

Deadline for financial aid given two-week extension

By STEVE FERGUSON
Staff Writer

The number of financial aid applications is down from this time last year, and students who file late risk receiving no grant money at all, said Eleanor Morris, director of student aid for UNC.

Those requiring financial assistance for summer school must turn in an application to 300 Vance Hall by Friday, and the deadline for applying for the 1984-85 academic year Financial Aid Form has been moved from March 1 to March 15. The FAF must be postmarked by that date.

"Money is going to be hard to come by for summer school," Morris said. "We have so little money for summer school that anybody who applies after Friday doesn't have a prayer."

About 1,200 FAF applications have been filed, compared with 1,300 at this time last year, Morris said. That is about an 8 percent difference in the number filed, she said. Considering that more than 4,000 more applications are expected to be turned in, 8 percent could mean a lot of late applicants, Morris said.

350 summer school applications have been turned in, though usually 900 are turned in by the deadline, Morris said.

"We don't know if fewer students are applying for aid or if students are applying later for aid," Morris said. "I can't help but think it's being ignored by students, because we're getting fewer applications."

Morris said the application deadline for the 1984-85 academic year has

been extended because many students wanted to take the form home to their parents to have them fill it out. However, for the summer school aid applicants, she strongly urged they turn in their form on or before Friday, March 2.

Last year, 4,000 out of 10,000 applications were turned in late, Morris said. "We would really like to see more people come in early; it helps students, it helps us," she said.

The decline in federal funds for student financial assistance has cut out about \$500,000 that was available to students last year, Morris said. Those who get their applications in before March 15 will be considered equally for scholarship, grant, loan, and work study money. Those who are late will probably have to settle for loan money only, she said.

Because of the deadline in federal funds, more students will be forced to seek private loans from lending institutions, according to Morris. "There's plenty of money out there, but it means going for a higher-interest loan," she said.

Last year, about \$9.7 million was given out to students directly from the University, Morris said. This year, that figure is expected to decline to \$9 million, and next year to \$8.5 million, she said. Federal money has been cut and eligibility criteria have been strengthened, resulting in less aid available, she said.

In the 1982-83 academic year, 45 percent of UNC students received some form of financial aid. This year, that figure has dropped to about 40 percent, Morris said.

Council waives ordinance for burn benefit

By DEBORAH SIMPKINS
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council granted permission Monday night for the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity to hold its annual fund-raising event outside the hours stipulated by the town noise ordinance.

Burn-Out, the eighth annual band-and-beer party to raise money for the North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center, is scheduled for Friday, April 13 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. According to the noise ordinance, parties with amplified sound are permitted only between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Fridays.

Neal Coker, representative for Pi Kappa Phi, said the fraternity requested the exemption for three reasons. First, he said, all the proceeds go to the North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center. Coker cited a supporting letter submitted with the fraternity's petition from the Burn Center's director, Dr. H.D. Peterson.

Second, although Pi Kappa Phi recognized the noise ordinance as a joint effort between the University and the town, Coker said, the fraternity felt the ordinance was "more directly pointed to the University area." The Pi Kappa Phi house is located on Finley Golf Course Road off N.C. 54. Coker said the three neighboring fraternities and the North Carolina High School Athletic Association located on the road agreed to the party's proposed hours.

"The only other people we could think of (its disturbing) was Slugs," he said "... (and) holding the Burn-Out from 5 to 9 would disrupt them more."

As a third point, Coker said fraternity members thought the crowd would be much easier to control in daylight. Several police officers would be on hand to help manage the traffic and prevent under-age drinking, he said.

In addition, Coker said the fund-raising event could not be moved to Saturday, when amplified noise is allowed, because the annual Springfest concert sponsored by Henderson Residence College had been scheduled for that day. Double-scheduling the events would be "a detriment to the size of our crowd," Coker said.

Mayor Joe Nassif and council members R.D. Smith and Winston Broadfoot voted against granting the request.

"Exceptions are difficult to justify," Smith said. "If you open it (the noise ordinance) up to one, you have to open it up to the others," he said.

Council member Jonathan Howes said, however, that he made the motion to grant the exception only because the request came from the Finley Road area. The noise ordinance is primarily a source of concern in the University area, he said.

Pi Kappa Phi president Scott Self said the fraternity wanted to work through the government channels this year because of problems with the noise ordinance last

year. "Up until last year we never had a problem (having the fund-raising event) on a Friday afternoon," Self said. "(Last year) we had a permit to have amplified noise but weren't aware the permit said 5 p.m. The police came about 2:30 and shut us down until 5. Pi Kappa Phi was at fault last year for the misunderstanding, he said.

Donations for the Burn Center will come from fraternity and sorority pledges and Burn-Out T-shirt sales. Self said he hoped the event, which will feature the Killer Whales, would raise \$1,000 to \$1,500 this year. "We're doing a couple things different," he said. "We're getting a good donation from Miller Beer company, and we're going to be watching our expenses a little bit more this year."

Although Pi Kappa Phi pays for the band, last year some of the proceeds went for the band and broken furniture, Self said. He said \$500 was donated last year after the expenses.

In other action, the town council approved 7-2 the 351-unit Colony Lake condominium development.

The project, proposed by Carolina Communities of Durham, has been revised three times by the developer.

