

Faculty ratio protested

By JOHN TONKINSON
Staff Writer

Despite a numbing cold and overcast skies, about 30 students carrying placards marched from the Pit to South Building, in protest of the shortage of black and female teachers on the UNC faculty.

"The goals you have set have not been met; 2.7 is not enough," they chanted on their march.

According to a report on minority and faculty presence at UNC issued last November by UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham, 2.7 percent of the UNC faculty is black. This represents a .2 percent decrease since 1981, when 2.9 percent of the faculty was black.

The protesting students said that the black faculty number was not representative of the black student population at UNC, which is 8.8 percent.

The students, who plan to repeat the march today, said they will continue to protest until Fordham assures them that steps will be taken to improve the situation.

"There are problems (in the hiring of black faculty members) with recruitment, hiring and retention," said Kevin Jones, a junior who spoke at the rally.

Carrying placards that read "Fire Fordham" and "Fordham, what are you paid for?," the protestors were enthusiastic enough to attract a number of interested passersby.

"We are not a part of any organization, nor do we have any leaders," Jones later explained. "We are simply a group of concerned students."

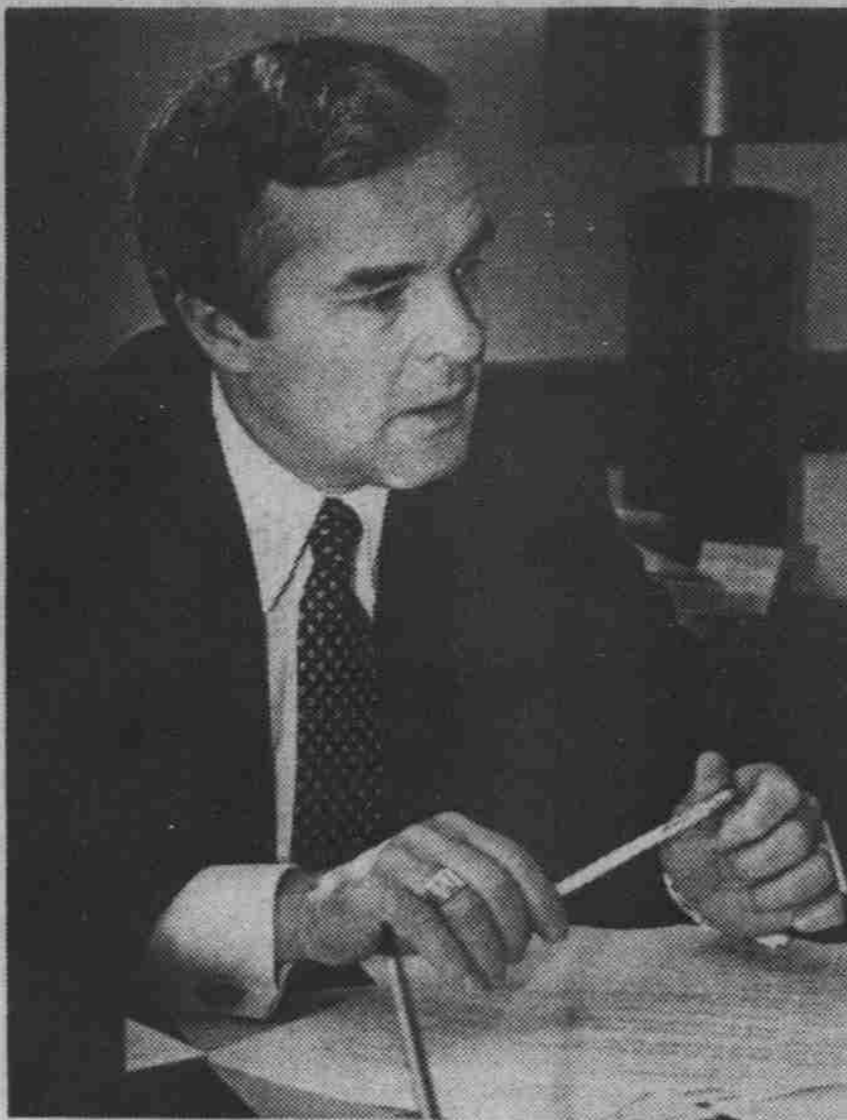
The students want the administration to give some kind of response to their actions. The students are disappointed with the explanation the University has given for not hiring more minorities on the faculty, Jones said.

"The programs set up to increase the number of minority members can work, if pressure is put on the departments to conform to those programs," he said.

