

# Merry Christmas The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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At last!  
And you thought the end of the semester would never get here. With finals still ahead, don't relax too much. The DTH wishes you best of luck on exams.

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## Black, white fraternities beginning to share ideas

By JANET OLSON  
Staff Writer

After the first semester of the Interfraternity Council's new program promoting visits between black and white fraternities, at least 12 white fraternities have not yet extended invitations to black fraternity representatives.

Chi Psi, Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities each held a visit this semester. In addition, at least eight other fraternities have signed up to host visits, according to George Perry, former executive assistant of minority relations for the IFC.

Of the white fraternities not yet signed up for the program, Perry said, some have expressed interest in hosting a visit. Yet he added some were simply afraid.

"They probably feel there's going to be a radical black coming into their

house and telling them why they are racists," Perry said. "But that hasn't happened. When we started this program, I said it would separate the men from the mice."

Chi Psi President Justin Gottlieb said some fraternities might not have been interested in participating.

"I think some fraternities are very happy as they are now and don't want to press the issue," Gottlieb said.

Trey Entwistle, Lambda Chi Alpha president, said peer pressure might also have kept some fraternity presidents from signing up for a visit.

"A lot of presidents are afraid of what their members think about a program like this," Entwistle said. "Or they might think the workshop wouldn't be attended well and they'd look bad."

Perry said he hoped all fraternities understood the purpose of the program

was not to integrate fraternities but to promote awareness and understanding between blacks and whites.

"We all know the mindset in the fraternity system is not yet progressive enough for any radical change to take place," Perry said. "But we can learn to understand each other. It takes attitudinal integration before you can have physical integration."

Looking back on the three visits made this semester, Perry said he was pleased with the increased awareness between black and white participants. But he added there was a somewhat guarded approach to discussing racism.

Perry said that at each session participants devoted about half the time to discussing differences between black and white fraternity structures, and they didn't always probe the racism issue as deeply as possible.

But despite time-imposed limits, each session had a moment of inner tension, he said.

"I went into each house and said everyone in the room was a racist," he said. "As a result, people examined themselves a little bit closer."

Garth Dunklin, Kappa Alpha president, agreed participants felt tension, and said the experience was very positive because it cleared up misperceptions.

"We're sort of singled out as a racist fraternity, and it's just not true," Dunklin said. "But they (the black fraternity representatives) probably thought we'd have them leave running. The visit helped them see we're not racist and that we don't run around in white hoods."

Entwistle said the workshop at Lambda Chi Alpha cleared up misper-

ceptions as well.

"We cleared up common fallacies they had about whites like that we have no rhythm or that we smell like chickens when we get wet," Entwistle said. "And then the discussion opened up on a friendly basis."

All three presidents said the visits led to continued discussion and idea exchanges between members. Dunklin said some Kappa Alpha members sat with black fraternity members at a football game.

And according to Entwistle, Lambda Chi Alpha members have suggested sending white representatives to black fraternity meetings to promote white understanding of the black environment and fraternity structure. Entwistle said alumni of the fraternity heard about the program and expressed interest by talking to black fraternity graduates.

Although all participants weren't helped in the same magnitude, Perry said most experienced increased awareness and now would search their souls when hearing racial slurs.

"Once your consciousness is raised, it gives you a chance to question illogical statements," Perry said.

The fraternities signed up to hold visits next semester are Chi Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi and Zeta Beta Tau.

Perry said he would work with George Wilson, newly appointed IFC executive vice-president for minority affairs, to schedule the visits. They will try to set times early in the semester, he said, to avoid the academic conflicts which caused two cancellations in November.



DTH/Jamie Moncrief

### Wanted: a bus

It was with damp anticipation that these people waited for the bus on Stadium Drive yesterday, some protected by umbrellas, some not. That colorful orange-striped vehicle must have been a welcome sight.

## University establishes new dorm resident meal plan

By KEVIN WASHINGTON  
Staff Writer

Beginning in fall 1985, all dormitory students will be required to purchase a minimum \$100 meal plan, according to Chuck Antle, associate vice chancellor for business.

The decision for the mandatory charge was made by the University Board of Trustees in June 1982. However, the procedure for billing students for the \$100 meal plans has not been decided yet, Antle said.

"What the Trustee resolution said was that all students in dorms would have to buy meal plans effective after food service renovations were finished," he said. "We expect those renovations to be finished by mid-August 1985."

Antle said the new meal plan was not set up to pay for the renovations.

"Students are paying \$10 a semester as a debt fee," he said. "That may last for 10 years or so."

He said the plan was set up to encourage students to use the food service.

But Mark Stafford, Residence Hall Association president, said he was concerned about the billing procedure which hadn't been decided yet. "A lot of people won't know that their bill is going up \$100 next year," he said. "I just don't want students to sign up for the lottery in February and find out about the increase then."

