

Vandalism Costs UNC Libraries A Lot of Time, Money to Repair

BY JON WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

The recent defacing of books in Davis Library with swastikas is an example of libraries' ongoing problems with vandalism. This vandalism ranges from highlighting in books to drawing controversial Nazi symbols, and is a costly action that is difficult to police and to prevent. Because it's so difficult to prevent, some libraries have thrown in the towel — or checkbook.

Davis Library, for instance, budgets \$14,000 a year to repair and replace damaged resources.

Diane Strauss, associate University librarian for public services, said they used a portion of this money to repair vandalized materials. "Less than a third of that goes towards vandalism, and that doesn't show the cost of staff labor that goes into replacing and rebinding books," she said. "The average book may cost around \$40 assuming that it is in print. Out of print books may cost much more, if they are available."

Strauss said the current budget could not pay for a greater loss to the University. "What is greater than the cost is that the quality of the library is diminished," she said. When the quality of a university's libraries diminish, so do its students' ability to perform necessary research and its national rankings.

Recognizing the importance of libraries to the University, library administrators try to staunch the flow of ink to book. However, they have difficulty in observing and assessing the actual amount of vandalism.

Joe Hewitt, director of academic affairs, said most students and patrons were respectful of resources in the libraries.

Hewitt said the open stack policy of Davis and other libraries kept the staff from keeping a watchful eye over its patrons. This lax eye allows vandals to replace books before anyone notices.

Because the vandalism only appears when other patrons dis-

cover it, the actual problem could be much worse.

"It is difficult to gauge what a user has done to a book until someone else checks it out," Hewitt said.

Patrons vandalize different media in different ways. Hewitt said removal of journal articles was an expensive problem.

Maggie Hite, public service coordinator of Davis' Serial Department, said the serial department used preventive measures to combat the problem.

"(We) put articles that are in high demand on microfilm," Hite said. "The articles that are in high demand are the first to go."

Although the removal of articles from journals can be frustrating for the student, it affects less than 1 percent of the total number of journals in Davis' Serial Department, Hite said. Most of the damaged journals come from regular wear, she said.

Hite said experienced staff must use time to replace missing articles. "Replacing articles is not just clerical work," Hite said. "It takes skilled, technical workers. UNC has a policy with Duke that allows it to replace missing articles with photocopies," Hite said.

Typically, the library assigns one staff member to find missing articles, send the journal to Greensboro and recatalog it when it returns. Sometimes articles must be resized to fit bound volumes.

Hite said there was one staff member who spent around 10 percent of her time replacing missing articles.

The most widespread preventative measure for the library systems focuses on public awareness. Hewitt said Davis educates its users about vandalism. At the beginning of each year the library displays vandalized books in the lobby to serve as a reminder of what people can do — sometimes inadvertently.

Strauss said that if a patron observed racist markings being made on books to report it either to the staff or police.

Hewitt said, "Most of the cases where vandals are caught occurred when a patron observed and reported an act of vandalism."

Commissioners Up Ante For New Residences

BY AMY CAPPIELLO
CITY EDITOR

The price for new houses will rise in the future after the Orange County Board of Commissioners voted 3-2 Monday night to raise the impact fee in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School District from \$1,500 to \$3,000.

Commissioner Alice Gordon said she supported the impact fee hike because it would help to alleviate the impact of new growth on the area.

"The new technology report shows the impact of a new dwelling to be \$11,593," Gordon said. "That means that every time a new dwelling comes on line, it impacts us by \$11,593. A \$3,000 impact fee is a way to make sure that new growth pays for the impact."

County residents who spoke on the issue were split on whether to support the fee increase. Kevin Cook said he believed a doubling of the fee was still low compared to the \$11,593 figure.

"Even at \$3,000, we're still asking the current residents to subsidize those who are moving in," Cook said. "It doesn't seem fair. Those who moved here are being taken care of by those who live here."

Another resident, Pam Brooks, said she did not agree with Cook's view.

"Probably every single person who moves into this area wants the door closed

once they move in," Brooks said. "They say 'Enough with the growth. I'm here.' We can't all take that attitude."

While the rise in the impact fees will probably cause a hike in the price of houses to allow developers to recoup their money, Cook said he believed the rise would not have any real effect on the homebuyers.

"If you tap on another \$1,500 to the price of the houses being built in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School District, it comes out to be an insignificant amount given the prices of the houses out there," Cook said. "And then, the amount per month on a 20-year mortgage makes it pretty small."

Brooks agreed that the fee hike would only affect those who could afford it, but she said it could cause a rift in the community.