Smith and Nassif, voted against the proposal, because of their objection to the 3-acre lake featured in the project. Smith said he was concerned that children might fall into the lake, while Nassif questioned Taylor on the testing and building of the dam.

CGA speaker calls for tolerance in gay community

By AMY BRANEN
Staff Writer

Melvin Ross, former co-chairman of Black and White Men Together, in Atlanta, said Monday he did not support the Gay Rights Bill as long as members of the gay community held prejudices against themselves.

Ross, who is running for national co-chairman of BWMT, presented a program called "Building Coalitions: the Gay Community and Beyond" at a meeting of the Carolina Gay Association Monday night.

"I cannot truly support gay rights

while women and people of color are prejudiced within the community," he said. "My logic is simple, I don't think we should have civil rights when we don't know what civil rights means."

CGA Chairman Robert Pharr said he disagreed with Ross.

"I certainly can sympathize with (his point of view) but I can't agree wholeheartedly," he said. "From my perspective, I have to deal with a whole lot more because I'm gay than because I'm black."

Ross said there were currently 74 signers of the Gay Rights Bill in congress, of which only 14 were white males. "As a group we are against the very people who

are supporting us," he said. "We have to show that we as a people can be a unified community; we have to have a unified front or we're not going anywhere."

Ross said the process of breaking down the prejudices within the gay community would be a slow, methodical process.

"We have to keep an open mind and learn to appreciate our differences. Women have to be included. We must actively seek their participation," he said.

Pharr admitted prejudice did exist within the gay community at UNC. "The gay community at Chapel Hill in a number of ways reflects the attitudes of the community as a whole," he said. "I

don't think any more prejudice exists in the gay community than in the straight community."

Ross encouraged CGA members to participate in all aspects of campus life. "It is important to have exposure so the myths and preconceptions about gay people are dissolved," he said. "People outside our community need to realize that gay people are in all aspects of life; we don't just sit around at bars and grope at each other."

Ross is also a member of the Mayor's Advisory Task Force and Police Advisory Board in Atlanta and the executive board of Gay Pride, a gay march held in Georgia.

Allison retrial likely for March

By MELANIE WELLS
Staff Writer

District Attorney Wade Barber said Tuesday that it was likely the case of Danny Nathan Allison would be tried again during a two-week court session beginning March 19.

According to Barber, there are 18 weeks of criminal court in Orange County a year, and March 19-30 is the next time the county Superior Court will be in session.

Allison, 22, faces 17 felony charges in connection with a series of assaults against UNC women last spring and summer.

Judge E. Lynn Johnson was forced to declare a mistrial last week in a case centering on two of the charges when the jury remained divided 7-5 after almost eight hours of deliberation. In the case, Allison was charged with breaking into a UNC woman's room in Morrison dorm June 5 and sexually assaulting her.

Jury representative Richard A. Baddour, dean of admissions at the UNC

law school, confirmed that seven of the jurors were in favor of a guilty verdict, and five were against.

"It was a difficult case with a lot of emotions on both sides," Baddour said. "I'm sorry we were not able to reach a verdict, but I hope the State will decide to prosecute again."

The judge raised Allison's bail from \$50,000 to \$100,000, but Barber said he did not know if it had been met. Robert Mahler, the assistant public defender representing Allison, could not be reached for comment.

A law student working with the defense, Michael Kessler, said that the only purpose of a bail was to guarantee a defendant's appearance in court but that Barber requested the judge raise it because he was afraid Allison would attempt to intimidate the four women who testified against him. Kessler said there was no justification in the \$100,000 bail because Allison had been out of jail since October and had not attempted to contact anyone.

UNC provost to step down

J. Charles Morrow, UNC provost for the past 15 years, announced recently that he would leave his administrative post on Aug. 31 to devote full time to teaching and research in the chemistry department.

"The time is right," Morrow said of his decision to step down. "I need time to do more teaching and research, which I can't do in my present post."

As chief academic officer of the University, Morrow has headed the Division of Academic Affairs, which

includes the College of Arts and Sciences and the General College, the six professional schools and several institutes and centers affiliated with academic affairs.

Morrow, who became provost in 1968 after serving two years as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the General College, said that the daily interaction with other University administrators was what he would miss most about being provost.

The new provost will be nominated by Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III after consultation with the Board of Trustees, Morrow said. The final decision will be made by President William C. Friday and the University's Board of Governors, he added.

—HEATHER HAY

Thoroughfare plans not to be presented at upcoming meeting

From staff reports

The Chapel Hill and Carrboro thoroughfare plans will not be presented to the state Board of Transportation at its March 9 meeting as previously planned, local officials have said.

Sonna Loewenthal, assistant town manager for Chapel Hill, said Tuesday that Chapel Hill's version of the plan was not put on the state board's agenda because the town's staff is still completing preparations for the presentation. She said that she hoped the paperwork could

be finished in time to put it on the April agenda but that she could not be sure.

Because of the delay, Carrboro officials have also decided not to present their version of the thoroughfare plan at the March 9 meeting. The two towns will submit separate versions of the plan because of disagreement over whether the plan should include an extension of Estes Drive to Interstate 40 east of Chapel Hill. Carrboro officials favor the extension, but the Chapel Hill Town Council has remained opposed to it.

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