

Board, faculty address housing issues

By JENNY CLONINGER
Staff Writer

The Housing Advisory Board met with College of Arts and Sciences faculty members Thursday to discuss housing issues that the board should target this semester, said Peter Topping, board chairman.

The issues emerged primarily from a survey conducted last February of campus residents that concerned the quality of life in residence halls. The results were tabulated last summer.

"Students are by and large satisfied," said Topping.

But students expressed worries about noise levels, problems associated with studying and security in the survey, he said.

Faculty members are concentrating on building a more intellectual environment in the residence halls and increasing security, said Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Topping said security is always an issue, and efforts are being made to tighten up security in residence halls.

But Topping said officials also want to improve security on campus so students can feel comfortable walking at night.

In addition to the discussion of the survey results, Wayne Kuncel, director of housing, outlined the structure of University housing processes for the faculty members present.

Topping said there is a lot of misinformation among faculty members about on-campus housing. For example, he said a faculty member voiced concerns that fresh-

men were being placed in triple rooms that were not adequate for three students. This has happened in the past, but has not happened recently because of increased space, Topping said.

The Housing Advisory Board was established by the Division of Student Affairs. Seven students serve as members, including the student body president and Residence Hall Association president. Faculty members and housing officials are also members of the board.

Faculty member receives distinguished professorship

From staff reports

Dr. William Blythe, professor of medicine and chief of nephrology in the UNC School of Medicine, is the recipient of the first Marion Covington Distinguished Professorship of Medicine.

Blythe, who joined the UNC faculty in 1960, received the School of Medicine's Distinguished Faculty Award earlier this year in recognition of both his excellent teaching and contributions to medicine in the state.

Besides being a member of numerous professional societies and state and national health committees, Blythe is also the author or co-author of 72 medical articles.

The Huntersville native received his bachelor's degree and certificate of medicine from UNC in 1948 and 1951, respectively. He earned his medical degree from the University of Washington in 1953.

Chairmen join UNC's faculty

Two new department chairmen have been named in the UNC School of Public Health.

Appointed were Kerry Kilpatrick, Department of Health Policy and Administration, and Barry Margolin, Department of Biostatistics.

Kilpatrick joins the UNC faculty after heading the University of Florida's Center for Health Policy Research since 1981. He also served as a professor of medicine, industrial and systems engineering, and health services

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administration at Florida. Margolin comes to UNC from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, where he had been a mathematical statistician in the Biometry Branch since 1977.

During that period, Margolin was also head of the institute's Statistical Methodology Section and an adjunct professor of statistics at UNC.

Experts to hold seminars

National business speakers, executives and academic experts will lead small group seminars and panel discussions on international competition and national business issues during a management conference at UNC Feb. 3-5.

"Management in Transition: Winning Strategies for a Changing World," sponsored by the Graduate School of Business Administration, is open to 300 managers.

The seminars will address national and global economic issues and how United States business is adapting to a changing world.

Advance registration is suggested. The \$390 fee includes all conference materials, lunch and dinner. For more information, call Pam Haddock at 962-3115 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

Racial awareness group to sponsor forum

By ROBIN CURTIS
Staff Writer

Members of a new group formed to promote racial awareness have announced plans for a forum involving representatives of UNC's black and white Greek systems.

The forum, sponsored by Racial Awareness through Campus Interaction and Learning (RACIAL), is tentatively scheduled for the third week of February. Participants will discuss segregation within the black and white Greek systems.

Christopher Mumford, founder of RACIAL, and group member Nick Judson said that the organization's goal is the establishment of racial awareness without the creation of

animosity. Mumford said he wants to target the UNC Greek systems because they are the "most tangible forms of segregation on campus."

Group members said that personal frustrations and disgust at existing racial conditions and student apathy prompted the formation of the organization.

Before forming RACIAL, Mumford said he consulted with Harold Wallace, vice chancellor of University Affairs, and Hayden Renwick, former associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Renwick, who recently left UNC to become special assistant to Fayetteville State University Chancellor

Lloyd Hackley, said that no progress can be made until the racial situation is acknowledged.

"This kind of dialogue could bring out the fact that there is a racial problem (at UNC)," Renwick said. "Frank discussion, airing concerns in a public forum is the initial step towards racial understanding."

Keith Hersey, a Black Greek Council representative, said that the racial problem needs to be discussed. "A need exists because there are a lot of hidden racial tensions," he said. "There needs to be an organization for open discourse."

The tone of the forum should be educational rather than derogatory, Hersey said.

"I hope the basis of the forum is informational rather than finger-pointing," he said. "Chris (Mumford) is trying to look at the problems and why they exist so that we may progress from there."

"I don't think there is overt racism as there was in the '60s. This campus is desegregated, not integrated."

Keith Clark, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said that he views the planned forum as a reasonable new approach to the racial problem existing at UNC.

"Black students are aware of a racial problem and try to address it, whereas white students are not conscious that a problem exists," Clark said.

