

Program aims at alumni awareness

by Joe Patton
Staff Writer

With the potential of breaking the barrier between students and alumni, the sophomore and senior class' External Affairs committees have begun the Student-Alumni Awareness Program (SAAP), a project whose direct aim is to inform new students about the Carolina way of life. Yet its indirect purpose may hold a key to bringing to alumni a greater understanding of the current Carolina student.

Jan Bickett, organizational program chairman for the project, says a successful trial run of SAAP in Goldsboro January, at which a group of UNC-affiliated people introduced high school seniors to the University, alerted the sponsoring

classes to the possibilities of the project executed on a wider basis.

The process of "informing the new" rests on cooperation between the various groups involved. To reach interested high school seniors, the Admission Office supplies lists of applicants. The Financial Aid Office gives the SAAP people forms and information to distribute to the applicants.

The Alumni Association takes the lead in arranging dates and locations for the meetings in cities across the state, working as go-betweens for the applicants and current UNC students. As well as attending the meetings, the alumni also handle local publicity details.

The final result of this long-term planning is an informal meet between the applicants and a

crosssection of UNC people. At the January Goldsboro meet, eight students and eight alumni represented the University. Out of 45 invited high school applicants, a good turnout of 30 arrived. Informal talk between the two groups enabled the applicants to become aware of what lies before them at Chapel Hill. The informality leads to a purposeful dialogue and eliminates the need for a "hard-sell" approach.

Success of the Goldsboro program has resulted in a widening of the program's scope this spring. Students and Alumni will travel to Rockingham and Reidsville, March 6; Asheville, March 23; Durham, March 26; Kinston, March 29; and Laurinburg, April 7. Program chairman Steve Hines is now at work to arrange for applicants to

visit lecture classes on campus to give them a taste of future academic procedure.

According to Senior Class President Lee Hood Capps, the Student-Alumni Awareness Program fulfills a campaign goal made by senior class officers last spring. He sees the Awareness Program as a service project with the desired aim of bringing together all groups associated with the University.

Capps says the Student Government-funded SAAP seeks to "educate students as to what's available at Carolina." Filling the vacuum between the applicant's concept of the University between the time of acceptance and the time of arrival on campus, the project serves as a useful supplement to the official College Night programs at various

high schools. Capps says the program also aids recruitment of such academically extreme groups as National Merit Scholars and minorities.

As a project of the sophomore and senior classes, students are now needed to help make the enlarged program a continuing success.

According to sophomore class president Ford Coley, seniors are useful in affording the applicant an overall, encompassing view of life at Carolina. Sophomores are valuable in giving the prospective student a close look at the process of adjustment and the plan of the General College. Those students who wish to participate in committee work or visits of SAAP should contact the project office in Suite C, room 251 of the Carolina Union, for more information.



Mary Travers, formerly of the trio, "Peter, Paul and Mary," sang before 3,000 people Saturday night. For a review of that concert, see page three. (Staff Photo by Scott Stewart)

Group approves vending proposal

Street vending in Chapel Hill, a dormant issue for the past two months, has been revived again by the Chapel Hill Appearance Commission.

In a special meeting last week the Commission recommended approval of a proposed public market on the south side of East Franklin Street from Varley's Men's Shop to the crosswalk in front of the Post Office.

Emphasizing the need for a complete landscape plan for Franklin Street, the commission commended town planner Art Berger for the design.

The public market plan for the south side of Franklin Street was first presented December 6 by Aldermen Alice Welsh and Joe Nassif, in an attempt to find an area for street vendors and flower ladies who have been prevented from selling on the street.

Plans for the market place presented by Berger and design students from N.C. State include bricking in the brassy pods between the curb and sidewalk to create regulated vending areas.

Vending pods accommodating between one and four vendors each would be separated by existing trees. Vendors would be required to provide their own stalls according to town specifications. The stalls would be removed at the end of each day.

Creation of a market on the south side of Franklin Street has been protested by the University Methodist Church. Officials of the church said the sidewalk in front of a church would be inappropriate for such an operation. They have indicated legal action would be sought to block the market.

Campaign picks up steam

Lee: 'rurban development' a major goal

by Jim Minor
Staff Writer

"Rurban development" will be a major issue in Howard Lee's campaign for a Second District Congressional seat, the mayor of Chapel Hill told The Daily Tar Heel last week.

"It's a phrase I invented to summarize what I want to achieve," Lee said, "but the staff thought it was too much of a tongue twister to use as a campaign slogan."

"I'll strive for both rural and urban development, but the stress will be put on the rural aspect since the district is concerned mainly with farming," he said.

Lee officially entered the Congressional race Tuesday by paying his \$425 filing fee. He announced January 10 that he would run against incumbent L.H. Fountain of Tarboro.

The Second District is composed of Edgecombe, Franklin, Granville, Greene, Halifax, Nash, Northampton, Orange, Person, Vance, Warren and Wilson counties.

Lee said his campaign planks would include:

- A look at the "whole agricultural

program. Farm policies need changing in both local areas and in the nation's trade policies with other countries.

"I'm particularly concerned with dying farms and the fate of the small farmer."

- The need for more and better housing. "This is one of the outstanding needs of the district. I have especially noticed this after my campaign trips throughout the area."

- Health care programs and services.

- The "whole area of the exodus epidemic" from rural North Carolina. "This is particularly a problem with young people. Something must be done to keep these young minds from leaving."

We must provide jobs or just whatever it will take to stop this."

