

Balm beach

Mostly sunny today, with highs in the low 70s. Tonight and tomorrow, increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent of showers tomorrow.

The Daily Tar Heel

See ya

Because of Thanksgiving Break, *The Daily Tar Heel* will not be published tomorrow. We'll resume publication bright and early Monday, Nov. 29.

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FSAC recommends full-service at Chase

By LISA PULLEN
Staff Writer

In an effort to get a proposal concerning renovation of Chase Cafeteria before the December meeting of the UNC Board of Trustees, the Food Service Advisory Committee voted 7-2 in an early morning meeting Monday to recommend that expanded full service be instituted in Chase.

The proposal will go before UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III before being presented to the BOT for final approval.

The FSAC meeting, originally scheduled for Thursday, was delayed until Monday to let the committee consider results of food service surveys distributed on South Campus by Student Government and the Residence Hall Association.

Of the 737 South Campus students questioned, 46 percent said that they preferred the expanded full food service at Chase — the most expensive of the four options presented on the survey.

About 26 percent of the respondents opted for the limited menu option, which would offer complete meals but with little variety.

Since the FSAC is an advisory body, its decision is not final, FSAC Chairperson T.J. Arant told the group Monday. The recommendation will be sent to Wayne Jones, acting vice chancellor for business and finance, for review before being sent on to Fordham. From there, the proposal will go before the UNC Board of Trustees, the UNC Board of Governors and finally to the General Assembly, which must approve any appropriations for the renovations.

Monday's meeting was characterized by differences between University administration officials present and several Student Government representatives on the committee. Controversy emerged over projected cost figures for the project and what level of expansion should take place in the Chase renovations.

Students on the committee were met with a surprise when informed by Charles Antle, associate vice chancellor for business, that the estimated cost of renovation for Chase's expanded full service was higher than previously projected. Up to this point, the figure of \$1.1 million had been established as the renovation cost.

Antle said that Gordon Rutherford, UNC planning director, had informed him that the figure for such renovations would be closer to \$1.6 million. The cost for a limited menu cafeteria, which would resemble a "Porthole-type operation," would also be slightly higher, Antle said.

The difference in the figures estimated for limited menu renovations resulted from confusion over what type of service "limited menu" entailed, said James Cansler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs.

The \$600,000 difference in projected

cost for renovations for full service in Chase resulted from additional space needed for seating and kitchen facilities, Antle said. Chase would require 500 seats in order to support the expanded service, University officials present at the FSAC meeting said.

The increased cost might also mean a student fee larger than the \$10 previously agreed upon, Cansler said. According to discussion at the FSAC meeting, the fee could go as high as \$12.50.

But the necessity of additional added space was met with doubt by several student representatives at the meeting.

Donald Beeson, former executive assistant to Student Body President Mike Vandenberg, was one of several students who expressed disagreement with the full service proposal. Vandenberg was out of town and unable to attend the meeting.

"I would rather see a demonstrated need for the extra space before the money is committed," Beeson said.

But Cansler said that he supported renovating Chase for full service during all three meals, but using only whatever level of service was needed to accommodate South Campus students now.

"I like the idea of scaling the service to the interests, demands and desires of people who will be eating there," Cansler said, adding that it would be difficult to go back and phase in facilities as needed.

Beeson added that FSAC student member Andrew Sutherland had said that past history at Chase did not support the idea that additional space would be used.

"I don't like making these assumptions about usership," Beeson said. "It may cost a little bit more in the long run (to add facilities once a need is seen for them) but I think it's worth it."

Student committee member Robin Michaels also warned against such large scale renovation at Chase.

