

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

With breeze
Mostly cloudy and breezy today and Friday with highs in the lower 70s and lows in the mid-50s.

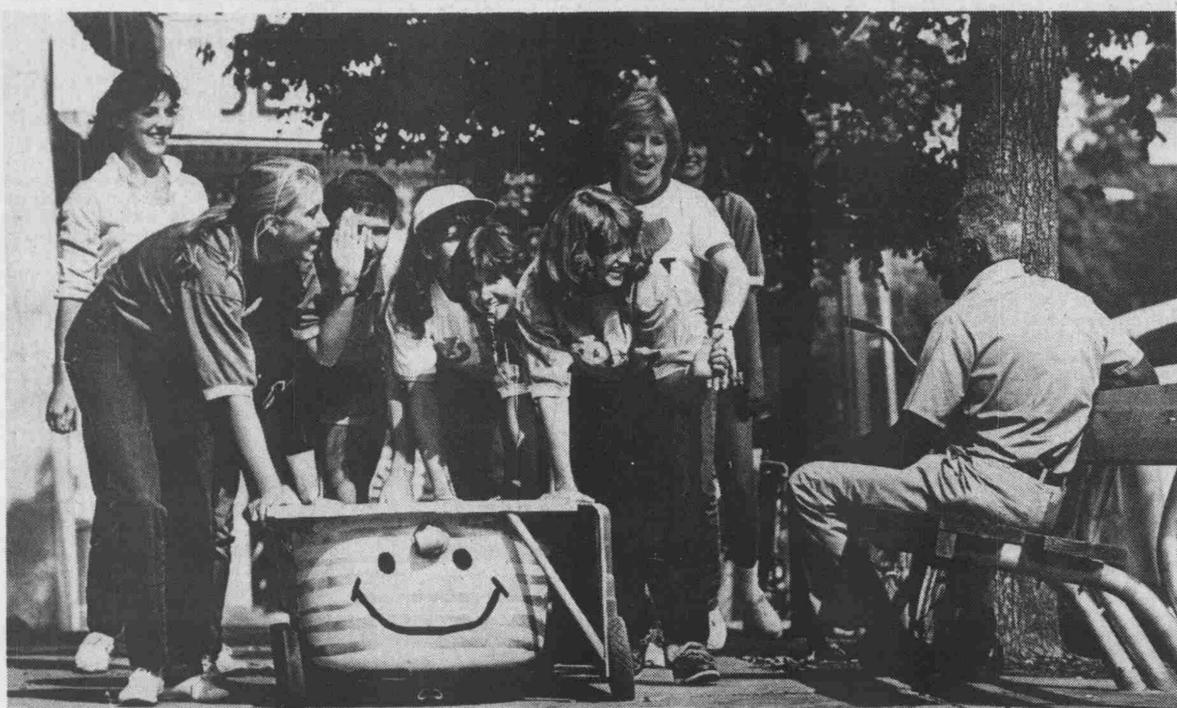
Weekend
Take a look into UNC history in the Weekend section, page 7.

Copyright 1983 The Daily Tar Heel. All rights reserved.
Volume 91, Issue 63

Thursday, September 29, 1983

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 982-0245
Business/Advertising 982-1163



Phi Mus on the go

The Phi Mu pledge class is sponsoring a bathtub push to raise money for the fight against leukemia. Their goal is to fill the tub with money, which will go to the N.C. Chapter of the Leukemia Society, by next Thursday. The project is part of Sigma Chi Derby Week.

DTH/Charles Ledford

Fraternity members push gradual integration

By JANET OLSON
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council is making efforts to promote cooperation and understanding between predominantly white and predominantly black fraternities at UNC.

But both black and white IFC members say that though the steps are being taken toward integration, they need to be small and gradual.

Kevin Jones, IFC executive assistant for minority affairs, said fraternities are not yet ready for total integration.

"Doing it right now would bring on a slew of problems," Jones said. "But we're working toward it and are trying to lay the groundwork now."

IFC President Brian Hunnicutt said before integrated mixers and joint service projects occur, the IFC must work to attain a strong mutual understanding.

"We have to start small and avoid a huge reaction against segregation," Hunnicutt said. "Someone might step too far, and that could build a larger wall instead of tearing it down piece by piece."