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March

council in November, said the referendum could be a victory for the CGLA.

"I have a personal reason to believe in the ultimate wisdom of the voters," he said.

Mark Donahue, editor of the CGLA newsletter, Lambda, said CGLA members should make their voices heard in Student Congress.

"This is our University and this Student Congress is our Student

Congress," Donahue said to the crowd. "We must be at every single (congress) budget hearing to make sure our rights are observed."

Several other speakers, including former student body president Bryan Hassel and Black Student Movement President Kenneth Perry, spoke about the referendum.

Donahue said Sunday he was extremely pleased with the turnout

for the march. He said the participation of heterosexuals, non-CGLA members and the different student groups was a positive sign.

"It shows that this isn't an isolated

debate," Donahue said. "There are other groups that are willing to take a stand."

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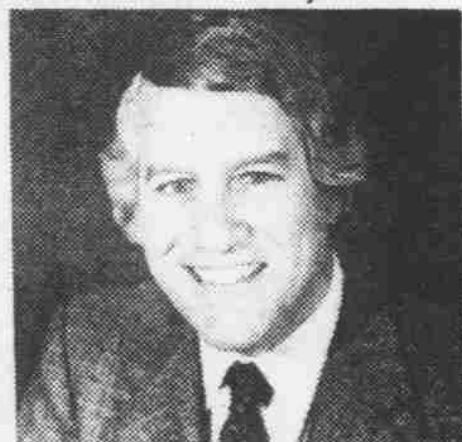
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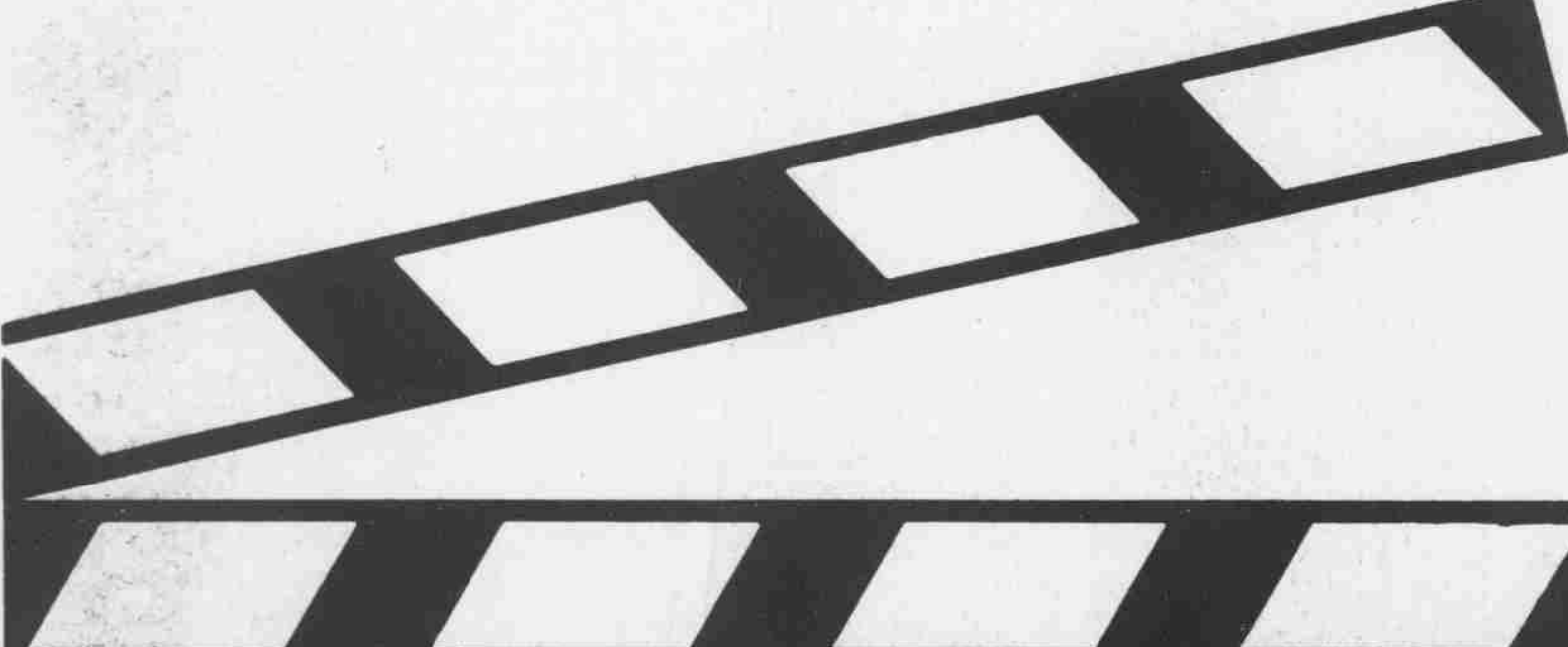
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