

CAMPUS and CITY

Across the CAMPUSES

Cross-cultural programs aid international students

WASHINGTON, DC — International students often feel separated from the student body when attending U.S. campuses.

George Washington University's International Services Office (ISO) and Multicultural Student Services Center (MSSC) are sponsoring a program that pairs international students on Fulbright scholarships with minority students on campus to end isolation and negative stereotypes.

Ann Morton, ISO director, said she felt that the nation's capital suffers from negative stereotypes by foreigners overseas. Many international students have misconceptions about crime being limited to black communities, Morton said.

To end many of the stereotypes, international students participate in a variety of cross-cultural programs such as touring Howard University, eating a traditional Afro-American meal, and visiting a Smithsonian exhibit about black Americans' contributions to American history.

Students examine ethics in Values Emphasis Week

MIDLAND, MI — Frequently students are criticized about a lack of values in their lives.

However, since 1976, the Northwood Institute, a private two-and four-year business-oriented college, has offered an annual program called "Values Emphasis Week" that offers students a chance to discuss values.

Northwood puts on the program in conjunction with the Midland Memorial Presbyterian Church. A committee comprising students, faculty, staff and clergy at Northwood plans the program and establishes a theme for the week.

The committee also invites scholars, business leaders, students and politicians to give presentations related to the theme.

Guest speakers visit classrooms and discussion panels probe the values of ethics in society. Edgar Madden, Northwood's provost, said developing a code of personal values was a prerequisite to responsible conduct in the business world.

Women admitted to previously all-male club

PRINCETON, NJ — All-male establishments are becoming a thing of the past at Princeton University.

The Tiger Inn, an all-male dining club, recently voted to admit women into their establishment. Lawsuits filed by a Princeton alumna and a protest by the Organization for Co-ed Eating Club, forced Tiger Inn members to vote on the issue.

However, women must wait until next year to enter, because the Tiger Inn's admission policies require affirmative votes in two consecutive years to effect a change.

Illinois students string cans in hopes of record

DEKALB, IL — Many campuses plan to celebrate Earth Week, but Northern Illinois University hopes to promote recycling and environmental awareness during Earth Week with an event called "Cans Across Campus."

Students are planning to string thousands of uncrushed aluminum cans across the campus on the beginning of Earth Week on April 16. The goal is to promote recycling and enter the Guinness Book of World Records for longest string of aluminum cans.

Organizers predict the school should have no problem achieving their goal: 21,000 cans pass through campus vending machines each week.

Student volunteers opt to help needy during break

ROSEVILLE, MN — Instead of soaking up rays at the beach, students at Northwestern College spent their spring break helping the needy.

136 students spent their spring breaks working on eight different projects, including two Mexican orphanages and one project helping the homeless on Staten Island.

The volunteers paid their own expenses for the trip.

20th anniversary to pass quietly at Kent State

KENT, OH — The 20th anniversary of the Kent State massacre will likely pass this year without a memorial.

The only hope in raising enough money for the memorial is the recent episode of NBC's "Third Degree" which features two survivors of the Ohio National Guard rampage.

Plans are continuing for a two day remembrance taking place on May 3-4.

— compiled by Yancey R. Hall



Teaching award winners Khalid Ishaq, Roman Graf, and Joel Schwartz

University Awards Day honors faculty, students

By NANCY WYKLE

University Editor

Students and faculty who have shown outstanding achievement in and out of the classroom were honored at the University Awards Day Wednesday.

Two new categories were added to the awards this year. Students selected four teachers to receive the Students' Undergraduate Teaching Awards, and two recipients were chosen for the Graduate Teaching Assistants Teaching Awards.

The student body passed a referendum in 1989 that increased student fees to provide for the Students' Undergraduate Teaching Awards. Students and faculty nominated outstanding teachers, and a student committee selected the final recipients.

Faculty members selected for the Students' Undergraduate Teaching Awards each received \$5,000. Winners were the following:

- Khalid Ishaq, associate professor in the School of Pharmacy
- Joel Schwartz, political science professor

- Roman Graf, a German language teaching assistant
- Paul Brandes, a speech communications professor who was honored posthumously.

The two recipients of the Graduate Teaching Assistants Teaching Awards, which includes \$1,000 for each winner, were John McClain, political science department, and Ellen Tim, School of Nursing.

McClain said he was glad that the award had been created. "TAs have not received much attention," he said. "I think it's a good idea."

Receiving the award was a surprise, he said. "I'm very pleased," he said. "I don't believe in awards in principle, but it's nice when you win."

