

Sororities voice reaction to black rushee

By LISA PULLEN
Staff Writer

Last week marked the end of formal sorority rush for the National Panhellenic Council sororities on the UNC campus. A total of 886 women signed up for sorority rush at 11 of the 12 houses. When bid day arrived last Thursday, 423 of these women were extended bids, or invitations to join a particular sorority.

All of the women who received bids were white. Melanie Wilson is a junior industrial relations and political science major from Newton. She is involved in a wide variety of campus activities ranging from executive assistant to student Body President Mike Vandenberg to membership in the Order of the Bell Tower and the Model United Nations Club. She is an outgoing girl, friendly and talkative.

She is also black.

Wilson was the only black girl to rush the all-white sororities on campus. She was also the first black girl to rush any of these sororities since the fall of 1979, said Sharon Mitchell, assistant dean of student affairs and adviser to the Panhellenic Council. And like 463 other rushees, she did not receive a bid from a sorority.

In rushing, Wilson attracted a lot of attention — both good and bad. Why did she do it?

"It's something that I've always wanted to do," she said. Everybody else does it. I didn't go through rush to observe people and make a big deal out of it."

Wilson said that if she had been extended a bid by a sorority, she would most likely have accepted it, depending on the house.

"Melanie is an outstanding individual," Mitchell said. "Melanie did not go through rush for any reason different than any other woman's. I have no doubt in my mind that if Melanie had been extended a bid, she would have accepted it."

Wilson's feelings about her rush experience are mixed. She said that she would be willing to go through rush again, but at the same time she was "a little surprised" at some of the reaction she received.

"I did feel that at some houses that I wasn't welcome there. Some of the houses I was surprised I got invited back to."

She has kept an open mind about the experience. "All the sororities aren't racist. All of the girls in sororities aren't racist. I'd say there's a racist in every house, but with the racist there's also somebody that's liberal."

The rush process consists of five rounds of parties hosted by each sorority house.

Rushees visit all of the participating sororities during first round and up to 11 sororities second round. During

third round, women visit a maximum of eight houses; during fourth round, a maximum of four; and on "pref night," or fifth round, up to three can be visited.

The numbers are narrowed down as rushees cut sororities and sororities cut rushees. The process is one of "mutual selection," Mitchell said.

Wilson visited all 11 houses during the first round. She returned to eight during second round, four during third round and one during fourth round. She was cut from the process after that round.

Wilson said she did not cut any houses. "I kept as many as I could," she said. Some of the sororities have minimum grade point average requirements that she did not meet.

"There's no concrete evidence I was cut from certain houses because I was black," Wilson said. "A lot of other girls got cut too."

But she also said that girls at some houses acted nervous around her, and that she sometimes got the impression that she was not welcome.



Sharon Mitchell
... associate dean of life studies discusses rush

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CGC funds frozen after late fund requisitions

By CHARLES ELLMAKER
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council's funds will be frozen for at least two weeks, beginning today, because the CGC incurred five late fund requisitions this summer, Student Body Treasurer Brent Clark said Thursday.

Requisitions for the summer CGC-sponsored free bowling nights and the lunch in the Pit organized with ARA, the university dining service, were not made until after the expenses were actually incurred, and thus were late, said CGC Finance Committee chairman Charlie Madison (District 23).

The bowling and lunch activities both were funded by the summer council, but Madison said Dan Bryson (District 18), chairman of the summer CGC Finance Committee, did not go through the required requisition process before allocating funds to be spent.

"It was ignorance of the rules," Madison said Thursday. "It's an unfortunate and serious situation, but there's no reason to belabor the point."

According to Student Government finance laws, if an organization funded by CGC has more than four late requisitions during the fiscal year, its funds are frozen as a disciplinary action.

Two other organizations, the Carolina Indian Circle and the Odum Village Board of Aldermen, will also have their funds

frozen today because their treasurers did not show up for a campus-wide treasurer's conference held this week to clarify the finance laws.

Madison said that although the CGC would not be greatly affected by the freeze, he considered the action very serious.

