

The sun also rises again this morning Mostly sunny. High 52.

Huston's moving curtain call — Page 5

The best suits for soaking up the sun — Page 6

Inauguration of newly elected student leaders 2 p.m. Union auditorium

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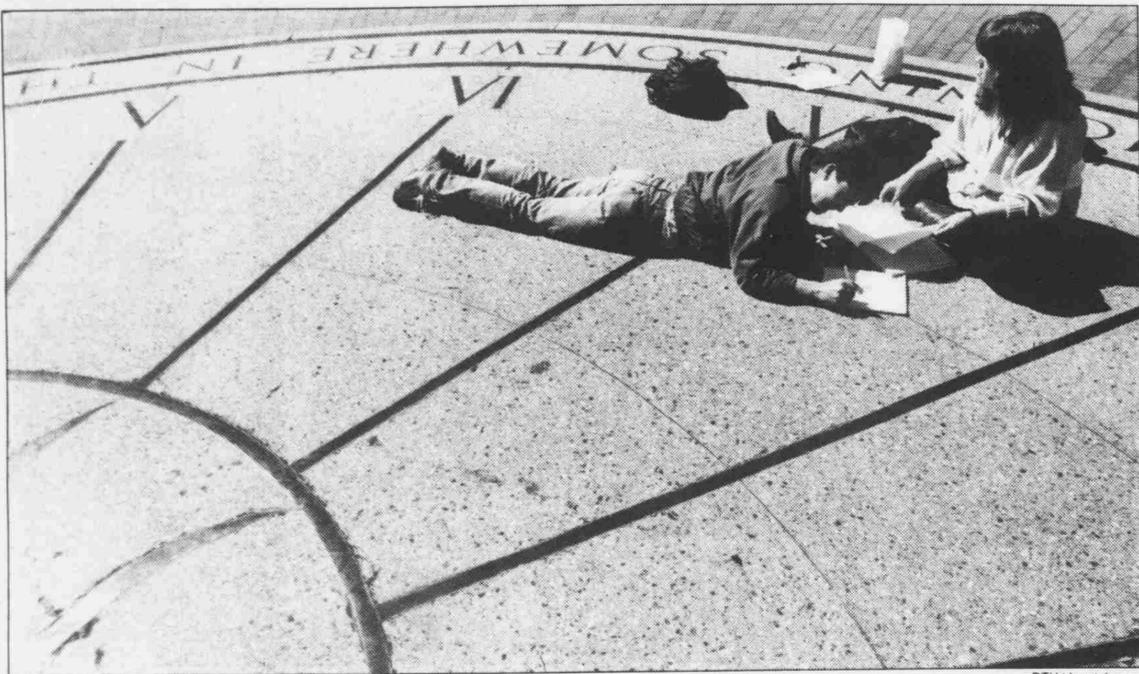
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DTH/Janet Jarman

Dial-a-break

Sophomore Jason Lyon, an RTVMP major from Charlotte, and junior Serena Russolini, a speech and drama major from Chapel

Hill, study and lounge on the sundial in front of the Morehead Planetarium Monday afternoon.

Racial issues addressed in Greek forum

By ROBIN CURTIS
Staff Writer

Members of black and white Greek organizations spoke frankly about racial problems in a forum Monday night, saying that differences are fundamental and deeply-rooted in the traditions of the black and white Greek systems.

A panel of fraternity and sorority members discussed the segregation of the black and white Greek systems in a forum on Monday night before about 200 people in the Union auditorium.

The forum, sponsored by Racial Awareness through Campus Interaction And Learning (RACIAL), is the first of a series of forums planned to address campus racial problems.

Participants discussed the nature of their organizations, their rush processes and the segregation that exists within the Greek systems.

Panelists revealed that the pur-

poses of their organizations are notably different.

Divann Coffield, a member of Omega Psi Phi (a black fraternity), described his fraternity as a service organization. But Norwood Teague, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha (a white fraternity), characterized his fraternity as basically social.

"It has become apparent that there is a distinction between the (white and black) organizations," said Keith Clark of Alpha Phi Alpha (a black fraternity). "They are geared to two different objectives."

Then the discussion, moderated by Vice Chancellor Harold Wallace, shifted to a discussion of segregation within the differing rush processes of the black and white Greek systems.

"During the rush process our organization does encourage segregation to a certain extent," said Greg

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Education proposal needs more work, faculty says

By MARK FOLK
Senior Writer

A revision to the School of Education's student enrollment policy that establishes faculty-student ratios needs more work, the school's faculty members voted Monday afternoon.

The proposal, which was written by the Academic Standards Committee, was designed to provide enrollment guidelines for the school's graduate programs.

The committee made four recommendations in the proposal: Undergraduate enrollment should not

exceed a faculty-student ratio of 1-to-17, master's degree programs should not exceed a ratio of 1-to-12, doctoral degree programs should not exceed a ratio of 1-to-6 and graduate programs should not exceed a ratio of 1-to-3.

Although the faculty questioned some of the points they felt were left out of the proposal, they were generally in favor of it, said Gene Watson, education professor.

"I felt the response (concerning the report) from most of the faculty was positive," Watson said. "The ques-

tions we had were just to expand the proposal's effectiveness."

The proposal came in the wake of controversy over a task force report released last June. The faculty expressed disapproval of the report and Dean Frank Brown's leadership of the school at a meeting last week.

The questions raised about the proposal will be addressed in the committee's revised proposal, which will be presented within two weeks at the education faculty's next meeting, said committee member John Brantley.

One of the questions the faculty asked was why the education program will be the town's new chief of police, Town Manager David Taylor announced Monday.

