

LOCAL

University Briefs

Cole elected chairman of Hearst Awards

Richard Cole, dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, has been elected chairman of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards Program national steering committee.

Cole was elected at the committee's May 20 meeting.

The Hearst program awarded \$218,000 in scholarships, grants and stipends to undergraduate journalism students at 91 U.S. universities during the 1990-91 academic year. The program includes six monthly writing competitions, a photojournalism competition and a broadcast news competition. As chairman, Cole will help set policy for the Hearst awards, work with competition judges each spring and preside at the committee's meetings.

Faculty elected to Arts and Sciences academy

Mary Ellen Jones and Paul Munson, both of the School of Medicine, have been elected fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Jones, Kenan professor in the Department of Biochemistry and Nutrition, and Munson, Sarah Graham Kenan professor emeritus of pharmacology and endocrinology, were among 195 new fellows elected at a meeting in Cambridge, Mass., on May 8.

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences was founded in 1780 by John Adams and other leaders of the young Republic, who chartered the learned society "to cultivate every art and science which may tend to advance the interest, honor, dignity and happiness of a free, independent and virtuous people."

Faculty selected for Humanities Center

Fred Hobson Jr., professor of English, and Donald Raleigh, professor of history, have been named 1991-92 National Humanities Center fellows. They are among 37 new fellows chosen from 561 applicants.

The National Humanities Center in Research Triangle Park is a privately incorporated institute for advanced study in history, literature, philosophy and other liberal arts fields. Fellows live for a year in residence at the center, during which they pursue research, write individual projects and exchange ideas in seminars, lectures and conferences.

Viscomi named 1991 Guggenheim fellow

Joseph Viscomi, associate professor of English, has been named a 1991 Guggenheim fellow.

Viscomi is among 143 artists, scholars and scientists selected from more than 3,000 applicants. During the one-year fellowship, he will finish the second volume of a two-volume study on William Blake, "Blake and the Idea of the Book." The first volume is forthcoming from Princeton University Press.

Guggenheim selections are based on unusually distinguished achievement in the past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment. During its 67-year history, the foundation has granted more than \$142 million in fellowships.

Vacation College begins seminars June 16

The Reformation, nationalism, American poets, Great Britain since World War II and Woody Allen films are among the topics that will challenge Vacation College participants at UNC this summer.

Vacation College seminars explore important cultural, moral and social topics from the perspective of the humanities. The series is sponsored by the Program in the Humanities and Human Values of the College of Arts and Sciences in conjunction with the General Alumni Association.

The series opens June 16-21 and will conclude August 1-3. Fees range from \$130 to \$240 per seminar, and advance registration is required. For more information or to register, contact the Humanities Program, CB# 3425, Abernethy Hall, UNC, or call 962-1544.

— UNC News Services reports

Sculpture to be moved to less conspicuous site

By Tabitha Logan
Staff Writer

University workers probably will move the controversial sculpture "The Student Body" to its new site in the next several weeks, campus officials said.

At the Faculty Council's April 26 meeting, Chancellor Paul Hardin said the statue, a gift from the Class of 1985, would be relocated to the enclosed courtyard between Bynum and Hamilton halls shortly after Commencement, which was May 12.

Gordon Rutherford, director of Facilities Planning and Design, said the project to move the statue was funded and the design complete. "From now on it's a matter of when," he said. He did not know, however, what the schedule would be.

Dwight Clayton, a Physical Plant

worker, said the sculpture may be moved next week. "It all depends on the weather."

But Tom Sichko, work management engineer at the Physical Plant, said the move probably would take place in June.

Rutherford said the cost of moving the sculpture would be between \$6,000 and \$7,000, depending on the foundation chosen.

Student Body President Matt Heyd said sculptor Julia Balk would have to be flown into town to choose the type of foundation, which also would affect the cost. At its Davis Library location, the statue is mounted on steel shafts secured underground by concrete blocks.

