

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Tuesday, October 23, 1984

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Lookin' out for spring

Students can pick up schedules for classes for spring 1985 in the basement of Hanes Hall to prepare for next week's fun-filled registration activities.

## The reign from Plains

When Jimmy stops by Chapel Hill today, he won't have much rain but should take an umbrella with him just in case, thanks to a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows about 63.

Copyright 1984 The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 92, Issue 69

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163

## Dorms to vote on higher rent

By LISA SWICEGOOD  
Staff Writer

A relatively unpublicized referendum that would increase students' dormitory rent by 75 cents beginning next fall will be voted on today by dormitory residents.

But a random sampling last night of dormitory leaders — area governors, dorm presidents and resident assistants — revealed that few are aware of the referendum drafted by the Residence Hall Association. Most said they expected low voter turnout.

"It's hard (for students) to vote on something they don't know anything about," said Teague President John Martin. "Usually at least we've had a chance to hear the pros and cons."

A news release announcing the vote was not delivered to *The Daily Tar Heel* until yesterday afternoon.

Mark Stafford, Residence Hall Association president, said three factors contributed to the lack of publicity.

"It was only three weeks ago that we finalized the draft," Stafford said. "After that we had Fall Break."

He said RHA members were also pushed to have the election today because of an Oct. 26 deadline by the Department of University Housing.

"They have to have the outcome of the referendum to finalize their budget booklet," he said.

Stafford said if students did not vote on the rent increase today it would be 1986 before it went into effect. "We didn't want it blown out of proportion," Stafford said. "I think some people are trying to undermine this election because they feel it will threaten their \$2 student activities fee increase vote in the spring."

Stafford said students would benefit more from the 75-cent increase because the money would be guaranteed to go back to them through their dormitories. "The Campus Governing Council's \$2 increase would be spread over 30 campus organizations," he said.

Although Stafford said he thinks the lack of publicity will affect voter turnout, he said RHA had tried to make up the loss of voters by arranging polling sites in main lobbies and putting up posters encouraging students to vote. "We did all we could with publicity in the short time we had," he said.

The RHA Governing Board is composed of area governors and independent-dormitory presidents.

If the 75-cent increase passes, the money will be deposited in the On-Campus Resident's Fund, which is used for residence hall programs. "Under CGC treasury laws, it is illegal to spend monies for social activities, so OCRF gave us funds for programs for the residents," RHA Treasurer Richard DeBusk said.

At least one-third of this increase must be spent on all-campus programs and social activities such as Springfest. "It will guarantee stable funding for concerts that have been most popular,"

Stafford said. "We will have adequate funding for a regular South Campus concert," he said. "That's something we sorely need."

RHA is the only campus organization that has two operating budgets — the OCRF and CGC. However, if this fee increase is passed, the RHA will be prohibited from requesting funds from the CGC during its spring general budget allocation process for at least three years.

RHA will also be prevented from proposing any increases in social fees to the OCRF for at least three years after ratification.

"For a good turnout, you need good publicity," Mangum President Rob Ehinger said. "But I think that if people take the time to vote, they will read over the referendum and make a responsible decision."

STOW Governor Margaret Stewart also said she felt the short notice would hurt voter turnout, but not substantially.

Mitch Camp, Granville Towers Governor, said he began talking about the referendum in area Senate meetings three weeks ago. But despite putting up signs about the fee increase, Camp said, "I'm reluctant to say, but it could have been publicized a little better."

Granville East RA Robin Yontz, however, said she had not seen any signs. "Although I knew about it (the referendum), I don't think it was publicized as well as it could have been," Yontz said. "I can almost guarantee that my residents don't know anything about it."

Morrison Governor Dolores Brown said she had put up signs in Morrison and tried to notify residents of the referendum. "Most seemed to find it (the referendum) pretty good," she said. "But when asked why, neither the *Daily Tar Heel* nor other area leaders knew of the referendum before yesterday," she said. "There is no good answer. You can apologize, but there's no excuse."

Besides the fee increase, campus residents will also vote on a referendum that would ratify a new RHA Constitution which calls for the election of Governors before the housing lottery, instead of after the lottery as in the existing document. The new Constitution will not make a distinction between the terms "residence college" and "confederation"; recall procedures for the RHA President are specified in the new document; a Program Board is specifically set up and also set up is an "electoral college" type system for amending the RHA Constitution.