"It is a real happy day for me both personally and professionally," Gold said. "It is a privilege to serve in a permanent position for the town of Chapel Hill."

Gold has served as interim chief since former Police Chief Herman Stone retired in February 1987. Prior to being interim chief, Gold

dissertations when referring to total student enrollment in the school.

Brantley said he thinks the proposal should not separate part-time and full-time students, because the University usually counts the total number of students enrolled in schools.

"The best way to be accountable is to count all the students enrolled in the school," Brantley said.

Another problem discussed by faculty members was the proposed enrollment decreases. The total enrollment in fall 1986 was 475, and

the proposal recommends that this number be reduced by 217 students.

Several faculty members expressed concern that these enrollment decreases may lead to smaller classes and possible class cancellations.

David Lillie, committee chairman, said although he feels the concerns raised by the faculty are legitimate, he hopes the faculty will pass the proposal at its next meeting.

"I know there's a lot of concern about cutting back," Lillie said. "But

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Students, faculty say plan is short-term parking solution

By JACKIE DOUGLAS
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees parking proposals only solve short-term problems, and the problems will increase unless the University plans for the long-term, students and faculty members said Monday.

By increasing parking permit prices, the Board of Trustees is not solving UNC's parking problems, said Brian Sipe, a student member of the parking committee.

"The Board of Trustees needs to formulate a long-term goal concerning the parking situation," Sipe said.

"They have never clearly stated what their goals are and they are only solving short-range problems."

These parking recommendations were approved at the BOT meeting on Friday:

■ Parking fines will be doubled. Permit violations will be increased from \$10 to \$20 and meter violations will be increased from \$5 to \$10.

■ No student who lives within a 2-mile radius of the University will be eligible for student parking. Previously, the eligibility radius was 1.5 miles.

■ Prices for parking permits will

increase about 10 percent.

■ Ridge Road parking will become student parking.

■ Cobb/Lewis student parking will be relocated to Park Place, Boundary Street and Airport Road.

■ Special event parking at the Smith Center will increase to \$5, and vendor permit prices will increase from \$150 to \$200.

If the student parking radius was going to be increased, officials should focus on improving the public transit systems, Sipe said.

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Town selects interim officer to serve as new chief of police

By LAURA DIGIANO
Assistant City Editor

Arnold Gold, a 21-year veteran of the Chapel Hill Police Department, will be the town's new chief of police, Town Manager David Taylor announced Monday.

"It is a real happy day for me both personally and professionally," Gold said. "It is a privilege to serve in a permanent position for the town of Chapel Hill."

Gold has served as interim chief since former Police Chief Herman Stone retired in February 1987. Prior to being interim chief, Gold

was assistant chief for three years.

After Stone retired, Gold said he was able to get valuable experience as the leader of the department.

"It's been a good year and I'm looking forward to doing it on a permanent basis," he said.

Gold said he did not plan any changes in the department. "I don't think I can really add to the enthusiasm here," he said. "I just want to build on Chief Stone's programs to better serve the community."

Making Chapel Hill a safe place to work and play is the depart-

ment's main job, Gold said. A network of local and county law enforcement agencies working together within the community makes this possible, he said.

"I look forward to continuing this cooperation because this department depends on community support to do a good job," Gold said.

Taylor said the town chose Gold because of his professional manner, leadership qualities and effective management of the department as

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Some students win, some lose in University housing lottery

By KATIE BECK
Staff Writer

Reactions from sighs to smiles to shrieks of joy filled the Winston Residence Hall lounge Monday night as hopeful residents listened for their names to be called in the lottery drawing for Henderson Residence College.

"I'm so happy," sophomore Yasmin Ahmed said. "We almost had heart failure because we were the last names drawn."

Other successful applicants, like freshmen Lorie Steinhagen and Wendy Martin, were relieved.

"Now we don't have to worry anymore," Steinhagen said. "Now we don't have to live in James."

About 50 people gathered in the lounge and watched HRC Area Director Ann Stevens pull names from a lottery cage.

Some participants said the lottery process is unfair.

"I don't think it's fair," sophomore Rachel Kleiner said. "It's really hard to sit through the lottery. I'm not as

nervous now as last year because it was so new then."

Others said an alternative process would be better.

"Why don't they have random selection from a computer?" said Jon McGee, a freshman trying to get back into Winston.

Others said they were satisfied with the lottery.

"This is the best way to do it, I think," said sophomore Don Taylor. "A lot of people might think it's fixed if it weren't done this way."

The drawing was one of several held to determine which applicants would be reassigned to the 2,718 spaces available to upperclassmen. Those applicants who did not receive a room assignment will go through a final drawing on Wednesday to be placed on a waiting list.

Students on the waiting list can wait for openings in their first-choice residence halls, or can accept guaranteed housing on South Campus. But housing officials are not sure how popular the South Campus guarantee

will be.

"We just don't know how it's going to turn out," Collin Rustin, associate director of University housing, said Monday. "We'll find out."

Morrison and Ehringhaus Residence Halls on South Campus may close out residents, Rustin said. But those students on the waiting list requesting a high-rise residence hall will get an assignment much faster than someone waiting for a space on North Campus, he said.

The main problem the lottery presents for students is the possibility of rejection, Rustin said.

"Housing is one of the first places where students receive a 'no' answer when they get here," Rustin said.

Rustin said some students feel the need to blame the housing department. "They think a game is being played," he said.

Students need to be informed about the lottery system, Rustin said.

"The waiting list does work, but it requires time and flexibility," Rustin said.



DTH/Janet Jarman

Lisa Zolner (left) Tracy Karpinos and Ellen Metzler wait to hear the results of the Alexander dorm lottery

Men tire themselves in pursuit of rest. — Laurence Sterne