

Greek system to be explained

The Panhellenic Council and the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) will present a program at various residence colleges next week to explain the Greek system to freshmen and other interested students.

The program will include a panel discussion and a movie, "Greeks: A New Dimension."

According to Assistant Dean of Women and Panhellenic Advisor Julie Jones, an early effort is being made to introduce freshman girls to the Greek system since

spring sorority rush will take place January 18-26.

Pamphlets explaining sorority rush to freshmen girls have been circulated in dormitories.

Another effort to introduce freshmen to sorority life has been made by the open houses to be held in each of the sororities on campus. Freshmen and other students interested in seeing the sororities in an informal atmosphere are invited to visit the houses from 7 to 10 p.m. November 15 and 16.

The movie and panel discussion by sorority and fraternity members will be held in seven locations on campus.

Alderman, McIver, Spencer, Kenan and Upper Quad Dorms are invited to attend the program at 8 p.m. Monday in Alderman's parlor.

The program will be presented in Joyner parlor at 9 p.m. Monday for Joyner, Connor, Alexander, Carr, Old East and Old West dormitories.

East and West Cobb and Lower Quad dorms can see the movie at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of East Cobb.

The presentation will be at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Parker's recreation room for Parker, Avery and Teague dormitories.

The program for James and Ehringhaus dormitories is set at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the main lounge of James; Morrison - at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Morrison lounge; East, West and South Granville and Whitehead - at 7 p.m. November 11 in East Granville lounge.

Sen. Kirby to speak

State Senator Russell Kirby of Wilson, chairman of the Senate Committee on Higher Education, will address the Faculty Club at the University Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Carolina Inn. He will speak on "Reorganization of Higher Education - What Was Done."

Kirby will explain results of the legislative action that restructured higher education in the state - from the standpoint of legislators, as well as effects on the 16 institutions.

For more subscriptions

Yack to canvass dormitories

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

The Yackety-Yack staff will be canvassing the dorms, fraternities and sororities early next week in an effort to increase the number of student pictures and subscriptions.

"We're working hard to put out a good yearbook," said Mark Dearmon, business manager. "We have a good staff which is trying hard to please the students and

make this year's yearbook a better book."

Students may sign up for picture appointments until Nov. 20 in Suite D, Student Union, any weekday between 1 and 5 p.m. Pictures will be taken by Stevens Studios until Nov. 23.

Subscriptions of \$6 for the Yack are also purchased at the same time as the picture appointment is made, or during the Yack's office hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Tom Coffey contemplates his future from the staircase of Howell Hall. One thing is definitely in Tom's future: winter. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

Subscription purchases can be made until the end of this semester.

"We want to emphasize to students that this year's Yack is not going to be like last year's," Dearmon pointed out.

Some of the changes to be made for this year's Yack include a one-volume yearbook and more traditional coverage of the campus, he said.

"We hope to make the 1972 Yackety-Yack one that the students will feel is representative of Carolina, a

yearbook that he can identify with 10 years after he graduates as well as when it comes out," Dearmon said.

Some of the ideas for changes came from a student advisory committee formed by editor Dave Collins early this fall, Dearmon said. The committee includes representatives from the Residence College Federation, Panhellenic Council, Inter Fraternity Council, the Black Student Movement and other campus organizations.

Hubbard cited the advantages and disadvantages of working for some time before entering graduate school.

"This might prove to be disadvantageous in fairly technical fields," he said. "The student might forget too much of what he has learned. This isn't such a problem when they get jobs in their chosen fields as when the job is in a different occupation."

"On the other hand," he said, "a person who works for a while might be more highly motivated than one who goes straight to graduate school from undergraduate school."

(Next week: How can students continue their education informally?)

Words to the Wise Senior: III

Is graduate school worth it?

by Jim Minor
Staff Writer

The senior is faced with several options on what he wishes to do upon graduation. He may continue his formal education, continue his education informally, take a traditional job or go into non-traditional alternatives.

"Before going into two to six years of study in a field, students should consult knowledgeable sources who can assist them in forming realistic expectations," said Mrs. Kay Williams, associate director of the Placement Service.

Several factors should be considered in the decision of whether or not to go to graduate school. One of the most important is the demand for experts in the student's choice of field.

Paul Hubbard, associate dean of the Graduate School, said the undergraduate advisors can be helpful in obtaining employment statistics.

"The job market is extremely limited in several fields," Hubbard said. "The student should investigate his field before entering graduate school."

Hubbard said the undergraduate advisors can also give their advisees advice on their capabilities. "The advisors are in good positions to give the students

realistic estimates of their abilities," he said.

Job information can be found in such sources as the Placement Service's Department of Labor publications. Placement Service counselors can provide some idea of how people in various fields are faring now.

Another question to be considered is the correlation between the present and projected demand for students in a certain field and current and future admissions practices.

The facilities of existing medical schools, for example, are not sufficient to produce enough doctors to meet the critical demand for them. As a result, there were more qualified applicants turned away from medical schools in 1971 than ever before.

The number of applications made to law schools in 1971 was almost as great as those in medicine. The difficulties these applicants encountered in gaining admissions were similar.

Many graduate schools offer new training in career-related fields in addition to traditional courses. This can be an important question in determining the usefulness of graduate school in general

or of one school in particular. Bulletins and the Placement Service can be helpful in this aspect.

The student's financial situation is an important factor. Scholarships, fellowships and work programs can ease the financial load.

"Students should write to the graduate departments to obtain brochures on financial aid," Hubbard said. "The individual departments are in the best position to know what assistance is available."

