

NSA Delegates Told Of Group's Increasing Importance

NAACP Negotiates For Integration At NC Hospital

NAACP Chairman David Damsby reported Thursday on efforts to negotiate for the desegregation of Memorial Hospital.

Memorial Hospital, according to Damsby, is at the present time segregated, having separate waiting rooms and wards for Negroes and whites.

He said that the Hospital Committee, which has been trying to negotiate with the administration on this problem for nearly a year and a half, has reported that negotiations seem to be fruitless.

Damsby said that this committee has been trying "to work its way up the chain of command" rather than attempting to go directly to top and risk alienating the administration as a whole. He said that the NAACP is not trying to embarrass the University, but only achieve integration.

He made it clear, however, that if negotiations continue to be fruitless, the group will have little choice but to appeal directly to the public.

Demonstrations, if resorted to, would not be aimed at keeping people from going to the hospital, but at awakening the public to the "policies of this university."

Damsby said that at the present time they are in the process of contacting the NAACP's legal advisor to see if there are funds available for instigation of court action against the hospital.

Damsby stressed, however, that the group is still hoping that negotiations will work and is arranging meetings with Deans Berry and Clark.

Academic Affairs

Discussion then turned to Negro high schools in North Carolina and their exclusion from the academic affairs program of the university.

Damsby said that in the past the Office of Admissions has neglected to include Negro high schools in the program which involves sending handbooks and other materials to North Carolina schools.

It was also brought out that the University Housing Office although it has eliminated the race section from on campus housing request cards, still persists in acting as the agent for segregated off-campus housing.

Damsby said that again negotiations would be pursued, but if they failed, he would advocate getting a court injunction to force integration. He said that this could be done on the grounds that a state organization was assisting segregated housing.

A report said that the NAACP's efforts to integrate the ten segregated eating places in Chapel Hill had been, on the whole, successful. Damsby said that they would not know the exact extent of the cooperation of the restaurant owners on this issue until after Christmas.

Tar Heels Get First Season Defeat At Indiana Story on page 4

Internships In New York Available

Professor Frederic Cleaveland, chairman of the Political Science Department, announced Wednesday the extension of the Department's U.N. intern program for a second summer.

The program was extremely successful last summer," said Dr. Cleaveland, "and I am glad we can continue it for another year."

The internships, which are financed by a grant from The Institute for International Order, will carry a stipend of \$600 to cover travel and living expenses of each student while in New York.

Interns will work at the headquarters of the United Nations throughout July and August 1963 and will be assigned duties with the Secretariat in such branches as the Technical Assistance Board and the Special Fund.

Four internships will be available, at least one of which will be filled by a graduate student. Applications will be accepted from any student who will have completed his junior year by the end of this academic year but who will not have finished his senior year. Applicants will not be restricted as to major.

Selection will be made by a three-man committee consisting of Professors Cleaveland, Keener Frazer and Andrew Scott. Ability, preparation and interest in the field of international affairs will be the criteria used by the Committee.

Application forms can be obtained from Mrs. Richey, Room 101 Caldwell Hall. All applications must be returned to that office by January 11, 1963.

Mariner Will Orbit Sun Permanently

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mariner 2 sailed steadily into a never-ending orbit of the sun Saturday still sending back scientific data about the mysteries of deep space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said that at 11 a.m. EST, the 447-pound spacecraft had gone 253-836 miles past its rendezvous point of Friday with the mystery planet Venus.

"Mariner 2 continued to score successes after its scientific fly-by," NASA said.

5 Frats Given Fines After 'Dook' Fiasco

By VANCE BARRON JR.

Three fraternities were found "not guilty" by the IFC court Thursday night on the charge that their floats in the "Beat Dook" parade were "damaging to the mutual interest of fraternities."

Eight fraternities, who had previously been criticized for their "objectionable" floats by letters of censure from the Office of Student Affairs, were summoned before the court as a result of the parade and "the ensuing publicity which was derogatory to fraternities here at Carolina and to fraternities in general," according to a statement by IFC president Jim Dillashaw, and president of the IFC court, Dave Underwood.

The three fraternities which were acquitted by the court are Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Kappa Sigma. The remaining five were found guilty and received an "appropriate punishment," presumably a fine. The court did not release information concerning the basis on which any fraternity was convicted or acquitted.

State-Wide Comment

The issue arose when several fraternities sponsored floats in the "Beat Dook" parade that were criticized as being in bad taste. As a result, the University received much unfavorable comment across the state. The Office of Student Affairs sent official letters of censure to eight fraternities and one dormitory, singling them out for condemnation.

Several members of a normally constituted IFC court were members of some of the fraternities involved, including chairman Dave Underwood. In order to try the cases, five new members were temporarily appointed by Dillashaw. Charlie Battle, vice-president of the IFC, was appointed chairman as the "ranking member" of the executive committee.

No Administrative Pressure

Dillashaw and Underwood yesterday issued a statement about the court's action saying that, "it should be emphasized that these cases were tried not in response to administrative action, but rather as a matter of principle—that being the over-all welfare of fraternities."