Tanner Teaching Awards were also made at the ceremony. Recipients of the award each receive \$3,000. Those receiving awards were as follows:

- David Halperin, religious studies associate professor
- Patricia Pukkila, associate professor of biology
- Cecil Wooten, associate professor

of classics

- Donald Jicha, chemistry professor
- Virgil Balthrop, speech communications associate professor

Barbara Rynerson, associate professor in the School of Nursing Halperin, also an Undergraduate Teaching Awards finalist, said University Awards Day proved that hard work paid off. He also said he was honored to receive an award.

Students were awarded 56 awards for achievement in academic and extracurricular activities.

Clay Thorp, recipient of the Undergraduate Prize in Art History, said he thought his hard work had been rewarded.

Other students receiving awards included Tonya Blanks, who received the Frank Porter Graham Award for making an outstanding contribution to a realization of the human ideals of equality, dignity and community, and Brien Lewis, who received the John Johnston Parker Jr. Medal for Unique Leadership in Student Government.

InterFaith benefit concert canceled for lack of bands

By JENNIFER DUNLAP

Staff Writer

A benefit concert that would have helped alleviate a \$20,000 debt incurred by the InterFaith Council was canceled because of scheduling problems.

Renovations for the InterFaith Council Emergency Shelter, located at the corner of Columbia and Rosemary streets, have caused the InterFaith Council to go into debt. The renovations were started last summer and will be completed by May.

"We initially wanted to raise \$9,000 for the center," said Chris Peeler, benefit organizer.

The concert was to feature Dillon Fence, Pylon and Love Tractor, but the bands decided not to do the benefit over Spring Break, Peeler said. "We tried to get replacement bands who had the same drawing power, but they wanted too much money."

Despite the problems that led to the benefit's cancellation, the group did not lose any money because no funds were committed to the event, Peeler said.

Trey Loughran, former co-chair-

man of Students Homeless Outreach Coalition (SHOC), said many people were not aware of the benefit. "It was barely in the planning stages when it was canceled," he said. "It was all tentative."

Other efforts to raise awareness of the homeless in Chapel Hill by SHOC have also failed because of scheduling problems, Loughran said. "We tried to get Harvey Gantt to come and speak, but he couldn't," he said.

While the shelter has been closed for renovations, accommodations have been made for those who would normally stay at the shelter, Loughran said. "The men are staying at the community kitchen on Merritt Mill Road, and the women are staying at the Battered Women's Council Home," he said.

SHOC members helped with renovations at the Battered Women's Council Home in exchange for accommodations for women who usually stayed at the InterFaith Council Emergency Shelter. "We made an exchange with the council," Loughran said. "The (homeless) women staying there are very comfortable."

Local American Cancer Society gets new executive director

By KAREN DENNIS

Staff Writer

Yvonne Knutson, a Chapel Hill resident, has been appointed the executive director of the Orange County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Knutson said she was excited about being selected for the post, but said there was a lot of work to be done.

Knutson said she wanted to start public education programs and raise money for future programs and research in the fight against cancer. She also wants to work with the University, recruiting students and student organizations as volunteers.

Some upcoming events to raise money for the American Cancer Society include a "swim-a-thon" at the University's Koury Natatorium on April 29. There will also be a luncheon called "20 Most Wanted" in the coming weeks. The objective of the fund-raiser is to challenge 20 people to each raise \$1,000 for the society.

A fund-raising golf tournament is scheduled for May 11 at the Chapel Hill Country Club. Richard Brannon, a golf professional who works at the country club, said the tournament had been held

annually for more than seven years. There are usually between 100-120 players playing in the tournament. Money for the charity is raised through entry fees charged to golfers and corporate sponsors of the tournament.

The executive director works with the Cancer Society's board of directors and is responsible for overseeing fund raising, Knutson said. The director is also responsible for educational programs and working with volunteers.

The American Cancer Society organizes programs on effective ways to quit smoking, such as Freshstart. The Cancer Society also organizes a program to help women cope with breast cancer, called Reach to Recovery. Other programs deal with skin cancer and nutrition, Knutson added.

Knutson is a member of the Chapel Hill Service League and was chairman of the Christmas House, an event to help 600-700 needy children receive clothes and gifts.

Knutson replaces Jeanette Fearington, who was executive director of the Orange County unit for the past 25 years. Fearington retired from the post in January.

Meeting addresses opening records

By VICTOR BLUE

Staff Writer

University administrators met Wednesday with journalists representing several local and campus media organizations in an attempt to reach an agreement on the release of police records to the media.

