

The Daily Tar Heel

Hearing

The Educational Policy Committee of the Faculty Council will hold another open hearing on the proposed College Curriculum Report Tuesday Dec. 9 at 3:30 in room 217 Wilson. All interested are invited.

Musi-clear inclined

Today will be clear with a high in the low 50s and low in the low 30s. There is a near zero percent chance of rain.

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N.C. politicians dispute state's 'backward' image

By KATHERINE LONG
Staff Writer

North Carolina politicians disagree over whether the state's once progressive image has suffered because of incidents such as the Greensboro Klan-Nazi trial and the UNC desegregation dispute.

"There's no question about it," said state Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Orange. "The national view is that North Carolina is a backward state."

Vickery said he felt that five national news stories had combined to create a bad image of the state. They are: the UNC desegregation dispute; the case of Joan Little, who fled Women's Prison because she said she was afraid for her safety; the Klan-Nazi killings in Greensboro; the trial in Greensboro; and the Wilmington 10 case, where a group of black activists were given long prison

sentences because of alleged involvement in racial violence.

State Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, said he also felt the state's image had suffered. "I think it's more an image than a reality," he said. "We're still the most progressive state in the South."

But other state officials disagree. Stephanie Bass, deputy press secretary for Gov. Jim Hunt, said the governor thought such incidents made no difference to outsiders' perceptions of the state. "People see states as a whole," Bass said. "It (the Greensboro trial) doesn't besmirch North Carolina's reputation; other states have problems, too."

UNC President William Friday said the UNC desegregation case and other incidents had had no effect on the state's image. "A lot of people are trying to say so," he said. "When it (the

desegregation issue) is understood, people are very supportive. People of national stature write me and commend the University. They are willing to help and testify."

"I haven't had any complaints (about North Carolina's image)," 81-year-old Secretary of State Thad Eure said.

Eure cited the state's highway system, tax base and stability in government as examples of North Carolina's progressivism. "We've got so much to offer" he said. "If they (industry) thought we weren't progressive, they certainly wouldn't continue to locate here."

But Vickery said he felt the state was trying to deny the image. "There's no point in public officials putting their heads down in the sand and saying it (the image problem) doesn't exist," Vickery said. "It (the state's image) reflects the

true situation to some degree, but the image is greatly exaggerated."

Vickery said he felt the decade of the '70s was one of frustration for North Carolina. "Our image as a New South state exceeded reality," he said. "We had a lot of bad publicity," such as reports of Klan and Nazi activity, the Charlotte 3 case (where three blacks received a total of more than 55 years in prison for allegedly burning a riding stable) and the state's repeated rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The total complex of those issues has created a bad image," Vickery said.

Vickery said he felt the image could hurt the state by keeping business and industry from locating in North Carolina.

"I think any corporate manager in charge of site selection wants to know what the political and racial climate is," Vickery said. "If he only

reads the hometown paper, he will have a bad image of North Carolina." But most officials said they felt any North Carolina problems would not deter businesses from locating here.

Hackney said he felt a poor image of the state "would have no effect whatsoever" on businesses. "Businesses are looking for a congenial business atmosphere," he said.

State Rep. Patricia Hunt, D-Orange, said she also felt that incidents such as the Greensboro trial would not affect businesses. "Suppose Charles Manson was turned loose in California. Do you think businessmen would say, 'Look at all those kooky cults?'" she asked.

Eure said Georgia officials were looking at and praising the state's highway patrol system just this week. "More people are looking at it (the state) than ever before," he said. "They recognize it's a state of progress."

Some residents not satisfied with local spa

By RACHEL PERRY
Staff Writer

In both written and oral statements to *The Daily Tar Heel*, numerous Chapel Hill residents expressed dissatisfaction with the contracts, payment methods and employees' attitudes of the Chapel Hill Health Spa Club at Eastgate Shopping Center.

But Frank Douglas, co-owner of the Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Cary spas, said these contract complaints were invalid because the complainants had broken their contracts voluntarily.

Chapel Hill resident Valerie Adinolfi was taken to court by the spa in September after trying to cancel her contract before an intended change of state residence. Adinolfi said she informed the spa of her cancellation, moved to New York, then unexpectedly moved back to Chapel Hill.

"I hadn't heard anything from the spa people after I came back, so I figured it (the canceled contract) was taken care of. Six months later I received a phone call from the Triangle Acceptance Co. The agent shouted that he was sending a court summons to me and then hung up," she said.

The magistrate ruled in Adinolfi's favor because she had intended to remain in another state, but she said the experience was "totally degrading."

Another area resident, who did not want his name revealed, said he attempted to cancel his contract with the spa after realizing he did not have time for such an activity. "I thought they would excuse my case. I did not even have time to use the facilities once," he said. "I went ahead and paid the outstanding \$425 because the magistrate ultimately decided that the contract was valid."

"I think the spa has a unilateral contract; it is overly broad. The contract is enforceable on the basis of a 1979 state statute but could be challenged on appeal as being too one-sided on the part of the company," he said. The 1979 statute, the Prepaid Entertainment Contract, which regulates buying services from health clubs and athletic clubs, allows release from such a contract only in case of buyer's death or disability, buyer's permanent move more than eight miles away from location or seller's relocation more than eight miles away from original site.

