

CAMPUS and CITY

Educational Foundation gives \$50,000 to libraries

Academic ACCOLADES

Phi Beta Kappa society chooses new members

The UNC Phi Beta Kappa chapter initiated 125 students into the nation's highest honorary society last week. For eligibility, juniors must have a 3.7 grade point average and 75 credit hours. Seniors must have a 3.6 average and 105 credit hours. New members are:

Laura Buff, Michele Dunbar, Sharmila Rao, Ruth Fletcher, Kimberly Kaufman, Thomas Merritt, Charlotte Keck, Lauren Brooks, Wesley Plummer, Lisa Frye, Christine Youngblood, Heather Brown, Michael Amend, Christine Nasbick, Amy Thorne, Donald Cervino, Christine Reid, Trudi Williams.

Anne Lingenfelter, Brenda Neece, Pamela Padgett, Andrew Howle, David Turlington, Beth Poinsett, Michael Jarvis, Nil Ersoy, Mary Myers, Christopher Ruth, Timothy Southard, Elizabeth Truscott, Rebecca Wooten, Lisa Harrington, Kerineth Kidd, Robert McCurley, Joseph McElhorne, Julie Pokela, Jennifer Reed, William Currens, Cheryl Dixon.

Abhijit Power, Marni Thomas, Douglas Jarrett, Jeffrey Johns, Charles Merritt, Scott Schneiderman, Gary Welch, Elizabeth Maroun, Harrell Chesson, Susan Boaz, Maureen Dwyer, Susan Monk, Carol Pickard, Genie Boerick, Hyam Bolande, Andra Bullins, Kelly Tinkler, Melody Simmons, Laura Thompson, Brian Brooks, Susan Trexler, Virginia King, James Armes, Mary Miller, Meredith Richardson, Kimberly Chignell, Corin Orlam, Lorie Steinhagen.

John Walker, Jonathan Austin, Brian Bennett, Paul Bowman, Insung Cho, Michael Curcio, Polly Guthrie, Lawrence Hurst, Stephen Lemons, John Little, Samuel McKnight, Christina Mook, James Pagnani, Allison Scobie, David Shick, Kathleen Hurley, Eric Gribbin, Sujata Ghate, Robert Styles, Christopher Hood, Merritt Raum, Allison Glosser, Eric Webb, Jennifer McKay.

Mary Bowman, Paula Tobi, Christopher Ruth, William Ball, Clarke Kennedy, Allan Moseley, Ashley Watson, Laura Bramley, Richard Bruck, Ann Waldhart, Rachel Hull, Barbara Kistenmacher, Justin DeSantis, Bradford Dye, Stacia Paichild, Laurie Winkler, Gregg Talente, Michael Steiner, Jonathan Lohman, Alexander Guettel, David Wolfe, Jason Salsky, Carolyn Suto, Frances Dawson, Mary Bird, Kio Stark, Wendy Cox, Brian Springer, Amy Wajda, Benjamin Hanson, Mark Underwood, Kevin Markle, Suzanne Wong, Victoria Spence, Thomas Plewman.

Humanities endowment names Younger Scholar

The National Endowment for the Humanities selected Ashley Chappell as an NEH Younger Scholar for 1990. The Chapel Hill junior was chosen in a nationwide competition of high school and college students who submitted proposals for independent summer research projects.

Under the guidance of a project adviser, Chappell will use the \$2,200 NEH grant to work on a project on "Baudelaire's Poetry Measured by his Aesthetic Theory."

Health care students net honors in competition

Several UNC students recently claimed top honors in statewide competition based on health care-related skills. All of the students are members of Sigma Theta Alpha, a coed service fraternity. The fraternity is the collegiate division of Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA), and is open to any student interested in a health-related career.

