

Transfer student brings new interest to business fraternity

By **BEN PERKOWSKI**
Staff Writer

Alpha Kappa Psi is open for business — that is, for business majors and all students interested in the business field. A business and social fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi was rechartered Oct. 29 after losing its charter in 1972 because of a lack of interest.

Senior John Doult, president of the UNC chapter, transferred from Appalachian State University last year and began stirring interest in the reactivation of the UNC chapter. He became a member of the fraternity at ASU.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest and largest business fraternity in the country. A chapter at UNC was first chartered in 1925.

Doult said that since receiving their charter from the national board of directors, the fraternity had been

busy setting up its organizational structure. "The big difference between Alpha Kappa Psi and the Association of Business Students is that we run like a business instead of a club," he said.

Doult explained that the 32-member fraternity had a president with vice presidents overseeing seven departments, much like the hierarchy of any business.

Wayne Freeman, a vice president, said the fraternity promoted various business activities such as teaching forums, speakers from the business community, field trips to companies and factories, fund-raising events for the fraternity and the business school and social activities.

Freeman said Alpha Kappa Psi would have a rush period at the beginning of the spring semester. The current initiation fee for members is \$40, and dues are \$25 a semester. A student must have been enrolled at UNC at least one semester before joining the fraternity. More than half the members are women, he said.

"We are really encouraging freshmen and sophomores to participate," Doult said.

Lewis Davidson, associate professor in the School of Business Administration and faculty adviser for Alpha Kappa Psi, said the fraternity offered students development in terms of understanding more about the business community and an opportunity for business students to get to know each other better.

The fraternity's contact with the business community allows students to have some informal talks about business leaders that might lead to jobs after graduation, Davidson said.

"I believe this contact with the business community outside the classroom helps the members make the transition from student to professional," he said.

Members will vote for next year's officers Nov. 22. The fraternity usually meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 200 Carroll Hall. Anyone can attend the meetings.

Council passes resolution to regulate cable TV rates

By **DEBORAH SIMPKINS**
Staff Writer

A quick vote recount helped the Chapel Hill Town Council pass a proposal Monday night that would allow the town to regulate local cable television rates.

Chapel Hill Mayor Joe Nassif quickly changed his opposing vote when Town Attorney Grainger Barrett said failure to reach a decision would push the proposal to the next regularly scheduled meeting, which would be held with the new Town Council.

The motion, approved 5-3, will give the council a two-year authority to regulate Village Cable's rates when the increases are more than 10 percent a year.

Town Manager David Taylor said the waiver of rate increases under 10 percent was for administrative convenience.

Council member Winston Broadfoot voted against the proposal, saying "we are politicians and not rate regulators."

Village Productions owner Jim Heavner said he did not think rate regulations by the town would affect what Village Cable charges in the next two years.

Village Cable has not broken even yet, Heavner said. "If we raise our rates enough to get the legally required return on investments, which the town must permit by state law, we would lose our customers," he said.

"My greater concern was the fact that council appeared to totally ignore last week's Federal Communications Commission action, which clearly prohibits the town from regulating rates for anything other than the 12-channel basic service."

Excluding movie channels, Village Cable offers three types of services — 12-channel basic, 17-channel tier and 35-channel tier.

In other action, the council also approved the establishment of a joint planning area for the town and Orange County.

Council member Jonathan Howes said the agreement would establish an advisory body to make recommendations about development adjacent to Chapel Hill.

Sharing of responsibility in joint planning can be likened to a doughnut, Howes said. Chapel Hill would be the hole of the doughnut, having sole responsibility of development in the town. The doughnut ring, he said, would be the joint planning of Chapel Hill and Orange County. An imaginary ring outside the doughnut represents Orange County's development area, Howes said.

"We need to look at this as a multi-step process," Howes said.

Howes said the final step would be appointing 12 members to serve on the joint planning proposal and making the proposal work.

In other action, Smith was the only dissenter in the 7-1 approval of a Teen Center in the basement of the Post Office.

"Most parents, he said, will not let their children go to Franklin Street. 'You'll never get them off the street,' Smith said of the teenagers that already go uptown. 'They want to be on Franklin Street and not in the basement of a building.'"

District Attorney Wade Barber said he was concerned that the Teen Center might conflict with District Court, which is held upstairs.

The security of his offices adjacent to the proposed center also should be considered, Barber said.

Town Manager Taylor said the lease agreement provides for working out those details.

Struggle for Gay Civil Rights

Some want to use AIDS to discriminate against gay people, UNC student says

By **JIM ZOOK**
Staff Writer

There are members of the American society who would like to use the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome as discrimination against gay people, and those members of society would like to classify gay men and women as a social threat to public health, said David Jolly, a graduate student in public health and a coordinator of the Gay Men and Lesbian Health Project.

Jolly made his comments Tuesday during a Human Rights Week seminar titled "AIDS and the Struggle for Gay Civil Rights" and sponsored by the Carolina Gay Association.

Over the past year, Jolly has worked with the health project, whose goal has been to "improve the quality of health care to gay people," he said.