Only a majority of people voting is needed to pass the two referenda. Stafford said, however, that the final decision will be made by Wayne Kuncel, director of University Housing. "If a majority of the students vote for it, I'm confident he will put it in the budget," Stafford said.

## Arson charged in frat fire

The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A 23-year-old man was arrested yesterday and charged with murder and arson in a fraternity house fire that killed an Indiana University student and injured 34 people, authorities said.

Investigators said Jerry Zook, a non-student, had fought with members of the fraternity on Saturday night and returned later to splash turpentine in the fraternity house living room and set it on fire.

The pre-dawn fire at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity killed Israel Edelman, 19,

a sophomore at the university's Richmond campus who was a guest at the fraternity house during homecoming weekend.

He died of smoke inhalation, according to Monroe County Deputy Coroner Tony Pizzo.

A nurse at Bloomington Hospital said four fraternity members were admitted, three with second-degree burns and smoke inhalation, and the other with wrist and back fractures and smoke inhalation.

See FIRE on page 5

## New restaurant honors 'Dynasty' star

By DORA McALPIN  
Staff Writer

For \$2.69 you can have Alexis at Night. For only 10 cents more, you'll get Alexis in Bed. If you're willing to spend a little extra, however, you can have the Mission Accomplished for \$3.09.

These are only a few of the items on the menu at Alexis, Chapel Hill's newest restaurant and bar.

Located at 400 W. Franklin St., Alexis was named for TV's sadistic sexpot Alexis Carrington Colby, played by Joan Collins on Wednesday night's steamy soap opera "Dynasty."

"Alexis is used to fine things, and she has very good taste," said Alex St. John, design coordinator for Gurstrick, the Chapel Hill company that owns the restaurant.

"She has class and so do we. We offer good food and a good atmosphere; we hope we have something for everyone," he said.

St. John said the best thing about the restaurant was that the prices were reasonable. "We realize that most college students live on a very tight

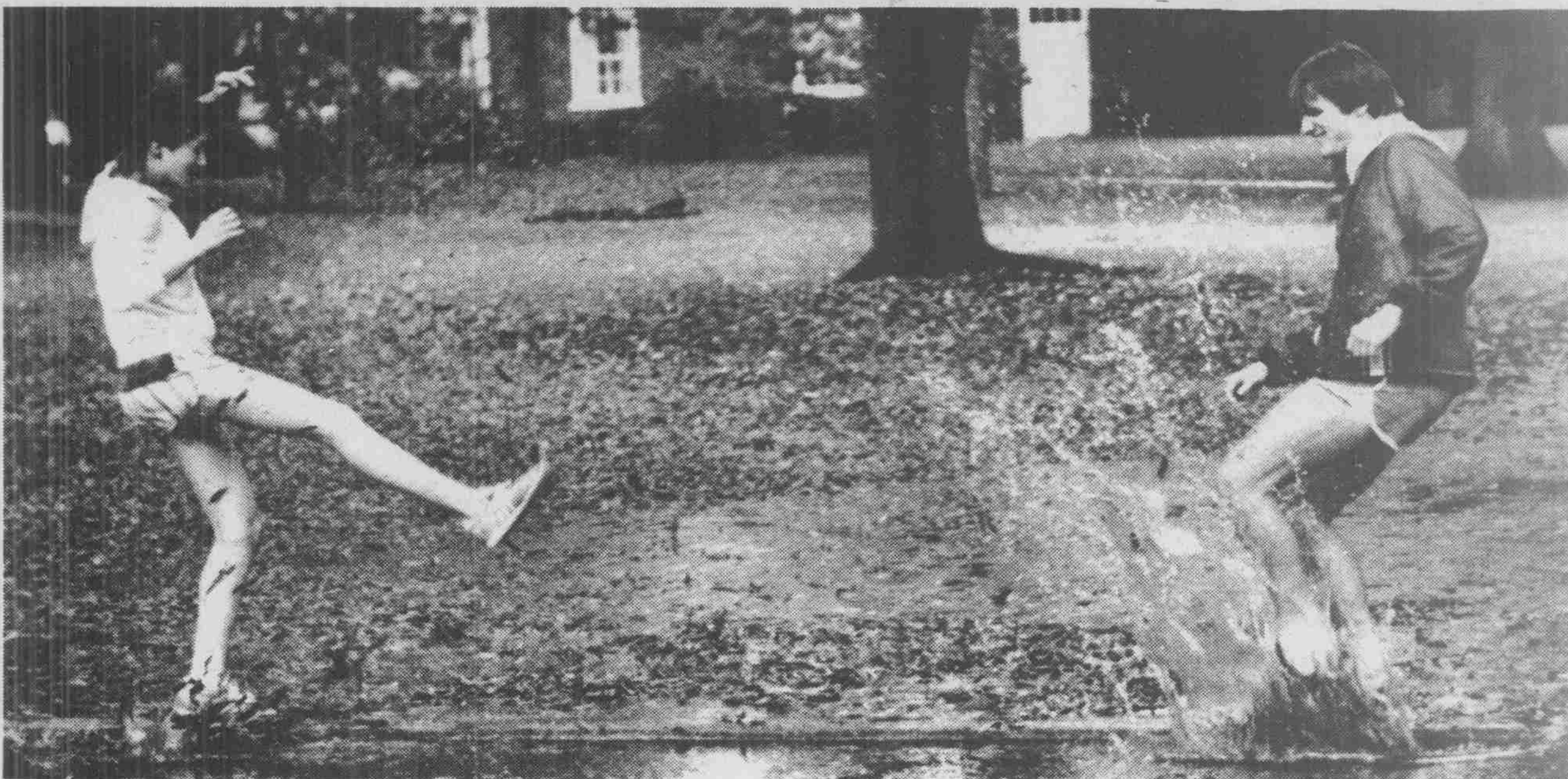
budget," he said. "Here, they can eat a good meal in an intimate atmosphere at a very reasonable cost."