UNC winners at the N.C. HOSA Congress were: Extemporaneous Writing — Kelly Rice, 1st; Jamie Knox, 2nd; Leslie Slaughter, 3rd. Medical Terminology — Jamie Knox, 1st; Rich Griner, 2nd. Medical Math — Chip Ratledge, 1st; Renee Gaskey, 2nd; Regina Henderson, 3rd. Dental Terminology — Jo Shuman, 1st; Renee Gaskey, 2nd; Regina Henderson, 3rd.

Students interested in joining Sigma Theta Alpha should contact Donna Wright or Tami York.

Professor appointed to advisory committee

Joseph Morrissey, deputy director for research and associate professor of social medicine, has been appointed to a four-year term as a member of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's Technical Advisory Committee for the Mental Health Services Program for Youth.

By MEREDITH HOGG

Staff Writer

The Educational Foundation, or Rams Club, donated a gift of \$50,000 to the UNC library system so the libraries could hire enough student employees to keep the library running at full capacity during exams and summer school, according to a press release Monday.

Larry Alford, assistant University librarian for business and finance, said that the library was not allowed to hire new employees because of a hiring freeze. The University issued a moratorium on hiring on Feb. 20, 1990, as a result of state budget cuts.

The library could not use state funds to hire replacements for jobs vacated by graduating students this spring because of the hiring freeze, Alford said.

The foundation gift will replace state hiring funds and allow the library to maintain the number of students working in the libraries.

David Taylor, head librarian at the Undergraduate Library, said the total number of jobs the libraries would need to fill could not be determined until after summer school registration.

Taylor said students would be di-

rectly affected by the foundation's gift to the library. The Undergraduate Library now will be able to stay open 24 hours daily during exams, a service that would not have been available without the donation.

Before the donation, the library would have had such a small staff during summer school that the University would have been "barely able to keep it open," Taylor said. Now, the library also will be able to stay on full schedule during summer school.

Moyer Smith, executive vice president of the Educational Foundation, said the organization decided to donate the funds to the library system because of the system's importance to faculty and students. Members of the foundation saw a need for the library donation, he said.

Most funds raised by the foundation are used for athletics because athletic events are the main source of income for the group. The foundation allocates a certain amount of money for non-athletic purposes, Smith said.

Smith heard of the library system's plight through articles in The Daily Tar Heel, he said. Other foundation mem-

bers wanted to do something to benefit the entire University community.

The jobs at the library include shelving books, working at the various desks and providing general services to students and others using the library.

Signs advertising the jobs are posted near the circulation desk at the Undergraduate Library, Taylor said.

Alford said students' starting salaries will be \$3.85 per hour. Students will receive pay increases as they gain experience. The pay increases have not been affected by the budget crunch, he said.

Provost Dennis O'Connor said he was very enthusiastic and grateful for the foundation donation. He said he thought the foundation initially approached the library about the donation and then notified Chancellor Paul Hardin's office.

The donation was needed and appreciated by members of the University community, he said. "The library touches everyone. It is central to the function of the University."

The foundation's donation was very generous, he said. "I wish they'd do it again."

Admissions director resigns to fill college counselor post

By MARCIE BAILEY

Staff Writer

Richard Cashwell, director of undergraduate admissions, has announced his resignation, which will become effective July 1.

Cashwell will be leaving UNC to fill the position of director of college counseling at Flint Hill School, a private day school in Fairfax County, Va.

"I've been here for 26 years and a part of me will always be here," Cashwell said. "But I've gotten the opportunity to do what I like best, to get a little more in depth with students. I'll be in a brand new school in a brand new situation, and there are just not many chances to do that."

Cashwell joined the University as assistant director of undergraduate admissions in 1963 and has worked as director of admissions since 1969.

UNC Provost Dennis O'Connor said Cashwell had done a superb job as

director of undergraduate admissions.

"Cashwell has skillfully guided the admissions office through several important periods in the University's history, including the addition of women to the student body in the 1960s and a record surge in applications during the 1980s.

