

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1963

UPI Wire Service

Offices in Graham Memorial

Legislature Discusses Budget Cuts

Expenses For NSA Delegates Debated

The slashing of budget requests for three campus organizations highlighted Monday night's special session of Student Legislature.

Legislature re-convened last night to continue discussion of the proposed \$163,583 Student Government budget for next year. Final action is expected at Thursday's session.

Appropriation requests cut so far include the Student Body Council's \$50 Miscellaneous Fund; the Attorney General's Staff request for \$295 for 100 copies of the 1963-64 Codification and \$200 from the Carolina Forum request of \$2500.

A mild debate ensued concerning the National Student Association's request for expense accounts for its delegates and coordinator at this year's Summer Congress.

Legislative Speaker Bob Spearman cast the deciding vote to break a 19-19 tie and appropriate \$25 for breakfasts for the five delegates to the 10-day Congress. A \$21 request for banquet fees was deleted.

A motion to include breakfast money for the coordinator was defeated by a vote of 27-11, leaving the total NSA request at \$1226.

SL approved Student Body President Mike Lawler's appointments of Dick Ellis as Presidential Assistant and the members of 16 executive committees.

Ellis, a junior from Fuquay Springs, N. C. was also named to the Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

Panamanian Exchange Bill - A bill, introduced by Don Carson (UP) for IDC president Jerry Good, requesting \$289.50 for the Panamanian Exchange Program was among the last-minute appropriation requests introduced Monday night.

Also introduced were bills appropriating \$50 to the Campus Affairs Committee for the re-establishment of the Frank Porter Graham Student Government library (Phil Baddour, SP, for Don Curtis); \$107.80 to the Communications Committee for payment of linen allegedly lost by the National Merit Scholars during their stay here this winter (Bob Jones, UP); and a bill establishing an Entertainment and Co-ordination Committee (Sam Himes, UP, for Don Curtis).

Representatives absent included Charles Downum (SP, DM 5); David Henry (UP, TM 2); Bill Davis (UP, TM 4) and Bambi Ainsley (SP, DW 4).

2 More Yack Days

Over 2,000 Yacks are still remaining to be picked up. This schedule is the final opportunity to obtain them: today, Thursday, 2-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-4 p.m., for practice teachers, nurses, etc., who are unable to accommodate the regular schedule. Please bring \$3.35 for a special protective cover, as well as an ID card, behind GM at these times.

Five Students Named

Board For Drafting New Rule Named

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

A committee of student, faculty and administration leaders was appointed yesterday to devise a new Apartment Rule. The five student members are Nancy Culler, chairman of the Women's Residence Council; Carolyn Pinion, chairman of the WRC, Bev Haynes, past chairman of the Women's Council and Bob Spearman, vice president of the student body.

Administration representatives are Dean of Men William Long and Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael. Long will serve as chairman of the committee.

The two faculty representatives will be announced today by Dr. J. R. Caldwell, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

This committee will seek to end the Apartment Rule controversy which has existed for several weeks. Last week, the WRC said that at least one other coed had to be present when a couple visited an apartment. Women's Council Chairman Carolyn Pinion said yesterday that "since the WRC legislated this rule, the Women's

Council will enforce it." This latest rule will last only until the committee appointed yesterday comes up with a compromise solution.

According to a mutual agreement among all present at yesterday's meeting, the committee will have to agree unanimously on the rule. Each faction will vote as a unit and unless all three units agree on the rule that is proposed at the time, then more discussion will be held until another possible rule is discussed and then it too will be voted on. Here again unanimous approval is required.

When this committee makes its recommendations, it will then be presented before the WRC and they will vote whether to accept or reject it.

The first meeting of the committee is undecided, but it is expected to be soon, since many of those involved want the problem to be resolved by June 1 if at all possible.

Dean Henderson said at the beginning of the meeting that the latest rule by the WRC "is acceptable to the Administration while an interim rule is worked out." Dr. Caldwell said it was agreeable to the faculty.

Graduation Plans Are Now Complete

The 160th Commencement Program will be held June 1, 2, and 3.

The Carolina Inn will serve as alumni headquarters. Graduating classes holding class reunions date all the way back to the class of 1913. The Old Students Club, composed of UNC graduates who have been graduated for 50 years or more, will hold its traditional festivities.