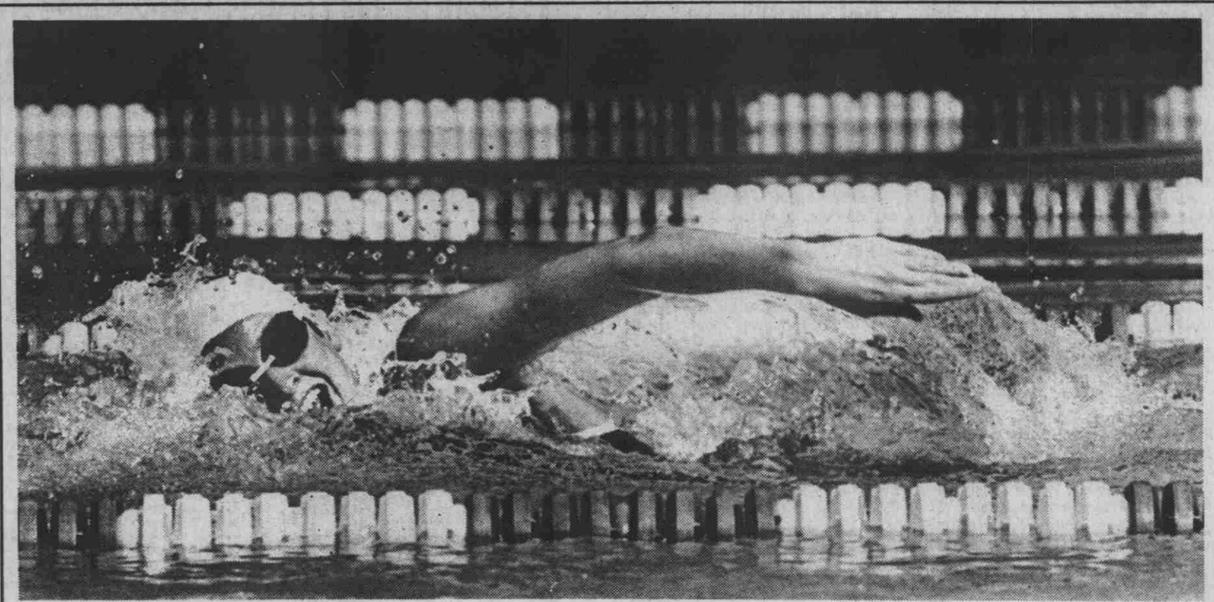
"Before you go ahead and bite off more than you can chew, make sure that you can use what you've got," Michaels said.

In the end, a motion to recommend expanded full service to Fordham passed 7-2. The two dissenting votes were cast by student members Michaels and Sutherland.

An additional motion from Cansler that "the cost of renovations be kept as low as possible and as near to the agreed upon \$10 fee per semester" also passed 6-0 with the three student members abstaining.

After the meeting, Student Government representatives in attendance expressed dismay over the decision of the committee.

"I think we can provide an effective food option and not go overboard on cost," Executive Assistant Charlotte Fischer said, adding that it would require a "phenomenal" demand from South Campus students to fully utilize a cafeteria expanded to the degree the administration proposed.



Making waves

UNC's Sarah Durstain strokes her way to a win in the 1000-meter freestyle event in Sunday's swim meet against Maryland. The Tar Heels dunked the Terps 124-25. See story on page 3.

DTH/Scott Sharpe

New policy to be tough on cooking violations

By PAM DUNCAN
Staff Writer

Students violating the cooking-in-rooms policy at UNC next semester will face some stiff penalties, including fines, probation and housing contract cancellation, according to the final enforcement policy approved Friday by Jody Harpster, director of University housing.

On-campus residents will receive copies of the policy today, Harpster said. "The policy is now in place and will be fully implemented next semester," he said.

Under the new policy, students would receive a warning and pay a \$25 fine for the first violation of the cooking policy. On the second offense, students would be charged a \$50 fine and receive a housing contract probation, and on third offense, students' housing contracts would be canceled. This three-step plan applies only to possession of a prohibited appliance in a student's room.

If students are found using a prohibited appliance, a two-step plan will be applied: a \$50 fine and probation on first offense, and eviction on second offense, whether the student is using the appliance at the time or not.

In addition to approving the enforcement policy, Harp-

ster also approved proposed renovations of snack bars in Morrison and Hinton James residence halls next semester.

"The snack bars will be turned over to the University dining service and hot food will be provided on a take-out basis," Harpster said. Fines collected from enforcement of the policy will go toward defraying the cost of these renovations.

The renovations would be completed over the Christmas break and be ready for use when students return next semester.

Harpster said money would also go into additions to dormitory kitchens, such as extra counter space and microwave ovens.

"We are trying to save students' ability to cook in their rooms," Harpster said. "The next step if we can't stay within these guidelines will probably be banning of all cooking in student rooms."

The enforcement policy regulating cooking in the rooms will go into effect on Jan. 9, when dormitories open for the spring semester, he said.

Kevin Monroe, chairman of Student Government's Food Service/Health Affairs Committee, said the implementation of an enforcement policy would definitely

cause students to feel that the cooking policy is a permanent one, a view that Student Government has fought against.

