

# Wilson serves as liaison in solving dorm troubles

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Robert Wilson

Robert Wilson, a junior from Charlotte, serves as Student Body President Joe Stallings' advisor on residence life.

He will be the liaison between Student Government, the Office of Residence Life, the Residence College Federation, and students living in dormitories.

"I'm here to help in establishing programs and providing assistance to those organizations and to the students," Wilson said. "I want to find out what programs the students in residence halls want and help provide those services," he added.

One of the services he hopes to provide is a campus and town bus system for all students. "I'm working on a bus service where every student pays an amount added to his fees to provide free bus service from South Campus, through the University and through Chapel Hill," he said.

Wilson was influential in starting a student-run carpet sale. Carpets will be

sold at the west patio of the Student Union in September.

"I want to find out what other items the students want to buy as well as see about providing a TV rental," Wilson said.

He spent the summer studying the residence life programs of "some of the most progressive universities in the country. Their policies should be our guidelines for changes," he commented.

"I hope we can devise one where only freshmen are required to live on campus two semesters," he said.

Wilson will also be looking into the legality of the present contract system for dormitory residences.

Another residence life aspect he is studying is a campus food service. "I feel it is the responsibility of the University to provide some kind of food service," he said. "However, we should find a food service that is more well-rounded and provides a variety of services."

A former governor of Morrison Residence College, Wilson is a resident of Morrison.

He urges students to come to his office in Suite C, Student Union, with complaints on residence life as well as suggestions and ideas for new programs and services.



Freshman Canda Reaugh is trying to figure out where she's going to put all that stuff she brought from home. Like most people, Canda figures it's easier to spread it all over the

room and then figure out where it goes. And, like most freshmen, by next year she'll have figured out it's easier to leave the darn stuff at home. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

## BSM newspaper set

This year's first issue of Black Ink, a publication sponsored by the Black Student Movement (BSM), is tentatively scheduled to be printed Sept. 1.

Bruce Sampson, editor of the bi-weekly newspaper, said Black Ink will deal with activities of blacks on campus and "try to draw the community and the campus blacks closer together."

"The gap between the community and campus blacks has caused a lot of problems," Sampson said, "and endangered a lot of peoples' health."

The bi-weekly editions of the newspaper will be mimeographed sheets, Sampson said, but the first issue and one other issue this year will be printed on newsprint.

"Black Ink will be striving to become a

newspaper blacks can turn to for truth on any issue," Sampson said. "We will present the facts fairly."

"We have complete editorial freedom," he added, "and we aren't afraid to exercise this freedom."

The publication, financed by BSM funds, now has a staff of about 10 persons, but "we plan to expand later," Sampson said.

Sampson said the editorial aims of Black Ink include "stamping out drugs on campus among blacks, voter registration among blacks and support of black draft evasion."

The idea for Black Ink originated about three years ago, but the newspaper has been printed only once by the black students' organization.

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