"Minority professors must be found, hired and kept."

"We are not just going to stand around and wait for something to happen. We want changes now," he said, receiving a mass of cheers.

The University had projected increases in the number of minority faculty members, and the failure of the administration to achieve these increases must not be repeated, Jones said.



Womack

Womack receives appointment to UNC vice chancellorship

By LIZ LUCAS
Assistant University Editor

Arkansas native Farris W. Womack assumed the position of vice chancellor for business and finance for the University this week.

Womack replaces Acting Director of Business and Finance Wayne Jones, who has held the position since the resignation of John L. Temple last spring.

Womack, who has served as chief fiscal officer of Arkansas and executive vice president of the University of Arkansas system, said his past experience has prepared him for his new position.

"By having worked both with a university system and the state, I have gained perspective from both sides of the table," Womack said. "The positions have given me a clearer view of (the) university's roles in the larger society and have helped me recognize the many institutions competing for the resources available."

"I hope the skills I have learned can be brought to bear on improving UNC's capacity as a high quality institution," Womack said, adding that the problems facing UNC were not significantly different from those facing other universities nationwide.

Womack left his former position with the University of Arkansas system to become the Arkansas chief fiscal officer with the intention of returning to the field of higher education.

"I decided there were a few institutions in the country that were academically first-rate that I'd be interested in, and UNC was one of them," Womack said. "So when this position became vacant, a friend of mine nominated me."

Womack has been preparing for the new position at UNC since last fall and anticipates no problems with the switch-over.

"I think this area (of business and finance) has been well served by a number of capable people for a long time," Womack said. "I have no intention of making any wholesale changes."

"Over a period of time, we may conclude that there are ways to do things differently, but if changes are made, it will be a cooperative effort."

Womack said he planned to continue his teaching at UNC as he did at the University of Arkansas, and will teach a course in the School of Education next fall.

"I love to teach. That's the real attraction, the magnetism of a university campus — to have an association with the students," he said.

Elects Carlisle president

Panhell alters course

By JOHN TONKINSON
Staff Writer

Burnet Carlisle, 1983 PanHellenic Council president, thinks the sorority organization should become more sensitive to the needs of the sororities, UNC and the Chapel Hill community.

Carlisle, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was elected PanHell president Saturday.

"In the past, the PanHellenic Council has not given enough attention to the needs of women after graduation," she said. Sororities exist mainly to prepare women adequately for life after college, and should consider more events such as career panels, she added.

Race relations is another issue that UNC sororities are concerned with, Carlisle said. PanHell is supporting efforts against sorority discrimination begun last semester by Sorority Women Against Discrimination. The organization also is planning an integrated rush for next fall, in which pledges would visit both black and white sororities, she said.

Another change the organization has instituted over last year is the inclusion of the three black sororities in PanHell.

The PanHellenic Council is made up of one representative from each of the 15

sororities, said Sharon Mitchell, assistant dean for student affairs and PanHell adviser.

Both Carlisle and Mitchell said they would like to see the council get greater visibility.

"We want sorority members to realize that they are not just a member of some sorority, but that they are also part of something much greater," Mitchell said.

"The PanHellenic Council should be taken more seriously," Burnet said. The sororities — which constitute 20 percent of the female student population — have great potential for utilization, she said.

Relations between PanHell and other campus organizations will be improved in the coming year, Burnet said, emphasizing communications between the council and the Association of Women Students.

Burnet also emphasized the community projects PanHell was involved in.

"It is often with these community activities that we are able to sponsor cooperation between black and white sororities," Mitchell said.

Rush is one of the most important activities PanHell organizes, although "it should not be seen as the only thing the council does," Mitchell said.



Burnet Carlisle

The PanHellenic Council has five officers working on rush-related activities. There is, for example, a rush counselor chairman who is in charge of the rush counselors, who live with girls during rush to advise them, she said.

Other PanHell officers include the vice president, who acts as a liaison with student organizations, a treasurer, secretary and several rush officials.

Carlisle, a junior history major from Winston-Salem, has been a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority since her freshman year. She is also a Morehead Scholar.

New president elected

IFC changes direction

By JOHN TONKINSON
Staff Writer

Brian Hunnicutt, newly-elected president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), hopes to make the organization a more efficient and effective one, he said in a recent interview.

Hunnicutt, who was vice-president for public relations under 1982 IFC President Joel Hughey, called communication and education the two key roles that the IFC played in university affairs.