"For the three years I've been here he has exhibited a great command in his field. It is a difficult job, and he handled it with great care. It is hard to say 'no' to as many people as he has had to," O'Connor said.

Anthony Strickland, associate director of undergraduate admissions, said he believed anyone who had worked around Cashwell would be sorry to see him go.

"Among the major faults were a lot of major virtues, and I think we will miss those major virtues," Strickland said. "I can't call to mind anyone who would have been a better director."

A search committee has been organized, and members will begin looking for a new director of undergraduate admissions soon, O'Connor said.

Cashwell is a former UNC Morehead scholar and received an undergraduate degree in economics in 1959 and a master's degree from Duke University.

Before coming to UNC as an employee, Cashwell taught ninth grade social studies at LeRoy Nartin Junior High School in Raleigh. His professional activities have included a term as chairman of the Council on Entrance Services from 1975-77 and membership on the National Merit Scholarship Selection Committee from 1974-76.

Cashwell is a member of the College Entrance Examination Board and served as president of the Carolinas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in 1974-75.

Day's events to honor Holocaust victims

By JENNIFER FOSTER

Staff Writer

The Jewish communities of Chapel Hill and Durham have organized events to commemorate victims of the Holocaust, following a proclamation issued last week by Chapel Hill Mayor Jonathan Howes declaring April 22 to 29 the "Days of Remembrance of the Victims of the Holocaust."

The proclamation was declared in response to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council's (USHMC) attempts to institutionalize an official remembrance to the 6 million Jews who were victims of the Holocaust.

The USHMC was created by a 1980 congressional resolution and consists of 55 U.S. citizens, including five U.S. senators and five U.S. representatives who are appointed by the president, said Lisa Price, assistant to Howes.

In the proclamation, Howes stated the designation of the week was "in memory of the victims of the Holocaust and in the hope that we will strive always to overcome prejudice and inhumanity through vigilance, education and resistance."

After the mayor's office received mailings from USHMC suggesting the formation of a proclamation, the office sought information on the issue and passed it on to local Jewish organizations, Price said.

"We became sort of a clearinghouse

for information," she said.

Several of the organizations responded to the proclamation by planning activities to commemorate the Holocaust victims. Many of the events, which are open to the public, occurred last weekend at local Chapel Hill and Durham churches.

The particular date proclaimed by Congress, April 22, 1990, was designated according to the Jewish calendar, said Dara Goldberg, a member of the USHMC public affairs division.

The reason Holocaust Remembrance Day was set for this date is because it follows the 27th day of the month of Nissan, which usually falls in the middle or latter part of April, Goldberg said. This day never falls on a Sabbath or another Jewish holiday, which was part of the criteria used when choosing the date, she said.

The council had so many significant dates to choose from, it wanted to find one significant date to commemorate the overall experience, Goldberg said. April 19, 1943, the first day of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, is one date

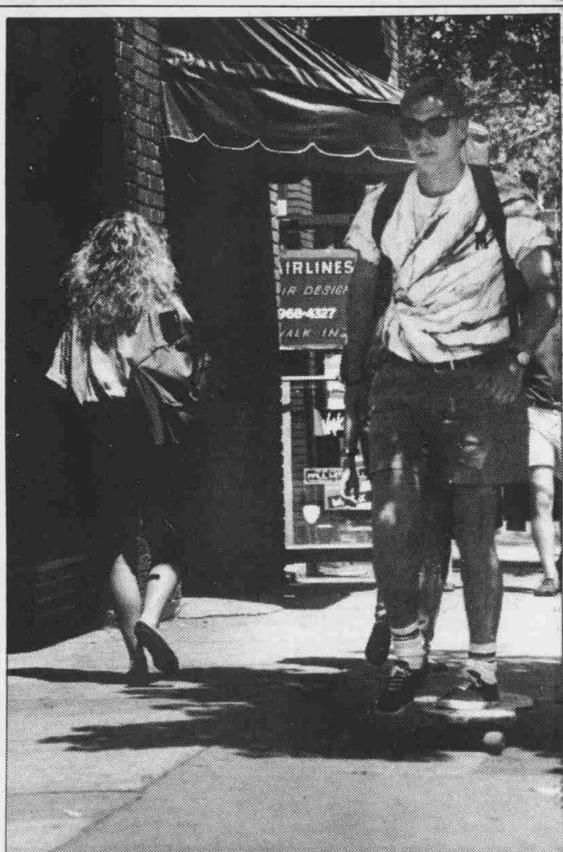
which correlates closely with the 27th day of Nissan, she said.