Within the IFC, the four black UNC fraternities comprise an affiliate committee, the Black Greek Council. The BGC was set up to serve the interests of those four service-oriented fraternities.

One of the focuses of the IFC's efforts to promote

cooperation is the elimination of a gap between the IFC and BGC. At an Aug. 30 IFC meeting, the BGC fraternities voiced their feeling of alienation within the IFC. Representatives said that terms used by the white fraternities, such as "house" and "rush," increase the black Greeks' feelings of alienation because these terms are not used in the black Greek system.

At the meeting, IFC executive vice president Jeff Bye said that many times blacks are alienated because the predominantly white IFC executive council "thinks white." It was decided that the BGC will attempt to further involve the entire black Greek system in the IFC.

Jones will work closer with BGC presidents to remedy any specific problems. His position is newly established in the IFC to promote contact between the BGC and the IFC.

In addition, the IFC will have more active visitation teams this year. The BGC requested that the IFC visit the black fraternities.

Jones said the different founding traditions of black and white fraternities provide a barrier to major integration in the fraternity system.

Black fraternities were founded to enable blacks to achieve on predominantly white campuses, Jones said. Over the years, they have formed a strong bond of togetherness in opposition to the disadvantages they faced in a white community, he said.

"It's hard for black and white fraternities to under-

stand one another right now because of different, deeply entrenched traditions," Jones said. "We'd like to create a situation of mutual respect."

Another blockade to an attempt at integration may come when the IFC leadership tried to promote a fraternity-wide cooperation effort, said Steve Hutson, assistant dean for student life and adviser to campus fraternities. He said the fraternity presidents have voiced a fear that some members may be narrow-minded about accepting the IFC's new ideas.

Hunnicutt said this problem can be avoided by working slowly to rid the IFC of animosity. IFC executive members said the negative feelings result from the alienation of black Greeks within the IFC and from a lack of understanding between the black and white fraternities.

Bye said the IFC's past policy, which was to please the largest number of members, helped to perpetuate the blacks' alienation.

"Because the average white fraternity has 60 or 70 members versus the usual 20 members black fraternities have, we tended to put the black fraternities on the back burner," Bye said.

So far, the new effort toward cooperation is working well, Hutson said.

"There's a trust building between officers," Hutson said. "That provides momentum. The indicators right now are very positive."

After midnight Friday, 3,200 must abstain

By CHARLES F. WALLINGTON
Staff Writer

At the stroke of midnight Friday, a new law will go into effect that will prevent about 3,200 UNC students from legally purchasing and consuming beer and wine.

It's all a result of the Safe Roads Act of 1983, which will make it illegal for anyone under the age of 19 to purchase or consume beer and wine.

The new law is not without its advantages — several "prohibition parties" are planned around campus for tonight and Friday.

Ninth floor Morrison is one of those groups "sending the freshmen out with a bang," with a "Prohibition Bash," said floor co-president Karen Godfrey.

"We're telling them to come depressed since this is the last time they can drink without the worry of being carded in the dorm," she said.

Godfrey said she thought turnout might be low because a lot of students

will go to the bars on Franklin Street to drink to the occasion. But just in case, two kegs of beer have been ordered and another is on reserve.

Floor officers will card students and stamp their hands with the new law in mind, Godfrey said, and no beer will be served after 11:45 p.m.

"If we lay the law down, hopefully they'll abide by it," she said.

University officials are advising students to adhere to the new law. A plan is expected to be adopted today or Friday for handling dormitory parties for the next two or three days, said Director of University housing Wayne Kuncel. He said he has advised the leaders of student groups that are planning parties to check for proper identification and to stamp students' hands before allowing them to drink.

Kuncel also said a task force composed of members of the Residence Hall Association and area directors has been meeting to draft a permanent set of guidelines for student activities involving

alcohol. When these guidelines are adopted, sponsors will receive copies to be posted during parties, he said.

The task force also is exploring alternative forms of entertainment for those students who are under 19, such as serving other beverages at parties or planning activities that will not involve alcohol.

Kuncel said the task force also is considering restricting the amount of alcohol that can be taken away from a party. One proposal being investigated would limit that amount of alcohol to what a large Carolina cup can hold.

Literature and other information about the new law has been distributed among the Greek organizations to make them aware of the law and its effect on their social activities, said Steve Hutson, assistant dean for student life.

