

Students to lobby against financial aid cutbacks

By ERIC BRADLEY
Staff Writer

Many students are worried they won't have enough money for tuition and other expenses next semester, so UNC student leaders are going up to Washington the week after next to ask the government to give more aid to higher education, student government leaders said.

"After the recent cuts in aid many students have begun to feel that you can't get a college education unless you have a lot of money."

"I hate to see college become a commodity available only to people who are upper class and can afford it," said Gary Mauney, a North

Carolina State University student who is president of the N.C. Association of Student Governments. The ASG is promoting the trip to Washington.

"People are beginning to think they're not going to be able to send their children to school, and they're scared," he said. "A lot of people in North Carolina are starting to object to financial aid for education being cut."

"The people are starting to scream out, 'We can't take any more of this.'"

The student government leaders, representing 144,000 students from

all 16 campuses in the UNC system, are going to ask North Carolina's congressional delegation and other Washington leaders to restore federal financial aid to education.

ASG member Bryan Hassel, who is going to Washington, said he thought congressional leaders would pay attention to the students when they appear before Congress Feb. 19 and 20.

"Students are traditionally politically inactive, and it catches attention when they show their concerns," he said.

Hassel said any students interested in going to Washington to tell

legislators what they think about cuts in aid to education, or who would like information about Students for Educational Access (SEA), a group formed recently to fight the cuts, should call his office at 962-5201.

Aside from the trip to Washington, there are going to be rallies, petition drives and other activities on campus to protest the cuts, Hassel said.

President Reagan has recently said the United States needs to improve its competitiveness in the world market. Cutting aid to education therefore makes little sense, Mauney said.

"The most important ingredient in making America more competitive is education. I think people realize that," he said. "There's been a resurgence of public support in North Carolina for public education and financial aid."

The worst thing about the loss of financial aid, Mani said, is that students start worrying about how they're going to pay the debts they accumulate while in college and don't get a well-rounded education. They study certain subjects only because they lead to well-paying jobs.

"People have been missing out on the college experience," he said.

"We're creating a society of engineers. That's hurting areas that are vital to America, like the humanities."

He said he would tell Washington leaders, "You're teaching (students) facts, but you're not teaching them how to learn."

But Stuart Hathaway, a member of SEA on campus, said he was confident students could get financial aid restored.

"North Carolina can be an example for other students to follow," he said. "I'm optimistic. I think we're seeing a return to the priority of education in this country."

Rape

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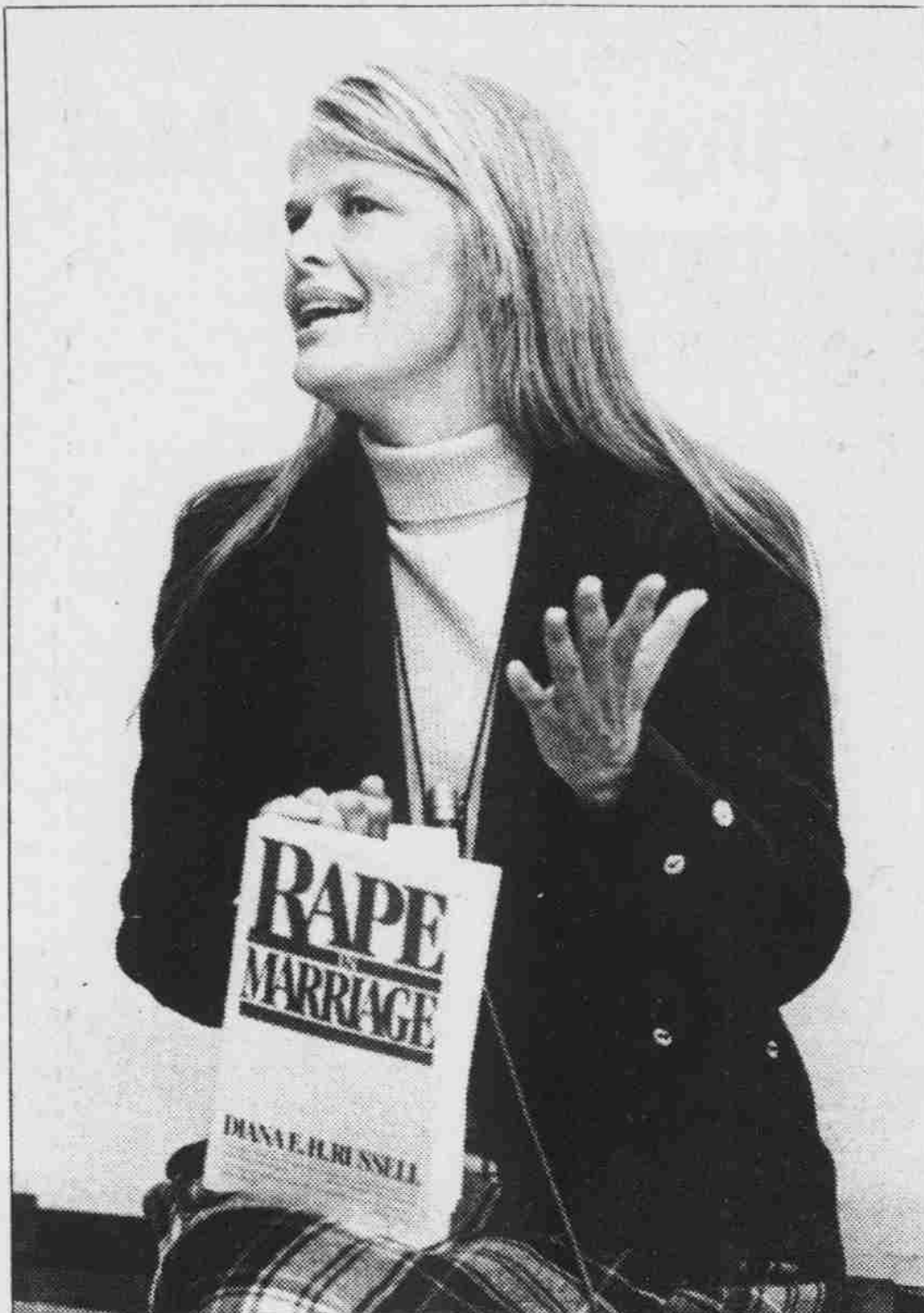
cate for dates is also another motive for rape, X said. "The idea of entitlement — you're mine for the evening because I bought your movie ticket — is a motive," she said. "There is the idea that girls are supposed to put up in exchange for (dates)."

