

Study/Voyage
An admissions counselor for the World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, Orange, Calif., will interview students, faculty, or administration concerning study semesters aboard the S.S. Ryndam, in the Union lobby today and tomorrow, 10 a.m.-3

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College Life

The Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor "College Life" member Ricky Mill as speaker tonight at 9 p.m. in the fourth floor faculty lounge of Dey Hall. The public is invited.

As SG Explores Needs Of Students

RAs As 'Disciplinarians' Studied

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

Student Government is conducting a study into the role of student advisors as disciplinarians, it was disclosed by Student Body President Alan Albright in a discussion in his office Tuesday.

Conducted as part of a larger inquest into what is necessary to meet the needs of the students, the study is to be completed during the early part of spring semester, according to Albright. He said he hoped he would have some proposals to put forth at that time.

"I have been concerned for some time with the fact that advisors are faced with disciplinary functions," Albright revealed. "You cannot expect a student to come to an advisor who has just turned him in for violating some rule to one who is responsible for discipline."

Relating that he was not sure of the need for a disciplinarian in a residence hall, Albright added he thought that an advisory program like the one now in effect needed to be under the control of health affairs rather than a discipline office.

"Only in some cases," he explained, "would there be a need for a residence manager—someone to look after the physical property in a dorm. This is not now the responsibility of any one person or body. Where it is needed, it should not be the job of an advisor."

The discussion came Tuesday afternoon on the heels of an announcement Monday that the Dean of Men's office had fired Project Hinton RA from James dormitory. The study, however, was started much earlier, according to Albright.

The student body president announced last spring a proposal to alter the advisory program, calling for a split in the counseling and disciplinary roles of advisors and the creation of a new office to assume discipline duties.

One idea being considered by Albright for a future proposal is a system of dividing up dorms and residents, assigning a certain number of students to each advisor and also each person charged with enforcing rules and looking after physical property.

Such a system would assign one residence manager per four floors or per 200 students for example, and an advisor for a much smaller number of individuals. It would provide

adequate disciplinarians and advisors for each student without integrating the two functions, according to Albright.

"We are taking proposals such as this from all sectors involved," Albright added, "and we hope to come up with a solid proposal." He expressed the hope that students at large would offer their viewpoints on the issue.

"Feedback from students on how they look at the problem is really going to be the strength of the study," he concluded.

Associate Dean of Men Fred Schroeder also stated Tuesday his office was looking for feedback from students on the situation. He announced that a

replacement for the RA fired just prior to Christmas break would be appointed by the end of the week.

"I hope we have not come to the point where we are regarded as a closed body that will not accept students' ideas," he added. "I don't think history has indicated us to be this way and I hope we will not become such in the future."

Terminating the replacement of the fired RA a "staffing consideration," he indicated the other advisory personnel of Project Hinton would make a recommendation to the office of the Dean of Men which would be considered before an appointment was made.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

Waiting for tickets—just to see basketballing farmers

In Second Tilt Of Killer Week

Heels Tackle Unbeaten Wolfpack

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

RALEIGH—Carolina faces the second part of a week long suicidal trilogy here tonight when the Tar Heels meet undefeated North Carolina State.

Tipoff at the Reynolds Coliseum-turned Gladiator Arena is set for 9:08 p.m. due to regional television. The Tar Babies and Wolflets will get things underway at 6:45 with a frosh preliminary.

Rebounding from an "experimental" loss to South Carolina Monday night, the Tar Heels can expect their second difficult road encounter in succession. Should UNC even the week's record at 1-1, the third stage—a Saturday home affair with Dook—still remains in what may be long remembered as "that was the week that was."

But, adhering to Coach Dean Smith's "one-at-a-time philosophy," Carolina has plenty to worry about tonight.

The vastly improved Wolfpack has swept through ten straight games, two of which were conference wins. Norman Sloan's Pack is ranked 12th in the country in the latest UPI poll.

If that's not enough, State has not beaten the Tar Heels since the 1965-66 season, having fallen seven straight times to Carolina. The expected 12,400 spectators and the television viewers are sure to see a sky high effort by the hosts.

But for the first time in almost a dozen years, State has six bona-fide basketballers that can compliment the inspiration and replace the old cutthroat strategy.

All-America candidate Vann

Williford, an All-ACC choice last season, leads the Wolfpack in scoring and is second in rebounding. The 6-6 forward from Fayetteville has left the pivot and is averaging 23 points per game from the corner. The rugged Williford has also grabbed just over 10 bounds an outing.

Williford is joined in the other corner by 6-6 senior Rick Anheuser, a 9.4 scorer who has corralled 7.5 loose shots per game thus far. Anheuser handles the ball well for a forward, and Sloan once toyed with the idea of moving him to the backcourt.

Sophomore center Paul Coder has done the most to make the Pack an ACC Power. The 6-9, 233-pound pivotman has been a mild sensation, scoring 20.7 points per game

and averaging 11.7 rebounds. Coder has enabled the smaller Williford to roam from corner to corner, and the change has benefitted all Wolves concerned.

In the backcourt, State boasts sophomore Ed Leftwich, a 6-5 leaper who gives the Wolfpack some longneeded finesse. Leftwich is averaging 17.6 points and 5.1 rebounds so far, and reports from Raleigh say he is anxiously awaiting his paring with Charlie Scott.

With Leftwich is 6-2 senior Jim Risinger, State's playmaker who carries a 3.9 scoring mark into tonight's contest. Risinger, having already won two letters, is the steady influence in the Pack attack, much like Carolina's Eddie Fogler.

