

UNC elects W. Travis Porter III chairman for Board of Trustees



Earl N. Phillips



Elizabeth Dowd



W. Travis Porter

By LIZ LUCAS
Assistant University Editor

The University has elected members to its 1983-84 Board of Trustees, which included five old members and two new appointments.

W. Travis Porter III, a Durham attorney and UNC alumnus, was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees Aug. 19. He served as vice chairman during the past year.

Porter, who received his bachelor's degree in English in 1953 from Chapel Hill and graduated first in his 1960 UNC School of Law class, was a member of Delta Theta Phi fraternity and Order of the Coif.

On the Board of Trustees of the University since 1979, Porter has also served as secretary of the board. He also served as adjunct professor of business law at the Graduate School of Business at Duke University from 1974-1981.

Raleigh lawyer George R. Ragsdale was elected to fill Porter's former position of vice chairman of the BOT.

Two members of the BOT were re-elected for another term: Secretary Walter S. Tucker of Charlotte and Assistant Secretary Virginia Dunlap. High Point resident Earl N. Phillips Jr. and Charlotte resident

Elizabeth "Pepper" Dowd were installed as new board members at the meeting.

Dowd, who received her bachelor of arts degree from UNC in 1953, was a member of Valkyries, the Women's Honor Council, and Order of the Old Well and served as president of Delta Delta Delta sorority while at Carolina.

She has served on the board of the Carolina Annual Giving and has held several positions with the UNC Mecklenburg Chapter of the General Alumni Association. Dowd currently serves on the UNC Board of Visitors, is vice president of the School of the Arts and Sciences Foundation and is involved with the Morehead Foundation, the Advisory Sub-Committee for Undergraduate Admissions and the UNC-CH National Development Council Advisory Committee. She was elected as a trustee of UNC in June 1983.

Phillips received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from UNC in 1962 and received his MBA from Harvard in 1965. While at Carolina he served as treasurer of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Phillips is founder and president of First Factors Corp. of High Point, a lending corporation. He is a member of several boards of directors, including the Business Foundation of the UNC School of Business Administration. He also served as president of the Educational Foundation for 1981-82.

1983-84 academic calendar

No, Virginia, there isn't much of a Christmas break this year. The 1983-84 school year began a week later than last year because of calendar adjustments made. To keep your semester running smoothly, we are printing the following calendar for the fall and spring semester.

Semester begins	Aug. 17/Jan. 8
Orientation/ Academic counseling	Aug. 22-23
Registration	Aug. 24-26/Jan. 9-10
First day of class	Aug. 29/Jan. 11
Labor Day holiday	Sept. 5
University Day	Oct. 12
Fall break begins Classes resume	Oct. 19, 5 p.m. Oct. 24, 8 a.m.
Spring break begins Classes resume	March 2, 5 p.m. March 12, 8 a.m.
Thanksgiving vacation begins Classes resume	Nov. 23, 1 p.m. Nov. 28, 8 p.m.
Easter holiday	April 23
Last day of class	Dec. 9/April 29
Reading day	Dec. 12/April 27
Final exams	Dec. 13-21/April 30-May 9
Commencement	May 13

Kuncl named housing director after 16-month vacancy

By JOEL BROADWAY
Staff Writer

The department of University housing has a new director, and Wayne T. Kuncl says the 16-month vacancy in that position did not hurt University housing.

"I think there was some very capable leadership under Jody Harpster," Kuncl said of the former acting director of housing.

Kuncl was appointed housing director by the UNC Board of Trustees effective July 1. Former Director James Condie resigned March 1, 1982.

Kuncl had little to say about controversies which surrounded alleged abuses of privileges within the department of housing earlier this year.

Russell Perry, who was dismissed in mid-April from his position as director of operations of the housing department after charges of misconduct, was reinstated on May 23.

"I really can't speak on that," Kuncl said. Kuncl said the major issue facing the housing department is putting roofs over the heads of UNC students.

"Initially, I think it's finding a place for everyone to live," he said. Kuncl said security at residence halls also had been a problem, and he is working closely with area directors and resident assistants in the dorm to develop new policies.