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News in brief Paper drive slated

A 13-week newspaper recycling drive will begin in Chapel Hill and Carrboro from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Drop-off stations will be located at Sears in Eastgate Shopping Center, Glen Lennox Shopping Center, Central Carolina Bank at University Square and Byrd's in Carrboro.

Only untied newspapers can be accepted. The papers will be taken to the Paper Stock Dealers in Raleigh for Recycling.

The drive is sponsored by the Joint Action Council for Recycling, a venture of individuals and representatives of several organizations.

Volunteers are needed to direct traffic, load trucks, distribute a questionnaire and drive and unload trucks in Raleigh on Monday mornings.

Interested persons should call Mrs. Maurice Brookhart at 929-7366 or Mrs. H.R. Turnbull at 942-6193.

Nader recommended that task force members spend their spring vacations in Washington, D.C. in preparation for an intensive summer.

Members will work in two and three-person teams from June through August in Washington, D.C. These teams will conduct extensive interviews and investigate some aspects of Congressional activities or the oversight responsibilities of a specific Congressional committee. They will write finished reports on their findings.

A maximum of \$500 will be paid to those with financial need.

Application forms are available in the Placement Office, 211 Gardner. The forms should be completed and returned by Nov. 12 to Nader Task Force on Congress, 1832 M Street N.W., Suite 101 Washington, D.C. 20036.

Interviews of selected applicants will be conducted in the middle of November.

Vick Chemical to interview

The Placement Service has announced the Vick Chemical Company will be interviewing for summer jobs Tuesday. Any junior or senior interested in a business career in marketing or sales should come by 211 Gardner Hall before 2:30 p.m. Monday for further information.

Nader recruits future 'raiders'

Ralph Nader is recruiting graduate students and professionals for a task force to conduct a detailed study of the U.S. Congress during the spring and summer of 1972.

This task force will be the largest Nader group to study a single subject.

Members of the force will do preliminary library research and write research memoranda Feb. 1-April 1, 1972. This research may be done at school, possibly as part of an independent seminar or other course work.

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

MD III (two seats)—Christopher Campbell and Jim Haley.

MD IV (two seats)—Dick Bradshaw, Benjamin Lewis, Barry Owens, and Steve Zank.

MD V (one seat) — Jim Blane, Julian Bobbitt, Jimmie Keel and Morey Lamplsey.

MD VI (one seat)—Hank Walker and Mike Rierson.

MD VII (one seat)—Royce Joyner and Rick Turner.

WD I (one seat)—Alice Farquhar.

WD II (one seat) — Anne Hamilton and Jo Ramsay.

WD III (one seat)—Andrea Lamp and Barbara Spencer.

WD IV (one seat)—No candidates.

WD V (one seat)—Ruth Mize.

WD VI (one seat)—Reba Graves.

WD VII (two seats)—Virginia Hudson and Sally Jones.

Write-in votes will be accepted for all positions, Eggert said, especially those offices for which there are no candidates.

DTH Classifieds WORK

In Addition to John Denver's New LP "Aerie" containing his new song "Friend With You"

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(5.98 list)

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- J. Tull - Stand Up - 3.25
- B, S, & T - 4 - 3.94
- BeeGees - Trafalgar - 3.94
- G. Funk - Live - 3.94
- McCartney - Ram - 3.94
- Hendrix - R. Bridge - 3.94
- G. Dead - New Live - 6.50
- L. Cohen - Love & Hate - 3.25
- E. John - 1st lp - 3.94
- Beatles - Sgt. Pepper - 3.94
- Leon Russell - 2nd lp - 3.94
- B.B. King - London - 3.94
- Paul Butterfield - Sometimes - 3.94
- Traffic - Traffic - 3.25
- Poco - Inside - 3.94
- New Riders of Purple Sage - 3.25
- Black Sabbath - Masters - 3.94
- H. Wales & J. Garcia - Hooteroll - 3.94
- Pink Floyd - Meddle - 3.94
- Byrds - Byrdmaniax - 3.94
- Steve Miller - Rock Love - 3.94
- Crosby, Stills, & Nash - 1st - 3.25
- John Denver - Take Me To Tomorrow - 3.94
- Jefferson Airplane - BARK - 3.94
- James Taylor - Apple LP - 3.94
- Beatles - White (2 lps) - 7.88
- M. Blues - Threshold of Dream - 3.25
- If - If 3 - 3.94

The dawning of the age of Aquarius

DUKE UNIVERSITY UNION DRAMA COMMITTEE presents

HAIR

BROADWAY AT DUKE

PAGE AUDITORIUM; Nov. 15 - 18; 8:30 p.m.

Reserved tickets 8.50, 7.50, 6.50

-MATINEE-

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 4 p.m., 5.00 Reserved

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT PAGE BOX OFFICE

PAID MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED TO BE PICKED UP AT PAGE BOX OFFICE. SEND CHECK PAYABLE TO DUKE UNIVERSITY UNION, BOX KM, DURHAM, N.C. 27706. PLEASE INCLUDE TELEPHONE NO. ONLY AGE 18 AND OVER ADMITTED.

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The Student Legislature shall have powers to determine the Student Activities fee and to appropriate all revenue derived from the Student Activities Fee (11.1.4 of the Student Constitution). The budgetary appropriation for the 1970-71 academic year is \$28,292.50 for undergraduates and \$4,647.50 for graduates as the subscription rate for the student body (\$1.84 per student based on fall semester enrollment figures).

The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away copy it considers objectionable.

The Daily Tar Heel will not consider adjustments or payments for any advertisement involving major typographical errors or erroneous insertion unless notice is given to the Business Manager within (1) one day after the advertisement appears, or within one day of the receiving of tear sheets, of subscription of the paper. The Daily Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement scheduled to run several times. Notices for such correction must be given before the next insertion.