"(The impact fee increase) further divides the community," she said. "Those who cannot afford to pay those fees will no longer be able to live in the county."

Commissioner Moses Carey, Jr. said he could not support the fee increase because it went against one of the basic principles of the Board.

"I can't support raising the impact fee to \$3,000 at this time because it goes against our goal to not raise the cost of housing without raising its value."

Gordon voted for the increase with Don Willhoit and Stephen Halkotis. Carey and William Crowther voted against it.

KING

FROM PAGE 1

King participated in a variety of activities and received numerous awards while a student at the University, including the William S. Bryant Memorial Intern Award, the Governor's Award and Tomorrow's Leaders Today.

John Dervin, president of the Association of Student Governments, served with King as a co-chairman of Senior Corps.

"It's just a tragic loss," Dervin said. "Brad was a fantastic guy who didn't know how to say no when it came to helping people in the University and the community. His commitment to others was unbelievable."

Dervin said he did not know how King managed to do so many things.

"He did so much," Dervin said. "He held down two to three jobs. He somehow made time for all the things he did."

Donna LeFebvre, political science professor and pre-law advisor, taught and advised King. LeFebvre also served on the committee that awarded King the Ernest L. Mackie Award as Most Outstanding Junior Male.

King received his bachelor of arts in political science in May and had planned to attend law school.

"Everybody expected Brad to do something, make a contribution, in whatever field he chose, and now that won't happen," LeFebvre said. "I'm just totally devastated. He was Mr. UNC. He was really modest about all the things he did."

LeFebvre said King was somebody that she could depend on to do what was expected of him.

"He was somebody you could count on," LeFebvre said. "He was one of the best and the brightest. It's totally unbelievable. He really was phenomenal."

King was the Chief Marshal of the Senior Class of 1996, an Eagle Scout and a volunteer with the Emerging Leaders Program as a Workshop Facilitator.

King was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church; the order of the Golden Fleece; the Golden Key National Honor Society; Phi Eta Sigma; the N.C. Governor's Committee on Youth Voice as a Student Representative; the Inter-Faith Council Community House and Student Government Executive Branch.

King is survived by his parents Stanley and Mary, his brother Kevin and his sisters Kathy Smith and Stephanie Wellingham.

Student Congress Donates \$1,000 for Pops Concert

BY MINDY HODGES
STAFF WRITER

Student Congress decided to donate \$1,000 to the executive branch to sponsor the North Carolina Symphony Pops Concert and approved one appointment to the Honor Court at its meeting Tuesday night.

Kimberly Davis, who works on the Carolina Union Activities Board, said the Board asked for \$2,000 from Student Congress but only received \$1,000. The Board of Directors is trying to raise \$14,000 to help pay the expenses for the popular outdoor concert.

"People look forward to coming to this concert," Davis said. "Who else should we look to for donations?"

She said the University should help fund the concert because students and the surrounding community would benefit.

The concert is free and will be on June 13 at 7 p.m. in front of South Building.

Student Congress approved the appointment of Sonali Sharma to the Honor Court for both summer sessions at the meeting on Tuesday.

In a report, Student Body President Aaron Nelson informed Student Congress about current events.

Nelson reported on a package containing fecal matter that he received, newly discovered swastikas in library books and his support of the Chapel Hill Town Council's power to pass legislation regarding sprinkler systems in fraternity and sorority houses.

Speaker Pro Tempore of Student Congress Vince Rozier ran the meeting in the absence of Speaker of Student Congress Jamie Kilbourne.

Kilbourne will be back in time for the next meeting.

ARTS BRIEFS

What's happening in entertainment around the Triangle

See It

■ "From There to Here — A Retrospective," an exhibit by North Carolina artist Andrew Atkin will be featured in the Semans Gallery in the Durham Arts Council Building starting on June 12. The artist will hold an opening reception on Friday, June 14 from 5 - 7 p.m. in the Semans Gallery.

■ Internationally acclaimed Chilean artist Alfredo Jaar will be exhibiting his new works at the City Gallery of Contemporary Art in Raleigh starting on June 7. Jaar will also give a presentation of his works on

Thursday, June 6 at the North Carolina State University School of Design. For more information call the City Gallery at 839-2077.

■ "The Miracle Worker," the story of Helen Keller and her teacher Anne Sullivan will be put on at the Theatre in the Park on Pullen Road in Raleigh starting on June 14 at 8 p.m. For ticket information call Theatre in the Park at (919) 831-6058.

Attend It

■ The World Beer Festival will be held at the Durham Bulls Athletic Park in Durham on Saturday, June 8 from noon - 4 p.m. and from 6 - 10 p.m. Sponsored by "All About Beer" magazine, the festival will bring together brewers from around the world. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door.