"Your security will only be as good as the people who are there and their community support," Kuncl said. "We have had a lot of discussions since then (his appointment July 1) to see what would receive community support from the students."

The housing department experimented with a new policy of dormitory security at Morrison over the summer before Kuncl arrived, he said.

The policy, which required all guests to leave a N.C. driver's license at the desk and be escorted by a resident, was criticized by many students, Kuncl said. But the policy was experimental, he said, and would probably not be implemented in the future.

"I think it seemed to be a step that was required at that time, to know who was in a building beyond a given hour," Kuncl said. "I hope that we won't require that (system)."

Kuncl said the initial concern was that the hour at

which guests were required to check in was too early. The housing department responded by moving the time one hour back.

Such policies, along with the dorm-room cooking policy, require student participation to help the administration reach fair decisions, Kuncl said.

"Whether I think they are a part of Student Government or separate or integrated, as an administrator I need a student organization to work with," he said. Of the four schools at which he has worked, Kuncl said all had residence hall organizations separate from student governments.

Those schools have not had the controversy that occurred when the department of housing banned cooking with grease-heating appliances in dormitory rooms.

"Those policies were already in place at the other schools I worked for," he said. "Most places where I have been have had complete dining services."

Kuncl said that he was looking forward to working with the Residence Hall Association and would be going on their retreat with area directors and resident advisors over the Labor Day weekend.

Former acting housing director Jody Harpster made a fair appraisal of housing costs when he predicted they would continue to rise over the next two or three years, Kuncl said.

"Just based on my brief experiences, we will have to have more increases," he said. "I think a lot of costs are catch-up costs. The obvious needs of the buildings, roofs wear out."

Kuncl said these had been mounting over the years and that inflation had compounded the amount that would be required to make repairs.

The good news for residents is that air conditioning may be a possibility for some dorms in the future, Kuncl said.

"It's conceivable with planning that many of our dorms could be air-conditioned in the future," he said.

The new Student Activities Center will have an enormous air conditioning system, which could be used to cool some residence halls when the center was not in use, Kuncl said.

"It is possible to build lines from that chilling system to our South Campus dorms," he said.

Student Government committees accepting applications

By LIZ LUCAS
Assistant University Editor

Student Government's 11 committees will begin work for the fall semester with the distribution of committee applications beginning today.

Unlike the past, applications will be picked up when a student signs up for an interview in Student Government's Suite C office and should be returned at the scheduled interview, said Student Body President Kevin Monroe. Applications and interviews will be available through Sept. 9, with committee members' names being posted Monday, Sept. 12 at 8 a.m.

Committee chairmen will begin keeping office hours on Wednesday, said executive assistant Wayne Boyette, adding

that most committees will pick up where they left off at the end of the spring semester.

The Town Relations and Transportation Committee, chaired by Tommy Shealy, will be at work with applications for hardship parking and explanations of the new drinking age law's effects on UNC freshmen.

Hardship parking applications will be available today through Sept. 7 to handicapped students, other students with health problems, students not on a bus route and students with tight work schedules.

"Anyone showing a legitimate need for a parking sticker and who cannot get one through the traffic office should apply," Boyette said. Approximately 100 stickers

will be awarded, he said, adding that last year nearly everyone who applied for a hardship sticker received one.

Those assigned hardship stickers will pick up letters from Student Government on Sept. 8 or 9.

The Town Relations and Transportation Committee will also be responsible for making freshmen aware of how stringently the Chapel Hill police plan to enforce drinking laws before the Oct. 1 raising of the drinking age to 19 for beer and wine, Boyette added.

The Food Service and Health Affairs Committee, headed by Steve Knox, will be concerned with the implementation of the new mandatory meal plan for dormitory residents, Monroe said.

The new plan, scheduled to take effect

in the fall of 1984, requires a \$100 meal plan with a \$10 assessment charge for all dormitory residents. The plan was a result of deliberations between 1982-83 Student Body President Mike Vandenberg and the UNC administration.