Chief reserves for Sloan are

6-1 junior guard Al Heartley and 6-6 junior hatchetman Dan Wells. Heartley and Wells both saw considerably more action a year ago, the former having been replaced by more talent and the latter misplaced by his not-so-much-needed brawn. Wells was right in the thick of nearly every Wolfpack squabble last season.

Now 9-2 and ranked fifth in the nation, Carolina chases its second ACC win of the season. With Bill Chamberlain again expected at full strength, the Tar Heels should open with their regular five of Dennis Wuywick, Lee Dedmon, Scott, Fogler and Chamberlain.

Though State is likely to zone Carolina, interesting matchups still concern Scott

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Paul Coder



Vann Williford

DTH Funds Are Subject Of Meeting

An open meeting of all students interested in discussing funding of the Daily Tar Heel will be held tonight in the Union at 8 p.m.

Bill Blue, chairman of a Student Legislature committee studying use of student funds to support the paper, will preside.

Todd Cohen, editor of the DTH, and Guil Waddell, treasurer of the student body, will be present for inquiries, as will members of the DTH business staff and the Publications Board.

Blue advised students to attend: "This is your one big chance to express your views in the paper and say if you want your fees to pay for it."

AWS Accepts Liberal Change

By SHARON HAGIE
DTH Staff Writer

The AWS Executive Council has unanimously accepted a proposal which would greatly liberalize women's social regulations.

Accepted before the holidays and as yet unapproved by the Dean of Women's office, the proposal centers around curfew hours for UNC coeds.

If approved the proposals would go into effect next fall giving campus-wide self-limiting hours to all upperclassmen and to freshmen who have parental permission.

The proposal includes a transition policy for the upcoming spring semester

under which sophomores and freshmen would have self-limiting hours subject to parental permission.

The new regulations would abolish the present 2.0 academic requirement for self-limiting hours.

Much of the decision-making on other social regulations would be decentralized under the new proposal. Such policies as the opening and closing hours of the dorm, quiet hours and guest policies, for instance, would be determined at the beginning of each year by a majority vote of the dormitory residents.

The proposal stipulates that house meetings to discuss these policies be held before voting and announced three days before the meeting.

Another major change would entail the establishment of an Implementation Committee to "coordinate the practical and mechanical aspects of residence regulations," and to be composed of an equal number of students and administration members.

Acceptance of the rules proposal by the Executive Council hinges on the revisions concerning self-limiting hours for freshmen.

Under the original proposal, introduced by the AWS Rules Committee early in November, permission forms for self-limiting hours would be sent to homes of incoming freshmen. This would delegate the initial decision-making responsibility to parents, many of whom are unacquainted with University life, objected some committee members.

Under the accepted proposal, however, the initiative is placed in the hands of the freshman coed herself.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

SL secretary shows off product

Refrigerator Leasing Begins

Student Government will begin accepting applications for rental of refrigerators Jan. 7 and continuing through Jan. 16, it was announced by Student Body President Alan Albright Tuesday.

Applications and payment for rental of refrigerator units are now being accepted between 1 and 5 p.m. on weekdays, in the student government offices, Suite C. of the student union Albright said.

The refrigerators, which will be rented to

students for \$18 per semester, will be available to students during the first week of spring semester. According to Rick Margerson, who is heading the distribution of the refrigerators, there will be guaranteed delivery to all who apply for a unit.

The refrigerators will be controlled by a new arm of student government created for the purpose, the Commission on Student Services, headed by Margerson, Albright said.

SL Claims DTH Funds Misused

By STEPHEN WALTERS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature initiated an investigation into alleged abuses of funds allocated to the Daily Tar Heel and passed a resolution supporting ROTC in its last regular meeting Dec. 16.

A request to transfer \$500 from funds provided for a no longer existent associate editorship to increase pay for the managing editor, sports editor, assistant ad manager and staff writers initiated the charges of fund abuse.

Rep. Gene Yates, chairman on Legislature's Finance Committee asked that increases to the managing and sports editors be denied.

Yates described what he termed an "obvious abuses of funds."

First, he said, several editors of the paper, including Editor Todd Cohen, Managing Editor

Bobby Nowell and Sports Editor Art Chansky, receive two salaries—pay as editors and as staff members.

A defense to the charge was made on the ground these students not only do editorial work, but also write articles for the paper.

Rep. Joe Beard, long-time critic of the Tar Heel, said the double salaries were wrong since persons receive two salaries while other staff writers receive nothing.

Legislature passed a bill prohibiting any double salaries. Yates also reported, what he called "the case of paying a man for work he has not done."

According to Yates, Nowell has been receiving a salary as editorial cartoonist in addition to his pay for managing editor.

Yates told Legislature Nowell has received \$72 as cartoonist for drawing only

eight cartoons.

He added that another DTH cartoonist has received \$30 for 38 cartoons published.

Rep. Beard said the situation "will be corrected" and suggested, "The attorney general could do an excellent job in investigation of the situation."

The Legislature instructed the Publications Board to examine the entire question of misuse of funds and report all findings to the attorney general's staff should there be cause for legal proceedings against any of those involved.

SL decided to divide the \$500-\$50 for the assistant ad manager and \$450 for staff salaries.

Then the body moved to consideration of a bill supporting the ROTC program.

The legislation reads: "The Student Legislature supports the purpose of the

ROTC programs."

"The Student Legislature supports maintenance of the existing ROTC programs, with full credit granted for courses taken in accordance with University and government regulations."

Rep. Geoff Simril introduced the bill and argued it should be passed because ROTC provides "liberally educated college trained officers" and also "provides students with a chance for college."

The main objection to passage of the bill was that SL should allow each student to take a personal stand on the issue.

Simril, however, asserted that since the Legislature is the voice of the student body, it should take a position, just as individual students should.

The bill passed 23-10 with 3 abstentions.