

Revamp

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Student Government representatives and University officials, studied the problems of the registration system now in use and researched other schools' methods.

"We wanted to see what the technology was and how we could use it at this University," he said.

The task force decided the telephonic system would best solve the major problems like closed courses, long lines, delays in seeing new schedules, and inconsistencies in the drop-add process.

An extra student fee may be charged to use the system, Lanier said. "It's a neat system, but it's an expensive system," he said.

Lanier said his office began in 1983 to look at other registration systems, but "there wasn't enough equipment

on campus to support a new system. "(Now,) we're getting away from the feeling that we need paper everywhere," Lanier said. "We'll let you take what you want and take ourselves out of the process."

The new system will give advisers more of a role in registration, because students could go to their advisers' offices, sit down in front of a terminal and know immediately if they will get into a course, he said.

Students will also be able to leave their advisers' offices and register for courses in the comfort of their own rooms.

Compu-Fest, a computer fair with demonstrations of the new system, is scheduled for the first week in October, Ludwig said.

Housing says 'hush'

By GUY LUCAS
Staff Writer

Dormitory residents may have to turn down the stereos a little more this year because of a new noise policy adopted by the Department of Housing.

The new policy calls for "quiet study hours" from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m., when students are expected to keep noise low enough that it doesn't disturb people in other rooms.

From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., "courtesy hours" are in effect, when students are to be considerate of others if told they're too loud.

The previous policy designated 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. as quiet hours, but there was no policy on noise during the rest of the day.

Alan Calarco, associate director of housing, said surveys of students and faculty revealed a lot of concern about dorms being too loud, some-

times to the point that students complained of not being able to sleep late at night.

"Residents now think quiet hours exists only during exam period," he said. "(But) 24 hours a day, at any time, their noise could be more than acceptable. Just because it's 2 p.m. doesn't mean they can blast their stereo."

Faculty members complained of noise drifting into their classrooms from nearby dorms, Calarco said.

Faculty also said some of their students complained of not being able to study in their dorms because of noise, he said.

RHA President Ray Jones said he agreed with the policy but hoped no one expected it to wipe out all noise.

"I don't want it to be a license to make dormitories into libraries, because life is noisy," he said.

Career Peers aid placement advisers

By FELISA NEURINGER
Staff Writer

For about five years now, UNC students have been volunteering their time as Career Peers (formally Resume Critique Assistants) at Career Planning and Placement Services (CPPS) located in Hanes Hall.

"The Career Peer program serves a dual purpose," said Robin Joseph, Experiential Learning Coordinator at CPPS. Career Peers start out by assisting in the CPPS office, according to Joseph. They mainly help out by aiding the seven professional counselors who are responsible for counseling the 22,000 students at UNC.

"Secondly, the program provides these students the opportunity to participate in a para-professional experience... so they can test out careers and learn about the job search and its strategies," said Joseph.

Essentially, a Career Peer is a student trained to evaluate student resumes/cover letters and to serve as a career resource person.

This year's group of 15 Career Peers comes from a "broad spectrum of the student body," said Joseph. They range from sophomores to graduate students who have a variety of majors.

"These are people who expressed interest in helping others," she said. "At the same time, they can develop their own interpersonal and communica-

tions skills and get a taste of being in the role of a leader."

Career Peer Lindsay Herron, a senior business major from Fayetteville, N.C., said she wanted to learn about methods of job search anyway, so she might as well help other students at the same time.

Having students work at CPPS generates positive publicity among the student body, according to Joseph. "Students might feel more comfortable talking to a fellow student about their resumes--it (the consultation) may seem less threatening," she said.

Career Peers have a minimum two hour a week commitment and have the option to expand their roles in order to receive academic credit.

Students seeking help with their resumes can come to the CPPS office during drop-in hours to meet with a Career Peer. They should bring a rough draft of their resume or cover letter with them to the consultation. The sessions usually last between ten and twenty minutes.

Drop-in hours from Aug. 21 to Sept. 8 have been expanded to Monday-Friday, 10:00 to 4:00. After Sept. 8, the hours change back to 10:00 to 2:30.

Joseph stressed that the Career Peer service is not only available to seniors but to any UNC student involved in the job search.

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