

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

SPORTS AT CAROLINA — a look at the personalities and the big events of the past year and a projection of what is in store. See page 6.

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1963

UPI Wire Service

Budget Completed; \$4,200 Left Over

By JOEL BULKLEY
Student Legislature Friday completed action on the 1963-64 Student Government budget, allocating \$161,148.84 and leaving an unappropriated balance of \$4,267.08. Last year's balance was approximately \$2600.
Campus organizations will have to pay \$10 more for a page in next year's Yackety-Yack, according to a motion approved by SL Thursday night. The raise in cost, to \$80 a page, will net the Yack an estimated \$1340 increase in income. Legislature also cut \$430 from the printing cost, ordering the Yack to print 100 fewer copies next year.
Reporting staff salaries for the Daily Tar Heel were increased \$200 along with estimated local advertising income (\$500), while printing costs were reduced \$235, giving SL a return of \$965.
An appropriation of \$200 for the Senior Class of 1964 was shifted around, giving \$140 to the gift to

the University; \$280 for the Senior Day Special and \$100 for Alumni Club encouragement.
An \$18 request for the Student Athletic Council was deleted in its entirety, while the appropriation for the Amateur Radio Club was chopped \$50.

The following are the total appropriations approved for campus organizations for next year: General Administration \$5830; Academic Affairs \$180; Attorney General's Staff \$50; Audit Board \$10; Carolina Forum \$2245; Communications Committee \$240; Elections Board \$200; Executive Secretary \$1200; Honor System Commission \$115; International Students Board \$5828; National Merit Scholarship \$200; National Student Association Campus Committee \$1226; Orientation Committee \$1880; State Affairs \$450; Student Affairs \$6.75 and the Toronto Exchange \$506.
Also Jim Tatum Memorial Award \$17; Student Government Self-Help Scholarship \$200; Summer School Contingency Fund \$75; Typewriter Maintenance Fund \$235; Student Legislature \$285; IDC \$3090; WRC \$459; Men's Council \$180; Women's Council \$35; CWC \$505; Consolidated University Student Council \$350; Publications Board \$13; Carolina Handbook \$3,483.50; Carolina Quarterly \$1905; Daily Tar Heel \$31,599; Yackety Yack \$32,453; Senior Class \$520; and WAA \$105.
Also Victory Village Board of Aldermen \$600; Amateur Radio Club \$146; UNC Band \$1230; Carolina Symposium \$3100; Cosmopolitan Club \$95; Debate team \$2100; Glee Club \$1510; and Graham Memorial \$55,138.64.

Architecture Doesn't Have A Following

This is the last of a series of four articles on the recent Response Conference on "The Pursuit of Excellence in the Fine Arts" at Princeton University.

By STEPHEN DENNIS

What is wrong with American architecture today? This was the subject of the afternoon panel on architecture at the Princeton Response Conference. The panel was held in Alexander Hall at Princeton, a building which was greeted by the members of the panel as a "old friend." Panel members Philip Johnson, Raul Rudolph, F. M. Pei, and Aline Saarinen (the widow of Eero Saarinen) began the discussion by saying the four had agreed to attempt to simulate one of the frequent discussions which the group has together about architecture, this time with an audience.
The panel opened with a consideration of the problem of the patron in contemporary American architecture. Johnson said, "We have no patrons," meaning no patrons in the sense that the Medici were patrons in Florence. Mrs. Saarinen added that the best patrons today are anonymous.
Rudolph believes one person should be ultimately responsible for even a large complex of buildings, that we are hedging with our armies of consultants. Saarinen stated with cynical realism that all good patrons are trying to have monuments to themselves built. She added that it is the duty of an architect to try to educate his patrons so they will order good monuments.
Then the discussion shifted to the new Pam Am Building in New York. Johnson said no one really wanted it where it is, but that the architects were foisted in their hopes for a park by "scoundrels." Mrs. Saarinen said the Pam Am space was rented before the building was built by making it a prestige building designed by prestige architects.
All members of the panel regretted the decision to raze Pennsylvania Station, saying that it would be impractical in the future to build such a building again.
Rudolph said urban renewal acts do not work in the United States because they ultimately lead to speculation, generally by one firm. Mrs. Saarinen then asked what power the public has in such matters, whether there were any distinction between architecture as art and architecture which isn't. She doesn't think there is any difference.
Rudolph stated "What we need to know is how to add to existing things without ruining them and how modern architects can build next to each other."
Johnson said gleefully "there hasn't been any cultural explosion" — there has been an implosion at Princeton. He believes it has been the same problem with other great universities.
Rudolph said art appreciation is fine "if you can't think of anything else to do, but it won't help architecture." He added, "In the long run I would say that art pays." This was in answer to a question about the problem of sacrificing efficiency to art.
Pei was silent through most of the discussion, but Johnson and Rudolph made frequent comments about him and works which he has designed.

