

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1969

Model U.N.
Anyone interested in attending the Model U.N. in Lake Junaluska should call the ISC Programs Office at 933-5097.

Senior Scholarship
Contributions to the Senior Scholarship should be sent to: 1969 Scholarship, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Volume 76, Number 127

Founded February 23, 1892

Students Nominate Teachers

Eight awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching, totaling \$8,500, will be given to members of the University faculty through nominations made by students.

The Student-Faculty Committee on Teaching and the Curriculum will consider all nominations and make recommendations to the Chancellor, who will select the recipients.

Students may make nominations by filling out ballots at the Student Union Information Desk. Supporting statements may accompany nominations and will be helpful in the considerations of the committee. Nominations must be made by April 1.

Four Tanner Awards, at \$1000 each, will be given to full-time members of the faculty who are engaged primarily in undergraduate teaching of freshmen and sophomores. Previous winners are eligible.

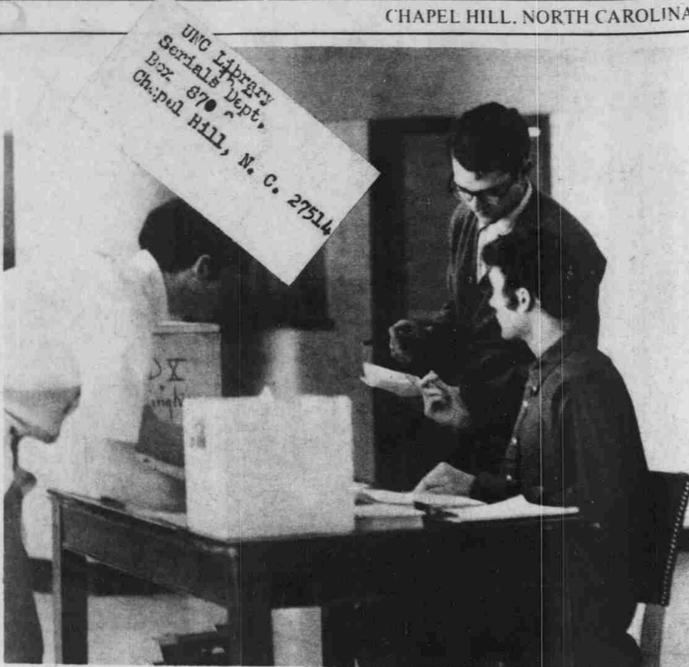
The basis for the award is "excellence in inspirational teaching of undergraduate students, preferably with respect to their influence on the first and second year students."

The Tanner Awards are not limited to those who teach on the General College level.

One Nicholas Salgo Distinguished Teacher Award of \$1500 will be given to any full-time member of the faculty who is primarily engaged in teaching on the junior-senior level.

The basis for the Salgo Award is "teaching excellence as evidenced by classroom effectiveness and ability to motivate and inspire students, and for his contribution to their intellectual development."

Three new awards, of \$1000 each, will be given by Standard Oil of Indiana Foundation, Inc.



Students Vote In Yesterday's Elections

... For President, Tar Heel Editor And Other Offices

Radical Analysis Planned Groups Join

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

The newly formed Free University Committees, involving various radical groups on campus, will attempt to build a radical analysis of the University in society through group discussion, study, and planning.

"The idea evolved out of a meeting last February," said SSOC organizer George Vlasits. "We will try to develop the idea of the University as a source of social change. Out of our last two months' experience (with the BSM, the

workers' strike) we will determine what kinds of changes we want to see and what tactics can produce these changes."

Vlasits said the effort, which "will be directed mainly to people within the radical community," will be the major focus of Leftist activity for the remainder of this school year.

"We will set up five or more discussion-study groups, probably of 15 people or fewer, to consider various topics such as New Left history, some socialist ideologies, and how they relate to the current scene," Vlasits

commented.

He outlined the group activities as "planning strategies and tactics for the remainder of this year and planning programs for next year, as well as educating ourselves to the understanding of the University."

"During a crisis there is often a breakdown in communications and the democratic decision-making process because there is no structure or group cohesion," Vlasits pointed out. "We hope to build up these functions through small group meetings. We will discuss changes in the internal structure of the University."

