

## Student Government Plans Varied Array Of Programs

### Some Old Programs Continued, Some New Ones Begun

BernaDine Ward  
Features Editor

Every spring, a new student government administration is elected. However, the problems this body must surmount are generally remnants from the past — the honor code, student fee increase, voter registration and human relations, to name a few.

Devices to alleviate these problems — some old, some new, some expanded — are discussed and will hopefully be implemented.

The honor code system has been severely criticized for several years and Student Body President, Bill Moss, will be the first to admit that "There is rampant cheating on campus now and less adherence to the honor code than ever before."

Elson Floyd, Student Attorney General, believes that presenting the honor code system differently will greatly curb if not eliminate violations. Formerly freshmen were given handouts explaining the honor code and were required to

attend an assembly. Handouts were unread and assemblies unattended. "This year," according to Floyd, "attorney general staff members

apartment complexes." To remedy this situation, student government is distributing apartment directories.

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will speak about the honor code in Freshman English classes. Those exempted from English I and II will receive printouts and will be requested to attend a special meeting."

Scenes of one of the most urgent problems on campus are re-acted every spring when organizations literally argue for financial allocations. There has not been a student fee increase since 1957 but Moss is convinced "This is the only solution that will alleviate problems in the immediate future."

A new task for the present administration is that of "creating more of a community sense in

In addition, student government plans to publish a series of pamphlets about campus organizations. This will, Moss hopes, "help students (especially freshmen) realize the breadth of what is available and encourage them to become involved more quickly."

Development of a more functional tutorial program and motivating

students to vote in local elections will be attempted again. It is particularly hoped that tutorial services can be expanded in general college. By evaluating and ranking departments, students will hopefully understand why they are majoring in certain areas. If the voter registration drive is successful, candidates who support the continuation of the bus system (particularly in Carrboro) will be elected.

Student government also plans to bolster student participation on the chancellor's advisory committees. Food services, parking ticket appeals, and housing are examples of these committees. "In the past," said Moss, "students on those committees have been left to their own devices, but now we're going to educate them about what is involved."

Sheri L. Parks

## CGC - Is It Worth Your Time ?

*Editor's note: The following column was written for last year's Pre-Orientation issue by former CGC representative Sheri Parks. Since it is still very relevant, we present it again for this year's freshmen.*

Three years ago, I asked former Campus Governing Councilperson Joe Knight if CGC was worth becoming involved in.

He said that yes, it was, if I was ready to really become involved in campus politics.

His was a very good answer.

CGC is not, as I had assumed, a bigger version of the high school student councils where we all spent four years developing our political expertise.

CGC is not a group of slow-moving, dim-witted students who are willing to give you or the BSM the benefit of anybody's doubt, much less their own.

CGC is a group of approximately 20 representatives who campaigned, sometimes quite heavily, to get elected from a precinct each year.

And they do not play.

CGC is a junior North Carolina legislature whose members are training themselves to become

our generation's senators and governors.

Due to the representatives' dropping-out or moving out of their precincts, there is a constant influx of new members. This serves to make CGC an excellent political training ground.

Though the council has a modest quota system to assure representation for Blacks and women, it is essential to BSM's existence that it is represented as much as possible.

And though you are elected by a precinct, your color will automatically make you a representative of BSM.

BSM is the largest of the semi-independent campus organizations. This is especially true budget-wise. Since it is often interpreted as a racially exclusive organization that serves a small segment of the campus population, its budget and, most recently, its existence are constantly threatened.

Is CGC worth your time?

Is that new BSM membership that you hope to get, and all the services that it entitles you to, worth your time?

If it is, then the answer is evident.



Staff photo by Allen Johnson

In the summertime, when heat and humidity wreak havoc on our Afros, it's nice to have someone to take our problems to.

## UNC vs. HEW - What Do You Think About It?

Beverly Wells  
Managing Editor

The Board of Governors have been issued guidelines by HEW for further and more effective desegregation efforts within the University of North Carolina's system. Even though UNC accepted some of these guidelines set by HEW, they totally rejected the proposed 150% Black enrollment increase, and proceeded to revise the desegregation plan. Their revision decreases the

150% Black enrollment increase to a mere 32%.

"It is very apparent by the revision of a meager 32% increase that the University of North Carolina is not very concerned about increased Black enrollment," says Kathleen Hoskins, a sophomore from Wilson. "This rejection entails loss of funds to the University which many presently enrolled Black students need and utilize. Not only will there be low percentage increase, there will

probably be a decreased number of Blacks enrolled in the University due to a lack of finances."

Rita Brackeen, a sophomore from Jacksonville, adds "It's kind of stupid because their stubbornness to accept HEW's guidelines is gonna cause them to lose more money. They should let more Blacks in, and I don't think their 'high quality status' will be maligned due to an increase in Black enrollment."

Senior Clarence Howard, from Black Mountain, takes a harsher stand. Clarence states, "It stinks, really!" He explains, "It's sort of a perpetuation of racism. I guess it's typical of a system of the South. It's the hardest type to fight against cause you can't really see it. You can pick it out in this particular situation, but it doesn't do any good because of the channels you'd have to go through to get to the whole 'family'."