In response to charges of a unilateral contract, Douglas said in a conversation he tape-recorded, "Any law can be challenged. A contract is not a dirty word. It enables us to do our job. I am proud of our contract."

Douglas said that only cash payments are handled directly by the spa. Triangle Acceptance Co., a finance agency, handles the installment payments. Triangle Acceptance Co. is

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DTI Matt Cooper

Good cheer

The Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity helped spread the good cheer with a Christmas party for several local children in the fraternity house on Tuesday. As expected, Santa Claus

appeared to find out what everyone's Christmas wishes were. Christmas carols gave the party a really festive air and there were lots of holiday goodies to eat.

Black frats upset with IFC

By MELODEE ALVES
Staff Writer

Members of three black fraternities said they had not been receiving adequate benefits in being a part of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"I don't remember going to a single meeting where I've had input," said Kraig Holt, IFC representative for Omega Psi Phi.

The IFC is the governing council for the 24 predominantly white fraternities and the three black fraternities—Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi.

The fraternity members complained they didn't receive full use of the money the IFC collected in dues. Each of the three fraternities decided not to pay their dues this semester. Kelvin Harris, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said.

"We don't have frat houses to use the money for," said James Reid, Alpha Phi Alpha president. The black fraternity members are scattered in dorms and apartments and most of their social

functions in Upendo or in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union, he said.

John Blumberg, IFC president, disagreed with the complaint. "It's not a true criticism," he said. "The dues are not only for fraternities with actual houses."

The dues finance IFC operations including office maintenance, service projects, Greek Week, guest speakers, advertising and rush. IFC Treasurer Jim Maynard said. Each fraternity is charged \$2.50 per active member each semester, he said. Most of the money is spent on Greek Week, Blumberg said.

The black Greek said their participation in Greek Week was limited and their rush activities did not coincide with the formal fall rush.

"Our systems are so different that there's no way to coordinate things to do together," Holt said.

Blumberg said the IFC would pay for refreshments at the black fraternities' rush, but

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Jordan says Syrian terms not accepted

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A Saudi Arabian mediator shuttled between Amman and Damascus Wednesday in an effort to head off a Syrian-Jordanian war.

Jordan's information minister denied that King Hussein had accepted Syrian conditions for ending the border crisis between the two Arab states.

Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul-Aziz, a deputy premier of the oil-rich nation that finances arms purchases by both Syria and Jordan, arrived from Amman for talks with President Hafez Assad after meeting Hussein in the Jordanian capital.

As Abdullah met with Assad, Syrian officials warned that war would be inevitable if Jordan failed to meet Syria's terms for ending the crisis.

Syria, charging that Jordan was backing a fundamentalist Islamic group trying to overthrow Assad and was changing its stance toward the Palestine Liberation Organization, moved 50,000 troops and 1,200 tanks to the border with Jordan. Hussein responded by rushing 30,000 Jordanian troops to the tense frontier.

The crisis appeared to ease when Jordanian officials said Tuesday that Jordan had agreed to Syria's demands for a written statement that Jordan was not aiding terrorists of the Moslem Brotherhood and that Jordan recognized the PLO as the sole representative of Palestinians. Syria also pulled back some troops from the border, according to reports from Damascus and Amman.

But Information Minister Adnan Abu Auden Wednesday denied reports of an agreement. "Syria has submitted no conditions and the king has accepted none," he told reporters in Amman. He added that some Syrian troops had pulled back, but said it was only to a

Syrian army camp five miles from the border.

In Washington, the State Department said it was unable to confirm any reduction of troops on the Syria-Jordan border or any agreement to reduce tensions. Jordan has asked the United States for new weapons and spare parts for its American jets, tanks and other equipment.

Hussein has publicly denied the Syrian charges and said Jordan was "open to all reasonable suggestions for resolving this pointless crisis."

Abu Auden insisted, however, that Jordan had not bowed to the Syrian conditions. "Acceptance of the two Syrian conditions would signify that we accept the Syrian assumption that we are guilty of the false charges leveled against us," he said.

Sources in Amman said Hussein had clearly signaled his readiness to settle the dispute provided it was not considered capitulation by Jordan or an admission that the Syrian charges were true.

Jordan has consistently maintained that Syrian saber rattling has nothing to do with alleged support for the Moslem Brotherhood but was prompted by Jordan's backing for Iraq in the Persian Gulf war with Iran. Syria has taken Iran's side in the conflict.

The Syrians have demanded that dozens of Moslem Brotherhood guerrillas who escaped a government crackdown this fall and allegedly sought sanctuary in Jordan be handed over to Syrian authorities. Damascus sources said.

The Assad government holds the fundamentalist Moslem Brotherhood responsible for an 18-month campaign of bombings and political assassinations that claimed more than 200 lives in Syria.

Best pizza

Sampling yields subjective verdict

By LEE DUNBAR
and LUCY HOOD
Staff Writers

Pizza—the late night snack, the cause of four or five of those extra 10 pounds that you put on in your three months at school. Pizza—sold melting hot on huge round metal plates or in closed cardboard boxes.