Antle said the billing procedure had not been decided yet, but the committee working on the meal plan was looking at a procedure which would have the students pay directly to ARA Food services. He said ARA would then

match a list of students who live in dorms with those who had paid for a meal plan on computer.

"The billing will not be on students' accounts," he said.

Cindi Wolf, a member of the campus food service advisory committee and area director for Hinton-James dormitory, said, "We're looking at getting the information out to students about the meal plan."

"We expect that information to be out sometime in January," she said.

She said the University had been considering such a plan since the late 1970s. "Right now we're waiting on the details from the other committee before we disseminate any information to students."

Antle said his committee would have that information before Christmas.

Tony Hardee, director of University Dining Services, said he didn't know how far the \$100 meal plan would go in terms of time. "The amount a student pays for a meal varies and, without that average, you couldn't know how far that would go," he said. "Some people, for example, have coffee and a doughnut for breakfast, while some might have a full breakfast. It would be hard to say what the average meal would be."

At present students may buy anywhere from \$100 worth of food or more, according to Jim Swenson, production manager for University Dining.

Next semester, students will be allowed to carry their meal plans from the fall semester to the spring, he said. Next academic year, students may use the same card for several years until it runs out.

free donations of beer when offered. The final suggestion asks that Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Federation be allowed to serve alcohol at the permitted locations.

"These recommendations came in good faith and will be examined in good faith," said James Cansler, associate vice chancellor of student affairs. Cansler said the feasibility of the recommendations could not be determined at the present time, however.

Parker's justification for the first two recommendations centers around the University's responsibility, or lack of responsibility, for any liability occurring while students are using alcohol on campus.

"There is very little evidence which suggests that the University will be held responsible for liabilities incurred by students using alcohol on campus. . . . It appears, then, that students of legal age should be able to possess alcohol anywhere on campus," the letter said.

Cansler said the whole area of "who's responsible" was very unclear. "If someone was seriously injured and brought suit against someone else, there is a good chance that some University administrators would be named as contributing to the accident," he said.

This is an area which, if the Forest Theatre and Rams Club parking lot are added to the policy as places where alcohol can be consumed, may cause some problems, Cansler said. One concern raised by this request is the

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## Parker: student groups should be allowed to accept beer

By MIKE ALLEN  
Staff Writer

Several changes in the campus alcohol-use policy adopted by the University last August, have been

recommended by Student Body President Paul Parker.

In a letter to Donald A. Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, Parker suggested the Forest Theatre

and Rams Club parking lot be included with Ehringhaus Field as places where alcohol may be consumed.

Parker's second recommendation would allow student groups to accept

## 'Solid South' not evident in elections

By JOAN CLIFFORD  
Staff Writer

Reagan's broad base of support among many different groups and regions profoundly disquieted the Democrats on Nov. 6. Some say it could be the death toll for the Democratic majority forged during Roosevelt's New Deal era.

But does it proclaim a future of Republican dominance in American politics?

Although 38 percent of the electorate still calls themselves Democrats, the exit polls showed an increase in voters claiming Republican affiliation from 27 percent in 1980 to 32 percent in 1984.

Important to the future of the parties are those under 24 who now wear the Republican rather than the Democratic label. Jeffrey Obler, UNC associate professor of political science, said young voters were concerned about their economic future.

"Younger people lean to the right because they think the Republicans will provide more jobs in the future," he said.

Demographic shifts helped account for Reagan's avalanche of support, which hit Democrats with the reality that they have lost four of the last five

### Analysis

presidential elections.

Reagan swept not only every region of the country, but also every age group and almost every demographic voting bloc. He captured new voters as well as traditional Democrats, which shows a drastic change in the influence of party loyalties.

Gallup Poll data showed Republican popularity declining until the '60s while Democratic party support increased. But during that decade, it began to reverse.

"A realignment is already occurring," said Joel Schwartz, UNC professor of political science. "It's not just something to look for in the future. Young voters used to be the 'young liberals' — now they're Republican. That says a lot."

In the formerly Democratic "Solid South," a Democratic presidential candidate has not won the white majority since 1964. White, ethnic, and Catholic voters have defected and voted a Republican ticket.

"The Democratic Party is becoming

a party of non-whites, the unemployed, the poor, union families, and Jews. And out of these, only the Jews represent success. If it were up to the others, the party would have no hope," said Schwartz.

But in many local areas, Republicans have a weak organizational structure, which accounts for the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives, he said.

But economics will always be an important factor in national politics. If another recession occurs, like the one in 1981-82, Republicans may shed their popularity and Democrats could gain the edge.

Schwartz said the presidency was a reflection of the economic condition of the country.

"The presidency is like an economic report card. If the economy goes down the tube, Reaganomics goes with it."

Obler said Reagan's effect on the party affiliation shift was based on his personality and low inflation rates, not the Republican party's popularity alone.

"If Bush runs in 1988, it will depend on the economic standings at the time: that which Reagan produced, good or bad," Obler said.