"It's now up to the presidents to make sure that their groups act accordingly because they're responsible for it now," he said.

Under the new law, a student can be arrested and charged under the single of-

fense of driving while impaired. There are no lesser offenses under this law such as careless and reckless driving after drinking, thus allowing for no plea bargaining about a charge.

For charges to be filed, the driver's physical or mental faculties must be "appreciably impaired by an impairing substance or by showing that the driver's alcohol concentration level is 0.10 or more." That level is lower and easier to prove than that under previous laws.

The law also prohibits using false identification or purchasing alcoholic beverages for someone who is underage. Violators can be charged with underage purchase of alcohol, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$2,000 and/or up to two years in prison and possibly the loss of driving privileges for one year.

In addition, if the owner of a car allows a person who is intoxicated to drive his car, he can be charged with aiding and abetting a DWI.

Officials going to class to learn details of Safe Roads Act

By SARAH RAPER
Staff Writer

University students are not the only people attending classes these days.

Local and state law enforcement officials have been going to class to learn about the provisions of the Safe Roads Act before the law goes into effect Saturday.

Ike Avery, an attorney with the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, said he and two other lawyers have conducted six-hour training programs for the N.C. Highway Patrol.

Avery said the last group of patrolmen in Wake and surrounding counties will be trained this week. The training sessions and the manual given to each officer explain changes in drunk driving and alcohol purchase and sale laws. The 1,100 state patrolmen will not be tested in the new DWI laws.

But local officials will have to hit the books harder than their state counterparts.

Chapel Hill officers must attend a nine-hour training program very similar to the Highway Patrol program, but they also are tested on what they have learned.

Master Officer Gregg Jarvies of the Chapel Hill Police Department, who is coordinating the program with the department's training representative, said officers were divided into five groups. He said two had been trained and three others would receive training later this week.

"The officers who have been through the course appear to have a good understanding of the changes in the law," Jarvies said.

Carrboro Police Chief Sidney Herje said his department would hold day-long seminars this week to explain the new laws. He said the program would be conducted by an attorney from the N.C. Attorney General's office.

Sponsors of the training programs said that the

length of training would be adequate for the present but that additional training might be needed in the future.

"Does the fact that an officer has undergone six weeks of police training mean that his education is complete?" Herje asked. "As the law is refined we will provide additional training."

There were no state funds available to assist local departments in paying for the training programs. Authorities said costs would be covered by individual departments' training budgets.

Avery said the last time a change in law required intensive training for law enforcement officials was in 1979, when the requirements for officers carrying radar equipment were changed.

Avery said two years for training were allowed before the radar law went into effect. He said the time between passage and implementation of the Safe Roads Act allowed only three months for training.

UNC mikeman asked to resign

By ANDY HODGES
Staff Writer

When UNC fans welcome the Tar Heels back to Kenan Stadium Oct. 8, there may be a new mikeman there to welcome them, too.

Mikeman Kenny Ward has been asked to resign his position.

Ward said that the request came from Sharon R. Mitchell, assistant dean in the department of student life. He said that he was given no reason for the request.

Mitchell could not be reached for comment Wednesday. Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, would not comment, referring all questions to her.

Ward said that he will not resign and that he could not understand the basis for the request. He said he considered his performances no different from those of mikemen in the past.

"What it boils down to, I think, is that I can't do it and get away with it because I'm black," Ward said.

"I think it was more or less that my performances were not up to par," he added. "I wasn't exactly what they had expected."

Varsity cheerleader co-captain Mitch Barnes said Wednesday afternoon that he had heard of the action only "through the grapevine." The cheerleaders, band and faculty participate in the selection of the mikeman.

Although Ward is UNC's first black mikeman, Barnes said he did not see race as a problem.

"I really think Kenny's routine is about like everyone else's; what he's doing is down the general lines of what everyone else has done," Barnes said. "I don't see any racial connotations in anything."

Assistant band director Allen Reep acknowledged that there have been problems with the mikeman this year, but credited at least part of the problem to the new position of the band at games.

"There have been some problems, as letters to the editor in *The Daily Tar Heel*

have even shown the students' concern," Reep said. The *DTH* printed a letter Tuesday criticizing the mikeman's performance as being in poor taste.