"We aren't against an enforcement policy; we're just against it at this time," he said. "We were under the impression that alternatives (to the cooking policy) would be discussed before enforcement."

Student Government will continue to seek alternatives to the current cooking policy banning use of high-heat appliances in dormitory rooms, Monroe said.

"Maybe they (University housing) too can start looking at alternatives (to the cooking policy) now that they have an enforcement policy."

"I think it is important that we have a policy in place and I would hope students would be supportive of a policy that has the safety of the students in mind," said James Cansler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs.

Although storage for prohibited appliances will be provided for students free of charge next semester by the housing department, Harpster said he encouraged students to take the appliances home during the Christmas break if possible.

UNC officials express concern over report

By KYLE MARSHALL
Staff Writer

In response to a gloomy report on minority and female presence at UNC issued last week by University Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III, faculty and administration officials expressed concern Monday over efforts to recruit black and female faculty.

"I very much share Chancellor Fordham's sense of disappointment in the results of the report," UNC Affirmative Action Officer Gillian Cell said Monday.

While the percentages of minority and female students increased this semester, percentages for black and women faculty decreased, according to the report.

Since "hiring is done at the department level, there is the need for the academic departments to help achieve our hiring goals," Cell said.

Harold Wallace, vice chancellor for University affairs, said Monday that he was pleased with the University's progress in recruiting minority students.

But he added that he was "greatly disturbed that we didn't improve our record in recruitment and hiring of minority faculty."

Wallace noted three possible barriers to attracting a greater percentage of minority faculty to UNC: limited numbers of blacks with doctorates, a troubled economy and the University's location.

"Clearly, we're up against poor representation among blacks in certain fields and in the availability of Ph.D.s," he said. "A second factor would be the current poor

economic times, complicated by the salary freeze (instituted by Gov. Jim Hunt for state employees).

"And we're hurt by our location in the South," Wallace said. "We'll have to deal with the stereotypes that people around the nation might have of a Southern university."

"In spite of these difficulties, we need to redouble our efforts to attract minorities and women to apply for faculty positions here," he said.

"... in hiring, the University departments tend to think that if they have more than one (black faculty member), they have a crowd."

J. Lee Greene, English professor

Audrey Johnson, a professor in the UNC School of Social Work and a member of the Black Faculty/Staff Caucus, said the problems reflected by the chancellor's report were of concern to the University.

"The chancellor pointed out that this problem should be shared by the entire University, and I agree," she said Monday.

Johnson also said the University was not making enough of an effort to attract minority faculty.

"Obviously, the University is not doing all it can in hiring minorities," she said. "The various hiring units and departments need to put forth efforts to make certain that blacks and women are made available in the applicant pools. And once the departments recognize minority and female applicants, they should give priority to hiring

them."

University officials have stated that there were at least two main problems in increasing the percentage of blacks in the faculty: a lack of potential black employees with doctorates and an inability to identify applicants as being black.

But University English professor J. Lee Greene, a member of the Black Faculty/Staff Caucus, said those problems were not substantial enough to explain the low

numbers of black faculty.

"If the University were committed, they would certainly be making improvements," he said Monday.

"It is true that the number of blacks with Ph.D.s are less than whites," Greene said.

"But in hiring, the University departments tend to think that if they have more than one (black faculty member), they have a crowd."

Greene also said black applicants could indeed be easily identified. "A simple phone call could identify the black faculty who are out there," he said.

"You can often assume that a person is black from the information given on his application," Greene added.

Chapel Hill lawyer Denny dies after lengthy illness

By PAMELA PRESSLEY
Staff Writer

"Most times when they bury a lawyer the world's better off, but that's not so in this case."

Winston Broadfoot
Chapel Hill Town Council

Emery B. Denny Jr., who was appointed as town attorney for Chapel Hill in 1967, died Sunday in North Carolina Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

During his 15 years of service, Denny, 58, earned a lot of respect from his peers in town government.

"We all thought a great deal of him. He was a fine person, and we'll miss him," said Marilyn Boulton, a member of the

town council, who had known Denny for several years.

Agreeing with Boulton, councilmember Jonathan B. Howes said, "I came to respect Mr. Denny for his knowledge and the wisdom of the advice he gave the town — it was not only accurate, but wise."

Denny, a native of Gastonia, received degrees from the University's Law School and its School of Business and from Davidson College.