The Food Service and Health Affairs Committee will also be preparing for the opening of Chase Hall as a South Campus union and as Air Force ROTC classrooms and meeting rooms in the spring, Monroe said. The cafeteria at Chase will remain closed for remodeling, though other parts will remain open.

The State Affairs Committee, headed by Garret Wyr, this year will be working to raise voter registration with a booth for registration planned to be placed in front of the Carolina Union. On the other side

of the political coin, the National Affairs Committee, headed by Richard Bat-chelder, will be working with student lobbying groups, the Association of American University Students and the United States Student Association.

The Student Services Committee, headed by Vic Doggette, will again be in charge of the Student Government hotline and will be directing general office affairs in the Student Government office, Monroe said. The 1983 hotline number this year will be 965-5200.

Other committees will continue work where they left off last semester, Monroe said.

Letters allocating office space in the Carolina Union will be mailed from Student Government this week.

Panhell rush integrated for first time; Greeks expect to draw 1,600

By LISA STEWART
Staff Writer

About 1,600 men and women are preparing to participate in sorority and fraternity rush this fall. And this year Greek leaders hope to see better black and white integration in the rush process.

This fall the first round of sorority rush will be integrated for the first time. The sorority system has been gradually adapting to the integrated rush since last year, said Sharon Mitchell, assistant dean for sorority affairs.

Last fall controversy arose over a black woman who rushed all-white sororities but did not receive a bid. Mitchell said she feared that the University community may expect quick integration of sororities as a result of last year's controversy.

"When people begin to see change too quickly, it is insincere and not honest," Mitchell said. "We don't want cosmetic change. We're interested in sincere changes."

Mitchell said the Panhellenic Council, a council consisting of

two members each of the 15 sororities on campus, has been working toward integration of the sorority system in recent years and not as a direct result of last fall's controversy. Six of the council members are from the three black sororities on campus.

The integrated rush is a big step for the University's Greek system, Mitchell said. "This rush is very innovative; it's being done only with the greatest sincerity," Mitchell said. "It's a real big change, and we have to have the support of the University."

Sorority women have worked hard to create an awareness for the need of an integrated rush, said Mary Margaret Jones, rush chairman for the Panhellenic Council. Panhellenic Council President Burnet Carlisle said that members of Sorority Women Against Discrimination — a group formed in response to last fall's controversy — were working within the sororities to create an awareness for the need of an integrated rush.

Barbi Bevins, rush chairman for Kappa Delta Sorority, said SWAD members in her sorority had presented two programs dealing with sorority integration this fall and were planning a

third session to take place before rush begins. Bevins said SWAD also conducted workshops on integration last spring. "We're more than prepared," Bevins said.

Steve Hutson, assistant dean for fraternity affairs, said the UNC fraternity system has had several black males in predominantly white fraternities. There are several black males among the 24 predominantly white fraternities this year.

Hutson said there is one black member on the Interfraternity Council. "The reason he's there is so that black and black fraternity issues have an influence on the direction of the IFC course," Hutson said.

"This is not breaking new ground," he said. "Comparing the sorority system and the fraternity system is like comparing apples and oranges."

Procedures for the sorority rush will also be different this year. A new round called the information round has been added to the rush process.

In the information round, rushees can see slide shows presented

by the 15 different sororities on campus without being pressured by anyone belonging to the sororities. "It's a time for them to get important facts, sorority histories, scholarship information and service-oriented information," said Panhellenic president Carlisle.

Rush begins for sororities with the information round from Aug. 30 to Sept. 1. Women who have participated in the information round who wish to sign up for formal rush must do so by 10 p.m. on Sept. 1. Formal rush begins on Sept. 6 and ends on Sept. 14.

Fraternity rush begins Sept. 18 and ends Sept. 21. A rush brochure with information on fraternities will be available in the Carolina Union today and for the next two weeks.

Hutson said about 800 men will rush and 200 to 300 men will pledge fraternities this year. About 800 women are expected to rush sororities, but Jones said it was difficult to tell how many would pledge.

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