Samuel H. Miller, dean of the faculty of divinity at Harvard University, will give the Baccalaureate Sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday morning, June 2, in Memorial Hall. That afternoon, the University Band will present a concert on the Davie Poplar Lawn and at 8:30 p.m., the Chapel Hill Choral Club and UNC Symphony Orchestra will present Handel's "Solomon" in a concert at Hill Music Hall.

Activities of June 3 include a morning reception given by the University for all commencement guests on the Davie Poplar Lawn and an alumni luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Lenoir Hall.

Commencement exercises for the graduating class in medicine will be held at Hill Music Hall at 2:30. Exercises for the graduating class in the School of Nursing will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Carroll Hall.

The Carolina Playmakers will present two new plays at 3 p.m. at the Playmakers Theatre. The performances will be open to all guests of seniors and to visitors.

At 3 p.m. the awarding of Air Force and Navy ROTC Commissions will be held in the Forest Theatre.

The Law School will hold its exercises at 4 p.m. in the Knapp Building with U. S. Senator Sam Ervin speaking.

The School of Pharmacy will hold its convocation exercises at 4 p.m. in Beard Hall.

Customarily, formal Commencement Exercises are held at Kenan Stadium. This year, while Kenan Stadium undergoes a face-lifting, the graduation exercises will be held at Fetzer Field. The traditional band concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the graduation exercises will begin at 7 p.m. August Heckscher, President Kennedy's special consultant on the arts, will give the commencement address.

'CHARGE IT'

The Board of trustees of Kent State University unanimously adopted a resolution to crack down on unauthorized calls charged to the University. Officials recently tracked down a dormitory coed who had been calling her boyfriend at Harvard, charging the calls to the University. One month she ran up a phone bill of \$38.

Forty-five UNC students were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, at initiation ceremonies held last night, it was announced by Ernest L. Mackie, professor of mathematics and faculty advisor to the fraternity.

Following the annual initiation banquet, Chancellor William B. Aycock, who was made an honorary member, addressed the group.

New initiates are: Marie Stiert, Austin, Raleigh;

Donna Bess Bailey, Coffeeville, Miss.; Robert Beale Bennett, Chevy Chase, Md.; Willard Alan Case, Asheville; Bobby Forrester Caviness, Asheboro;

Robert Leo Cherry, Charlotte; Nelda Olivia Clodfelter, Asheville; Rebecca Ann Cook, High Point; Christopher Joseph Daly, Hyattsville, Md.; Nina Elizabeth Davis, Williston.

Also, Nathan Wesley Dean, Johnson City, Tenn.; Stuart Elliot Eizenstat, Atlanta, Ga.; Ed-

ward Norman Graham, Elkin; James Eugene Gudger, Asheville; Louise O'Kelley Hardman, Winston-Salem;

John Ward Hollifield, Lenoir; Howard David Homesley, Cherryville; Margaret Perkins House, Henderson; Paul Green Houston, Chapel Hill; Richard Harvey King, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Robert Hamilton Lankford III, Elkin; Betty Smith Lyday, Semora.

Also, Henry Emanuel Mayer, Takoma Park, Md.; James Nor-

will McLamb, Wilmington; James Gorrell McMichael Jr., Winston-Salem; Bryan Douglas McSweeney, Hewlett, N. Y.; Margaret Mackay Millender, Mebane; Joseph Donald Peeler, Shelby; Robert Nelson Peery Jr., Newton;

Susan Caviness Phillips, Beaufort; Sylvia Elizabeth Pierce, Marshville; Charles Cantrell Rankin, Gastonia; Alice Matheny Reed, Forest City; Mary Wallis Robinson, Birmingham, Ala.