Ministers, Women Join Arms Protest

The UNC Air Force ROTC observed Armed Forces Day with retreat ceremonies yesterday, but they had some company.
Members of the Student Peace Union (SPU) and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) preceded the band and drill team in protest of the Armed Forces. Included in the group were several children and two ministers.
The parade began at ROTC headquarters at 4:45 p.m. and proceeded down Raleigh St. to Franklin St. The units turned west and marched to the post office, where the flag was lowered. At least a dozen policemen were stationed at various points along the route.
Led by SPU chairman Pat Cusick, the protesters marched in front of the band, the groups separated by a motorcycle policeman. Carrying signs proclaiming "A Peaceful World is a Disarmed World" and "When Will We Ever Learn," the group formed silently across the street during the flag-lowering ceremonies.
As the procession approached the post office, a group from Ruffin dormitory, carrying anti-SPU signs,

Carmichael's Assistants To Leave

Miss Nancy Adams and Mrs. J. M. Alexander, assistants to the Dean of Women, are leaving the office of the Dean of Women, Dr. Katherine Carmichael announced "with regret" yesterday.
Miss Adams plans to spend a year abroad and Mrs. Alexander plans to resume graduate studies in the area of personnel.
Miss Adams is a 1959 graduate of UNC. Before returning to Carolina, she taught for two years and was Director of Volunteer Services of the Mental Health Society of Greater Miami.
Mrs. Alexander is a 1958 graduate of Duke. She has taught in Scotland and worked in personnel in New York and Charlotte.
For the summer, Miss Ella Jean Shore, a graduate student in the department of English, will replace Mrs. Alexander. Miss Shore holds an A.B. from The College of William and Mary and the M. R. E. from Duke Divinity School.
Mrs. George Hand, who is at present teaching at Carr Junior High in Durham, will replace Miss Adams for the summer. Mrs. Hand is a graduate of the University of Missouri.
Permanent appointments will be announced later.

Senior Award Winners Are Announced

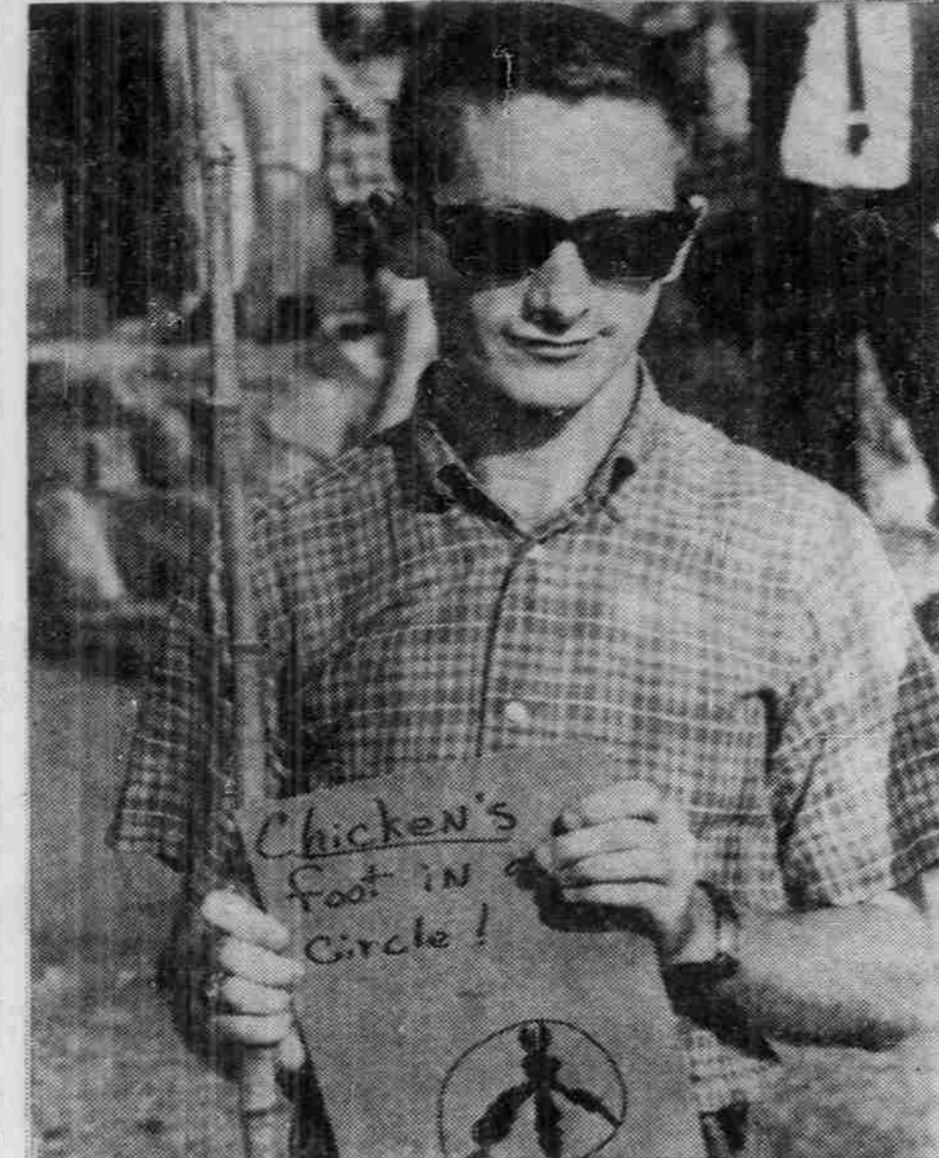
Wayne King, Walter Dellinger, Donna Bailey, Ralph Moseley and Mack Armstrong were the recipients of awards to outstanding Seniors announced yesterday by the Office of Student Affairs.
King was chosen as the recipient of the Earnest H. Abernathy Award, which is given to "the member of the Senior Class who has made the most significant contribution in the area of student publications."
Dellinger has been chosen as the recipient of the John Johnston Parker, Jr. Award, which is a medal given annually to "that member of the graduating class who has demonstrated most clearly the highest qualities of leadership in perpetuating the spirit of honor and the progress of student self-government."
Moseley and Miss Bailey were chosen as the recipients of the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award by a special committee appointed by the chancellor. The award is given to "the one man and woman of the graduating class who have best demonstrated an unselfish interest in the welfare of their fellow man."

