

University Council Created to Advise Hooker

BY SUSAN HAZELDEAN
STAFF WRITER

A new forum of students, administrators, faculty and employees is being created to advocate student concerns and discuss University issues, Student Body President Aaron Nelson said Tuesday. Hooker suggested creating the body, which will include three representatives from each of the respective groups, when he addressed the Employee Forum in July. Contentious issues in the past could have been worked out more effectively and easily had this forum existed, Nelson said. "I think that miscommunication that occurred over the \$400 tuition increase, for example, could have been avoided through

(the Council)," he said. Chancellor Michael Hooker said he hoped the initiative would enable greater communication in the University community. "I hope it will improve the quality of the undergraduate education experience. Undergraduate education is, after all, the primary reason we exist," Hooker said. Jane Brown, chairwoman of the fac-



Student Body President AARON NELSON said the council would improve communication.

ulty, said she thought the council was a great idea that would improve communication. "Right now, the student body president, the chair of the employee forum and I, meet haphazardly ... but it would be helpful if we could get together on a regular basis," Brown said. Chairwoman of the Employee Forum Ann Hamner said she hoped the group would provide an informal setting for exchanging points of view. "I think if we can all sit down and discuss things as they arise ... then problems can be resolved before they become a big issue," she said. The composition and meeting schedule of the University Council have yet to be determined, said Lindsay-Rae McIntyre,

student body vice president. Although Nelson said he thought three representatives from each of the groups would attend the meetings, Hooker said he thought only himself, Nelson and the chairwomen of the Faculty Council and Employee Forum would attend. There are merits to both proposals, Hamner said. "I feel a smaller group would be better in some ways because it might be more informal, but a larger group might generate more ideas." The group will join the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor, the Faculty Council and Employee Forum as advisory bodies to the chancellor. However, it is the only one which includes all three constituencies in one body.

Board of Visitors Discusses Chilly Intellectual Climate

BY MARISA FERGUSON
STAFF WRITER

The intellectual climate at UNC is being re-examined for the University to remain a nationally known institution, Chancellor Michael Hooker said since his installation last October. The UNC Board of Visitors, a group of influential alumni, participated in a discussion of this hot issue Friday at their spring meeting. Led by Interim Provost Richard Richardson, a panel of University students and faculty debated various elements they thought had an impact on UNC's intellectual climate. Richardson said he thought the intellectual climate was a serious issue that needed to be addressed by the University community.

"This is not a casual observation," he said. "It goes to the absolute core of what we're about." Pamela Conover, professor of political science and contributor to last year's UNC self-study, said she thought the intellectual climate was declining and that it was an issue that involved both students and faculty. "It seems that the students are not sufficiently engaged in what we might call the life of the mind," she said. A lack of interaction between faculty and students contributed to the declining intellectual climate, said Katherine Kraft, president of the Graduate and Professional Students Federation. Lack of respect and an intimidation factor make professors inaccessible to students, Kraft said.

However, Faculty Council Chairwoman Jane Brown said she thought UNC's students were actively engaged in intellectual pursuits. "What I see (the debate over intellectual climate) as is a moment to enhance what we already have," she said. Brown said she thought the element of student-teacher interaction was vital to maintaining a positive intellectual climate. Students already evaluate their professor's accessibility in end of semester evaluations, and efforts to implement colleague evaluation are under way, Conover said. "We are moving toward peer evaluation as part of a comprehensive teaching evaluation," she said. Alcohol and drugs were discussed as possible sources of a declining intellectual climate. Student Body President Aaron Nelson said he thought alcohol had little effect on UNC's campus housing. "Drinking is not a problem in the residence halls," he said. Judith Cowan, director of Student Health Service, said she and her colleagues often saw the adverse effects of alcohol and drugs on student life. "We see students in very vulnerable times of transition," Cowan said. "Friendships often do coalesce around alcohol and drugs." Conover said alcohol use could create problems in the classroom. "As faculty, we see the consequences of this activity in class on Thursdays and Fridays," she said. "Even a small percentage of substance abuse has an adverse effect on the campus."