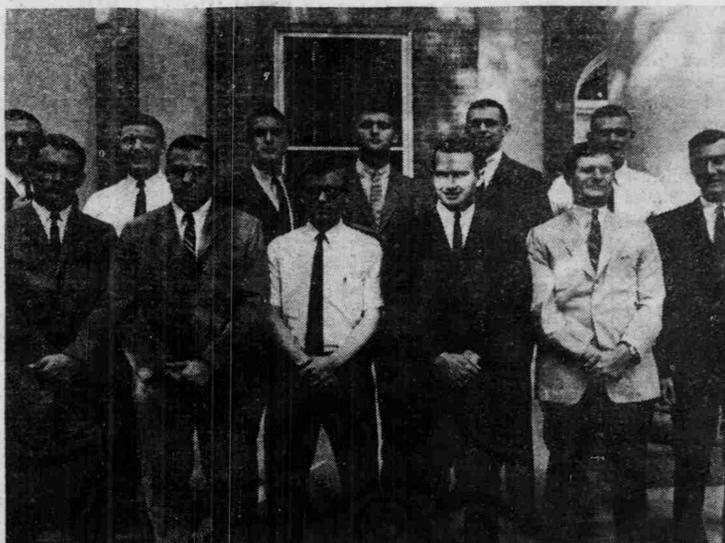
Also, Hannelore Simon Rogers,

Durham; Stanley Rosen, Raleigh; John Layne Scott, Brown Summit; Robert Sidney Shue, Haw River; Becky Ann Sigmon, Conover; John Wilder Southard, Bethesda, Md.; Ann Curtis Spencer, Chapel Hill; Margaret Tarasa Stephenson, Winston-Salem;

Roy Archibald Swaringer Jr., Winston-Salem; Jerry Lynn Townsend, Elizabethtown; Thomas Clarkson Worth Jr., Raleigh; William Brantley Aycock, Chapel Hill (Honorary).

'Honored' Aycock Gives Address

Phi Beta Kappa Inducts 45



ON THEIR FEET—The twelve students pictured above have gained distinction for their ability to talk with their feet. They were recently tapped into the Amphitroteron. First row, Haywood Clayton, Grant Wheeler, Tony Harrington.

Idaho Educator Says School Not Intended For All

A noted educator this week lashed out at the mediocrity of higher education in this country and exploded two popular myths about higher education in a speech delivered at the final current affairs forum of the year at the College of Idaho.

Dr. Tom E. Shearer, president of the C of I, in discussing "Current Problems of Higher Education" refuted the idea that "it is the God given right of every high school graduate to attend college. It simply isn't true," he declared. "We've got too many of the wrong students in colleges."

The national drop-out figure in colleges is 60 per cent, he stated. "We're either boring them to death or they shouldn't have been here in the first place. Students who are in colleges without the ability or the desire to do the work are taking space that ought to be filled by someone else," he con-

tinued. He deplored the fact that many new colleges and universities are now being built to accommodate the anticipated influx of college students.

"It's perfect nonsense that we should double our college enrollments by 1970, as everyone tells us is going to happen, until we have filled our present facilities with capable students. If we routed out from all our colleges and universities those students who are wasting their own time, energy and money and those of faculty members, we would probably have plenty of space to take care of this increasing crop of students.

"One of the major problems is the complete watering down of the whole character of higher education," he said. He alluded to the state of California's plans for new colleges and universities and gigantic enrollments in the next decade.

"If this trend continues," he declared, "you can be sure your bachelor's degree will be worth very little insofar as that degree signifies the mark of an educated person. Too few students are emerging from our colleges as well as educated persons.

"I can see no hope for a world moving at our present furious pace unless we have a truly hard core of educated men and women in every community and in substantial numbers. Instead I see an increasingly larger number of college graduates being turned out each year who not only don't read one serious book a year but who probably can't."

Referring again to the high percentage of drop-out students he asserted that, "Either the service is poor or the customers are poorly selected. Any business that lost customers that fast would fail. It seems to me high time that some higher educational institutions failed.

"We're going to have to do a better job of selection. There are thousands, probably tens of thousands of young people in colleges and universities today who should be out working," he contended.

"We need to take a cold hard look at teaching methods and faculty evaluation techniques. In a small college we can do, with some intelligence, continually try to improve our teaching methods. But in the large universities with 25,000 students and a faculty of 2,500 persons this just can't be done.

"Too often poor students go (Continued on Page 3)

UNC Junior To Be Tried In Alabama

By MIKE PUTZEL

A UNC student goes on trial today in Birmingham, Alabama, charged with loitering and refusing to follow an officer's orders.

John Dunne, a Junior Morehead scholar from Cleveland, Ohio, said he was arrested helping parents find their children who were being released from jail over the weekend.

A policeman came up and asked for his identification, Dunne said, and then told him to leave the area. When Dunne told the officer he would not leave without a reason, the officer placed him under arrest for loitering after being warned to leave.

Dunne said he was taken to jail and booked as a Negro, then placed in an all white cell, where a man attempted to strangle him. He said that after he had been locked up, he was told that another charge had been filed against him. The second charge was refusal to obey the lawful command of an officer.

He was placed under \$600 bond on Saturday, which was paid Sunday morning by the "Birmingham Movement."

Student Rights Violations To Be Dealt With By AAUP

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has formed a new committee to deal with the problem of violations of student rights, it was revealed last week at the association's National Conference.

