8 for the 10K run and \$10 for late registration. Entry fees are \$6 for the fun run and \$8 for late registration. Team members may submit a single fee of \$28 for the 10K run or \$36 for late registration.

The 10K race will start at 2 p.m., while the fun run will start at 2:30 p.m. Runners should plan to arrive between 12:30 and 1:30 to check in or register.

Footfalls Committee members have been sitting at a table in the Pit to publicize the race. The committee has been selling raffle tickets for a mountain bike to be given away after the race. The raffle tickets are \$1 and can be purchased in the Pit or at the Campus Y. T-shirts are also being sold for \$7. The first 300 entrants will receive free T-shirts.

Several Chapel Hill businesses have agreed to donate food and prizes for the runners. The businesses include Ben and Jerry's, Brueggers Bagel Bakery, Gumby's Pizza and Carolina Apartments. Weaver Street Market and Coca-Cola will sponsor a post-race party with free food and drinks.

Anyone needing further information should call the Campus Y at 962-2333, or contact Margaret Fuller at 968-4594 or Peter Hayes at 933-1357.

Hearing

from page 1

refused the offer because it required that she drop her right to sue for anything that happened from 1987 to 1989 and because the University would not admit to the charges of discrimination.

"These are important issues that I've been fighting about since 1976," she said. "To tell a person like me that I can't have a hearing is like a slap in the face."

She said the proposed settlement was based on a stereotype that because she was black, the money would make her happy. "Money to me for 15 years of suffering is like 15 cents. The administrators need to stop stereotyping blacks." Because this hearing is the highest

level in the University grievance procedure, Edwards said she would take this as far as she needs to in order to prove discrimination. "I will not stop until I find a judge or jury that will rule I was discriminated against."

If Nesnow does not rule that there was discrimination, Edwards said she would join with other officers in a class-action suit, taking the case to a federal court.

Morale is high on Edwards' side, according to McSurely and Edwards. "Keith and I are both ready any time," McSurely said.

Edwards said, "It's all my witnesses can do to contain themselves."

UNC decked with holly tree

By ERIK ROGERS

Staff Writer

A famous tree grew in Brooklyn, and now there is one growing in Chapel Hill.

A holly tree, previously located between U.S. 15-501 Bypass and Christopher Avenue, has become so popular it has been moved to another location to be preserved. The tree was relocated Wednesday because it was impeding the widening of the bypass.

Harold Ritter, an employee with the N.C. Department of Transportation in Raleigh and also a member of the National Heritage Committee, said the tree was moved to the Mason Biological Reserve. Ritter said the new location is just beyond the Mason Cemetery behind Finley Golf Course and it cost \$250 to move the tree.

Charlotte Jones Roe, assistant director at N.C. Botanical Gardens, said the actual moving of the tree was successful.

"The crew members started digging the hole around 9:30 that morning and they were finished before noon," said Roe. "They did some pruning on the tree in order to make sure that it would be better equipped to survive."

Ritter said the tree is unique. "The tree is a very old specimen, and it is hard to replace," Ritter said. "You could not purchase this type of plant for under \$1,000." Ritter estimated that the tree is at least 14 to 16 feet tall.

"There aren't that many hollies that size," Ritter said, "and it is a beautiful sight. It has red berries and pretty green leaves."

Ritter said the holly is technically a shrub and not a tree. He said it is sometimes called *ilexdecidua*, meaning a holly that sheds its leaves. But there is a simpler name for it.

"Many people refer to the tree as 'possum haw,'" Ritter said. "I don't think there are many environmentalist groups concerned about this project, since there aren't many groups looking for possum haw."

As a member of the National Heritage Committee, Ritter said he has not seen the holly listed on the endangered species list. The National Heritage Committee is an organization that seeks and tries to preserve any type of plantlife on the endangered species list. He added the holly is seemingly protected in every state along the East Coast, except North Carolina.

"The tree requires little attention," Ritter said. Roe said the reason why they chose



DTH/Sheila Johnston

'Trees' of Cary moves the holly tree to its new location

to move the holly to the Mason Biological Reserve was that the reserve had a prepared site on state property.

"In order for a tree to be relocated, the potential site must have adequate fertilizer and soil improvements that meet the standard inspection," Roe said. She jokingly added there must be an area big enough for the digging ma-

chine to get through.

Roe said now is the time when the tree looks exceptionally attractive. "The leaves are falling now and within a few weeks the berries will be fully formed," Roe said. "The berries serve as a source of food to birds. It's too bad people can't eat them."