Concert to Raise Money for Black Cultural Center

BY JOE MILLER
STAFF WRITER

If you've been disappointed with the lack of concert offerings at the Smith Center this year, then you might want to try 106 Carroll Hall on Thursday. A special Concert 4 Unity featuring performances by the Clef Hangers, Opeyo! Dancers, SANGAM Performers, CHISP, Loreleis, Harmonyx, Carolina Indian Circle and the Vietnamese Students' Association will begin at 7:30 p.m. The concert will also feature speakers Cindy Wolf Johnson, director of the North Carolina Fellows Program and Leadership Development Office, and Journalism

and Mass Communication Professor Chuck Stone. Groups will sing, dance and perform dramatic interpretations. The concert was planned by students David Moricca and Eric Farmer. After it was organized they joined with Students for the Advancement of Race Relations to make it part of Race Relations Week. "My personal hope for the concert was that an individual would come to this concert to see their favorite group, to listen and hear their favorite group sing, but actually, when they come, they would leave appreciating a new cultural group on campus

that they've never heard before," said Moricca, who is a Clef Hanger. Moricca and Farmer said their goal was to make this an annual event and donate the money to various cultural groups that needed funding. Representatives from the groups decided to give this year's proceeds to the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center. Ty Johnson, a BCC publicist who is helping out with the publicity and public relations for the concert, said she hoped the concert would improve the BCC's relationship with the participating groups. "I think it's great," she said. "I think it's a huge endorsement from groups that we normally don't have a working relationship with."

Brad King, business manager of Clef Hangers, said he thought the concert would send students a strong message about the need for unity. "We decided that we really want more and more people on this campus to realize that the Black Cultural Center isn't going to be a black thing. It's going to be for all students to use," King said. "I think that way, by having more and more groups, it's going to make a strong statement hopefully to other individuals on campus who aren't in the groups to say that we need to rally together around this, too." Tickets are available for \$3 and will be sold in the Pit and the BCC prior to the concert. Tickets will also be available at the door if they do not sell out.

Concert 4 Unity
Thursday,
7:30 p.m.
106 Carroll Hall

CONGRESS MINUTES

A summary of actions taken at the last Student Congress meeting.

Rep. James Hoffman, Dist. 15, was elected chairman of the Student Congress Ethics Committee. Hoffman was elected by unanimous consent.

Rep. James Kilbourne, Dist. 1, was elected speaker of congress. Kilbourne was elected by unanimous consent of the body.

Rep. Vince Rozier, Dist. 14, was elected speaker pro tempore of congress. Rozier was elected over Rep. Ed Page, Dist. 14, by a vote of 24-3-3.

Rep. Jason Jolley, Dist. 16, was elected chairman of the finance committee of congress. Jolley was elected by unanimous consent of the body.

Rep. Joe Kleidis, Dist. 12, was elected chairman of the Rules and Judiciary Committee of congress. Kleidis was elected over Rep. Kendle Bryan, Dist. 18, by a vote of 23-6-1.

Rep. Charles Roederer, Dist. 22, was elected chairman of Student Affairs Committee of congress. Roederer was elected by unanimous consent.

RIC-78-001: An act to approve the composition of the Student Fee Audit Committee. The legislation changes the Student Code to provide for the makeup of the committee. The bill states that the committee shall be chaired by the student body treasurer and shall be composed of the student body treasurer, the Student Congress Finance Committee Chair, a member of the finance committee, a member of congress not on the finance committee designated by the speaker, the director of the Student Activities Fund Office, any University administrator deemed necessary by the finance committee, four at-large members of the student body and whatever number of graduate students is necessary to make the committee's composition one-third graduate students, pursuant to the guidelines set forth in the Student Constitution. The bill passed by consent.

SHOOTING

FROM PAGE 1

Milburnie Road in Raleigh, and Zell Everette Harris Jr., 16, of 311 Harwood St. in Apex, were charged with aiding and abetting in the assault, according to reports. Both were released Sunday from Orange County Jail on \$2,000 unsecured bond. It was not known whether any of the three men were students or had attended the party.

Chambers said Sunday he was not a student and had come to the Chapel Hill campus with his cousin. Chambers said he "didn't get a chance to make it in" to the party — which was open to the public — because his cousin was talking back to some women. He said he was walking back to his car when the shooting occurred.

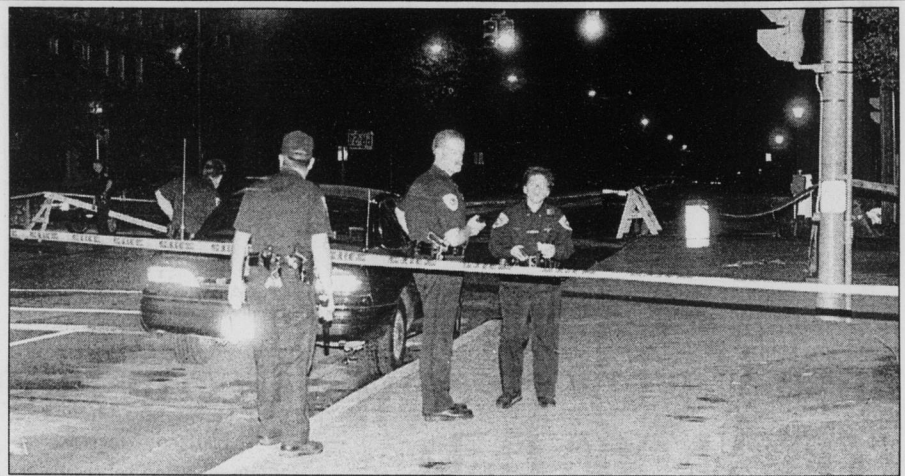
Chambers said he did not recognize the car from which the shots were fired, and Gold said police did not know what caused the incident.