Alexis serves a variety of appetizers, salads and sandwiches from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., seven days a week. After dinner hours, cold sandwiches and salads are available while the dance floor is open with strobe lights and Top 40 music until 2 a.m., according to waitress Nicole Singletary, a sophomore from Charlotte.

"We want to make sure that Alexis has just the right atmosphere," St. John said. "The employees all wear white and black because they're such classy colors."

The lights in Alexis are dim with a burning candle on each of the glass-topped tables. St. John said he is looking for more antiques to enhance the restaurant's decor. A shield hanging over a doorway in the restaurant once hung in the Waldorf-Astoria, he said, and a china cabinet that holds the wine was salvaged from a house that was destroyed by fire.

St. John said that another important feature of the restaurant was the wide-



## Splashdance:

Freshman Jennifer Cole from Pfafftown and junior Kevin Walker from Greensboro battle it out in the puddles left from Monday's sporadic, frenzied afternoon downpours. Most people tried to stay as far away from water and mud as possible.

## Increased coed housing proposed Administration plans for new dorm get reaction

By KEVIN WASHINGTON  
Staff Writer

A student alternative to two housing department plans would increase female dormitory spaces on campus, said Dave Spano, chairman of a committee studying how the new South Campus residence hall will affect the campus.

The proposal, which was submitted to the housing department on Oct. 11, would:

- establish a female/male ratio of 60 to 40 in the new dormitory.
- convert all nine building on Olde Campus to coed buildings with separate floors for men and women.
- convert Joyner to a coed dormitory.
- convert Whitehead to a coed, graduate student dormitory.
- make a new undergraduate floor in Craige for women from Whitehead dormitory and other areas.

The proposal would increase space for women on campus by 5 percent,

Spano said. The number of undergraduate spaces on campus would increase by 615 with 582 more for women and 33 more for men.

Wayne Kuncel, housing department director, said the committee's proposal was one of two alternative proposals submitted since the housing department released its initial proposals.

The first original proposal called for all 496 spaces in the new dormitory to go to women while converting Avery to an all-male dormitory. The second proposal would give 240 spaces in the new dormitory to men and 256 to women while converting Joyner to an all-male dormitory and Everett and Graham to all-female residence halls.

The first plan would create 368 more spaces for women while the second plan would add 286 spaces.