"It's a shame that the finance committee — the one that has to deal with organizations that don't go along with the treasury laws — had to violate the laws itself," he said.

"Next summer we'll have to make sure we get a summer finance chairman who knows the rules."

But Bryson said the situation was more ridiculous than serious.

"It's not like I spent any money that hadn't already been appropriated," he said. "It's just a bunch of legislative red tape (the requisition process) that I fell into, and the more I did, the more tangled up I became."

All requisitions must be processed by the Student Body Treasurer before they go to the Student Activity Fund Office for check disbursement, Clark said.

All of the funds for the bowling and lunch activities had already been appropriated by the committee, but Bryson failed to process the requisitions through the Student Body Treasurer's office before incurring the expense, Clark said.

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Condos restricted

Growing pains afflict Nags Head

By KELLY SIMMONS
Staff Writer

NAGS HEAD — About 10 years ago, the town of Nags Head consisted of a few stores and restaurants and many small oceanfront cottages. The entire town population was 6,995.

Since the beginning of 1982, a shopping mall and numerous masonry constructed condominiums have been approved for construction in Nags Head. The population is expected to reach 20,000 by 1990.

Dare County, which includes Nags Head as well as Kitty Hawk, Kill Devil Hills and the Cape Hatteras National Seashore, has become the fastest growing county in the state.

Along with the condos have come MacDonald's, Pizza Hut, Hardees and other

various chains which were once foreign to the area. Despite the town's attempts to regulate development, business is still booming.

In December 1980 the town of Nags Head imposed a moratorium against all multi-family, multi-level, wood frame and modular construction. Masonry construction was not excluded by the moratorium. Because of high winds creating an even greater fire hazard on the Outer Banks, town authorities declared multi-level housing unsafe in the event of a fire.

Donald Bryan, mayor of Nags Head, said Saturday the problem was not with the wood construction, but with the way it was built. In multi-level housing pipes and wires which run from floor to floor are contained in a void, called a chase, inside the construction of the house, Bryan said.

During a fire, the chase becomes like a chimney and transports the fire from one floor to the next very rapidly, he said.

Mike Riddick, president of the North Carolina Home Builders' Association, disagreed with Bryan, saying the town had no grounds to impose the moratorium. "What they're saying is that the North Carolina Building Code Council doesn't know what they're doing," he said.

Riddick's argument was that there were wood and modular buildings all across the state; Nags Head should be no different. "Who do they think they are that they can try to legislate taste?" Riddick said. "They have no right to tell a man whether he can build a modular or a wooden frame as long as it meets the fire code of the state of North Carolina."

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Anderson criticizes budget woes

By LUCY HOLMAN
Staff Writer

DURHAM — "We need an agenda for change," 1980 presidential candidate John Anderson said in his address to an audience of more than 1,500 on the Duke University campus Thursday night. "The battle of the budget has been fought in a way where the battlefield is littered with the dashed hopes and dreams of the disadvantaged in our society."

Citing the example of budget cuts in education, Anderson proceeded in examining the Reagan administration's present policy in reducing federal responsibility in areas of social welfare and human rights in favor of increasing military spending.

"The same people who would slap the ceiling on growth of the efforts in the field of education say the sky's the limit in military spending," he said. "It shows our priorities are totally out of whack."

