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ISC Dance

The ISC will sponsor a dance tonight in the Granville Towers cafeteria at 9 p.m. The impacts will be featured and there will be a light and body paint show for enterprising couples.

Teaching Awards

Any student may make nominations for the Tanner and Saigo teaching excellence awards by seeing Mrs. Robert Eagle in 103 South building. The deadline for nominations is March 15.

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Heels Top Wake, 83-70

UNC Advances To Tourney Semi-Finals

By LARRY KEITH
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CHARLOTTE—North Carolina, keeping the opposition at bay when it tried to make the contest close, advanced into the semi-finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament here Thursday night with an 83-70 victory over Wake Forest.

The top-seeded Tar Heels led by 11 points at halftime, 40-29, behind the hot hand of Larry Miller. The 6-4 senior All-American finished with 31 points, 22 in the opening period.

With Rusty Clark and Charlie Scott getting into the scoring act in the second half, Carolina ran the lead to 21 points.

At this point Wake Forest, which had been in control of the game early in the first half, set out to make a comeback.

The Deacons got within eight points on a basket by Paul Crinkley, 65-57 with 7:37 remaining when Carolina stopped the surge with a timeout.

The lead was eight again, 67-59 before the Tar Heels began to pull away. Back-to-back scores by Scott lifted UNC to a 73-60 advantage with 3:58 showing and the Heels were never again headed.

The four corners offense was called with 1:53 and Carolina on top, 77-64. With the margin 17, at 83-66 and only 43 seconds remaining, Coach Dean Smith cleared his bench.

Miller's 22 first half points, which came on 9 of 11 field goals and four of four free throws, gave the Tar Heels the offensive punch which no one else could provide.

Wake Forest opened up a 6-1 lead before Bunting maneuvered inside for Carolina's first basket with 16:24 to go.

Field goals by Gruber and Clark and two free throws by Miller—all set up by steals in the Deacons' backcourt—put UNC ahead for the first time, 9-6.

The lead was five, 13-8, when

Todmann and Walker keyed a 12-2 spurt that sent the Wake five up, 20-15.

Carolina tied the score at 23-23 and 25-25 before taking the lead for good. A Clark tap did the trick, 27-25.

The Tar Heels expanded the two-point advantage to 11 by outscoring Wake Forest 13-4 in the final five minutes and fifty-one seconds.

Miller scored the last two baskets of the half, the final one coming from the corner at the buzzer.

Miller got very little first period scoring help as Clark had six points and Gruber four.

The Deacons, who made 11 of the 25 shots the Tar Heels' fine defensive play allowed, was spurred by the inside play of Todmann. The 6-3 sophomore scored 10 points and had six rebounds.

North Carolina made 16 of 35 from the floor and eight of 10 from the line. It trailed in rebounds 19-16 at the half.

North Carolina, now 23-3, outshot the Deacons by mak-

ing eight more field goals on only five more attempts. The Tar Heels shot 46 per cent and recovered 42 rebounds while Wake Forest made 37 per cent and had 41 rebounds.

Trailing Miller for UNC was Scott, who had 17 points and Clark, who had 16 before fouling out with 5:10 remaining. The 6-10 junior also brought down 11 rebounds.

Jerry Montgomery paced Wake Forest with 21 points while Norwood Todmann had 16 and 10 rebounds.



—DTR Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

Relax

Warm weather is luring cold-weary students out of doors at last but it's life as usual for the campus dogs, who just don't seem to get very excited about spring.

Security Increased For Carolina Coeds

By TERRY GINGRAS
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The University administration has decided to cut back bushes near the doorways to girls dorms, install more lighting and inspect screens as measures to increase dorm security.

University Business Manager, J. A. Williams said these measures would "go into effect immediately, which means about two or three days."

The measures are the result of two administrative meetings that took place Thursday. Attending the meetings were Dean of Women Katherine

Carmichael, Dean of Men James O. Cansler, Head of the Physical Plants Division Walter Hamilton and University Consultant J. S. Bennet.

The University Buildings Department will check the screens on the first floor and basement windows to insure that they are in good condition.

