

## U.S.-Chinese relations important, says Liang

By SUZETTE ROACH  
DTH Staff Writer

Hubert S. Liang, a Chinese professor of journalism and English from the University of Nanking, stressed the importance of friendship between the United States and China in relationship to the Soviet Union in a speech Wednesday night on the UNC campus.

"We've got to stand together, for the sake of our benefit, for the sake of world peace," Liang told an audience of about 75 people at Howell Hall.

Liang urged the formation of an international united front with the United States in the lead and China as a strong supporter to stop an expansionist Soviet Union. "With this front we can begin to talk tough with the Soviets," he said.

Liang's alliance would include the United States, China, Thailand, the Philippines, Pakistan and Egypt. He advised against counting too heavily on European allies however, citing West Germany's refusal to participate in the boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics as evidence of the country's unreliability.

Liang cited the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 as an example of the power of a firm American Foreign Policy stance. Former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had

the sense and good grace to withdraw," he said.

President Ronald Reagan's decision to improve relations with Taiwan was a poor one, Liang said. "It is the only major pit-fall between our two countries in face of the common threat posed by the Soviet Union."

He contended the Taiwan question was really not a question because historically, ethnically and by treaty there was only one China, not two.

"Will you (the United States), or will you not send weapons, offensive or defensive, is the question," Liang said. "(Chinese) opinion is you should not do it. It does not make sense."

If the United States and China can put the Taiwan issue behind them and stand together, the Soviets can be forced to abandon their expansionist policies, Liang said.

"When you have gangsters with a gun and you face them with a machine gun, I think they'll know how to capitulate," he said.

Although Liang advocates a more assertive American foreign policy, he does not want to be seen as a war-monger. "My proposal is to arm in order to disarm, he said. If a solution is not found to the



Hubert S. Liang  
DTH: Jay Hyman

world nuclear arms race, disaster could follow, Liang said. "Our little world ... will be reduced to ashes and cinders," he said.

Liang also discussed the cultural benefits of friendship between China and the United States. "A rich cultural heritage can be contributed by the Chinese," he said.

"Our people are industrious, hard-working and peace-loving," Liang said. "We have so much in common."

The speech was sponsored by the UNC School of Journalism, the North Carolina China Council and the office of International Programs.

## Faculty Council acts

### Text problem to be studied

By KEN MINGIS  
DTH Staff Writer

When the Faculty Council passed a resolution urging faculty members to make more economical use of textbooks, it showed that the council recognized the problems and realized that something must be done, said Donald Beeson, chairman of the University Services Committee.

When professors change editions, or are late in ordering their textbooks, students are often forced to pay higher prices, Beeson said Wednesday.

"If the faculty realized just how many problems it causes, they would do more about it," he said. "A lot of times it's just negligence."

Only 23 percent of the faculty had placed their book orders by deadline for this semester, Beeson said.

In addition to paying for new editions, when book orders are late, the student store does not know which books to reorder, he said.

"Instead of ordering the books from used book companies, the store has to wait until the only books they can get are the more expensive, new ones," Beeson said.

Several members of the faculty council expressed concern about the resolution.

"I'm appalled at how much books cost the student," said classics professor Kenneth Reckford, a member of the Faculty Council.

"It bothers me a whole lot when the only changes between old book and a new edition are a few commas," he said.

"Especially when they include a big price increase."

"In the chemistry department, we can usually use a text for six to eight years," said chemistry professor James Coke, also on the council. "That's one of the easiest ways of saving money."

Coke also said he felt that it was up to the professor to get his textbook order in on time. "It shouldn't take a terribly long time," he said.

"Ordering books for large, general courses isn't as hard as for smaller, more specialized ones," said Faculty Council member George Rabinowitz, an associate professor of political science.

"I think their hearts are in the right place, but they often don't want to make a final decision before they have read some other books," he said.

In order to deal with the problem, the University Services Committee of Student Government is trying to come up with some new proposals, Beeson said. "One option would have one person in each department responsible for all book orders," he said.

There should be some organized way of ordering books, Coke said. "Each department should police the situation and insure that the orders are in on time."

But, Rabinowitz said he felt that the student store could increase the time that was allowed for book orders.

"If the student store isn't sure it will be used next semester, they will only pay a student about 10 percent for his used book," Beeson said.

On the other hand, a student can get 50 percent if the professor has reordered the book for the next semester, he said.