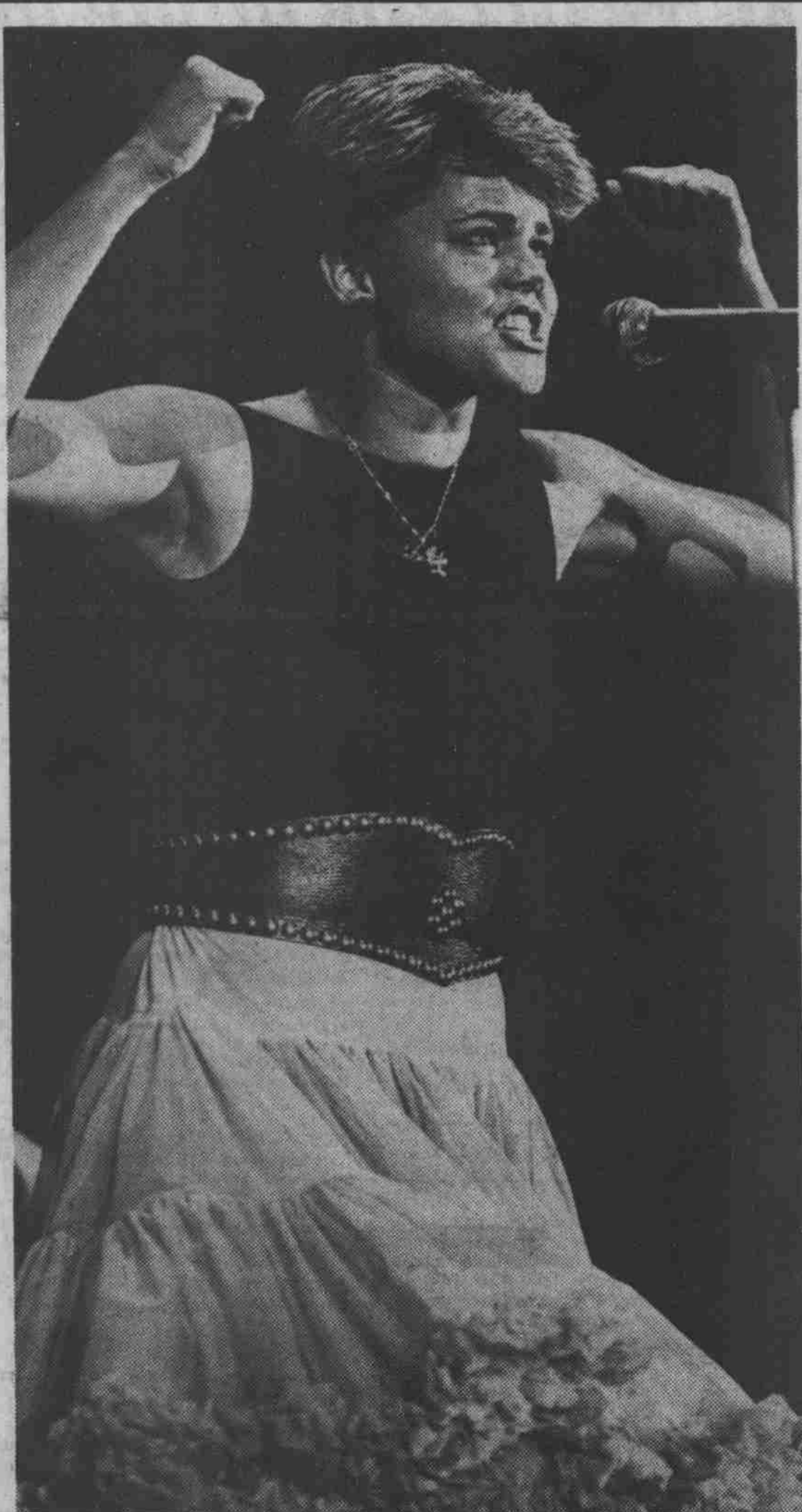
Anderson said the Reagan administration contends that federal funds for education had doubled since the 1970s, but adjusting the figures to include inflation, the real rise in federal expenditures was less than 10 percent. He also said that most of the funding for education was not a result of President Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society legislation but was a result of earlier acts such as the 1958 National Defense Education Act. Reagan is attacking education saying that public schools are not successfully teaching our children, Anderson said. "The diagnosis is correct, but the prescription is dead wrong. Support needs to be increased not cut back in favor of private school subsidies."

Anderson stressed that national defense could be best increased by improving education. "We ought to be concerned more than ever before about the necessity of upgrading our human capital more so than our physical capital."

Government cuts in income security programs in the 1981 budget were small, Anderson said, in comparison to the \$1.5 trillion the government plans to spend on defense in the next five years. He said that when his 11-year-old daughter came home with the math problem of what three numbers come after trillion he replied, "I don't really know. Call the Pentagon and ask them."

