by Art Eisenstadt Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) wants to let you know what it's up to. To help accomplish that end, the folks up in Suite C have published their own newsletter, now being distributed on campus.

The newsletter, called S'information, takes its name from the Student Information Network (SIN), a publicity arm of SGA set up at the beginning of the fall semester.

SIN director Fav Mitchell, who edited S'information, said the newsletter is "a report to the students, a lump-sum account as to what SGA is doing."

"We're just trying to reach the students to let them know SGA is concerned and is doing more than sitting upstairs in Suite C in their own glory," Mitchell said.

About 10,000 copies of the eight-page offset tabloid have been printed at a cost of \$700. According to Student Body President Marcus Williams, the newsletters will be completely distributed around campus by the end of the week.

Williams said copies will be available in the Union, the libraries, and in various dorms and campus departments.

"The idea is not to force them on people," Williams said. "We want people to pick them up if they're interested and read them."

Mitchell said the first issue was originally planned to have four pages when she and her five member staff started work on it in November.

"Then we found out we had a lot more information," she added.

Although the decision to expand the publication to eight pages stretched its budget, Student Body Treasurer Tim Dugan discovered the newsletter could save about \$200 by not inserting staples. Production was also reduced from 17,000 to 10,000 copies.

The paper contains lists of SGA officers, Campus Governing Council (CGC) representatives, student-faculty committees, campus publications and a simplified version of the 1974-75 SGA budget. In addition, it contains capsule summaries of various SGA services and programs.

There are also several editorials and summaries of SGA stands on Affirmative Action and student rights. Other articles tell of SGA involvement in reinstating WCAR's black music program and as a defendant in the lawsuit against the Black Student Movement.

In Mitchell's column, "Announcing S'information," she writes, "Too often in the past. Student Government has been an entity removed from the student body, operating in a veil of mystery. S'information attempts to answer questions about the Student Government administration, and provide useful information at your fingertips."

"We tried to include areas where there's a particular use for the information," she said. "We want to say, 'This is what we've done, this is how we stand.' Then the students can come and ask their questions."

Mitchell said there is not enough money to publish another issue in the remaining two months of the Williams Administration.

But she said she would like to see the publication continued next year.

Campus Calendar

Today's Activities

The Fine Arts Festival, to be held Feb. 2-11, needs teers. Please come 7 tonight, 217 Union.

Carolina Gay Association management board meeting 8 tonight, 205 Union. Plans will be discussed for appearance ere the state legislature.

APO Book Co-op will be accepting books 9-5 Jan. 7-13, Union. They will be sold from Jan. 7-15. Money and/or books will be returned, 9-5 Jan. 16, Great Hall.

The New American Movement, a democratic socialis m, will have an open house for all interests persons, 3-5 p.m. Friday, 213 Union. Local socialists from the compus and the feminist Gilman chapter will be there to meet and talk with interested people. New Hethe Yogs classes, led by Henne Beggins, will begin Jan. 13, Presbyterian Student Center, next to the Record Bar on Henderson Street. The classes will meet 8 and 7:30 p.m. ndays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9:30 and 11 s.m. Inesdays. The 7:30 Thursday class is for informediate tents. Come as many times per week as you wish. Call the spet Hill-Carrboro Y, 929-3788.

Switchboard, Chapel Hill's crisis intervention, telepho counseling, information and referral agency, will soon begin a training program for new volunteers. Those interested in applying should call 929-7177 by January 13.

Campus Calendar is designed to inform the University community of meetings and other group activities, items for the calendar should be placed in the Campus Calendar basket, Daily Tar Heel office, Union by 4:30 p.m.

ECOS director to quit; says salary not enough

Campus ECOS director Drew Diehl said Tuesday that he'll have to quit the job. Diehl said his salary has not been enough to pay his

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Morris quit last summer partly because of the small salary.

Though Morris is still working for ECOS he has been forced to take a part-time job as a court reporter to supplement his salary. He called the director's salary "subsistence

Diehl came to ECOS last May after graduating from Duke University where he had been president of the campus ECOS group during his senior year.

Since July, Diehl has worked to bring law suits against highway projects like the East-West expressway and the Interstate-40 route. He has also helped Morris to fight nuclear power plant construction.

Unofficially, he has lobbied in Congress to prevent a hydro-electric plant from being built on the New River in northwestern North Carolina.

Although he has no definite plans vet, Diehl hopes to get a job working for another environmental group, "one that can offer me a little more money."



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