

Students Losers In Fund Mixup

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

The Finance Committee of Student Legislature froze the Orientation Commission's funds Thursday because of irregularities in the commission expense account.

The Orientation Commission's picnic could result in a loss of over \$1,000 to SL, which is back by student financing.

In other words, the legislature's loss is the student's loss also.

Student Legislature last spring appropriated \$3,000 to meet immediate expenses of the commission's orientation picnic.

News Analysis

The appropriation met the \$2,961 cost of the contracted price to Chicken Box, a firm in Durham that was contracted to provide 4,000 dinners for the orientation picnic. A sum of \$100 was contracted to Coca-Cola Company to provide soft drinks for the picnic.

The Orientation Commission was expected to charge 80 cents a dinner in order to collect the money legislature had appropriated to meet the immediate costs of the picnic.

However, the commission delivered only 2,500 dinners out of the food that was provided for 4,000 dinner distribution.

The commission reported to Finance Committee Chairman Robert Grady a net profit of \$2,097 leaving a deficit of \$913.

Last week, the Orientation Commission requisitioned \$914 extra to meet the picnic's expenses. Grady reported before Student Legislature's Thursday session that the requisition would reach beyond "\$1,000."

Morehead Governor

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will have a place to keep its records and supplies and have its social functions.

Saunders is working not only for Morehead, but for the entire residence college system through the Chancellor's Committee on Residence College Living (CURL).

"We're hoping to move Project Hinton to Whitehead and turn James into a coed

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The amount the commission requisitioned covered other categories than the picnic, but Grady said picnic costs were being multiplied by later requisitions. Necessary funds needed to meet picnic costs would total over the \$914 requisitioned.

The Orientation Commission reportedly told Grady that the deficit was due to "inexperienced students serving the plates."

The meaning was that student waiters had served larger plates than expected thus totalling only 2,500 dinners instead of the expected 4,000.

On the surface, Student Legislature would be absorbing a deficit of at least \$914. However, the administration agreed last spring to share half of the picnic's cost with Student Legislature.

In the words of Assistant Dean of Men Richard Stevens, the administration had agreed to match the student government outlay for orientation "as close as is possible."

The administration would match at least \$457 of the picnic's deficit if the Orientation Commission offered \$2,097 to meet legislature's expenditures.

The question is this: "Will legislature offer extra expenditures to the commission to meet apparent overexpenditures?"

The Finance Committee requested extra time to study the commission's requisitions. Their request indicates either they are unsure of the amount of food Chicken Box in Durham gave to the picnic or they are uncertain about the proportions of food issued.

In either case, students will suffer a financial loss because an additional amount of student fees will be needed to pay for the deficit of the picnic.

The Finance Committee of Student Legislature froze the commission's funds to find out why students should pay the additional amount.

It was the only expedient action they could take in the students' interests.

dorm. This would involve more students in the residence college program since only two floors are now occupied in Project Hinton.

"The members of CURL also want to change Connor back to a men's dorm and make Joyner, Connor, Alexander and Winston members of one college."

Presently Connor, Alexander and Winston are independent. Joyner belongs to James Residence College.

Saunders hopes to run for chairman of the Men's Residence Council in the spring.



Steve Saunders



Crowd packed shoulder to shoulder in Saturday's sellout Gamecocks 35-21 in Kenan Stadium.

Car Damaged By Morrison After Game

by Harry Smith
Staff Writer

Dozens of residents of Morrison Residence College stood along the dormitory's nine balconies throwing ice water balloons and insults at Gamecock fans as they returned to their cars following Saturday's game.

The hecklers were not just the disappointed Tar Heels, however. The South Carolina fans returned smiles and shouts of victory to the students who were watching the growing traffic jam along Manning Drive.

One South Carolina fan who had parked his car on one of the brick sidewalks outside of Morrison got more than just jeers from the crowd of students.

Joe Heilig III of Charleston, S.C., a USC student, got the windshield of his late model automobile broken. He said that he had just gotten into the car when a bread bag filled with water was thrown at the car, smashing the windshield.

Neither he nor the passenger in the car, Hal Shirley, another USC student, were injured.

Heilig and Shirley both said they had seen students throwing bottles, balloons and toilet paper from the balconies, but neither saw the person who threw the bread bag.

Witnesses in a nearby car pointed out someone who was believed to have thrown the bag.

Shirley admitted shouting to the students at Morrison.

Several residents of Morrison went down to apologize to Heilig. Damage to the car was limited to the windshield.

Campus police, investigating the incident, reported relative quiet following the game.

Petty Traditions Going Out

Frat Image Changing

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Delta Upsilon had a "remarkably good" rush. "The actual flow of men was not as great, but the number of pledges was greater," commented Todd Llewellyn. "More people that go through rush are sure it's what they want."

Only Sigma Alpha Epsilon had no pledges. Jim Donahue placed the reason on "our stringent, one ball policy."

We're the hardest fraternity on campus to pass," he said, "and we want to remain a small brotherhood."

The fraternity did pledge one rushee whose father requested he wait another semester.

"We couldn't find 19 people good enough," Donahue added.

Most of the fraternities contacted did feel that fraternities were changing for the better.

"Most people are fed up with the 'rush' as such," said Merrill of Sigma Chi. "Now it is a lot more informal."

"Men used to sell themselves to fraternities," he added. "Now fraternities are selling themselves to the men."

Russo said, "The fraternities are an effort to find the people." He cited the fact that only 45 men at UNC signed up to pledge, but 250 pledged.

"The fraternity system is not perfect," said Gordon of TEP, "but neither is democracy. Fraternities serve a good purpose," he added. "It's a livable way of life."

Mills of AK Psi said, "This fraternity is serving a useful purpose. The contacts and friendships are great. Nobody puts on any fakes."

"A fraternity is not necessary today," commented Manning of Phi Sigma Kappa. "The choice is left open to the individual student."

Knedlik of Delta Tau Delta agreed that the necessity of joining is gone. The lesser interest, he said, is partly due to apathy.

"Fraternities are stereotyped by most people," he added, "as a drink and raise hell place. But a lot of people don't realize the close ties you make."

Fraternities did suffer some this semester, according to most rush chairmen contacted, but "no one need hold their breath as far as fraternities are dying," said Todd Llewellyn, IFC rush chairman.

"You get a distorted view from fall rush," said Donahue of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "Fall rush is all a matter of who you know. Most boys who rushed knew they wanted to pledge. You can't judge a fraternity's death on fall rush."

"This may just be an off semester," said Glover of Pi Kappa Phi. "If there are two consecutive semesters of poor rush, then maybe fraternities are really dying."

Russo, however, foresees a large spring rush. "I predict at least 100 more people will rush this spring than last spring."

Regardless of how one views the fall rush, the consensus is: fraternities are changing.

If they do not change, they may meet their death.

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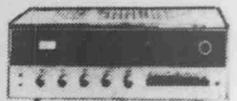
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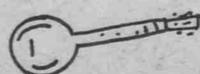
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