Sign-up for the Free University Committees will be at tables set up at Y-Court and the Undergraduate Library from 9 until 3 today and Thursday.

The groups will meet Monday through Thursday nights weekly and on Sunday afternoons.

Although the major emphasis is on current radical membership, "we will be looking to recruit new members," said Vlasits. "An important thing is to go across the normal groups to people in various positions and with varying ideologies."

report, the committee said "The mission of all levels of government should include the responsibility for development of all individuals."

The committee recommended more than doubling the value of the present food stamp and commodity food programs, contingency funds to help counties improve administration of food programs, an education

program and changes to make the food programs more acceptable to those needing help.

One recommendation is that food programs be extended to provide the amount of money or food to meet the U.S. Department of Agriculture's estimate of the minimum needs of a family of four at low cost, which is \$124 a month. The food stamp program is worth a

(Continued on page 6)

NSA Fights For Youth Fares

The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendation of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," according to an NSA press release dated March 7.

According to the release, NSA has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB.

The announcement of NSA's action came from Services

Division Director Alan C. Handell, who noted that NSA may take the matter to a federal court if they are unsuccessful in arguing before the CAB.

Handell was quoted as saying, "This is a matter which affects literally millions of young people, and NSA will go as far as possible in the fight to keep the reduced fares."

NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits

afforded by youth fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Written arguments were presented by NSA to the CAB on February 26. Oral arguments will be presented at a later date. Attorneys for NSA come from the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt which includes experts in air fare matters.

Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

Perez Leads Veep Race

Albright, Cohen Set Pace In SG Voting

By HARRY BRYAN
DTH Staff Writer

At 11 p.m. Tuesday night University Party Candidate Alan Albright held a lead of about 400 votes over Student Party nominee Bob Wilson and four other independent candidates.

He did not, however, have a majority.

Albright was leading with 1203 votes when this paper went to press. Wilson followed with 814 John Kelly, the strongest independent candidate with 342, Dick Levy with 206, Timothy Knowlton with 136, and Ralph Travis

with 161.

In the student body vice presidential race, the UP's Raphael Perez held a strong lead over SP candidate Norfleet Pruden, 1591 votes to 856. Independent candidate Mike Zimmerman was running a distant third with 335.

Carol Spruill was unopposed in her victory in the race for student body secretary. She was nominated by the UP.

Todd Cohen held an imposing lead in the race for editor of the Daily Tar Heel. Cohen had 1965 votes to 419 for Grainger Barrett and 517 for Bryan Cumming.

Wilson's 17, and in Avery with 82 votes to only 15 for Wilson.

Wilson defeated Albright in Spencer, 43 to 19; Nurses Dorm, 70 to 26, and McIver, 24 to 6. All three are women's dorms.

Early returns in the race for National Student Association Delegates showed the Student Party in first and second places, and the University Party in third, fourth, and fifth.

Virginia Carson led with 651 votes to 599 for Kay Gurley,

595 for Richie Leonard, 536 for Jim Hornstein, and 514 for Dan Killian. The only other candidate running close was Bill Russo of the UP.

Mark Evens, Bill Sowers, and Randy Michael held the next three positions for the SP with the UP's Paul King running last.

Perez defeated Pruden by wide majorities in the earliest dorms reporting. His greatest support came from Morrison where he tallied 288 votes to 79 for Pruden and 42 for Zimmerman.

ISC Speaker Discusses IMA

By BETH ROBINSON
DTH Staff Writer

Would you like to spend two months in San Salvador and get six hours credit as a bonus? Then the Institute in Middle America is the place for you.

Sunday, March 30, at 3:30 p.m. Professor Franklin D. Parker from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will speak at the International Student Center about this summer program.

The Institute in Middle America, now in its second year, is designed for college

and university students who desire "on the spot training in courses related to the Spanish-American language, civilization, and area."

The Institute lasts from June 14-August 1, 1969 in San Salvador, El Salvador, Central America. The courses offered are in the fields of Anthropology, Geography, History, and Spanish.

Anyone desiring to participate must be accepted as a student at UNC-G, have a passport and place his registration and tuition fees on non-refundable deposit with the office of the Institute by May 1, 1969.

The Institute desires that every student feel at home in San Salvador and also understand the Spanish-American people and their problems. Field trips, interviews, and special programs are part of the busy schedule that has been planned.