Dr. Daniel Pollitt, UNC Professor of Law, is one of the five members of the committee, chaired by Professor Monypenny of the University of Illinois.

Prof. Pollitt said yesterday that the committee has prepared a tentative report that will be submitted to the Council of the AAUP soon for approval. The approval of the Council is necessary before final action on the committee's proposals can be taken by the Convention.

The report will set forth standards to be adopted by the AAUP concerning what grounds students can properly be punished in matters involving academic freedom and what procedures should be followed for punishment in such cases.

According to Dr. Pollitt, the committee was formed to set up minimum standards of student rights and freedom "on and off campus, on student newspapers and radio stations, and in other student organizations."

The question of student academic freedom is of vital concern to professors, he said. Dr. Pollitt said that the concern of the AAUP about violations of student rights grew out of the sit-in movements in 1961, when many students were being expelled for participating in demonstrations. The National Convention adopted a resolution condemning the discharge of students for such reasons in 1961, he continued.

"When the peace marchers and the ban-the-bomb movements began, there were more cases of students being discharged brought to the attention of the AAUP," he said. "There were many letters asking what the official position of the AAUP was, so they decided the AAUP ought to have a more detailed position."

The committee has met three times since its formation, according to Dr. Pollitt. At the last meeting a month ago, the work of drafting final proposals was divided among three subcommittees after the general outlines of the committee's recommendations were laid out.

Dr. Pollitt said yesterday that

the subcommittee's proposals were being compiled and would be given to the Council shortly. Following Council approval, the committee report will be submitted to the next National Convention of the AAUP for ratification.

The policies of the AAUP carry considerable weight because of the large number of American professors that belong to the organization.

Institutions that do not conform to AAUP standards often find it difficult to hire top-notch faculty members.

Dr. David Fellman, Professor of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin and chairman of the AAUP committee on violations of academic freedom and tenure, said at the National Convention last week that he made the motion to form the special committee because, "I found my own committee just didn't have the time to deal with all the incidents which arose."

Fellman noted with concern a rise in radical right wing pressures on faculties across the country. "There isn't a great buildup yet, but I think we are just at the beginning of developments," he said.

Has Not Fallen To Communists

Thailand Is Bright Spot Of Southeast Asia

(NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of reports on the Southeast Asia Conference held at the U.S. Naval Academy.)

By BRICK OETTINGER and STUART EIZENSTAT

Thailand is a bright spot in the area. The only Southeast Asian nation never to have been under colonial domination, it is not susceptible to the colonial and racist line the Communies effectively employ elsewhere in the region. They are not introspective and provincial as are the Burmese but would be a great nation. Her food problem is not bad except in the poverty stricken Northeast region, which lacks sufficient water. Though the typical Thai knows nothing of the ideological struggle between East and West, her government, lead by tough and able

Sarit Thanarat, has joined SEATO. Her Mehong Revez is one of the ten great rivers in the world; its lower basin affects Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, and Viet Nam; the river has great potential to supply power, irrigation, and support a much greater industrial and agricultural complex and population. A Mehong River Committee is made up of one representative from the four nations affected, is hard at work in achieving the ends desired. Thailand encourages private enterprise and is a true friend of the United States.

Though no representative of their embassy addressed the round table, one of the round table's members was a Thai, who was attending California; his wit, intelligence, and energy were appreciated by all.

The Resolutions for Thailand are:

THAILAND

We consider Thailand to be the staunchest and most valuable ally of the United States in Southeast Asia. Every effort should be made to maintain the stability of Thailand, thereby retaining a strong anti-Communist state in Southeast Asia. In order to implement these aims, we propose:

1. To continue our present program of economic aid to Thailand, while increasing military aid in response to the heightened Communist threat in the Northeastern region.

2. To concentrate our economic and technical aid in bilateral agreements for the purpose of creating a genuine feeling of partnership between the

United States and Thailand.

3. To support the autocratic government of Marshall Sarit Thanarat while encouraging him to develop democratic institutions on the local and national levels.

4. To increase the educational activities of the U.S.I.A., A.I.D., and the Peace Corps in Thailand.

5. To encourage a continuation and expansion of Thai participation in regional economic organizations (e.g. A.S.A.), and regional development projects such as the Mehong River Valley project, with the ultimate aim of Thai leadership in the formation of a Southeast Asian Common Market.

In discussing Malaya, we talked of the soon-to-be established Fed-

eration of Malaya, which will include Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and oil rich Brunei (British Colonial) and North Borneo (British protectorate).