"There shouldn't be too much to do," said Williams. "The dorms are usually kept in good shape."

The dormitory maids will be required to inspect all screens every day to make sure they are locked.

Williams said heavy screens

or some protective devices would be put on the first floor bathroom windows in all girls' dorms.

Large bushes adjacent to dormitory doors will be trimmed or removed and replaced by smaller plants.

"This is so girls going into dorms won't be in jeopardy of having someone jump out at them from the bushes," said Williams. "We will cut back all bushes around entrances so no one will be able to hide behind them."

Williams said additional lights would be placed in areas around girls' dormitories, particularly near Joyner, Winston, Connor, Cobb and along the South Rd. between the library and Winston dorm.

Williams said these lights would be installed immediately.

"We can't wait until we finish the lighting study to install these lights."

Williams has been working on a study of the outdoor lighting on campus in an effort to find "dark and potentially dangerous areas." Williams indicated additional lighting would be installed when the study was completed.

The campus police will add two men to the third shift (11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.) and one man to the second shift (3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.).

Williams said it would be necessary to ask the State Assembly for a budget revision to pay for the additional policemen.

"The State Assembly will probably come around," said Williams. "I don't think there will be any problem in getting the revision."

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Model UN Begins Today

Students Representing 73 UN Nations

By FRANK BALLARD
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Hundreds of college students representing 73 foreign countries arrived on campus Wednesday for an international political meeting.

The 10th annual Middle South Model United Nations brought the delegates, who all speak English and dress like American college students — WHICH THEY ARE.

They came from 42 Eastern Seaboard colleges and universities, and each school represents a UN member nation. After studying the coun-

try they represent, the 325 delegates began their mock political action Thursday in attempts to foster the interests of their country.

"The delegates try to present the views as the country itself would — even to the point of abstaining from voting on certain issues," a UNC student host for the conference said.

The Model UN is being held in connection with International Week, and the conference center is at the International Student Center in Carr Dormitory.

Wednesday night the

Indonesian delegate to the real UN, H. R. Abdulgani, delivered the keynote address to the student representatives. A reception with UNC's international students followed the speech.

Thursday was filled with committee sessions in which the delegates initiated, debated and voted on resolutions to be presented at today's General Assembly and Security Council meetings.

Nearly all committee members represented their nation in daily total of almost nine hours in session.

The four committees are Special Political, Political, Economics, and Finance, and Social, Cultural and Humanitarian. The resolutions discussed in them ranged from bills on international liquidity and payments to a favorite of the real UN, admission of Red China to the world organization.

Today's General Assembly meeting from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall is open to the public. The Security Council session in Morehead Planetarium is closed.

C. Payne Lucas, deputy director of the African Peace Corps region and special assistant in Equal Opportunity to

the Peace Corps director, will speak in Memorial at 11:15 a.m. today also. The meeting is open to the public.

Of the bills produced by yesterday's lengthy Model UN committee sessions, the proclamation of Namibia as a new independent nation may prove to be a landmark.

Harry Simmons, a Somali representative from the University of South Carolina, yesterday called it the first time an infant nation has sought recognition in Model UN session history. Usually new countries are already recognized before they attend the conferences.

Small backed the bill through the Special Political Committee yesterday and will introduce it in today's General Assembly.

Arrangements have also been made for Ethiopia to take the floor from Somali after the bill is introduced, Simmons revealed. Ethiopia is a Security Council member and can open discussion on it there.

Somali's concern for Namibia stems from her interest "as a fellow Africa nation," Simmons declared.

"We want the whole world to recognize Namibia as a free

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Coed Court System Given Administrators' Approval

By REBEL GOOD
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Dean of Men James O. Cansler and Dershie McDevitt, Assistant to the Dean of Women approved Thursday the proposal to set up a coed Honor Court.

The proposed court would try all violations of the Honor Code and the existing Men's and Women's Honor Courts would have jurisdiction over Campus Code Offenses.