Mark Stafford, Residence Hall Association president, wrote an evaluation of the original proposals two weeks ago

and submitted amendments to the proposals at that time.

Spano said the conversion of Olde Campus to coed dormitories would allow for the best increase in female spaces because the area was 78 percent male.

"The area directors on the committee placed some value on coed living because it's more like the real world," he said. The committee noted that coed areas had a lower amount of damage and rowdiness than all-male areas as well as a more varied social environment and more varied programming. Coed buildings also afford more flexibility for the future if the male to female ratios shift, the committee said.

Making Joyner coed would give those male students displaced by the Olde Campus conversion the same chance of receiving housing in the lottery as they would have received without the conversion.

Spano said the North Campus conversions were not enough, and that since Craige, a graduate student dormitory, always had extra space — 108 undergraduates currently live in the hall — converting a graduate floor to undergraduate women would increase space for female students even more.

Once the Craige floor is converted, Whitehead would become a graduate student dormitory because "it's so isolated and . . . it has its own special problems," Spano said.

Spano said, "This proposal does not touch several all-female halls on campus like Kenan, Alderman, Aycock, Ruffin, Parker, Cobb, Spencer . . . there are still a lot of all women's buildings on campus."

"But we need to see how much students feel emotionally tied to the old dormitory system," he said.

"We want to do what the students want," he said.

## Fraternities try to bridge racial differences

By RAY TINGLE  
Staff Writer

Black fraternity representatives will conduct a question and answer session with a white fraternity tonight in an attempt to bridge the gap between black and white fraternities.

According to George Perry, executive assistant of minority relations for the Interfraternity Council, tonight's meeting with Lambda Chi Alpha will be the second time the black fraternity members have met with a white fraternity. They held a question and answer session with members of Chi Psi two weeks ago.

Perry said he hoped these meetings would be educational. "There must be an integration of the mind before there is an integration of the body," he said.

"These meetings will further education and understanding between the two systems and will aim directly at racist beliefs. We want to be honest, frank and straightforward in our meetings."

Trey Entwistle, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said he expected a totally open session to try to understand the differences between the two

fraternity systems and why they exist. Entwistle also said he hoped other fraternities will hold such sessions. "If the entire Greek system does riot take part in the meetings, it will not do any good," he said.

Chi Psi President Justin Gottlieb said he hoped their meeting two weeks ago helped to stimulate better relations between the black and white fraternities. "Stimulating dialogue is the first step to breaking down many of the barriers that exist," Gottlieb said. "There are lots of differences between black and white fraternities. Black Greeks are more service-oriented, while we are more social in nature. What we want to do is to ask ourselves what we can do from our side to make things better."

Perry cited what he believed were the problems between black and white fraternities. "It's impossible to integrate fraternity members who don't understand the differences between the black and white members," he said. "Once we realize our racist beliefs, we must attack them and wash them away to forward any type of improvement."

There are a lot of myths, misconceptions and preconceived attitudes about the whole Greek system that have no merit, he said. "Many times, the fraternity system creates its own problems. And one of the most major of

these is racism," Perry said.

Six other fraternities have signed up for the sessions. These are Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

## Carter to deliver 1984 Weil lecture tonight in Memorial

Former President Jimmy Carter will tell 2,000 students in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. tonight what he thinks about American citizenship.

Carter, who lost a re-election bid in 1980 to President Reagan, was selected by the chancellor's established lectures committee to deliver this year's Weil Lecture. Carter will speak exactly two weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

The Weil Lecture is sponsored by the Weil family of Goldsboro.

In addition to the free, public lecture, Carter is expected to hold a press conference and meet with students in the political science department this

afternoon.

Joining Carter for the visit is 17-year-old daughter Amy, who is said to be considering UNC among her college options. The Carters will receive a tour of the campus today.

The lecture will be held in Memorial Hall, despite attempts to hold the lecture in Carnichael Auditorium. Committee members said Memorial Hall was chosen because the size of the lecture fund prohibited using the more expensive auditorium.

WUNC-TV plans to air the lecture Nov. 11



Sexy and steamy: Chapel Hill's newest restaurant uses Joan Collin's TV character as its inspiration.

The 1964 Civil Rights Act was the best thing to happen to the South in my lifetime. — Jimmy Carter