"It has caused problems moving the band to the end zone," he added. "We're away from the large body of students who do most of the cheering. That has caused problems for us, the cheerleaders and also the mikeman."

Reep said there was the possibility of the band and cheerleaders working together to try to find a solution to the problem for the second half of the season.

Reep also said that he did not know if an official decision has been made, but if



Kenny Ward

so it would have to "come from someone much higher than me."

Ward said he considered the request "strictly an administrative decision."

Bryant Dunlap, the University's assistant director for alumni affairs, said that he had neither personally received nor heard of any feedback this year from alumni about the mikeman's performance.

See MIKEMAN on page 5

Cox to push for vote on student fee increase

By MARK STINNEFORD
Staff Writer

The newly appointed chairman of the Elections board said Wednesday night he will push to hold a student fee-increase referendum within three weeks.

"By the third week in October, it should be done," said Chris Cox, who was appointed as Elections Board chairman by the Campus Governing Council Monday.

Two weeks ago, the CGC approved a student referendum on a proposal to increase the Student Activity Fee by \$1.50 per student per semester. The fee is now \$15.25 per student per semester.

Student Body President Kevin Monroe said he may propose that the referendum be postponed until the next campuswide elections in February. Monroe said he was not sure whether a good student turnout could be assured with only a few weeks' notice.

According to the Student Code, a Student Activity Fee increase requires a two-thirds majority vote in a student referendum. And at least 20 percent of the student body must cast ballots for the referendum to be valid.

Elections also must be held to fill five graduate seats on the CGC. Zollie Stevenson (District 2) has resigned to become area director at Morrison Residence Hall, Ruth Frey (District 3) has left her seat to concentrate on her studies, Rebel Cole (District 4) has transferred from his district, Alex Rossitch (District 5) resigned shortly after election last February, and Elizabeth Oates (District 8) is no longer at UNC.

The Election Laws set the first Tuesday in October for fall semester elections. But Cox said he would probably not be able to form an Elections Board by that time and hoped to hold the CGC elections in conjunction with the fee increase referendum.

In other action, the CGC called upon the University to rid itself of stocks in companies operating in South Africa.

The CGC asked the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund to establish a task force to develop ethical standards for University investments. The board controls the investment of private contributions coming into the University.

CGC member Reggie Holley (District 11) said UNC contributed to the South African policies of racial oppression by purchasing stock in companies operating in that nation. Concern for human suffering should outweigh financial considerations, he said.

"I love money," Holley said. "But if it would cause another human being to suffer dearly because of oppression, there is

no way I could support the investment. There is good money and bad money. This is bad money."

In a referendum held in February, students — by a 2-to-1 margin — called upon the University to divest itself of stockholdings in South Africa. In response, the Endowment Fund trustees issued a statement criticizing the policies of the South African government, but saying that divestment would contradict their responsibility to provide sound investments for the University.

CGC member Steve Reinhard (District 1) said the trustees ignored ethical considerations.

"The trustees' statement is blatantly bullshit," Reinhard said. "They say they don't support apartheid, but they take the fruits of the labor. How can you condemn something and take the profits from it?"

But Tim Newman (District 11) said students should have no control over the Endowment Fund because it comes from private contributions. CGC Finance Committee Chairman Doc Droze agreed, saying that it would be equally improper for the trustees to attempt to control student fees.

"I do not see where the power of the Campus Governing Council extends to the government of South Africa," Droze said.

CGC member Rob Conley (District 6) said the CGC would not be responsive to students unless it pushed for divestment.

"Nobody else has the power we do to force the issue," he said. "Are we going to take the students' wishes and push for it, or are we just going to sit here and do nothing?"

The CGC also voted to approve a student referendum to expand *The Daily Tar Heel* Board of Directors from seven to 11 members. The proposal would add a member of the CGC Finance Committee, a full-time graduate student and a full-time undergraduate student as voting members of the *DTH* board. The Student Body Treasurer would become a non-voting member of the board.

Holley, the CGC Rules and Judiciary Committee chairman, said the proposal would make the *DTH* board more objective.

But *DTH* Editor Kerry DeRoche said after the meeting that the move could improperly impose Student Government control over the *DTH*.

"It would put too many elected Student Government officials in a position of power over the *DTH* and its elected editor," DeRoche said.

The CGC also approved the appoint-