The statement went on to say that the IFC felt that the atmosphere of this year's "Beat Dook" parade was the result of a "growing trend over the past few years." The purpose of the IFC in trying cases was to show that "students are willing to handle these offenses."

The IFC was particularly concerned about the adverse publicity that arose concerning the issue

and said that the cases were tried as a result of this as well as the fact that the floats were objectionable.

The statement concluded by saying that "it is believed by the court that students in general are capable of reaching a mature and

objective decision in matters of student government, providing the opportunity is reserved for them."

Five Guilty

The five fraternities who were found guilty are Delta Kappa Epsilon, St. Anthony Hall (Delta Psi),

Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Phi Gamma Delta.

The exact punishment was not revealed by the court, but a spokesman for one of the fraternities found guilty said that his fraternity was fined \$50 and put on general probation.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

A passer-by takes a bough on Franklin Street . . .

. . . but the lady at left will walk off with the green

Special Session Of Legislature Slated

The Student Legislature will hold a special session tomorrow night at 7:30 at the request of the Student Party. A petition calling for the special meeting was circulated by Party Chairman Robin Britt and was signed by 14 SP members and one UP member.

Britt said that he felt the special session was necessary so that the group could consider the purchase of a student bus.

He said that any of a number of other bills, including the Yack appropriation bill, might be considered.

North Carolina Magazine To Make Its Second Appearance This Week

After a close call with death the second issue of the Daily Tar Heel supplement, "The North Carolina Magazine," will appear Tuesday.

The second issue of the magazine had been killed by DTH editors after the apparent lack of student support. Then the magazine was revived after numerous letters were received, protesting its obituary notice. Most letters noted that the magazine should continue to publish in an effort to achieve its full potential as a humor, satire and general interest magazine.

"Admittedly," said the magazine's editor Mike Robinson, "I regret the first issue, but due to the small amount of advertising we couldn't use good material that we already had."

"This time I am almost fully satisfied that the magazine is everything it should be."

Robinson said Tuesday's issue contains material that was to be included in the first issue, but did not appear because of lack of space, or because the authors did not have their copy ready on time.

Included in Tuesday's issue, which is printed in green ink, is a humorous account of a war correspondent's experiences with Chinese prisoners of war in Korea. The story, entitled "The Dai Bai's Private War," was written by Lawrence Jacobs, a Korean war veteran who graduated from Carolina last year.

In addition there are three short stories, a full page cartoon by Ray Chatham, three satirical pieces and a critical review by Joe Willman of three best-selling war novels. Of special interest, Robinson said, is a clever article by the well-known Barbara Simon in which she explains how it is possible to choose dates or a spouse according to the kinds of food he or she orders in a restaurant. Very precisely, she pinpoints what type of people order certain kinds of food, Robinson said.

"All in all, the magazine has a good sprinkling of spice, sugar, peppermint, as well as a few traces of gall, mustard and vinegar," Robinson said. "I expect it to act as the mild polemic tonic that the campus has needed for a long time."

The magazine will be distributed free around campus and town on the same basis as the DTH.

HELLEL SCHEDULE

The following schedule will be observed on Monday 1:30 p.m., Israeli Dance Workshop; 4:30 p.m., Great Controversies in Judaism class; 6 p.m., Freshman Dinner; 8 p.m., cabinet meeting; 8:30 p.m., Chanukah program.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Dr. Bernard Boyd

Dr. Bernard Boyd Named By Juniors To Open 'Teacher Of Month' Series

Note: This is the first in a series of monthly presentations made by the Junior Class. The award is given in recognition of distinguished service and contributions to the University students, outstanding merit in the art of lecturing, and the stimulation of academic interest. The Class Scholarship Committee contacted about 75% of the Junior Class in order to ascertain each individual's three preferences for Teacher of the Month. On the basis of this poll future awards will also be made.

Dr. Bernard Boyd, James A. Gray Professor of Biblical Literature and past chairman of the Department of Religion, was selected by the Junior Class as Teacher of the Month for December.

Regarding his outlook on teaching, Dr. Boyd stated, "Our duty (as teachers) is to challenge students to the best of which they are capable." In presenting this challenge, however, he feels that certain things must be done by the teacher other than spouting forth facts. He attempts to establish a rapport with his classes and with individual students. He cherishes not only his class-

room contacts, but also the friendships established and the academic stimulation provided through conferences in his office and visits at his home.

TV Not As Effective

Although Dr. Boyd teaches quite extensively through the medium of television, he feels that his TV work is not as effective as a real lecture because he is unable to judge the reaction of the viewers. He also finds TV teaching difficult because of the lack of personal contact. At the same time he is encouraged by the response many of his programs receive.

Through his contacts with students at the University, Dr. Boyd thinks that perhaps the ordinary student is more concerned with getting an education than he was ten years ago. He maintains that there is a wonderful idealism in each student on this campus which could accomplish endless things if properly motivated. Dr. Boyd strives to provide this motivation. In order to do this, he states that a "professor has to keep growing or he will die." To keep growing, he must keep up with the times and especially with new concepts and discoveries in his field. By doing this he can pass on his

enthusiasm to his students. Thus, much of Dr. Boyd's time is spent in keeping up with the latest developments pertaining to religion. At present, he is interested in the recent archaeological findings which throw new light on the Bible and religious background.