The shooting occurred minutes after the Greek Freak step show ended in Carmichael Auditorium. The annual event, sponsored by the black fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. to raise money for scholarships, drew about 3,000 students from area universities.

Eight University administrators — including Gold, Director of Greek Affairs Ron Binder, Interim Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Edith Wiggins and Chief of Staff Elson Floyd — decided to cancel the remaining parties sponsored by black Greeks in the Student Union Great Hall after meeting Sunday afternoon.

Wiggins said the future of Great Hall parties beyond this semester was still under discussion.

The National Pan Hellenic Council had scheduled a party for this Saturday, and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Kappa



University Police rope off the crime scene of a drive-by shooting early Sunday morning.

Alpha Psi fraternity were to host one April 24. Binder has called Great Hall parties "a significant, if not the only, social outlet for minority students." The committee that decided to cancel the parties will hold a meeting Tuesday to discuss the issue with students. Pamela Alston, outgoing president of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., said she thought groups had done a good job controlling crowds inside parties. "Now they're just trying to decide how to control the crowds outside," she said. "I think it's unfair and it's a bad situation for the two groups who have parties that were canceled." The shooting was not the only incident reported after Saturday night's party. Former UNC student and Chapel Hill resident Julio Williams, 26, was assaulted at about 2:30 a.m. by an unknown black man in front of the Student Recreation Center.

Williams was treated and released from UNC Hospitals, Gold said. Sunday morning's events highlight a trend of violence this year in which non-students have been involved in altercations in parking lots and along streets after events sponsored by black Greek organizations. A Duke University student said he was surrounded and threatened by a group of men following a March 30 party. In an unrelated incident that night, a Raleigh resident was attacked at the same intersection where the shooting occurred. On March 23, a fight broke out outside the Union after a sorority party. But despite the recent series of events, University police reports show that the number of reported violent incidents has decreased during the last three years. Five violent events have been reported outside the parties so far this year.

Violence inside the parties, which require students to pass through a metal detector to enter and are monitored by at least six security officers, has been held to a minimum. Only one incident inside a party was reported this year. Greek Freak, which began at 6 p.m., ended at 1:30 a.m. without incident. Other Triangle-area schools host black Greek events, but UNC, which can accommodate 822 students in the Great Hall, has some of the largest parties. N.C. State University and N.C. Central University officials said the venues in which their parties were held could only host about 300 or 400 people. Neither schools reported violent incidents related to the parties in the past year. Incidents typically occur in UNC parking lots when officials are forced to turn away students because the party has reached its capacity, University police have said.

COURSE REVIEW

FROM PAGE 1

saying Smith agreed to donate funds to the Course Review. "He did make a commitment to give us \$4,000, \$2,000 less than we requested," Pollock said. "He said that later on we would have to find other sources, but we assumed the money would come." Molly Jones, owner of the Publishing Place Inc., called Brubaker last Wednesday to request the amount owed to her, Brubaker said.

The Course Review issued a check for part of the amount, but Jones said she needed the rest of the money last Friday to cover her bills, Brubaker said. In order to keep good relations with the business community, Brubaker suggested issuing another check immediately with interest. "It gives the impression that 'they can't pay their bills over there at Carolina,'" he said. Speaker of Congress Jamie Kilbourne said he was concerned with the Course Review's apparent lack of compliance with a referendum passed by Student Congress dictating the Course Review be available to every student. Pollock said compliance with the referendum was a moot point since the Course Review had never been able to distribute to all students. Parrot said the Course Review was considering several changes to lower production costs.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY

10 a.m. GARRISON KELLOR'S "A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION": SPECIAL STUDENT DISTRIBUTION at the Carolina Union ticket office, 962-1449. Sponsored by the Carolina Union Activities Board.

3:30 p.m. WOMENTORING DISCUSSION SESSION on gender communications in the Toy Lounge of Dey Hall. Womentors and proteges are invited.

6 p.m. ALL-CAMPUS WOMEN'S CAUCUS in 202 Dey Hall. Roundtable to discuss women's issues at UNC.

7 p.m. FACT INFORMATION SESSION in Carmichael Residence Hall Ballroom.

7:30 p.m. SANGAM ELECTIONS in Union 212. All members are encouraged to come out and vote for the future of Sangam.

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will discuss

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HEY-too bad that cappuccino comes from beans!

Bronwen Clark, James Lewis, Jay Moye and Peter Roybal contributed to this story.

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