Malaya has the most viable economy in Southeast Asia, having great resources of tin and rubber. Though quite friendly to the West, she is not a member of SEATO and makes it a point of stating its neutrality. The leader of Malaya, and of Malapin, when it comes into being August 31st of this year, is capable Abdul Rahman. Malaya has a racial problem as 41 per cent of its population is Malay, and 38 per cent Chinese; the Chinese element is by far the more industrious, occupying businesses and commercial positions, while the Malays are the farmers, fishermen and civil servants of the country.

Committee Appointments Get Student Legislature Approval

Student Legislature Monday night confirmed Student Body President Mike Lawler's executive committee appointments for 1963-64.

Committee members appointed were:

Student Audit Board - Lanny Shuff (2 yrs.); Dave Williams (1 yr.); Peter Jason (1 yr.) and William Kirkland (2 yrs.).

Budget Committee - Gerald Thornton, John Johnson, Arthur Burgess, George Clapp, William Robinson and Lester Wicker.

Campus Affairs - Don Curtis, Marshall Bellovin, Missy Westmore and John P. Turner, Sharon Howell, George F. Fitzgerald, Bob Smith, Dick Sayre, Martin Van Lear II, Terry Featherington, John W. Bailey, Frank Shavender, William Simons, Jr., Ronnie Orr, Reed Johnston, Jr., Larry M. Ford, Evelyn M. Long and Richard J. Long.

National Merit - Allison Webb, Bill Graham, John Hamilton, James Feilding Smith, Sherry Rotman and Spencer Wyatt McCallie.

International Students Board - Kellis Parker, Carol Starr, Jose Rosas, Aimee Gibson, Leonard Carter, Jr., William Harrill Winthrow, Jr., Joe Jeffers, Missy Vorus, James W. Clark, Jr., Margaret Ann Rhymer, Martha M. Thomas,

and Jack B. Creech, Jr. Co-op Committee - Bob Jones, Betsy Mead, James C. Riley, Lloyd Coley, Jr., John Shively and Raymond C. Burns.

Communications Committee - Fred Seely, Nancy Shuford, Richard Ross, James Hanson, Armistead Maupin, Jr., George McLain, Jack Tate, Jack Gregory, Rowland Girling, Ellen Allen and Richard Ross.

State Affairs Committee - John McMillan, Jim Clodfelter, Bruce Griffith, Gordon Coley, Wayne King, Gerry G. Cox, Jimmy Lynn Johnson, Carolyn Bond, Harold Lancaster, Tommy Jarrett, Pug Waddell, Bill McCallister and Dick Ellis.

Elections Board - Arthur Hays, Bill Aycock, William G. Schmidt, John Ingram, Robert W. Ross III, Michael Doctor, Alvin Tyndall, Louis Rosethal, Nancy Pruitt, Jean Groce, Eugene Pricklemeyer, Jr., Gary Grosboll, and Lynn Turner.

Honor System Commission - Jeane Yeager, Richard Barrett, George Bensch, Bernard E. Williams, Jr., Betsy Mellington, Howard Butler, Jr., Richard McGovern, Sanford Grossputz and Bruce Hunter. Carolina Forum - John Utelder,

Martin Wilson, Whitmel Joyner, David Lester, George Nicholson III, Carol Council, Marshall Lichtenstein, Hubert Wooton, Pieter Voorhees and William Schwartz.

Academic Affairs Committee - Randy Burge, Connie Burroughs, Jane Slater, Bill Straughn, Harold Cook, Dennis Organ, Franklin Adkinson, Jr., Bill Bowerman, Norman Christopher, Marilyn England, Sam Hines, Jr., Sharon Edwards, John Kiser, and Jerry Hancock.

Orientation Reform - Borden Parker, Dennis Myers, Roger A. Davis, Anne Eskridge and Steve Dennis.

University Abroad - Pete Range, Al Fairchild, William G. von Glahn, John Quintus and Emily Klyce.

NSA Committee - Hugo Speicher, Anne Lupton, Vickie King, Betty Liverman, Howard Godwin, Carolyn Eubanks, Lynda Colvard, Ivars Lama, Kenneth Sheple, Jo Lee Loveland, Edward Belmont, James D. Little and George Ingram IV.

Consolidated University Student Council - Johnnie Massenburg, Jean Harrington, Woody Harrison, Jr., Joan Haley, Dailey Derr, Mike Chanin, Neal Jackson and Jim Clot-