## SLS funding not assured by CGC

### Parker turns down referendum

By JIM ZOOK  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Paul Parker yesterday vetoed a bill for a student referendum asking for constitutionally guaranteed funding for Student Legal Services.

The bill was passed by the Campus Governing Council last week.

"The reason I vetoed it is because I'm not sure this is the best proposal to present to the student body for the funding of Student Legal Services," Parker said. "I used the fact that the council was split down the middle 8-8, and Reggie Holley (CGC Speaker) broke the tie."

"After speaking with Dottie Bernholz (SLS director), some people in the Office of Business and Finance in the University to get their ideas and Allen Robertson (student body treasurer), I think we can work out a compromise between the two bills," he said.

The two bills Parker referred to were debated for more than two hours at the Nov. 28 CGC meeting. The original bill, authored by Holley, proposed a referendum asking the students to guarantee SLS 17.5 percent of student activities fees. That is the measure that passed.

The other proposal, authored by Parker and Robertson, was an amendment to the original bill. It would have created a separate fee to go to SLS, with the amount set by the CGC. That amendment originally passed, 13-7. But it was revoked because several members determined giving the council such power would be setting a "dangerous precedent."

Parker said he hoped to find a medium between the two proposals to appease both sides. He said he had a measure to propose to the CGC Jan. 14.

"It would ask the student body to approve a fee of \$1 a semester for Student Legal Services," he said. "That would generate \$40,000 in revenue and would free up \$40,000 from the general surplus. Therefore, student groups would have \$40,000 more."

SLS received about \$77,000 in student fees this year. Parker said the remaining \$35,000-\$40,000 needed to cover SLS' expenses could be attained through the budget process, the way SLS has received its funding for the past 10 years.

The reason for the reorganizing of SLS funding is to provide job stability and flexibility in giving employees

salaries. Parker said he had no doubt the council would approve one of these proposed measures.

"A proposal will go to the students Feb. 5 because the council is behind SLS 100 percent and wants to give it the financial stability it needs," he said. "If I sign the bill now, we can't really change it (later). Doing this, we can discuss it."

Although she would not comment on what she considered the best route to take, Bernholz said she did not like the idea of attaching SLS' name to a student fee increase.

"I don't think it's fair to tie a fee increase to SLS," she said. "We haven't asked for a fee increase. We do ask for a hefty budget every year. Our budget, however, when compared with the Tar Heel, is not out of kilter. Because we compete for money the Tar Heel is not competing for, we appear to take money from other student groups."

Bernholz was referring to the constitutionally guaranteed 16 percent the Daily Tar Heel receives from activities. The only other group to receive constitutional funding is the Carolina Union, which receives 33 percent of student fees.

Bernholz said she did not think the Tar Heel and the Carolina Union were any different from SLS.

"They have full-time professional staffs," she said. "They also have guaranteed funding. So each employee knows that each year there will be a financial base to provide their jobs. We don't have that at Student Legal Services."

Holley said he would hold firm to the phrasing of the original bill.

"My basic feeling is that, in this instance, we can provide for and maintain the best law firm in Chapel Hill without increasing student activities fees," Holley said. "I know the people in my district don't want a fee increase."

Holley said he didn't think a fee increase had a strong chance of passing and was not the best alternative to remedy the situation.

"This past summer, students were afflicted with a \$3.50 fee increase, something they didn't have a voice in," he said. "This fall, students voted for another fee increase through RFA. Then we take note today that the housing department is asking for a 10 percent increase. . . . I think at some point students are going to say 'enough's enough'."

## Christmas gives thieves good opportunity to steal

By MIKE GUNZENHAUSER  
Staff Writer

Christmas break is a prime time for thefts from cars and apartments in Chapel Hill, according to the Chapel Hill Police Department, because packages and valuables left behind by students over the holidays are prime targets for thieves.

Crime Prevention Officer Robert Frick said reports of break-ins had already increased at least 10 percent this month.

In an effort to deter holiday crime, Frick said CHPD had a special team to patrol apartment complexes over the break. Thieves know where students live, and they know where to look for valuables during Christmas, he said.

Students who live in houses and apartments shouldn't leave anything of value in their homes over the holiday, Frick said. Students should take their valuables home with them or leave them with friends who are staying in the area for Christmas. This includes finding

secure places for stereos and televisions, he said.

Students need to be especially watchful when loading and unloading their cars in parking lots. Frick suggested a parking lot monitor for each parking lot where people are unloading because thieves are hesitant to walk off with something if they think someone might be watching them.

According to Frick, parking lots are always a risky place in December because of heavy traffic and shopping; therefore, one should not hesitate to report a suspicious-looking person loitering around a parking lot or peering into windows.

Another important thing to remember is not to leave anything in a car that is clearly visible through the window. Frick said students planning to leave their cars in airport parking lots over Christmas break should park as close as possible to loading ramps so the car won't be left unattended with baggage inside.

College professor — someone who talks in other people's sleep — Bergen Evans