So where are you going to go for that carbohydrate special? That's what we wanted to know in September, so we set out valiantly in our quest to conquer the pizza palaces and search for the answer that is for many the weekend mystery—where is the best pizza in Chapel Hill.

Two months, 17 pizzas and 20 pounds later, we think we have the answer, although it may not be popular and we may not be experts.

We rated the pizzas in five categories—excellent, very good, good, fair and not worth it. We also ranked them by number.

A. EXCELLENT

1) PIZZA HUT—Pan Pizza (Thick crust), \$6.80—Pizza Hut has dispelled the myth that a franchise cannot make a quality pizza. Made in a deep pan, it combines a crispy outside crust with a chewy inside.

2) GODFATHER'S—Medium, \$5.95—This pizza is the most unique and filling. Toppings are hidden under a thick coat of cheese. The top of the crust is very crunchy,

and the dough underneath the ingredients very chewy.

3) SAL'S—medium, \$5.50—Sal's pizza, a newcomer to Chapel Hill, has a medium crust that is light and delicious. Its cheese doesn't quite stretch out to the end of the not-too-sweet tomato sauce but manages to envelop the onions and sausage and creates a wonderful flavor.

4) LEO'S—medium, \$5.70—SPICY...if you like spicy pizza, Leo's is for you. This is the place for lovers of medium crust pizza that is loaded with cheese and sprinkled with toppings. The picky connoisseur may not like the spicy sauce, which can tend to be runny and get the dough soggy.

B. VERY GOOD

5) MARIAKAKIS'S—medium, \$3.45—Mariakakis's pizza is as difficult to describe as it is to say the name (Kwikees for short). The pizza has a thick, airy crust and is covered with a scanty amount of slightly spicy tomato sauce and an ample amount of cheese. It also is the cheapest pizza in Chapel Hill.

6) PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY—large, \$7.30—PTA has succeeded in making a quality pizza that can travel. They put on a lot of spicy sauce, so much that the pizza needs more cheese to balance it off. There wasn't an abundance of onions and sausage, but both were very fresh and tasty.

7) DOMINO'S—large, \$6.65—PTA's partner in pizza, Domino's is almost as



Lucy Hood (left) and Lee Dunbar sample Pizza Hut cuisine ...they rated the restaurant's Pan Pizza No. 1

good. For those who aren't sure they like thick or thin crust, Domino's has both, as it resembles a roller coaster, in some places thick and soft and in others thin and crispy. The overall taste is good.

C. GOOD

8) MARIO COSTA'S—small, \$6.45—The pizza from Mario Costa's seems fine. It has a lot of cheese, onions and sausage; and a good-looking chewy crust. But it has two problems. One, there isn't much sauce. Two, it tastes bland.

9) PEPPER'S—Deep Dish, medium, \$5.80—Pepper's Deep Dish pizza is all crust. The crust is thick and chewy, but there is not

enough topping to balance the flavor. The topping that does exist consists of a bland tomato sauce, cheese, large pieces of onion and a few pieces of sausage.

10) CONTINENTAL CAFE—medium, \$4.50—The tomato sauce and the crust make Continental Cafe's pizza different. The tomato sauce is packed with spices that drown the tomato taste, and the medium thick crust did not chew. It is compact like a compressed piece of bread, and it dissolves in your mouth.

D. FAIR

11) RATHSKELLER—large, \$6.95—Eating the Rat's pizza is like eating cheese

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Policy for DUI to be tightened

By ANNE PROSSER
Staff Writer

More lawyers and increased court time will be allocated to the prosecution of driving under the influence of alcohol charges in Orange and Chatham counties in their efforts to tighten the policy toward drunken driving, District Attorney Wade Barber said Tuesday.

"We'll be giving a high priority to DUI cases," Barber said. "DUIs are going to be taking up a lot more of our time." This past year in Orange and Chatham counties more cases dealing with fatalities due to drunk driving came before the court than cases dealing with fatality from assault; the death rates have caused Barber and the court system to alter and tighten their policy concerning DUIs and plea bargaining.

The tightening of plea negotiation policy will account for Barber's increased spending of his resources, court time and prosecuting lawyers on DUI cases. The courts will not, however, be cutting back on any other areas, Barber said. Dorothy Bernholz, director of Student Legal Services, said she felt students would have to be more careful now of getting DUIs. "A DUI can end up costing \$1,000 when you're all finished," Bernholz said. "A lot of students do not realize how serious a DUI is, if not in terms of a criminal record, at least in financial terms."

Student Legal Services has had more clients come to them concerning DUIs this fall than ever before, she said.

"Often a student could get a DUI reduced to reckless driving, but the courts are going to be a lot more aggressive prosecuting offenders now," Bernholz said. Barber has said he would tighten plea bargaining but has not disclosed the level that an offender's blood alcohol content, as revealed in a breathalyzer test, can reach before plea negotiation will become more difficult to arrange. The tightening of policy has not been put into written form.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone declined to comment on how the new policy will affect the police department's policy concerning DUIs.