Representatives from the Chapel Hill Herald, Chapel Hill Newspaper, Channel 11 WTVD News, The Daily Tar Heel and the N.C. Press Association talked with Chancellor Paul Hardin and other administrators for nearly an hour. They expressed concerns about the Buckley Amendment, which allows campus police forces, unlike city and state police, to withhold incident reports from the press.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said that the meeting was productive and that a committee would be formed to deal with the Buckley Amendment, which is formally known as the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA). "We have to review our current operating procedure and see if there is a better way to determine what records could be released."

The Division of Student Affairs requested that the University police restrict the public's access to the records, Boulton said. The division exchanges confidential information with the police in some situations. "We asked them to be an extension of what we do," he said.

As the amendment is now interpreted, the media do not have access to incident reports. Instead, the University police prepare summaries to release to the press. Sgt. Marcus Perry assumed responsibility for compiling the summaries after Sgt. Ned Comar retired. But no set procedure exists for obtaining the information from other people in the department in Perry's absence.

Kelly Thompson, DTH co-editor, said no concrete changes to the policy were made in the meeting, but administrators and journalists agreed to work together to get more information released. "At the very least, we will get more extensive summaries," she said. "We hope to obtain access to the actual incident reports."

Other college papers have had similar problems with obtaining police records involving students, but their negotiations to gain access were

"We have to review our current operating procedure and see if there is a better way to determine what records could be released."

— Dean Donald Boulton

not as friendly, Thompson said. "We are not going to have to take this to court," she said. "Some campus newspapers have because their administrations were inflexible, but that is not the case here."

"Dean Boulton stressed that this is a very good time to make changes because the police department is restructuring."

Maj. Robert Porreca said he didn't think the purpose of the Buckley Amendment was to withhold information from the press. "The intent of the Buckley Amendment was to protect those records from access for law enforcement usage," he said. "Our lawyers suggest to us what types of records we can and can't release. If they change their advice, then we'll change what we can tell the press."

"We'd really be fools if we didn't follow the advice of our attorneys."

Thompson said the Buckley Amendment was meant to keep students' records private, but the way it was implemented in the University police department was keeping more information than was intended from the press.

"In incidents where students are involved, information is often withheld about the nature of the crimes, such as details about location and the relation between victims and assailants. We're most interested in this because it affects our readers," she said. "Because the information is so limited, it is very hard for us to determine trends. If there is a lot of crime in a specific area of campus, we may not be able to figure that out because so many details are withheld from the summaries."

"If we can get this information we can do a better job of reporting and people will be able to take steps to protect themselves from crimes on campus."

Bookstore's wares consistent with principles of Earth Week

By JENNIFER DICKENS

Staff Writer

The Avid Reader bookstore provides people with the opportunity to exercise the environmental concerns Earth Week is expected to arouse.

"If we could immediately see the effects of the things we do, we would all do things differently," said Joseph Natale, owner of the Avid Reader bookstore.

The Avid Reader, located at 462 W. Franklin St., sells used and rare books. Buying used books gives environmentalists an alternative to newly printed books.

The Avid Reader also sells Earth Care products. These are recyclable paper goods such as greeting cards and wrapping paper.

Natale and his partner, Barry Jones, opened the store in September 1989. Primarily a used-book store, it plays an important role in protecting the environment, Natale said.

Selling Earth Care products is an additional step toward conservation. "My wife, being a Girl Scout leader, is very environmentally aware," Natale said. "Her idea of selling the recyclable cards is a small but important way to start and help protect our environment."