According to information gathered by the health project, about 2,400 cases of AIDS were reported to the federal Centers for Disease Control in September. Officials for the state's Communicable Disease Control Branch in Raleigh said 10 to 15 cases were reported in North Carolina.

Jolly said he and his colleagues in the health project had been focusing their efforts around the state, ensuring that AIDS patients were being properly treated.

"We are trying to stay on top of AIDS in North Carolina, making sure that patients get both their medical and non-medical needs," Jolly said.

During the seminar, Jolly cited numerous cases of discrimination across the nation against gays due to AIDS. One such instance was in New York City, where Dr. Joseph Sonnabend was treating AIDS victims. Tenants of the building where Dr. Sonnabend treated his patients

sued the doctor in an effort to have him evicted. However, the New York Supreme Court ruled that Dr. Sonnabend could stay in the building.

Another case occurred in Seattle, but this was in the form of physical violence against gays. At least six gay men were attacked by gangs of teen-agers. One arrested teen told a police detective, "If we don't kill these fags, they'll kill us all with their — disease."

Jolly and those in attendance at the program denounced these actions as well as stories that have appeared in the media warning readers of the AIDS "plague."

"It's as if we (gays) are out there spreading the disease to the straight community," Jolly said.

Another listener in the group said, "The mainstream media had a love affair with AIDS, and straight America just got off." But Jolly said the media's coverage of AIDS had improved.

Jolly was critical of the stance of Rev. Jerry Falwell, national leader of the Moral Majority.

"Jerry Falwell has jumped on the AIDS bandwagon," he said. "He has proposed three steps to prevent the spread of AIDS. First, he wants to require blood donors to submit to extensive questioning. Second, he wants to close the hairdressing and other cruising spots, which is clearly overstepping the bounds of public health and sets a dangerous precedent. Third, he wants to set up guidelines for those who work with high-risk groups, which I have no problem with."

Jolly said he believed the general public needed to become more aware of the details of AIDS and to put aside their prejudices in an effort to find a cure.

"AIDS kills, clearly, but homophobia kills, too," he said. "The combination of AIDS and homophobia is a real 1-2 punch," he said.

Sodium watchers should beware of 'easy' foods, SHS warns

Cutting down on salt may not be as simple as hiding the salt shaker. Even careful eaters may consume an abundance of sodium in the form of a hidden salt. Even if the salt cannot be tasted, it is still present in many popular fast foods and processed foods.

Typically, a sample meal at McDonald's — a Big Mac, fries and a vanilla shake — provides 1,327 milligrams of sodium. The safe and adequate daily dietary intake as established by the Food and Nutrition Board is between 1,100 and 3,900 milligrams per day. Thus, in one average fast-food meal a person easily consumes an entire day's recommended maximum allowance of sodium.

Avoiding obviously salty foods like french fries and potato chips will not solve all sodium problems and neither will avoiding fast food spots. Sodium is a popular additive in most processed foods, either as a cheap flavor enhancer, or most commonly as a food preservative.

For example, a homemade bag lunch may contain just as much sodium as a fast food meal. A bag lunch of a tuna salad sandwich on whole wheat bread, strawberry

yogurt and a small can of V-8 juice offers major nutritional advantages over McDonald's — high fiber and protein, low fat, good vitamin C — but sodium reduction is not one of the advantages.

Two slices of Arnold/Orowheat Bran'nola bread contains 355 milligrams of sodium. Three ounces of Chicken of the Sea tuna packed in water has 400 milligrams of sodium, and one tablespoon of mayonnaise holds 80 milligrams of sodium. The strawberry yogurt has 255 milligrams of sodium. That supplies a total of 1,645 milligrams of sodium.

Even if the flavor of salt is not apparent, as in the strawberry yogurt, do not think that salt is not there. Often salt is competing with other flavor ingredients and is swallowed before a person can taste it or is masked completely. Salt in canned spaghetti sauce is high, but it's hidden by other herbs and spices. And ice cream definitely does not taste salty but contains extremely excessive amounts.

Another secret salt source is diet drinks. Twelve ounces of Diet Pepsi contains 62.4 milligrams of sodium,

and a can of Sugar-Free A&W Root Beer hold 79.2 milligrams of sodium. A Tab is better for the sodium-watcher, with 30 milligrams per twelve ounces. But for the best low-sodium diet drink, choose tap water, which contains only the salt present in the water source.

The body actually needs only 200 milligrams of sodium per day to meet its physiological needs. As a comparison, one teaspoon of salt contains 2,132 milligrams of sodium. Obviously, putting down the salt shaker can help reduce sodium intake. But one must also beware of "easy" foods — a meal at a fast-food place or pulling something out of the freezer. A good resource guide for someone interested in cutting back in sodium sources is *Salt: The Brand Name Guide To Sodium Content*, which lists the sodium contents of more than 5,000 supermarket, fast and natural foods. Again, cutting back on salt may not be as simple as hiding the salt shaker.

This biweekly column is written in conjunction with the Health Education section of the Student Health Services.

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