

Housing divides residence hall areas

By Tabitha Logan
Staff Writer

The three largest residence hall areas have been divided and are now led by new directors, said Al Calarco, associate housing director.

The Scott Residence College, Morehead Confederation and Olde Campus areas each were divided into two areas in the beginning of July, creating a total of three new areas.

The Department of University Housing broke down the areas after an internal study concluded they were unmanageable, Calarco said. "We're breaking them down because the area directors supervised too many people," he said.

Calarco said the following changes were made by the housing department: Carmichael and Whitehead will form one new area, leaving Avery, Teague

and Parker in Scott College. Henderson Residence College with Alexander, Conner and Winston dormitories will split away from the Morehead Confederation, leaving Cobb and Joyner in that area. Olde Campus will be divided into Upper Quad, consisting of Manly, Ruffin, Grimes and Mangum, and Lower Quad, with Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett and Lewis.

Housing Director Wayne Kuncel said the housing department made the administrative changes to benefit students and staff. "It has to do more with department organization and staffing," he said.

Calarco said although those areas had three great directors, the areas were too dependent on them. "If they left, it would be hard for a new person to replace them," he said.

"There have been a variety of combinations in the past, and we're going back to a previous arrangement in di-

viding one area."

The Morehead Confederation dormitories were grouped together two years ago because one area director left late in the summer, Calarco said. Another director wanted to try managing a larger area, so the areas were combined, he said.

Because the Residence Hall Association, the overall governing body of the dormitories, divides campus housing into different areas, its leaders will have to decide how to handle the area changes, Kuncel said.

RHA will keep its structure according to the old area designations, said Scott Peeler, RHA president.

"We aren't changing our structure for two reasons," Peeler said. One reason is that too much time and energy would have to be spent amending the RHA constitution, he said. "This time

can be better spent on dorm issues like recycling and racial diversity."

Another reason is that dividing certain areas would make those areas financially weaker, Peeler said. "That doesn't serve the residents' needs."

The only problem that the RHA anticipates is with the division of Scott College, Peeler said. For housing department purposes, it will be two areas with separate area directors. For RHA, there will be only one governor representing both areas.

"The answer is to maintain communication with at least one if not both directors so as not to leave people out," Peeler said.

Calarco said five new area directors have been recruited nationally to fill positions as area directors. "We've hired a very talented group of people," he said.

Spanking legislation backed by students

By Lauren Chesnut
Staff Writer

As of July 1, local N.C. school boards can decide whether to allow spanking, thanks in large part to the efforts of students in a UNC-CH political science course.

The five students prepared the corporal punishment bill for their final project in a law and justice seminar. They found sponsors for the bill and lobbied for General Assembly passage.

"I knew what corporal punishment meant in the dictionary, but ... I didn't even know it was legal down in North Carolina because it's illegal (in New York), and I thought it was just the most archaic, medieval torture device; it seemed so barbaric to me," senior Christina Frohock said of her decision to work on the bill. "I was pumped to go into the General Assembly and start screaming about this because I felt so strongly about it."

Students in the seminar began their study of the legislature by researching bills previously introduced. The class chose three bills to support in the General Assembly.

Susan Eichler is another student who chose to follow the public school spanking issue.

"North Carolina was the only state that didn't allow local school boards to ban corporal punishment," Eichler said. "Prisons couldn't use it, mental institutions couldn't, but people could spank our children."

The UNC students faced a formidable challenge, though, she said. "No one really thought it had a chance of passing because it's such a touchy — I don't mean that as a pun — subject in North Carolina."

The five students who worked on the spanking bill began a series of trips to Raleigh, first to find a sponsor for their bill. Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, was persuaded to introduce the bill.

Lee said he hesitated at first. "Frankly, I didn't see it as being one of those problem areas that needed immediate



Showing their pride

Participants in the sixth annual Gay and Lesbian Pride March and Celebration walk down Broad Street in Durham June 29. A 'Post-Pride Party' and rally followed the march.

Pizza Transit Authority
Reusable Coupon
One Large 2 Topping Pizza Picked Up
\$5.00 + tax
300 W. Rosemary St. Expires August 28, 1991 929-9300

USE MONDAY AGAIN TUESDAY AGAIN WEDNESDAY & AGAIN THURSDAY

USED FURNITURE
Dressers Bookcases Sofas Tables
Large Selection of Unfinished Furniture
FREE Delivery with this ad
THE TRADING POST
106 S. Greensboro Street 929-3642 Carrboro

Higher course pack prices anticipated

By Jon Whisenant
Staff Writer

Course pack prices are rising while their contents are shrinking because of an April court decision that requires professors to receive permission from copyright owners before photocopying

materials. A U.S. District Court's April 4 decision reinterpreted the Fair Use Clause of the 1976 Federal Copyright Law.

"It used to be that you could photocopy a small portion of a book or journal under the idea of fair use," said Harry Watson, professor of history. "Now you have to get permission for virtually everything, and that means that these people are in the position to charge money for their permission."