The cost of the move will be covered by the funds left for maintenance of the sculpture by the Class of '85, Heyd said.

John Sanders, Building and Grounds Committee chairman, said the new

courtyard location was chosen in keeping with the objectives of the Class of '85. The committee "wanted a site reasonably public, but not where everyone had to go," he said.

The Class of '85 wanted the sculpture to be in a mid-campus area where it could be easily seen, he said.

The problem with the Davis Library location is that almost all students, including those who believe the statue portray racist and sexist stereotypes, are unwillingly exposed to them because they are located near the library's only entrance, Sanders said.

The statue's basketball player, which was damaged by vandals in January, will be ready for installation soon, he said.

Sanders said he hoped the move would quell the controversy surrounding the sculpture.



Heat break

Jennifer Kalanick from Grimsley High School in Greensboro stretches on the steps behind Belk Track during the IHSSA state track meet Saturday afternoon.

Smoking ordinance feels heat from opponents

By Robin Lowe
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council asked the town manager Monday to revise a proposed public smoking ordinance after residents voiced opinions about the proposal at a public hearing.

The council plans to review the revised ordinance before its summer break in July, at which time it may plan a public vote on the issue.

Council member Julie Andresen asked the council to postpone a vote until fall. "I would like it to percolate through the community and get some more discussion going," she said.

The smoking restrictions would prohibit smoking in specific public areas, require restaurants to reserve 25 percent of their seating areas as non-smoking, require bars to post their chosen smoking policy, regulate smoking in

the workplace and prohibit the sale of cigarettes to minors.

Andresen said she also was concerned that a restaurant three-fourths full of smokers would not solve the problems associated with passive smoke.

Fourteen residents, smokers and non-smokers, gave their views of the proposal during the hearing.

Trish Winslow, a smoker and UNC graduate, said she felt that smoking regulations violated her personal rights and would cost the town money. Rather than go to University Mall and violate a smoking policy, she said she would shop in Durham where she could enjoy a cigarette while shopping.

Winslow called for "smokers and non-smokers to unite and focus our attentions on issues that really affect us, such as the placement of a hazardous waste incinerator."

Adam Goldstein, a local family phy-

sician, said 53,000 Americans die yearly from environmental tobacco smoke. ETS, the third largest cause of death in America, falls second only to regular tobacco smoke and alcohol, he added.

The lack of common courtesy on behalf of smokers places the burden of the issue on non-smokers, Goldstein said. He encouraged the council to require restaurants to designate half their seating for non-smoking customers.

Mike Brough, an attorney representing The Tobacco Institute of Atlanta, raised several questions about the ordinance pertaining to its practicality, clarity and enforcement.

"Perhaps the marketplace may be the best mechanism of enforcing at least some of the types of provisions that the ordinance proposes," he said.

The smoking regulations would shift the focal point of what should be a citizen's decision to the town's enforce-

"Perhaps the marketplace may be the best mechanism of enforcing at least some of the types of provisions that the ordinance proposes."

Mike Brough
Attorney representing
the Tobacco
Institute of Atlanta

ment, Brough said. "Regulation puts the town in the position of enforcement operator," he said.

Edward Shahady, a UNC professor of family medicine and a former smoker, said families with smoking members make more visits to his office than families without smokers.

Restrictive smoking regulations introduced by medical organizations helped Shahady to quit smoking, he said. He supports the ordinance and asked the council to "Help me help my patients."

Ken Winslow, a local resident who smokes, said that despite warnings of government and medical people, he would continue to smoke because he enjoys it. "Smoking is a thing we do knowledgeably and of our own free

will," he said.

Ken Winslow said the smoking issue hurt the process of democracy by polarizing citizens and turning them into one-issue voters. Having a public hearing when most of the University's students have left for the summer also makes it unfair, he added.

Robert Wood, a local pediatrician who specializes in pulmonary disease, said the ordinance was not simply a matter of the stench of cigarette smoke.