## Black College Day to be held Monday

Black students from colleges in North Carolina will march to the North Carolina capitol building in Raleigh Monday for a protest rally and speech — an event organizers are calling Black College Day.

"The purpose of Black College Day is to educate black students and people in the State of North Carolina to the economic, political and social strategies that are used to undermine, circumvent and destroy black colleges," said the Day's organizer, Curtis Massey of North Carolina Central University.

Similar rallies also will take place in 15

other states which are under desegregation lawsuits, said Massey, who is student body president at NCCU and chairman of the N.C. Association of Black Student Governments.

Massey said he expected 3,000 to 5,000 students to attend the rally.

Ben Ruffin, special assistant to the governor, will be the keynote speaker and Student Government Association president from predominantly black schools around the state also will deliver brief statements, Massey said.

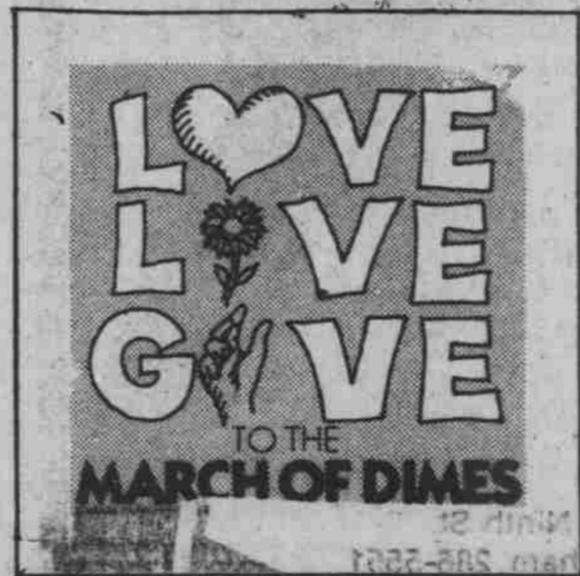
Black College Day started last year

when Tony Brown, of the *Tony Brown Journal*, organized a rally in Washington, D.C.

Massey said buses would bring students to Raleigh from the state's predominantly black universities in North Carolina, but all students in the state are invited to participate in the day-long event.

The march will begin at 10 a.m. from the Memorial Auditorium parking lot in Raleigh. The activities will end at 2:45 p.m.

— KATHERINE LONG



## North Campus uses student patrollers

By LYNN PEITHMAN  
DTH Staff Writer

A new security effort for North Campus dorms, which uses student patrollers, has gone very well so far, said Jody Harpster, director of Residence Life.

The security program has been in progress for about a week.

The program was instituted "to help cut down on doors being blocked open by residents ... and to provide more feeling of security in and around buildings," Harpster said.

The patrollers are not involved in police action of any kind; they only report any suspicious activity to the police.

About 35 students are patrollers. There are two six-hour shifts each night, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. and from 1 a.m. to 7 a.m. Four students patrol North Campus during the first shift, and two patrol during the second. The patrollers are paid minimum wage.

Ken Klamforth, area director of Olde Campus, said the program was implemented because security needed to be in-

creased from last year. There was increased concern by students for greater residence hall security, he said.

Last year, door alarms on auxiliary doors were used. When these doors were opened, an alarm sounded to announce to the dorm's staff that the door was improperly opened.

But, students frequently prop these doors open. The night attendants check these doors and close them again.

The grounds along the residence halls, bike racks and parking lots also needed to be secured better, Klamforth said.

"Having someone walk around right there has to be a deterrent," Harpster said, although there is currently nothing to compare this to. Since the program started, there have been no reports of thefts, attempted assaults or muggings; but, there were no other reports of these last year either.

The student patrollers wear bright orange vests — similar to the traffic office attendants — while on duty, with an ID sewn to it, said Rea Hatem, assistant to the area director of the Spenser, Triad

and Old Well area.

Hatem said there had been a lot of positive response from the students.

"I think it's (student response) been more of a curiosity ... students react like they (the patrollers) are going to ticket their car," because of the similar vests Klamforth said. "So far, the students like the idea."

Most patrollers work one shift a week. The program originally wanted students to work two shifts a week. But "students are students — they need their sleep and study time," Klamforth said.

University Housing officials are considering whether or not a program of this type is needed on South Campus, Harpster said. The circumstances are very different on South Campus. The dorms on South Campus each have a desk attendant in the lobby at all time, and there are only two entrances. Dorms on North Campus do not have a desk, and most dorms have several entrances, although only one main entrance is unlocked in these dorms from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

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