The new rules will affect the price of course packs in two ways, Watson said.

"First, the process of writing and asking for permission is time-consuming and expensive — the copy shops charge for it, and that cost has to be passed on to the students," he said.

"Second, whatever fee that the copyright owner charges has also got to be passed on to the students."

Penn Corbett, manager and co-owner of Universal Printing, said prices could increase dramatically.

"You could be looking at what was a \$15 book — that book now could easily be between 35 and 45 dollars," Corbett said. However, the amount of royalty varies among publishers, he added.

Terry Boren, president of Copytron, said he would not predict as huge an increase in prices, but he did expect the use and size of course packs to drop.

"We are anticipating approximately a 50 percent reduction in the total number of packets that will be coming in, and maybe a 50 percent thinning of the packets themselves," he said. "That may be a little extreme, but we're sort of prepared for the worst."

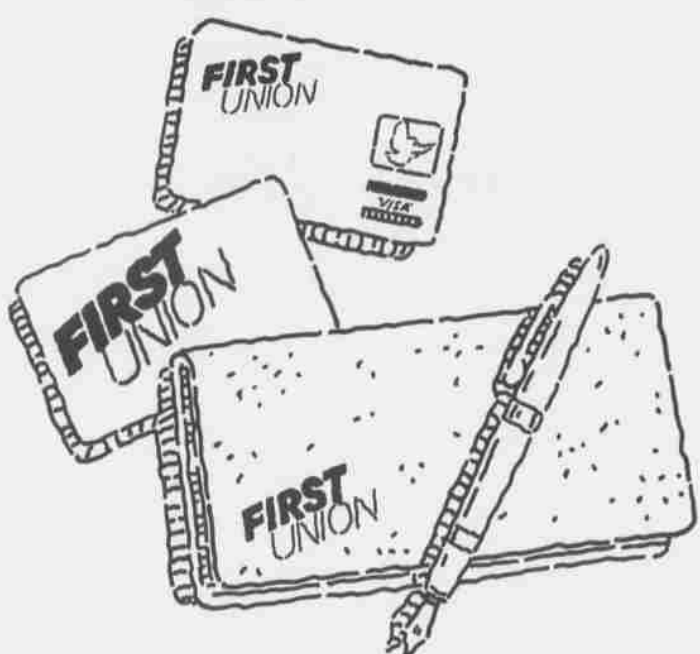
The new copyright rules also may affect the way some courses are taught, Boren said.

"The publishers are making it difficult for all these instructors at UNC to teach their courses through their inaction, slow action or outrageous fees," he said.

History professor John Semonche agreed. "You're moving away from material that you feel, perhaps, will be most pertinent and most valuable simply because cost makes it prohibitive," he said.

Boren said publishers were discovered. See COURSEPAK, page 11A

REGISTER TO WIN AN APPLE MACINTOSH COMPUTER SYSTEM



College survival kit.

We have some essential financial aid every college student needs — First Union's Collegiate Banking[®] Express. Now that you're in college, making the grade is not your only quest; eliminating the danger of running out of money is also important to your survival.

- Your Collegiate Banking Kit Includes:**
- Your choice of two money saving checking options: No MinimumSM or OrganizedSM checking.
 - Fast MoneySM service for quick transfers from your parents' First Union account to yours.*
 - Free 24 Hour Banking at all First Union 24 Hour Banking Machines.

- First Union VISA[®] with no annual fee for the first year.**
- Bounced check protection when you qualify for Instant Cash Reserve.^{SM**}

To receive a Free Collegiate Banking[®] Express Kit and register to win an Apple[®] Macintosh[®] Computer and StyleWriter[®] Printer,*** mail in the coupon below or stop by any First Union branch by September 30, 1991. Plus, when you open your account you will receive "The College Student's Financial Survival Guide," a helpful reference to get you through college with fewer financial hassles!



Service. We Guarantee It.[®]

CLIP AND MAIL EXPRESS REPLY

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College You Attend _____
Social Security Number _____

Mail To:
First Union Corporation
301 S. Tryon St.
Charlotte, NC 28288-0363
Attn: Collegiate Banking Manager

Yes! I am interested in Collegiate Banking[®] Express. Please send me a complete account opening package.

YES AGAIN! Enter my name in your FREE Apple Macintosh personal computer sweepstakes.

Member FDIC ©1991 First Union Corporation ©1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and StyleWriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. 91198

Some of the best things in life are still FREE!
The Daily Tar Heel

Welcome Back Students!
\$5 bonus for new or returning* plasma donors.
*(those who have not donated in the past 30 days)
Call Today! 942-0251
SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS
109 1/2 E. FRANKLIN ST. (above Rite-Aid)

The Parlor
Billiards & Pub
205 East Franklin Street
\$100 Off Pool with this ad
Featuring Regulation Billiards, Darts, Backgammon & Penté.
Proper Dress Required