"If you chemically extract the nicotine in one package of cigarettes, and inject it directly into your body, it's lethal," he said.

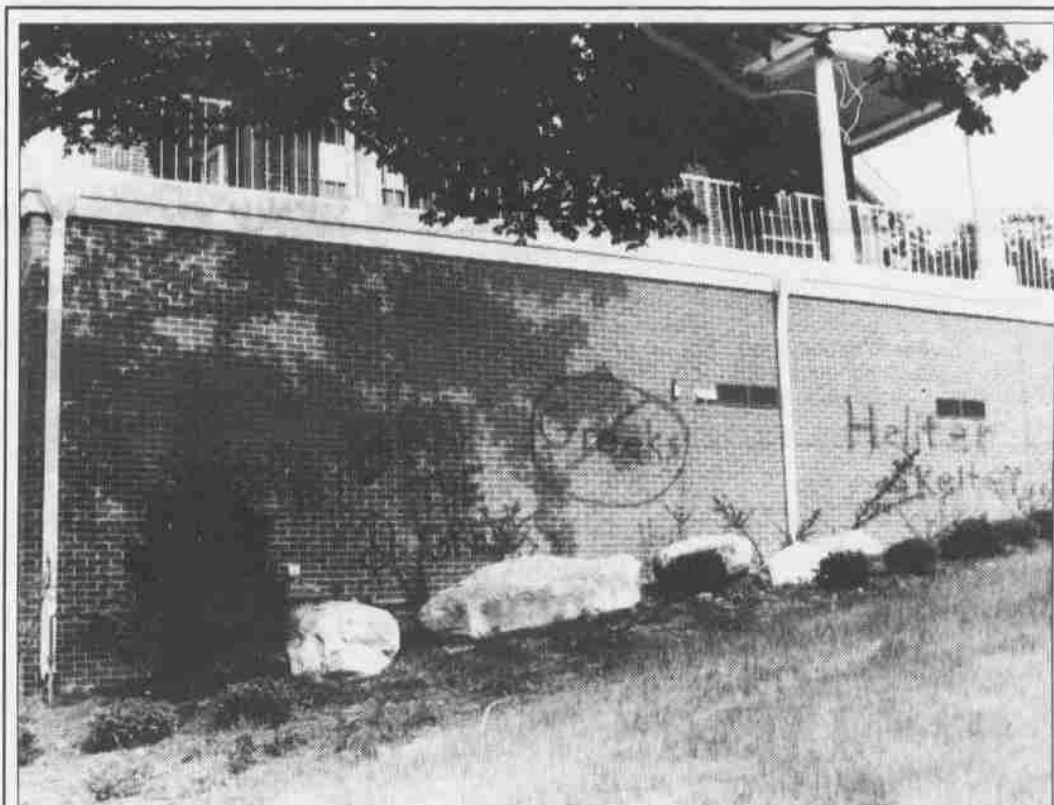
David McGaffigan, general manager of Slug's at the Pines restaurant, said Slug's voluntarily provided non-smoking and smoking areas based on daily reservations. "We provide those areas for the people," he said. "We'd just rather not be told when we have to and where they have to be."

"There are enough things in business and free enterprise that are regulated," he said.

Lewis Miles, a life-long asthmatic, said he felt strongly that "everyone has a right to breathe, but no one has the right to smoke in anyone else's breathing space."

Mayor Jonathan Howes was said he was not attempting to rush the issue, but that it had been publicized since January.

Public opposition has been low, Howes said. "It was useful to hear from the 14 people who actually testified. I don't think that represents an overwhelming level of interest on this subject in the community."



Vandals painted anti-Greek graffiti on the Delta Zeta sorority house on Hillsborough Street in the last month

Vandals spray paint sorority house

By Laura Baum
Staff Writer

Vandals spray painted anti-Greek graffiti on the front of the new Delta Zeta sorority house on Hillsborough Street at the end of graduation weekend, a police spokeswoman said.