Denny was a member of the Haywood, Denny & Miller law firm of Chapel Hill and Durham, as well as a member of the American and the North Carolina bar associations. He served as president of the Orange County Bar Association and was a member of the American Judicature and

See DENNY on page 3

Charns to appeal board ruling denying admission to bar

By STACIA CLAWSON
Staff Writer

The state Board of Law Examiners has refused to admit Alex Charns, a UNC Law School graduate, into the North Carolina Bar Association because of his arrest during a March protest at Fort Bragg, the board said in a letter earlier this month.

Charns was charged with blocking traffic at Fort Bragg in a peaceful protest against the training of Salvadoran soldiers there. He served about 1½ weeks of a three-month sentence before being placed on probation.

In late September, a three-member Board of Law Examiners panel questioned Charns about the arrest and ruled that he did not have the moral character to become a lawyer.

Charns is appealing the board's decision Dec. 1 in a closed hearing.

His case is unique. Never before in North Carolina has a law school graduate been refused admittance into the bar because of civil disobedience, said Kenneth Brown, dean of the UNC Law School.

"Alex is a person of good morals and credibility and should be admitted into the bar," Brown said. "I even

filed an affidavit vouching for Charns' good character."

"I can't see any legal justification for not being admitted into the bar," Charns said. "They (the Board of Law Examiners) do not like my political views. I was outspoken in law school. I think it happened out of ignorance and fearfulness. They just did not understand someone like me."

Charns said earlier this year the board allowed a Buncombe County man who had been arrested in Barnwell County, S.C., in peaceful, anti-nuclear waste protests to receive a state law license.

"I think they may just be using me as an example. But I think the public is outraged because now they have gone too far," he said.

Daniel Pollitt, a professor at the UNC Law School, said he thought the board had gone too far as well.

"Sure, lawyers must be moral with special obligations. If someone is convicted of a crime, someone should look into it," Pollitt said. "But he did it openly with plenty of notice for political interest."

"Alex is outspoken and has long hair. I'm sure some examiners may have found this offensive," he said.

The only other time anyone else has almost been

denied admittance to the bar, Pollitt said, was during the 1960s when a group of black law students participated in peaceful sit-ins in Chapel Hill restaurants. They had a hearing concerning their arrests during the sit-in, but were not denied the right to become lawyers.

The North Carolina Board of Law Examiners Association refused to comment about the letter Charns received notifying him of his Dec. 1 hearing.

In this letter the board said it was concerned about Charns' arrest for blocking traffic at Fort Bragg and his subsequent sentence.

The board also said it was concerned about a statement Charns made saying he would violate the law again if circumstances warranted it and another statement by Charns that he was going to Fort Bragg specifically to be arrested.

Charns said the board misinterpreted his comments. He said he told them he could not promise them he was not going to break the law again. He said he was acting out of conscience when he went to Fort Bragg but did not go there specifically to break the law.

Charns, 26, has no prior arrest record except for a traffic ticket eight years ago.

Charns said about 365 law students have signed a petition supporting him which he will use as evidence

at his hearing. Frederick Franklin, secretary of legal education for the American Bar Association in Washington, said it is rare for someone to be denied becoming a lawyer because of an act of civil disobedience.

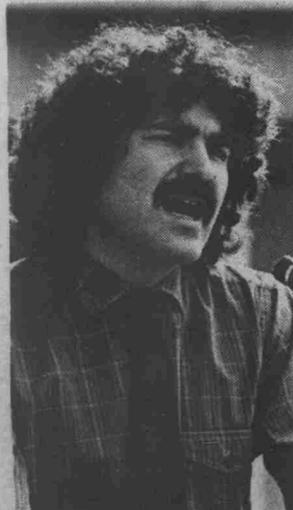
"Even in the '60s I don't think anyone was refused admittance. Every state has its own rule that if you are convicted of a felony you can be kept from the bar because of moral character. Most states have exceptions," he said.

Charns said although he was optimistic about his hearing, he was concerned about some misconceptions about his arrest.

"When I lectured at North Carolina Central (University), they asked me if I really bit a policeman and punched another one out. I did not. My arrest was a non-violent one," he said.

Charns presently works at a law firm in Durham as a law clerk. He is also a stringer for the *New York Times* and a free-lance writer.

Charns said if the Board's decision was upheld, he would appeal the case again. If he can never be a lawyer, he will stick to writing and being a law clerk in Durham, Charns said.



Alex Charns