



Mayor Howard Lee \$3,600

Dogcatcher makes more than mayor

In Chapel Hill, money barks

by Jay Dinkel Staff Writer

Editor's note: Americans often complain about salary discrepancies. A garbage collector can make more than a research scientist, or a cab driver can take home a bigger paycheck than an elementary school teacher.

Do these kinds of differences exist for public officials in the Chapel Hill area? The Daily Tar Heel decided to find out.

In the sixth century B.C., the Greek writer Laertius said, "The occupation which gives a man the most pleasure is making money."

If such is the case, then the Chapel Hill dogcatcher, Gus Schoffner must find more pleasure in work than the mayor. The starting annual salary for a dog warden is \$6,216. Mayor Howard Lee makes \$3,600.

Even the mayor's assistant makes more, falling in the \$8,328 to \$10,632 bracket. The

assistant works fulltime, however, and the job of mayor is only part-time.

Mayor Lee supplements his earnings by serving as director of the Department of Human Development at Duke University.

The adage "money is power" is supported by the fact UNC President William Friday makes \$48,500 a year. Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor's \$44,050, probably doesn't make him less powerful than the dean of the Medical School, Dr. Christopher C. Fordham who pulls in \$46,000 annually.

At the Law School, Dean J. Dickson Phillips is salaried at the round number of \$35,000.

And Homer Rice, director of athletics, falls just short of that figure, earning \$34,500.

"The love of money and the love of learning rarely meet" was an expression coined in the 17th century. Just the same, the

average salary for a full academic professor is \$23,219 and \$16,359 for an associate professor.

In the School of Public Health, which runs on a 12-month basis, the full professors average \$33,937 and associate professors, \$25,256.

Some students also receive compensation for their duties around campus. Ford Runge was paid \$1,650 for his year's work as student body president and Susan Miller's DTH editor job was worth \$1,000.

Graduate students earn about \$2,700 for their work either teaching a class or as teaching assistants for several classes.

The Physical Plant laborer, who rakes leaves, sweeps walks or trims hedges around campus, starts out at \$4,620 yearly. A plumber or experienced electrician for the Physical Plant begins at \$7,536 and could earn as much as \$9,444.

Comparatively, Town Manager Chester

Kendzior makes about as much as the average full professor, \$23,000.

Fire Chief Everett Lloyd and Recreation Department Head Henry Anderson earn the same size paychecks: \$16,488.

There is quite a distance between Police Chief William Blake's \$18,180 salary and the \$7,548 to \$9,636 bracket into which a regular policeman falls.

And even lower than that are the Chapel Hill meter maids, who earn the same as the dogcatcher, \$6,216 to \$7,932. At least parking meters don't have fleas.

At the bottom of the list on the Chapel Hill payroll are the aldermen who receive \$1,500 for a year's work.

But let us not forget the words of Seneca, the Roman writer, who stated in approximately 64 A.D., "Nobody asks how you got your money, but merely what the total is."



Dogcatcher Gus Schoffner \$6,216

The Daily Tar Heel

Chapel Hill's Morning Newspaper

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Wednesday, March 27, 1974

Founded February 23, 1893

Vol. 82, No. 124



Staff photo by John Locher

Winston students enjoy themselves despite long lines for sign-up

Boston political consultants to aid Galifianakis' efforts

by Bill Welch Staff Writer

Political consultants from a young Massachusetts firm with an impressive track record are marshalling efforts for Nick Galifianakis' Democratic primary campaign for the U.S. Senate.

The firm, Marttila, Payne, Kiley and Thorne, Inc. have compiled a record of 16 wins and only three losses in their efforts for liberal Democratic candidates, since they began as political consultants four years ago.

Bob Davis, director of administration for the Galifianakis campaign, said a contract has been negotiated with the firm and will be signed shortly. "We are both committed to each other," the Galifianakis spokesman said.

The most recent campaign in which the

firm participated was the upset victory of Democrat Richard VanderVeen earlier this year in Vice President Gerald Ford's old congressional seat. VanderVeen scored his victory in the special election to fill the vacant seat by making President Nixon the main issue.

The victory was the first for a Democrat in that district in 62 years.

Davis said Marttila and associates have been very selective in choosing their clients and said the firm approached Galifianakis about lending their assistance. "They are very anxious to help us," he said.

Although Doug Frost, a spokesman for the consultants, disagreed with Davis' contention that his firm initiated the arrangement, he said he is excited about Galifianakis' chances.

Frost said the firm, whose workers were labeled political "whiz kids" by Newsweek magazine after the VanderVeen election, will work mainly behind the scenes in the campaign. "We will mainly do the nuts-and-bolts stuff—take care of the details so Nick can get out and let people see him," Frost said.