Lee stressed the importance of Congressmen representing the concerns of their districts.

"Congress needs to affect the national policies and programs," he said. "A Congressman should be a person who can go forth and work for his district and make life a little better there. We have to make sure North Carolina gets in on the money for housing and health care programs.

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Fringe parking lot plan gains committee favor

by Susan Spence
Staff Writer

A parking plan which would require both resident and commuter students to use a fringe parking lot system is gaining favor with the University Traffic and Safety Committee.

The committee considered the plan, which is based on a plan devised by Lee Corum, assistant to Student Body President Joe Stallings, at its meeting last week.

The Stallings plan calls for the location of 1,000-space fringe lots at Airport Road and Mason Farm Road.

The committee apparently favors this plan over one devised by the University but would include resident students' parking at the fringe lots. The resident students would be required to park their cars at the lots overnight, using a shuttle-bus system to obtain their cars for daytime or weekend use.

The lots would also include parking for commuter students, who also would use the shuttle-bus system to get to and from campus.

The buses would run every 10 minutes from the fringe lots into campus.

"For almost anything we do we will have to increase fees," Allen Waters, director of Operations and Engineering

said Friday. "Consideration would have to be taken for the cost of the shuttle-buses, fencing, lighting and security involved in a fringe lot system."

Student feedback will be an important consideration in determining the feasibility of this proposal, Waters said. Students should contact Bailey Cobb (933-5361) or Robert Wilson (933-5202), student representatives to the Traffic and Safety Committee, to express their opinions about this plan.

The shuttle-bus schedule would be the main consideration if the lots were to be used by resident students. "They most

likely would have to run 24 hours-a-day or have a cut-off time such as 3 a.m.," Wilson said. "The stipulations which would go along with a lot for students are all tied up with money."

There was general opposition to the use of the fringe lots by the faculty and staff members. Some committee members believe the system would double the time of getting to and from work. It was also felt there would be complications with the Fair Labor Standard Act on the question of when an employee's time would begin - when he got on the bus or when he got to the office?

One of the most crucial parking situations is in the Medical Center complex. The 500-car garage which is planned will apparently be insufficient to meet the needs of the hospital, which will double its patient bed size and increase its staff size by one-third within the next six years.

Staff members are presently using patient and visitor lots, and parking for patients and visitors, especially at peak times, is an increasing problem. Possibilities for an additional lot in Victory Village and several other sites are being considered.

GPSF senate to discuss graduate judicial system

The Graduate and Professional Student (GPSF) senate will meet tonight at 7 to discuss a graduate judicial system and Student Government reorganization.

According to Jim Becker, presiding officer of the GPSF senate, a plan for a graduate judiciary system may be proposed at the meeting by Sam Masaracha, chairman of the senate's judiciary committee. The plan has not yet been fully developed, but Becker said, "It will probably be very similar to the undergraduate honor court."

"If the plan is fully developed when it is presented tonight," Becker continued, "the Senate might approve it then. At any

any rate, the issue will be discussed."

Becker mentioned that only four graduates had been charged with honor violations in the last four years.

The issue of Student Government reorganization will also be discussed at the meeting. "The proposed plan has disadvantages, but it seems to be the most practical way to resolve existing difficulties in graduate government," Becker said.

Under the reorganization proposal, graduate students would be given proportional representation in a smaller legislative body than the present one.

"The only problem," Becker said, "is that graduates could end up with only four out of 20 representatives. This would be unfair since graduates form over 30 percent of the student body."

Becker said that a formal resolution by the Senate approving the reorganization proposal was possible. "All the graduate members of the committee which wrote the proposal signed it," he commented.

The problem of graduate polling places will also be discussed at the meeting. Becker said the Senate might try to find a way to make sure that graduates vote in the upcoming referendum and elections.

Weather

TODAY: fair and warmer; high in the low 50s; low in the low 30s; probability of precipitation near zero through tonight.

capabilities of Andy Little (assistant to the mayor) at the office."

He said he has been combing the district since October. "I've organized my campaign and appointed campaign managers and youth co-ordinators in each county and established a central office and staff."

His central campaign headquarters is at the Chapel Hill Holiday Inn. Dwayne Walls, former reporter for the Charlotte Observer and Chapel Hill Weekly, was named campaign manager last week.

Lee said he has attended several rallies and made personal appearances. "In general, I've been trying to stimulate voters. I've met with several small groups, particularly with whites."

"My strong point is my ability to have person-to-person contact with the voters so I can get my points across to them."

He said he planned a whistle stop tour of the entire district. "I want to bring the campaign to the people to show them the significance of the race. Some of the small farmers don't even know who's running. This will be an opportunity for them to speak directly to someone who could represent them."

Lee described himself as a "moderate to liberal," but said he does not think this will hurt him in the largely rural district.

He said the two "distant points not in my favor are my race and the labels attached to me; however, they shouldn't be a big problem once I talk to voters."

"Labels don't make that much difference anymore. It's more important to know what a man can do for the people."

Lee was elected mayor of Chapel Hill in 1969 and was re-elected in 1971. He was the first black to be elected in a predominantly white southern town since Reconstruction.

He said he will go to the mayor's office on Mondays only beginning the first of March. "Of course, I'll be available for any special meetings or business that arises."

"I knew it would be difficult, but not quite as hard as it is at this point," he said in reference to the dual duties of mayor and campaigner. "I've just been drained at both ends."

"I have to do quite a bit of traveling since the district covers such a wide area, so it's good to have a man with the



Howard Lee