When asked about the University's system of tenure, Dr. Boyd replied that tenure was necessary and good as long as professors recognize their moral obligation to keep digging in, doing scholarly work, and being constantly concerned with improving their effectiveness.

Dr. Boyd is anxious to disavow any qualifications to make judgment on the present questions with respect to enlarging the Greater University of North Carolina. His personal opinion on this subject is that the money of the state would be better spent in expanding its present departments toward excellence.

State College should continue improvement in the technical fields and UNC should continue to strengthen itself in liberal arts. He feels that by attempting to build both areas of study in each school we will fail to attract the most outstanding professors.

Exchange Scholarship Forms Now Available To Applicants

Soon after the Christmas holidays, applications will be available for the 1963 scholarship to the University of Tours, France.

ed by the International Students Board.

GOETTINGEN

The Tours program is designed primarily for rising juniors, though it is not limited to them. Whomever is eventually selected, however, is required to return to UNC for at least one more year of study.

The Tours Scholarship is in its second year and, like the Goettingen program, is on a reciprocal basis. At present John Morris, a Carolina junior, is studying in Tours and his counterpart here is Beatrice Lang.

The UNC Tours scholar in France will find abundant opportunities not only for study but also for sightseeing. Tours is only 2½ hours by train from Paris, and the town itself is in the heart of the chateaux covered Loire Valley. While in France, the Tours scholar will live with a French family.

The Tours scholarship is sponsored

by the International Students Board.

For the next academic year, the Student Government will again sponsor two exchange scholarships for study at the Georg-August University in Goettingen, Germany.

Applications forms will be made available after Christmas at the YMCA office and at Graham Memorial. Final selections will be made in the end of February.

The applicants' interest in the international sphere and an adequate knowledge of the German language are presupposed.

In addition, the candidates, after completing a year of study in Goettingen, are expected to return to UNC for two semesters.

Information concerning this program may be obtained from Mr. Claude Shotts, director of the YMCA, or from Reg. Brooker, chairman of the selections committee, at 111 Winston.

Al Lowenstein Cites Growth In The South

Al Lowenstein keynoted the Fall Regional Conference of the National Student Association Friday night with a speech on Southern students problems and responsibility to the region, the nation and the world.

Lowenstein a UNC graduate, spoke on the growth of the NSA since its founding sixteen years ago, and of its increasing significance in world affairs. The association, said Lowenstein, has met more and more problems and responsibilities as member colleges and universities have continued to expand since World War II.

Discussion groups, seminars, and a final plenary session were held Saturday to discuss Southern school participation in NSA.

At the final plenary session of the conference, Harry DeLung, UNC NSA Co-ordinator was elected to represent the Carolina-Virginia Region of twenty-nine schools at the National Executive Committee meeting in December.

The group passed a resolution in favor of having a newsletter for all the members telling of the members' activities.

DeLung also gave a speech at the plenary about the ways in which schools in this region can get the most use out of their membership in the association, and how they can best voice their opinions.

"A great deal of progress made in educational circles," said Lowenstein, "has been made by the National Student Association." The reason for this, he said, is that NSA, as student group in a college controlled by students, faculties, and administrators, is the only group that can view problems from the student's position.

The speaker pointed out the great change in the attitudes of southern students, especially in human rights, and how NSA has helped to bring about this change. NSA has brought to campuses all over the nation a cross-section of attitudes and opinions which are invaluable to students who are becoming more and more specialized in their formal education.

Lowenstein referred specifically to technical schools, like State College where he is now teaching, as examples of institutions which have benefited from NSA's broad range of student involvement in world affairs.

Need For Reconciliation

Saturday morning, Mike Lawler, Vice-president of the UNC Student Body, spoke on NSA's relation to the Southern University Student Government Association. He pointed out the differences between NSA and SUSGA, which is an organization of schools which withdrew from NSA several years ago.

Lawler stressed the need for a reconciliation between the two groups. He said NSA representatives have been trying to give SUSGA officials a broader viewpoint in some of the deep-south schools.

Duke Marston, the Regional Chairman of NSA from Duke University, led a morning discussion on the role of NSA in the South.

The afternoon sessions of the conference included a discussion of three topics of current interest, which have concerned schools in the Carolina-Virginia Region. Henry Mayer of UNC spoke on "Non-violence," Mike Putzel of UNC on "National student political and Action Groups," and Helen Putzel of Hollins spoke on "Federal Aid to Education."

Mike Putzel described the manner in which some student political and action groups have used a basically democratic means of self-government, but have delegated so much authority to their national leaders that the campus chapters have actually lost their own rights of deviation from national policy.

Helen Putzel spoke about several of the reasons why the Federal Aid to Education failed, and how the National Student Association has taken a stand favoring the plan.

She said that religious and administrative factors were major issues in the bill's failure, but that there have actually been many kinds of federal aid to our school systems and that another bill similar to the one which failed two years ago is likely to come before Congress again this year.