In addition, recreational possibilities include trips to the hot-springs, the lakes, or to the near-by Volcano San Salvador. Good food and medical service is available. Spanish is only required for those taking courses in that language.

For further information, hear Professor Parker this Sunday or contact Susana Cantor at the ISC. One may also write to Institute in Middle America, 213 McIver Building, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Greensboro, North Carolina 27412.

Senior Class Plans Dance, Works On Gift, Graduation

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

A graduation dance heads the list of activities planned by the Senior Class for the remainder of the year.

The dance will be held on April 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union. There will be no admission charge.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Alpacas, who are described as a "good, all-around band" by Charles Farris, Senior Class president.

The dance will be a formal, black-tie affair and at least one person in each couple should be a senior.

Farris said, "This will be the first time in 15 to 20 years that the senior class has held a graduation dance. We are encouraging every senior to get a date and to come to the dance."

"This will be one of the last times our class will be able to get together. We want to make this a senior affair. After all, we have earned over \$600 during the past year for the dance."

"We thought about this dance for a long time. We

asked many seniors what they thought about a formal dance and most agreed; so we decided to hold it as a formal affair."

Farris also said any money not spent on the dance will go into the Senior Class scholarship fund.

"The scholarship fund, which is the Senior Class gift to the University, is for underprivileged and needy students. The fund currently has approximately \$2,700 in it," said Farris.

"Contributions are coming in from individuals, faculty members, seniors and campus organizations. We are glad the money is coming in, even though it is coming in slowly."

"We would like to encourage every senior who has not contributed the \$1 asked of him to please do so soon."

Contributions for the scholarship should be sent to 1969 Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N.C.

"Arrangements will be made later concerning caps and gowns. We've had a few calls concerning them and we just want to tell the members of the class that it's still too early to worry about this," said Farris.

Concerning graduation, Farris said, "We are encouraging all seniors to make plans now to attend baccalaureate and graduation. This class has been through a lot of things together, and we would like to see a huge turnout for graduation."

"Graduation means a lot to the families, and it should mean a lot to us. This is a one-shot deal; we will never graduate from college again so we hope all seniors will come."

Further plans for the Senior Class include a beer blast in May and refreshment booths during Jubilee.



VLASITS



(Photo by Tom Schnabel)

Senior Sam Fulk Holds The Class Tree

... Planted In Honor Of God Knows What

Solution Sought For Doctor Paucity

By KAREN JURGENSEN
DTH Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series concerning the proposals of the Committee on the Physician Shortage in Rural North Carolina. A previous story dealt with the findings of the group.

In an effort to lessen the acute shortage of physicians in North Carolina the Committee on the Physician Shortage in Rural North Carolina has made the following proposals which directly affect the medical school and hospital at

UNC-CH.

Resolutions now in committee in the state legislature call for additional funds so that the Medical School of the University of North Carolina can finance its planned expansions, should they be approved.

"The three medical schools in the State must increase their output of physicians by increasing the number of entering students, accelerating the educational process, and orienting medical education toward practice."

Further budget requests are

included in the resolutions of the University Medical School for "(a) State support of the Medical School's Division of Education and research in Community Medical Care, in order to continue the overdue development of the Medical School affiliation with community hospitals and extension into community medical care; (b) the Special Teaching Program for North Carolina Medical Students in order to continue to give preference to applicants from North Carolina as the size of classes increases; and (c) Education of Personal and

Family Physicians, in order to expand the outpatient or ambulatory teaching facility of the school for attracting and training family physicians. "A professor of Family Medicine should be established at the University Medical School for the recruitment and training of family physicians and for the development of affiliated model practice units in North Carolina communities." The committee requests \$127,554 to implement the proposal.

Legislation should be enacted authorizing osteopathic physicians to apply

for and obtain licenses to practice medicine and surgery in North Carolina, by adding a D.O. to the Board of Medical Examiners and requiring D.O.'s to write the same examination as M.D.'s.

"400-bed referral hospitals in the eastern and western parts of the state for the teaching of groups of 50 students each during their clinical years to enable the University Medical School to expand to 200 students," are also planned.

Finally, the committee calls for a resolution encouraging the continuing study of the