According to Student Health Service questionnaire statistics, date rape is a serious problem on the UNC campus, said UNC psychiatrist Myron Liptzin. Twenty-five percent of the female students who came in for some medical problem responded "Yes" to the question, "Have you ever been involved in unwanted sex?"

he said.

"I think it's important for women to know that you don't have to be concerned about the guy's feelings," Liptzin said. "You can say 'No.' You can fight back or even hit and scream, if that's what it takes. So many women just give in because they didn't want to hurt the poor guy's feelings."

The rape discussion was part of "Confronting Rape: A Week of Awareness and Education," sponsored by the Campus Y's Women's Forum, the Carolina Union Human Relations Committee and the Rape Action Project.



Laura X speaks about the legality of marital rape in 101 Greenlaw

DTH/Larry Childress

SHS offers to check students' pearly whites

By MARK FOLK
Staff Writer

Have you ever had problems with your teeth but didn't feel like going to a dentist because it costs too much? Well, if you haven't heard, there is now a dental program at the Student Health Service where you can get free dental advice.

Dr. Gene Sandler, head of the program, says that students have responded well to it.

"I'm real pleased by the number of students who have come in so far. It's really keeping me busy," Sandler said.

The dental program was started by Sandler, who is also an associate professor at the School of Dentistry, at the beginning of the fall semester after Student Health officials approached him with the idea of a dental program. Sandler said that

the program's main purpose is to provide students with dental examinations, screening, consulting and referring.

"We set this program up strictly to provide students with the opportunity to come in and see what's wrong with their teeth and get advice as to what to do about it," Sandler said.

Sandler admits that he is somewhat surprised by the turnout thus far. He says that he has seen 121 patients since the program began. Of these patients, he referred 82 percent to dentists for things ranging from getting their teeth cleaned to having cavities filled. Of the patients he referred, 62 percent of them went to the student clinics at the Dental School. Sandler says that many students go there instead of going to regular dentists because the student clinics offer low-cost dental care.

Since there has been so much interest in the dental program, Sandler says that anyone interested in coming in should call 966-3666 in advance for appointments.

Study analyzes drinking in U.S.

From Associated Press reports

Only about seven in 100 Americans toss down two or more drinks a day, and such heavy and potentially harmful drinking is much more likely among men and young people, a federal survey shows.

The national Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reported Thursday the results of a telephone survey on drinking habits in 21 states and Washington, D.C. Participants were asked in 1985 whether they averaged two or more drinks a day.

Only 7 percent of the 25,221 surveyed drank that much, leading the CDC to conclude that a level of two drinks a day is "higher than that experienced by the large majority of adults."