After the date was selected, the USHMC planned ceremonies for the holiday, allowing ample time throughout the week for educational opportunities, Goldberg said.

Events scheduled for the week include discussions of elements of the Jewish faith and the Holocaust film "Night and Fog," a memorial service featuring a personal account by Simone Lipman, who helped organize 3,000 Jewish children to escape deportation to death camps; and a musical drama based on the book "Playing for Time" by Fania Fenelon.

A performance of a Claudia Stevens musical drama, "An Evening with Madame F.," is planned for April 28. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Industries Theater on the Duke University campus.

The event is sponsored by Generation to Generation, Durham-Chapel Hill Jewish Federation, Duke/Hillel Foundation and the Duke Center for Judaic Studies.



DTH/Jennifer Griffin

Senior skate

Senior Ronnie Benson enjoys Monday's sunny spring skies as he skateboards down Franklin Street.

Course pak recycling drive gets underway

By DORALYN HICKEY

Staff Writer

Students and community members are making an effort to put used course paks to good use at the end of the semester.

Orange Recycling Services (ORS), in conjunction with the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling and Tar Heel Aluminum Recycling Program (TARP) has developed a program to recycle the 75,000 course paks printed each semester, said Rhonda Sherman-Huntton, campus recycling coordinator.

"We started this program last semester, but we're expecting it to be much more successful this semester," she said. "We are doing a lot more advertising, and TARP members are going to go door-to-door all over campus to get the word out."

Mark Chilton, co-chairman for TARP, said last month ORS collected 30 tons of paper. "With the no-fee contract that the University has with ORS, we saved \$450 in the collection of those 30 tons," he said.

Students can put their course paks in the collection bins from April 28 to May 9. The bins are at 14 locations on and off campus, Sherman-Huntton said. "We're hoping that many of the students will recycle their course paks during the exam period."

Students can recycle other products in the bins. "In addition to collecting course paks in these bins, we're taking any type of white paper," Sherman-Huntton said. "Students can even leave the plastic binders on their course paks, because we're reusing those on new course paks."

Two recycling bins will be placed in Kinko's and Copytron. Both businesses use recycled paper upon customer request. "Currently it costs us 50 percent more to print on recycled paper," said Render Dahiya, Kinko's manager.

Course Pak Recycling Locations:

OFF CAMPUS:

Kinko's Copytron
Tar Heel Textbooks
Universal Printing and Publishing

ON CAMPUS:

Brinkhaus-Bullitt Campus Y
Davis Library
Undergraduate Library
Student Stores
Hinton James Ehringhaus
Morrison
Craigie
Carmichael

"We charge a half cent more per page for recycled paper in course paks and two cents more for other recycled paper," Dahiya said. "As the demand for recycled paper by the U.S. government increases, the price of recycled paper goes down. If the price goes down 15 (percent) to 20 percent more, we hope to charge the same price for recycled paper as all other paper."

Students who want to sell their course paks instead of recycling them will not be able to do so at the UNC Student Stores and Tar Heel Textbooks. Students can try to sell their course paks through Alpha Phi Omega's (APO) book co-op.

"The course paks sell about as well as textbooks do, according to whether or not the professors have changed the content of their course paks," said Tara Lapham, former APO book co-op coordinator.

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