■ The annual Outdoor North Carolina Symphony Summer Pops Concert at UNC will be held on June 13 at 7 p.m. on Polk Place. The rain site is Memorial Hall.

■ Author Peter Mayle will be reading from and signing his new novel "Anything Considered" at the Regulator Bookshop in Durham on June 14 at 7 p.m. Call 286-2700 for more information.

■ The Summer Festival of Music will be held on Saturday, June 8 at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium at Duke University. The festival will feature a conductorless chamber ensemble. Tickets can be purchased by calling Page Box Office at 684-4444.

Hear It

■ The sixth annual Adventures in Jazz summer series will kick off with a concert by Jerry Gonzales and the Fort Apache Band on June 15 at 8 p.m. at the ArtsCenter. Tickets are \$14 and \$13 for students and senior citizens.

■ A rock opera entitled "The Rhymer and the Ravens," based on the book of the same name written by Jodie Forrest, will be featured at the ArtsCenter on Friday, June 14. The book, self-published in November 1995, has been picked up nationally. Tickets are \$8 for the general public, \$7 for ArtsCenter friends and \$6 for students.

Shop It

■ The PTA Thrift Shop will be having an outdoor bag day sale on June 8 from 8:30 a.m. until noon at the Carrboro PTA Thrift Shop on Jones Ferry Road.

KENAN

FROM PAGE 1

Flagler System Cos. in Florida.

Numerous awards and honorary degrees were bestowed upon Kenan, including The University Medal from UNC.

"Frank Kenan has had the most significant impact on our University of any of its alumni. His vision and generosity have had a major impact on the excellence of our academics and athletics," said William J. Armfield IV, chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees.

Kenan impacted many people across the state, including U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "Frank Kenan will forever rank as one of the most decent and courageous men I've ever known — a man who loved his country, his state and his community fervently," he said. "Dot Helms and I have lost a dear friend."

Kenan is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Price Kenan; two sons Thomas S. Kenan III and Owen Graham Kenan; and daughters, Elizabeth Kenan Howell and Annice Hawkins Kenan.

Kenan's funeral will be held at 3 p.m. today at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Durham, with the burial to follow in the church's memorial garden.

Memorials may be made to Duke University Medical Center, Plastic Surgery Research Fund, Department of Surgery, Dr. Scott Levin, Box 3704, Durham, N.C. 27710.

Have a Ball with Dad!

To help make this Father's Day the best ever, the first 200 people who visit our Customer Service Center on Saturday, June 15, and present at least \$50 in mall store purchase receipts (dated June 13-15, 1996), can receive a prize package that includes two tickets to the July 6, Durham Bulls vs. Salem Avalanche Baseball Game, and two official Durham Bulls team caps.

Receive Free Durham Bulls Ball Tickets for Dad—Saturday, June 15!

Plus, you can bring the kids to meet team players and mascot **Wool E. Bull** at the mall from Noon through 2:00 p.m. And don't forget, all day long you can have your Father's Day gift purchases wrapped for free in Center Court!



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*Limit one prize package per family while supplies last. July 6, 1996 game time is 7:00 p.m. Other restrictions may apply. Visit the Customer Service Center for complete details.

Arts & Entertainment Calendar

SUNDAY, JUNE 9
HYPNOTIC CLAM BAKE. The Cave, 452 1/2 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill. 968-9308.

MONDAY, JUNE 10
STUART HOYLE. The Cave, 452 1/2 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill. 968-9308.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11
DR. ZAIUS with TESTOSTERONES. Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro. 967-9053.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12
ENDURO. Lizard and Snake Cafe, 110 N. Columbia St., Chapel Hill. 929-2828.

THURSDAY JUNE 13
THE BELLBATS with ECONOLINE. Lizard and Snake Cafe, 110 N. Columbia St., Chapel Hill. 929-2828.

Summer 1996!



WEDNESDAY 18 to Party • 21 to Drink
College Night
\$1 Kamikazis & \$1 Draft

THURSDAY "Drinkin' With Lincoln"
PARTY
\$5 OPEN BAR w/Student ID
Draft Beer & Well Drinks

FRIDAY No Cover Before 11PM
\$1 Draft
\$1.00 House Shots
\$2.00 Mexican Import Bottles

SATURDAY No Cover Before 11pm
\$2 Kamikazis
\$2 24oz. Gorilla Draft

\$2 w/ Student ID Fri & Sat • 21 & Over, Proper ID Required • 306 W. Franklin St. (facing W. Rosemary St.) • (919) 967-2852