Randy Myer, Men's Attorney General, Gene Moncrief, WHC Chairman, Howard Miller MHC Chairman, Ben Hawfield, MHC Vice-Chairman, and Ann Merricks, WHC member, presented the proposal.

Cansler and Miss McDevitt were "very much in favor of it," said Myer.

Dean Cansler raised the question of whether the court members should be elected or be rotating members from the Men's and Women's Honor

Courts.

It was his opinion that the members be elected.

A question was also raised as to the position of the new court in relation to the MHC and WHC. It was determined that all three courts would be of the same rank and all appeals would go directly to the Faculty Review Board.

Dean Cansler asked if the proposed system would place too much of a workload on the MHC and WHC Chairmen. It was pointed out that the Vice-Chairmen would act in place of the Chairmen when the new court is in session.

The system calls for the MHC and WHC Chairmen to act as Co-Chairmen of the new court.

The possibility of restructuring the Men's Residence Council and Interfraternity Council was also discussed. The minor changes were

made in the working draft of the proposal. The name was changed to Honor Court from Coed Court, and the quorum was set at seven, instead of the previous "seven or nine."

The proposal will be presented Tuesday to the Judicial Committee of the Student Legislature.

Steinneman Nominated

Duke Steinemann was selected the University Party candidate for president of the Carolina Athletic Association at their convention Tuesday.

The Daily Tar Heel had reported that Duke Stone was their candidate.

'Talk Not War' Says Abdulgani

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"It is far better that the UN engage in oratory than that the nations engage in war," the Indonesian representative to the UN told delegates to the Middle South Model United Nations Wednesday night.

Dr. H. Roelian Abdulgani, the Indonesian ambassador to the UN, delivered the keynoted address to the 10th annual model UN composed of 74 "nations" and 325 delegates from 42 colleges.

Abdulgani told the delegates that talk was better than war in answering what he said was common criticism of the UN for being "long on oratory and short on action."

He added that "willingness to negotiate should not be regarded as a sign of weakness."

"It is the courage to know and discuss divergent views that finally leads to conciliation," he said.

For the nations of the world to work together harmoniously they must establish common ends, Abdulgani said. "The ultimate end of all must be peace and progress, he added.

Although countries may establish common ends, Abdulgani said, "the means to the end may be as diverse as" the countries that belong to the United Nations.

"In spite of all the widely antagonistic positions all the nations of the world must be able to communicate with one another," he said.

"Discussion and communication are vital to reaching a consensus," he told the delegates.

It is for this reason, he said that the United Nations should be the universal, even to the point of allowing Communist China to enter the organization.

"By confronting Peking with

organized world opinion we feel we have a better chance of modifying its behavior," he explained.

Abdulgani, who was active in the Indonesian Youth Independence Movement before World War II, said that it is "young people who suffer most from the conflicts of mankind and that the youth wish to have a future of peace, freedom, and justice."

"You young people meeting here are like a miniature United Nations: UN in small. But your ideal of a Model United Nations makes you great. You are not just copying or imitating the UN as it is now. You are initiators. Rather, you are initiators. You have initiated a Model United Nations as the UN should be. You are the frontiersmen for a better UN and for a better world."

He added that "there is surely nothing more depressing than a college student who is ready and willing to swallow whole all that has been handed down to him by his elders."

Abdulgani had a good word for former UNC president Frank Porter Graham, who he said, "played a vital role in our struggle for national independence" from the Dutch.

"It was he who said, at a crucial point in the negotiations (with the Dutch) that we should turn from 'bullets to ballots'."

"This was good advice, and still is applicable to many world situations."

The Model UN continues today with a General Assembly session from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Saturday the General Assembly will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. S.S. Ruoro, Kenyan ambassador to the UN will speak to the assembly at 1 p.m.

Petition Backs Gov. Rockefeller

By RICK GRAY
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A petition is being circulated on campus to encourage New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller to seek the Republican nomination for the presidency.

The petition was originated by English instructors A.D. Stewart, James Nichols and Richard Dozier who feel that a wider choice of opinions should be offered to the people in this fall's presidential election.