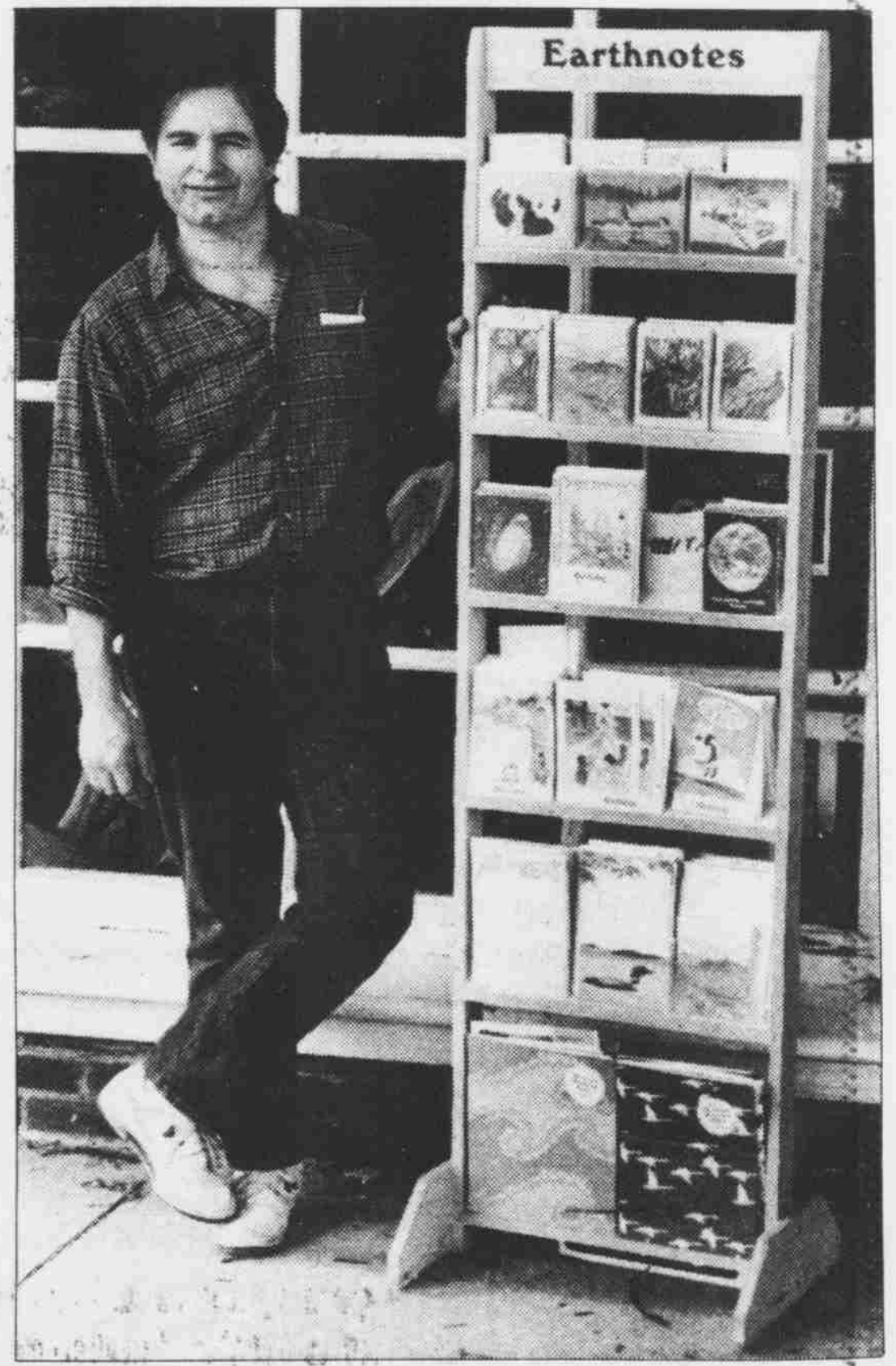
The price and beauty of the cards has led to the success of their sales. "The cards cost about \$1; this is equal to, if not less than, the cost of non-recyclable cards," he said.

Often the benefits of recycling are an added bonus for customers. "Customers really like the (cover) design of the cards," he said. "The sheer beauty is what attracts them. The fact that they may be recycled is a surprise."

A big seller among the Earth Care products is the "Eco card," which is printed on recyclable paper. The front and inside of the card contain several greeting possibilities. Using a pencil, the sender checks the box next to the appropriate greeting. The receiver can then reuse the card on a different occasion by erasing the previous check mark. "It's the ultimate recyclable good," Natale said.

Success may cause the Avid Reader to expand its Earth Care collection, he said. The store may grow to include recyclable daily needs such as note paper. "Many times the things people need in everyday life do not have to be new," he said. "Recycled products are as good as new ones, and they may save us from destruction."

The Avid Reader aims to recycle all that it possibly can. "Everything in the



Avid Reader owner Joseph Natale with recyclable cards

store is old, except the cards and wrapping paper which may be recycled," he said. "We re-use everything from old cardboard boxes to old prints. We even play old music." The store has also installed ceiling fans to help cut down its energy use.

Natale said he would like to remind UNC students of the benefits the Avid Reader has in "store" for them. "Kids from campus often think our books will be expensive," he said. "In reality, our old books are cheaper than new ones."

He said some students did not realize the Avid Reader has many of the required reading for English and history classes. "Selling used books is a form of recycling within itself," he said. "Many people may enjoy a book without a new copy ever being created."

The Avid Reader is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Its available services may help people put forth the effort to protect the Earth, Natale said. "Many people will act if they know how."