Galifianakis faces a tough fight for his party's nomination in the May 7 primary against N.C. attorney Gen. Robert Morgan and Henry Hall Wilson. Frost said Marttila and associates played no role in Galifianakis' unsuccessful try for the Senate in 1972.

"We're clearly behind at this point," Frost readily admitted, but added he was still optimistic. At about this point in the Michigan campaign, VanderVeen trailed his opponent by 32 per cent in the polls.

Sign-up goes well, dorm officials say

by Robert Petersen Staff Writer

Dorm room sign-up for current residents proceeded Tuesday without any major problems, according to various residence directors and their assistants.

Of the dormitories which began sign-up during the day—Craig, Winston, James, Scott Residence College, Spencer, and the Triad—only Scott Residence College was reported to have shut out residents because of quota restrictions.

Residence Directors for the remaining dorms—scheduled to begin sign-up Tuesday night or today—said they did not expect many problems concerning rooming applicants, but did expect some room change problems.

Whitehead Building Manager Debbie Gaskins said Whitehead, with a quota responsibility of 56 incoming freshmen, may have some shut outs.

Scott Residence College, Spencer dorm, and Winston dorm filled their quotas during the first day of sign-up. Winston dorm did not fill the women's quota.

Lines formed in residence lobbies throughout the day as individual sign-up times approached, although most residence directors said they were unnecessary.

"There was a long line at 9 a.m. when we first opened," one assistant residence director commented, "but it shortened during the day."

The general attitude of students in line was resentful or panicky, depending largely on the end of the line from which comments were taken.

"I didn't think there would be any problems," one queued student said, "until I saw how big the line was. Right now, I just hope I make the cutoff."

Weather

Partly cloudy with a 30 per cent chance of rain today, highs expected in the mid to upper 50's. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 40's.

In Winston dorm some residents spent Monday night in the lounge to be assured a room. Connor residents were reported to be forming a line Tuesday morning for their Wednesday sign-up.

Other dormitories where single rooms and other special living arrangements are offered also reported all-night lines.

Triad Residence Director Peggy King said she had asked residents not to form lines in

the dorm lobbies until one hour before sign-up, but had heard that Alderman residents were lining in the halls in anticipation of sign-up.

For residents shut out of their rooms because of quota restrictions, though, sign-up was far from tranquil. Once closed-out resident expressed it furiously: "Room sign-up is as fucked up as everything else in this school."

Friedman gives up CAA vote challenge

Rob Friedman, who saw his landslide victory in the runoff race for Carolina Athletic Association president overturned by the Student Supreme Court Friday, said Monday he had given up considering a further challenge to the election.

Friedman had said earlier he was considering appealing for a recall of the general election on the basis of alleged irregularities in the Feb 27 voting.

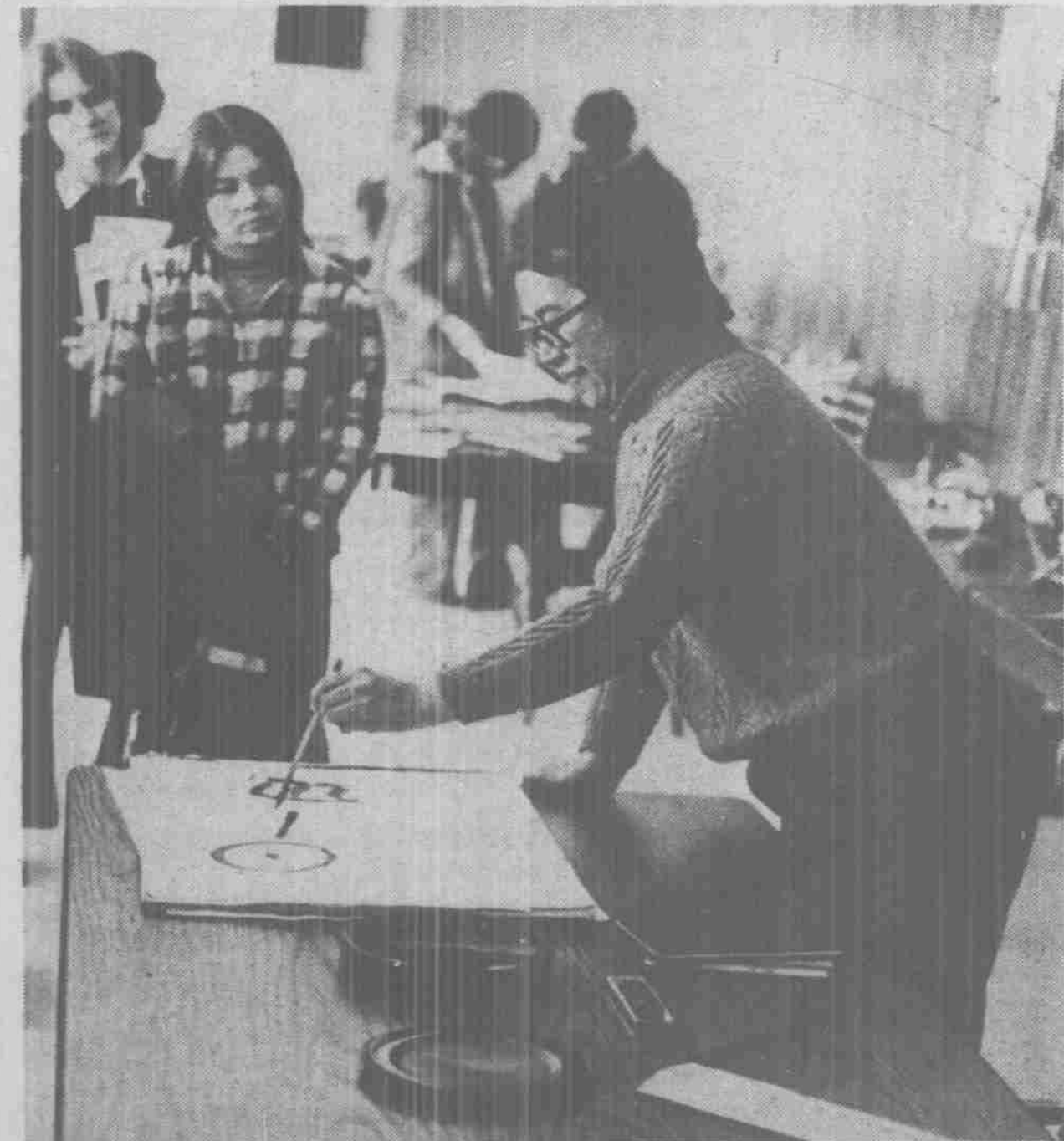
Friedman gained a runoff berth in that election against first-place finisher Tom Pritchard; Friedman then won the run-off 1,455 votes to 905. However, the Supreme Court nullified the runoff Friday on an elections law technicality, and Pritchard was declared the winner.