Most of Anderson's comments did not bring a laugh from the audience as that one did, however. Most of the cuts in higher educational grants like Guaranteed Student Loans, which were cut by \$300 million in 1981, and other cuts in student aid grants would weigh most heavily on the poor, he said. "Even a small reduction in funding causes a disproportionate loss to low-income families."

But Anderson did not limit his remarks to cuts in education alone. He addressed economic recovery, the rebuilding of industry and the growing menace of crime, asking, "Can we hope to tend to these problems or can there be domestic tranquility when international peace depends not on the law but on who can stack nuclear weapons the highest?"



On Vacation

Belinda Carlisle's energetic vocals captivate Durham audience, as Go-Go's perform songs off of their new album. Despite temporary monitor failure, the concert was a success.

DTH/Scott Sharpe

Vanderbilt

Heels to tackle pass-oriented Commodore offense

By MICHAEL PERSINGER
Staff Writer

When the Vanderbilt Commodores invade Kenan Stadium this Saturday, they will be looking to put on an offensive show. Their offense, which is built around the short-to-medium-range pass, would like nothing better than to cause problems for the North Carolina defense that held the Pitt Panthers to just one touchdown in their opener.

The Commodore offense boasts enough talent to cause those problems. Quarterback Whit Taylor, tight end Allama Matthews and fullback Ernie Goolsby form the explosive nucleus of an offense that boasts more sets than the Dallas Cowboys.

"They are a very dangerous football team," said Denny Marcin, UNC defensive coordinator. "They are much tougher to defense X and O wise than Pittsburgh was because of the type of offense that they run."

Vanderbilt head coach George MacIntyre is confident about the ability of Taylor. "I feel that Whit Taylor is the most important player to his team in the Southeastern Conference because our entire offense is geared to everything he does," he said.

Taylor, a 5'11", 185-pound senior, completed 17 of 35 passes for 196 yards in the Commodores' 24-14 victory over Memphis State, despite a heavy rainstorm in the first half that caused Vanderbilt's usually sure-handed receivers to drop several catchable passes.

Six of those 17 receptions were by Matthews, and three went for touchdowns.

"I've never coached a better receiver than Allama Matthews," MacIntyre said. "He has the quickness of a running back and the hands of a great wide receiver."

When the Commodores go to the ground attack, the man they call on is Goolsby, a senior who picked up a career-high 134 yards against Memphis State.

"Ernie finished very strong last season and was outstanding in the spring," MacIntyre said. "He is a definite candidate for All-SEC honors."

But Vanderbilt is not without worries.

"Our offensive line is a question mark because it is so young and inexperienced," MacIntyre said. "Although he is only a sophomore, Rob Monaco is extremely important as our only returning starter. We have him at left tackle, which we feel is our most important position in the line because it protects Whit's blind side."

On defense, the Commodores possess a pair of outstanding defensive ends, John Clemens and Steve Bearden, who combined for 14 tackles last week.

The linebackers are headed by Bob O'Conner, who led the team in tackles last week with 13. He will be joined by Steve McCoy and Joe Staley, who contributed 10 and 8 tackles respectively last week.

Manual Young leads the defensive secondary. The 6'0", 190-pound junior will team with 6'2",

198-pound Leonard Coleman, who had two interceptions last week, Mark Matthews, who picked off one, and junior strong safety Tom Moore.

Vanderbilt has one of the top punters in college football in Jim Arnold, who was named to the *Playboy* pre-season All-America team. Arnold averaged 47.7 yards on 7 punts against Memphis State. He has been vulnerable to long returns, however, as two of his punts were returned for touchdowns last season. This could be a factor in Saturday's game since Carolina boasts one of the nation's top return men in Greg Poole.

Some may worry that the Commodores, members of the tradition-rich SEC, lack respect for the Tar Heels, a member of the "weak sister" ACC. Not so, says MacIntyre. "North Carolina is a great football team, the same caliber as Alabama and Georgia," he said.

It remains to be seen if the Tar Heels can stop two different but equally challenging offenses in a row. Vanderbilt presents the Tar Heels with a considerable obstacle on the road back to the Top 10.