

RIDGERUNNER

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT ASHEVILLE

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senate in review

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One of the first things our new SG Senate did was pass a resolution concerning faculty evaluations. It read: The Student Senate hereby cordially requests that the administration inform the students via the SG, of the importance of student evaluations of faculty when used by the administration in career decisions affecting faculty members.

One senator stated: "It has already been proven that the forms are used selectively. If the administration wants to fire a faculty member, it uses all the bad forms against him."

The Middle Earth Society's budget request was approved and UNC-A's outing club was given money to buy camping equipment, office equipment, and first aid kits much of it at incredible discounts. The equipment is only lent to members who are full-time students.

The UNC-A Veteran's association had Gary Aiken veto their budget request, deciding they would raise the money themselves that they needed to recruit veterans who are not taking advantage of scholastic veterans benefits.

The Senate overhauled the Ridgerunner policy statement with a resolution concerning new staff members, which states "The Ridgerunner Policy statement has not been adhered to in the past with regard to the selection of new staff members...The perpetuating nature of the internal selection of the next year's Ridgerunner staff by virtue of the policy statement has caused considerable difficulties in years past, i.e. last years need for the Student Government President to formally file charges against the Ridgerunner Editor, and... It has been recognized by the 1973-74 Student Senate that the present Ridgerunner Policy Statement is outdated and in need of immediate revision..." A committee was consequently formed to revise the statement. Those members are: Dean Deason, Vice Chancellor Riggs, current editor Leslie Deane, current managing editor, Larry Hill, Gary Aiken, Larry Earnst, Pat Hickey, and Christopher Smith. The two faculty members are Dr. Ellis Shorb, and Dr. Hartmen.

Chancellor Highsmith asked the Senate to participate in UNC-A's Five Year Plan. Eight



Dave Jones of Madison, left, and Dan Jones of T.C. Roberson, right, with their award for the April 19, 1975 INS competition.



Ashley Woodiwiss, of Asheville High, left, and John Radford, of Enka, right, accept their awards for the April 26, 1975 INS.

INS Deals With FOOD, ENERGY

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the direction of Dr. Bahram Farzanegan and the Political Science Department, this program has been very well received by teachers, school administrators, and students.

International simulation is a simplified minia-

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ture replication of the international system.

During each simulation period, a world situation has to be resolved through the use of national budgets, military strategy plans, international organization meetings, conferences, and most important of all the proper formation of foreign policy.

The intricate web of shifting alliances and international politics provided the opportunities for high school and college students alike to interact with decision making under pressure situations. The competition is tense, and serious, as the scenario sets up a delicate balance of power between the six simulated nations of Algo (Israel), Bingo, (U.S.), Dorb, (India), Erga, (European Bloc), Yora, (U.S.S.R.) and Zena, (U.A.R.).

Dealing with two world problems, energy and food, on April 19, Madison was cast as Algo, East Henderson, Bingo, Owen as Dorb, Erwin as Erga, Pisgah as Yora, and T.C. Roberson as Zena. April 26 saw Asheville High, Enka, Tuscola, A.C. Reynolds, Hendersonville, and West Hendersonville in identical roles.

The first simulation ended with an alliance between five of the six nations and the destruction of Zena (T.C. Roberson). The second Saturday, Bingo (Enka) refused to use its nuclear weapons to break an embargo placed on it by Zena (West Henderson) and the simulation ended with an alliance between Yora (Hendersonville), and Erga (Reynolds), and Zena, (West Henderson).

Preparation, organization, seriousness, and the continuity of foreign and domestic policy are among the criteria used in judging the simulation.

Winners, and the countries they represented were announced at a banquet held Saturday night. First week winners were co-champions Madison (Israel) and T.C. Roberson, (U.A.R.). The winners for the second week were co-champions Asheville High (Israel) and Enka, (U.S.).

This year, the fourth year that Dr. Farzanegan has brought high schools to UNC-A to compete in the simulation-world was enhanced by enthusiastic response from the community with over \$4,000 donated toward UNC-A scholarships. Over 3,000 high school students competed, allowing UNC-A INS to enrich the program through the use of computer facilities, and audio visual communications supervised by Bob Hayner of Learning Resources.

Plans for the future of INS include simulation not only just between high schools, but inter-collegiate competition. Interest from the State Department of Education is evident by their personal endorsement and contribution of \$5,000 to pursue this learning experience.

tuition increase explained

On April 23, 1975, the following individuals, interacting with the students, helped to unravel the mystery concerning the proposed tuition increase: Representative Jimmy Love, House committee on Appropriations, Senator Ralph Scott, Chairman, Senate Appropriations Committee, D. Livingston Stallings, Chairman, Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, and area legislators.

From all indications the students find themselves caught in the middle of a controversy which concerns interactions between the N.C. Senate Sub-Committee

Saturday, April 19 and Saturday April 26 marked the ending of hours of preparation as twelve area High schools and their UNC-A student advisors participated in the annual International Simulation (INS). Under

committees are to be established to investigate student services on the campus. They will look into the following areas: 1) Student Government, 2) Media on campus, 3) Special Programs, 4) Campus Organizations, 5) Intercollegiate Athletics, 6) Intramurals and Recreation, 7) Student Center, dorms, and food, 8) the library and learning resources. A steering committee, headed by Dean Deason, will oversee the committees. It will consist of the chairmen of the 8 committees. These committees will consist of at least half students, to be appointed by the student Government President. All students interested in working on these committees should contact Gary Aiken.

Kathryn Poovey was accepted as the new full-time SG secretary.

The senate and Gary Aiken passed a resolution declaring the N.C. Legislature's tuition increase of \$200.00 for in-state, and \$300.00 for out of state students to be unbearable and unreasonable. Petitions were passed out, and on April 22, a protest rally was held at Lipinsky.

A student Organizations Committee was formed, which shall allocate funds on a first come first serve basis. However, the SOC shall make every attempt to collect and consider all requests within a deadline period consisting of two weeks at the beginning of each semester.

In view of the fact that Special Programs

has helped fund a special speaker for graduation, Eleanor McGovern, the student senate respectfully requested that some other form of funding be solicited for the purpose of the graduation reception.

This review covers only the seven main meetings that have been held so far, and included none of the work done in committees. It is suggested that students coming to UNC-A in the fall take more interest in the senate and its affairs, especially in regard as to how the students money is spent and as to activities made available.

trout unlimited to host workshop

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The Asheville chapter of Trout Unlimited met at UNC-A recently and planned a clean-up of the South Mills River. They will collect garbage in large bags. Garbage collectors will be set up at places along the river. The date for this project is as yet unknown. If you are interested, contact Alan Marshall, at 254-8245.

On May 9, 10, and 11th Trout Unlimited will participate in the Mountain Area Leadership Workshop. It will last from 7:30 Friday to 1:00 Sunday. This will be

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