"The IFC should ensure that fraternities respect the needs of the community, while helping the community to respect the needs of the fraternities," the Zeta Beta Tau member said.

But the role the IFC plays in fraternity, University and community affairs has not been fully understood by the public, Hunnicutt said.

The IFC is designed to facilitate communication between these groups, he said. "The IFC should downplay the negative aspects of fraternities in an effective manner by dealing with fraternity problems out in the open."

One of these problems is the abuse of alcohol in fraternities, he said. Fraternities must become aware of their legal responsibilities.

The educational benefits of fraternity life should also be stressed to a greater extent, Hunnicutt said. Although the

QPA of fraternities is slightly higher than that of all males on the UNC campus, he added that he would like to see it brought even higher than that.

Although appointments to IFC offices have not yet been completed, Hunnicutt has reorganized its organizational structure. The office of administrative vice president, filled by Thomas Kepley of Kappa Alpha fraternity, now combines the former positions of secretary and treasurer. The executive vice president position will still serve as the liaison with the individual fraternities, he said.

Hunnicutt wants to let fraternities know the function of the IFC, and hopes to achieve this goal with a new monthly newspaper and a newsletter to be distributed to fraternity members.

"This is an example of an active function the IFC can be involved in," said Steven Hutson, assistant dean for fraternity affairs for the UNC Office of Student Affairs.

Hunnicutt also is remodeling the IFC constitution in an effort to make the organization more of a central government. The IFC may be seen by some fraternity members as the organization which collects money from members and passes rules telling students what they can't do, he said.



Brian Hunnicutt

Part of the new constitution includes a revision of the election laws. The new constitution provides for the creation of a nomination committee to nominate several candidates for IFC president. There would still be an opportunity for other interested applicants to be write-in candidates, Hunnicutt said. In the past, there has been little competition in the presidential race, he said.

Hunnicutt, a junior pre-med student from Arlington, Va., has been a member of ZBT fraternity since the fall of his freshman year.

Services planned for civil rights activist

By MARK STINNEFORD
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill today memorializes John Dunne, a former UNC student who became a major force in the town's civil rights movement in the early 1960s.

Dunne, 39, died of cancer in Norwich, Vt., on Dec. 29.

"In his day, John's name was as much on the lips of the people of Chapel Hill as Phil Ford and Charlie Justice were in theirs," said Joe Straley, a Chapel Hill Town Council member and a physics professor emeritus at UNC.

Dunne, who was a Morehead scholar and honor student at the University, got his first taste of protest in Birmingham, Ala., marching with Martin Luther King Jr., said UNC law professor Daniel Pollitt.

Although jailed and beaten in Birmingham, Dunne returned to Chapel Hill to

lead the fight against segregated restaurants, Pollitt said.

Dunne, along with four or five students from the University and other area schools, organized efforts such as sit-ins, pickets and a 10-day fast in front of the Chapel Hill Post Office.

"They must have had 600 to 700 students marching most evenings," Pollitt said.

Dunne was eventually arrested and sentenced to jail for obstructing traffic and resisting arrest, Straley said. His sentence was later commuted on the condition that he leave North Carolina.

Just months after Dunne's jailing, the 1964 Civil Rights Act was passed.

"What could have been a defeat (Dunne's jailing) was an ultimate victory," Pollitt said.

Pollitt praised Dunne as "charismatic, in a quiet way."

"John Dunne was a great leader in the same way as many UNC students are great leaders," he said. "Whenever a situation needs correcting, students always spot it first."

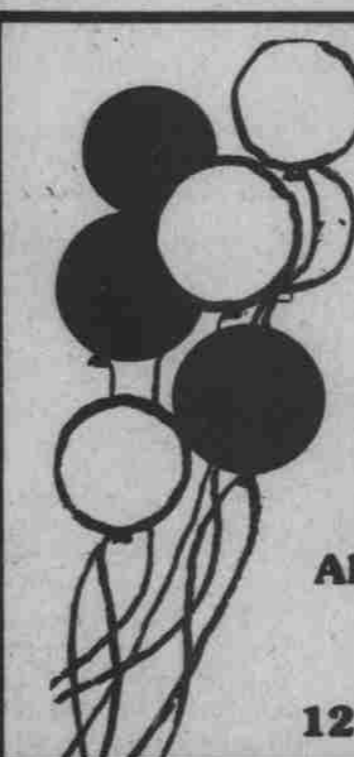
A memorial service for Dunne will be held at 8 p.m. at the Community Church on Purefoy Rd. Pollitt and Straley will speak at the service.



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