But survey findings varied significantly when broken down by state, sex or age. More than 10 percent of the men surveyed had two drinks a day, compared to less than 3 percent of the women. In most states, heavy drinking declined noticeably with age. And residents of Illinois were as much as three times more likely to drink heavily than residents of Utah or North Dakota.

The CDC had surveyed several states in 1984, but researchers said the 1985 survey yielded the first solid results and they could not compare the two years' figures.

CDC researchers believe that most of the people averaging 60 drinks a month, or two a day, are actually drinking each and every day, said David Williamson, a specialist with the CDC's nutrition division.

"It's not clear which is more harmful, 60 drinks in a month or three days . . . (or) consuming every day," he said. "Heavy, heavy bingeing can be very harmful also."

Although no absolute rule applies, people who average that kind of drinking are far more likely to suffer alcohol-related health problems, he said.

"If somebody is chronically

exposed over many years to this kind of alcohol consumption, their risk of liver problems will be increased . . . their risk of alcohol dependency tends to be raised," Williamson said.

" . . . the chances are that (people with alcohol problems) are coming from the fraction that drinks at this rate," he said. "That's the importance of this."

"We would hope to see, in time, a falloff in the prevalence of this (kind of drinking)," Williamson said. "What we are very interested in is in five years, how the rates are changing over time."

Rates of heavy drinking for men ranged from 17 percent in Illinois to 5 percent in North Dakota and Utah. Rates for women ranged from 5 percent in Florida and Illinois to 1 percent in Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Among people ages 18 to 34, rates ranged from 23 percent in Arizona to 5 percent in Utah. Among people 35 to 54 years old, rates ranged from 20 percent in Illinois to a negligible percentage in North Dakota. And among people 55 and older, rates ranged from 18 percent in Florida to negligible percentages in Georgia, North Dakota, Utah and Washington, D.C.

There are obvious possible reasons for some of the extremes in the findings, Williamson said.

The Illinois figures, for example, are likely reflective of drinking habits in Chicago, a large city where people drink more than their rural or suburban counterparts, Williamson said. By contrast, he said, Utah has a large Mormon population, many of whom do not drink at all.

Other states participating in the surveys and placing between the extremes in each category were California, Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Wisconsin.

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Lebanon

Chatilla refugee camps in Beirut, two people were reported killed and nine wounded in battles between Palestinians and Amal militiamen.

The casualties raised the known toll from Shiite-Palestinian fighting in Beirut and south Lebanon since Nov. 24 to at least 558 killed and 1,479 wounded.

Shiite militiamen have surrounded the Beirut camps and the Rashidiyyen camp at Tyre in the south throughout the battle, cutting them off from supplies of food and medicine to replenish dwindling stockpiles. For years, the camps have maintained stores of arms and food, often in underground bunkers and tunnels, to see them through times of siege.

Fighting flared at camps despite a cease-fire arranged by Syria under which the Palestinians would withdraw from Amal territory they captured when they broke out of camps near Sidon in November. Syria supports Amal and anti-Arafat Palestinian factions.

Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar appears daily. Announcements must be placed in the box outside The Daily Tar Heel office, 104 Union, by noon one day before — weekend announcements by noon Wednesday. The DTH will print announcements from University-recognized campus organizations only.

Friday

5:15 p.m. Campus Y will have a dinner discussion with Professor Beverly Taylor at 409 Lakeshore Ln. on "Literacy Lessons in Love." Sign up and get a map at the Campus Y.

Sunday

11 a.m. UNC Gaming Club will meet in Room 210 of the Union until 5 p.m.

Items of Interest

All Campus Calendar announcements are due by noon on the day before they are to run in the DTH.

Cellar Door, UNC's undergraduate literary arts magazine, is now accepting submissions for its Spring issue. Artwork, poetry, and prose are needed, and all submissions are welcomed. The deadline, however, is Monday, Feb. 16.

The Campus Y elections for the 1987-88 Executive Committee — two co-presidents, two co-treasurers, one secretary, and four members-at-large will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17.

The last day for students in the College of Arts and Sciences to drop classes is Tuesday, Feb. 17. No adviser appointments will be available on this day; students can see their adviser on a first-come, first-served basis.

If you need a ride to Miami for the UNC Scuba Club trip, call John Edwards at 968-9062 or Nigel Surridge at 962-7531. The bus will leave Chapel Hill March 7 and return on March 15.

Tryouts for Men's Club Lacrosse will be on the Navy Turf Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. Please come prepared to practice.

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