

Naval ROTC Changes

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

The U.S. Navy is presently undergoing many changes to make service more desirable, said Capt. Vincent J. Anania, commanding officer of the NROTC unit at UNC.

With military branches moving toward an all-volunteer force by the end of June, 1973, the armed forces are having to offer more to attract and keep good men, Anania said.

Anania met for three days with other professors of naval science in the southeastern area and with representatives from the Navy Bureau of Personnel in Orlando, Fla., Nov. 3-5, to

talk about the role of ROTC in the changing Navy.

A major topic of discussion was "Project Volunteer," basically a preparation for the all-volunteer force. They decided the number of ROTC student under scholarships, now limited to a maximum of 5,500 each branch, should double and that the \$50 per month subsistence allowance be doubled to \$100 a month.

A bill including both requests is being prepared for Congress, Anania said.

Another plan, to benefit midshipmen, would increase the number of good billets for summer cruise. A good cruise would be one aboard a newer ship at sea which stops at a foreign port. In order to recruit

and keep good officers for the volunteer force, a 20 percent pay increase has also been suggested.

Exactly what effect these changes will have on NROTC, and especially ROTC at Carolina, is uncertain. Surprisingly, said Anania, it is expected that more students will try to join, even without the worry of a draft.

"We will not get men who are avoiding the draft and using NROTC as the lesser of two evils," Anania explained, he said students entering will have a positive attitude toward the military, since they will be looking toward the benefits of the Navy rather than using it as an excuse to avoid the draft.

The motive for joining ROTC now, said the commanding officer, is not join to fight a war, it's join to see the world. "And there are Navy men throughout the world," he said.

A sufficient pay raise coupled with a continuing recession will make a job in the military seem inviting, Anania said, since jobs are becoming very difficult to find.

With a reduction of forces and an increase in salaries, there will be increasing emphasis on quality.

The move toward making the Navy more pleasant got its biggest boost from the newly appointed chief of naval operations, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt.

Innovations being put into practice by the new head include a goal of a 15-minute limit on the time any sailor has to wait in line for anything, expanded liberty in port, permission for sailors to wear civilian clothes at shore installations and a pilot program to fly wives and families at their expense to ports where their ships stay.

The move to take the starch out of the Navy has a goal of making the Navy full of fun and full of zest.

Even with the changes, the number of ROTC students is being reduced. About 80 freshmen entered the program this fall, 20 more than planned. Further reductions are expected next year, Anania related.



"Big Moose" Selig rooted enthusiastically for the Blues in the Blue-White basketball scrimmage Saturday afternoon. When asked why all the spirit, he replied, "I've got thirty big ones riding on the game." "How much?" asked his date. "Thirty cents," replied the Moose. He won. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

For Nonpayment 130 Phones Cut Off

by Woody Doster
Staff Writer

More than 130 campus telephones were cut off this week because "the

students using the phones didn't pay their bills," said the Chapel Hill Telephone Company's commercial manager John R. Cox.

"That is the only reason we would cut anybody's phone off," he said.

Charley Gaylor, a student legislator whose phone in Granville South was cut off, believes that the telephone company's action was unethical.

"No one received a second notice that they had a bill due," he said. "I don't think cutting the phones off was justified at this time."

Cox explained that telephone bills were sent out Oct. 1, and were due Oct. 20. The decision to cut the phones off this week was made "because our accounts receivable situation is not good at all," he said.

"Many people left the University last year owing up to \$300 for long distance telephone calls," Cox stated. "We don't expect to collect much of this debt."

However, the telephone company does

have the names of 226 people on campus who collectively owe them over \$11,000. They have asked the University to take action to collect the unpaid debts.

John L. Temple, Vice Chancellor in charge of Business Affairs, said that a decision on what action to take would be made "within the next two weeks."

Temple does not believe the action taken will be "punishment," but he said the University will "do what it must" to collect the bills.

Gaylor protested the \$5 service charge that must be paid before a telephone can be cut back on. "I find this typical of the service students get from the phone company and I don't believe that we should have to pay this charge."

He pointed out that persons dialing one of the out-of-service phones will hear it ringing as usual. "An operator should cut in to say that the phone is no longer in service," said Gaylor. "Someone could dial the number uselessly for hours."

RCF Starts Tutorial Program

by Jerry Klein
Staff Writer

Students who need fast, readily accessible tutorial aid on a "one-stop" basis may soon be able to get this help due to a new type of program being instituted by the UNC Residence College Foundation (RCF).

The program will be regulated in each residence college through the academic lieutenant governors and each floor's resident advisor.

"We don't want this to be taken lightly like some tutorial programs are," said Cecil Miller, chairman of the Board of Academic Lieutenant Governors.

In essence, the program will work on an "on-call" basis. Say, for instance, student A needs help in the next few days with three or four hard physics problems. With existing tutorial programs, he'd have to sign up, make an appointment and then wait. Most likely, he'd have to pay.

With the RCF's new program, however, all student A would have to do is go to his resident advisor, who would have a list of people willing to help for a few hours.

Persons willing to give help through this new system are urged to contact their resident advisors or their college's academic lieutenant governor. Students needing aid are urged to take part in this program.

At the regular Wednesday meeting of RCF, Clayton Woodard was named the editor of next year's "Carolina Handbook," which is distributed to all new students at the beginning of the fall semester. The handbook was revised this year after a three-year absence. Persons with original art or writings can submit these to Woodard to be used as dividers in the handbook.

Poet To Read Here

William Stafford will give a reading of his poetry in 104 Howell Hall at 8 p.m. November 11.

"West of Your City," Stafford's first book of poetry, was published in 1960. His second, "Traveling Through the Dark," won the National Book Award for Poetry in 1963.

His latest work is "Allegiances," published in 1970.

In addition to the National Book Award, he has received several other

honors, including the Shelley Memorial Award of the Poetry Society of America.

The native of Kansas holds a doctorate from the State University of Iowa. He also holds an honorary Doctor of Letters from Ripon College. A member of the faculty of Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, he is currently serving as poetry consultant at the Library of Congress.

Stafford's reading, to which the public is invited, is sponsored by the UNC Graduate English Club.

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the University of North Carolina Student Publications Board, daily except Monday, examination periods, vacations, and summer periods.
Offices are at the Student Union Bldg., Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Telephone Numbers: News, Sports-933-1011; Business, Circulation, Advertising-933-1163.
Subscription rates: \$10 per year, \$5 per semester.
Second class postage paid at U.S. Post Office in Chapel Hill, N.C.

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