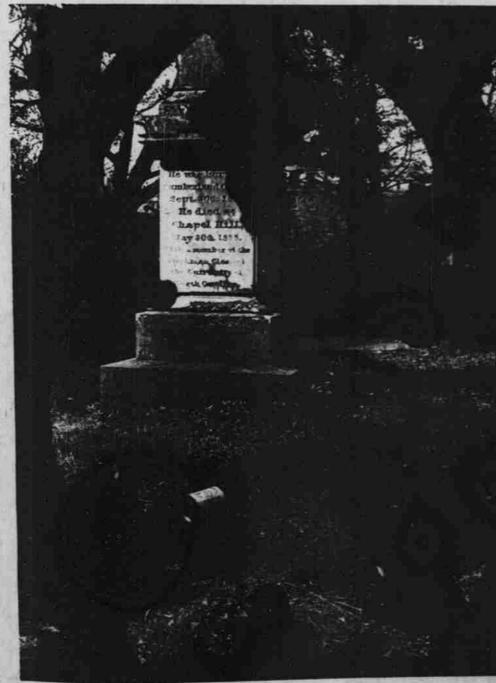
Stewart said, "We feel that the similarity on many stands by President Johnson and Richard Nixon represent only insignificant differences and that Governor Rockefeller's sensible, sane opinions represent the moderate and liberal powers that we feel are still in the majority of the Republican Party."

He emphasized that the petition was a "plea for Gov. Rockefeller to run, not a pledge to vote for him. We are asking that signatures be limited to persons connected with the University and who are of voting age." The group wants to present the Republican Party with a representation of "black interest" and "legal voting opinion."

Three copies of the petition with its signatures will be sent. One each to Governor Rockefeller, GOP chairman Ray Bliss and the Republican Governor's Convention. Stewart said "We could send a separate petition of signatures of students not yet eligible to vote, but would like to express their opinions of the powers that be in the Republican Party."

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, both Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, concerned lest the Republican party repeat the political disaster of the 1964 election, and believing that a politically responsible and viable Republican party is absolutely essential to the survival of this nation, do hereby urge that Nelson Rockefeller, the one responsible Republican who has demonstrated both his political courage and his ability to win, receive untied support from all elements of the party and be encouraged to seek the Republican presidential nomination."

Anyone who is interested in the petition should contact Stewart, Nichols or Dozier either at home, or in room 303 Bingham Hall.



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CHAPEL HILL'S cemetery is on campus where the University could use the space but if the University can't use it, the students do. For instance coeds from surrounding dorms sunbathe there in warm weather. We don't venture a guess as to what else goes on there but someone left a beer can.

CPU To Interview For New Members

The Carolina Political Union, a non-partisan discussion group, will hold preliminary interviews next week to select about 12 new members to replace graduating seniors and graduate students who are finishing their degrees.

Interviews will be held 3-5 in Roland Parker III Monday, March 11; Wednesday, March 13; and Thursday, March 14. Tuesday interviews will be held 3-5 in Roland Parker 2.

Sign-up sheets for interview times and application forms will be available at the GM information desk by Friday. Applications should be returned to the GM desk prior to interviews.

The CPU also announced yesterday the names of officers elected at its March 3 meeting. They are:

Chairman, Eric Clay, a junior from Durham, majoring in Political Science; Vice Chairman, Jeff Gayner, a graduate student in History from Cleveland, Ohio; Secretary, Martin Eaton, a

junior from Lake City, Fla., majoring in International Studies; and

Treasurer, Dick Mitchell, a law student from Haw River, N.C.

Students in the Political Science classes of the late Professor E. J. Woodhouse, who were concerned with the changes being injected into American society by the New Deal and the turmoil in Europe, organized the Union in 1936.

The CPU was re-organized in the Spring of 1964 by student leaders who felt that such a non-partisan discussion group has a place in the University Community.

In the past two years the Union has met with such noted public figures as Senators Jacob Javits, Strom Thurmond, Edward Kennedy, Congressman Charles Welter, Morris K. Udall, and Charles Marthia, John Kenneth Galbraith, Louis Harris, and James Reston, among others.