Friedman said he was confident he could win an appeal to nullify the entire election because of insufficient ballots at most polling places in the general election. He said Rick Harwood, who was elections board chairman at the time, told him ballots for CAA president were given to voters only by request in many cases as a result of the ballot shortage.

"It would be a waste of the Elections Board's time to send students to the polls again," Friedman said. "That would be ridiculous."

Friedman issued the following statement in criticism of the Supreme Court's nullification of the runoff:

"The Supreme Court failed to uphold its responsibility to the Student Government as well as the students by ignoring the idea of fundamental fairness which the university community strives to achieve."



Staff photo by John Locher

George Law demonstrates art of character drawing

WCAR awaits FCC ruling

by Jim Roberts Staff Writer

Remember the referendum last fall in which students voted \$35,000 to establish a student-run FM radio station?

Symposium

Chinese cooking demonstration, 12 noon in the pit.

William Givens of Boston Consulting Firm and Martin Bronfenbrenner, Japanese economist, will participate in a panel discussion on "U.S.-Japanese Economic Relations in 1980," 4 p.m. in 106 Carroll Hall.

Dr. Frederick Kao will discuss and demonstrate the techniques of acupuncture, 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Charles Stevens will speak on Japanese law at 1 p.m. in the Law School.

Wonder where the money is? The \$35,000 is where it always has been, in the University's general surplus.

Where is WCAR-FM? Well, it's trying to emerge. The referendum held in September 1973, was only the first step in obtaining the funds necessary to set up the station.

Before the money is released the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) must grant a construction permit to WCAR. Then the Publications Board must approve the allocation as must the Campus Governing Council.

But WCAR has encountered problems with the FCC application. James Srebro, chief engineer of WCAR said WCAR has been working on it for over a year.

Srebro noted that the FCC must know the exact location of the antenna before it will issue a construction permit. Since WCAR has not decided on a suitable place for the antenna the application cannot be completed.

"The move from Ehringhaus dorm to the Union overlapped with work on FM," Srebro said, and thus contributed to the

delays in the completion of the application.

WCAR-AM will continue to broadcast when the FM station is put into operation, which Srebro said he hopes will be by the summer of 1975. Gary Rendsburg, station manager of WCAR, sees January, 1975, as a possibility.

"The AM station will provide a training ground for FM radio personalities," he said. "Since the FM station will be non-commercial, we can still sell spots and get revenue on the AM."

When all the steps are completed and WCAR gets the \$35,000 voted in the referendum, the money will go only for equipment necessary for the station.

"Since much of the stereo equipment has already been bought," he said, "the audio part of the FM move won't be too drastic. Srebro also said the studios now housing WCAR-AM should be able to accommodate both an AM and an FM station."

Rendsburg said the FCC application was also delayed because the engineering aspects of the project are still being studied by Lawrence Behr of Greenville.