The graffiti, in red, black, green and blue paint, included the words "Burn the Greeks" and "Helter Skelter," possibly a reference to a book about the Charles Manson murders.

The incident occurred between 11 p.m. May 12 and 9:15 a.m. the next day, said Jane Cousins, a Chapel Hill Police Department spokeswoman. The police have no suspects, she said.

Kimberly Glasscock, chapter director of Delta Zeta, said, "We really

don't think it was another Greek organization ... or anyone from the college itself." The vandals may have been high school students celebrating the start of summer, she added.

Christie Shipton, president of the sorority, said the police suspect the vandalism may be related to other incidents of spray painting in Chapel Hill, especially on parking decks. If so, the vandals may be more anti-authority than anti-Greek, she said.

Crystal Jones, the sorority's recording secretary, said that while the vandals probably were motivated in part by anti-Greek sentiment, they were also "people just being mean."

Glasscock said the sorority had not estimated the cost of removing the graffiti.

Jones said the Delta Zeta house probably was more tempting and vulnerable to vandals because it was further away from campus than most other Greek houses.

The Delta Zeta house has been vandalized two other times since it opened in January, she said. The tires of a car were slashed, and the house's back doors were spray painted a month ago. Jones said she did not know whether the incidents were related.

Shipton said she did not expect any worse vandalism. The house has a good security system, she said, and the police will check the house every day.

Glasscock said the sorority may add more lights to the building's lower section to prevent future vandalism.

By Melissa Palmer
Staff Writer

The N.C. House of Representatives voted 73-20 last week in favor of a "potty parity" bill which would ask the state Building Code Council to consider requiring more women's restrooms in public facilities.

"The Bathroom Equity Act pales in importance to the budget crisis, but it does offer two kinds of relief," said Rep. Paul Luebke, D-Durham, the bill's sponsor.

The bill provides not only comic relief for the legislature, but also real relief for women who miss large portions of concerts, ball games and other public events while waiting in restroom lines, Luebke said.

The bill also asks the council to require the addition of diaper changing tables to men's restrooms and the installation of restroom stall doors that swing outward.

Diaper changing tables would assist fathers who must change their babies' diapers on the floor of men's restrooms, Luebke said.

Rep. Ruth Easterling, D-Charlotte, said it was inconvenient for women to

enter a restroom stall in which the door swings inward.

"Most women carry a purse and a briefcase or packages or have a small child with them, and there just is not room to enter the stall and turn around," Easterling said.

Gordon Flach, operations assistant of the Smith Center, said the arena had an equal number of men's and women's restrooms. Restroom lines are usually only a problem during basketball games, which are the only times the building is filled to capacity, he said.

The Smith Center has no diaper changing facilities, and all stall doors except those for the handicapped swing inward, Flach said.

Gary Fletcher, assistant director of operations at the Charlotte Coliseum, said the coliseum had 50 percent more women's restrooms than men's.

"Yet still most of our trouble is with ladies' rooms," Fletcher said. That's where the biggest lines are."

Charlotte's coliseum has two diaper changing areas, and all stall doors except those for the handicapped swing inward.

The bill will go to the Senate for approval.

Crook's Corner ★
Fine Southern Dining
★
★
Open at 6:00 pm for Dinner
Sunday Brunch 11:00 - 2:00 pm
610 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, NC

And
Sunday
Brunch.

TOSHIBA
Laptops

GUARANTEED
LOWEST PRICES
in USA

EXTRA Special Prices
OUR ENTIRE STOCK!
LIMITED TIME ONLY!!!

UNIVERSITY DISCOUNTS
DSR, INC
Call 800-875-0037
*VISA & MASTERCARD Accepted

PEPPER'S PIZZA

A Sunny Place
for Shady People

Next to the Varsity Theatre
127-129 E. Franklin Street
Downtown Chapel Hill
967-7766