Clergymen Ask Mayor To Seek Integration

Twenty of Chapel Hill's twenty-three ministers have signed a letter to Mayor Sandy McClamroch Jr., urging that he take immediate steps to end local segregation.
The letter suggests that a committee be formed to "be charged with the responsibility of without further delay removing all policies in both government and business which deny rights and services because of race."
Of the three who did not sign it, the Reverend Frank Perry of the Lutheran Church was in California, and the Reverend Clyde McCarter and Father Francis Murphy felt unable to sign it, according to Charles M. Jones, pastor of the Community Church.

After Year As Scholar Here Parisienne Has New Picture Of U.S.

By DIANE HILE
"It has been exciting to live through the Cuban crisis while in the United States and extremely sad to see the events of Mississippi and Alabama," said Beatrice Lang, Tours Scholar from Paris, France.
"Living in America has given me a better understanding of its motivations and I realize better the complexity of these problems which are distorted by propaganda outside of this country."
"I do not think that since my arrival in this country (in August 1962) that I have had any big shock or surprise," she said, "but I can say that my understanding of the United States has become more complex than when I first came."
Miss Lang has spent one academic year at Carolina. She has taken American novel and literature, German drama and literature,



PROTESTING PROTEST The SPU peace marchers protesting the slogan "Power For Peace," were met at the post office yesterday afternoon by a small group protesting their protest. The counter-protest group was organized by Ruffin Dorm. —Photo by Jim Wallace

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British history and is auditing several other courses. In France she is working toward a double major in English and German.
During her stay she lived in McIver Dorm and ate her meals at the different sorority houses, a different one each month. Besides attending classes, she visited many families in Chapel Hill and a great number of North Carolina communities.
"I have been surprised to discover a form of sentimentalism and pseudo-puritanism in modern American society," she said. "It is certainly different from the picture we get from the Hollywood films and from the tourists."
"Americans are extremely hospitable and friendly, and for a foreigner it is a comforting feeling. In the United States you immediately feel at home. This does not imply that everyone has become your friend for life — that would be impossible."
"In the outgoingness of the average American there seems to me a great deal of artificiality, or rather superficiality," said Miss Lang. "However, when I leave this country I shall leave a few real friends — and that is a wonderful feeling."
"I have discovered that the life some students lead here is as remote from reality as it sometimes is in France. Also the studies in an American University are somewhat harder than we imagine abroad."
Students in the undergraduate level are much more specialized in France, so the estimation level are much more specialized in France, so the estimation that French students are two years ahead of American students is quite true. On the graduate level this difference disappears.
"Here there is an emphasis on

Dean Sitterson Agrees New Duties For Advisors Said Academic Necessity

Orientation Reappraisal Being Urged

By BILL WUAMETT
In 1961 a faculty committee reported the University did not offer "a thoroughly desirable climate for satisfactory academic achievement," and that the "... need for change is more striking at the freshman level."
Since that time, a number of changes have been made in the freshman program and in the General College as a whole. Among these changes has been a reduction in the ratio of students to advisors.
A report released last week by the Academic Affairs Committee, however, calls for further changes. Among the report's suggestions were:
1. A reduction in the student-advisor ratio to 40-1.
2. An expanded and better organized Undergraduate Bulletin, so that students can more intelligently select courses before they register with their advisors.
3. More faculty participation in orientation, helping students to know their advisors, and aiding in the direction of student interests toward academic pursuits.
Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson of the General College, the administrator responsible for the advisors, says he is in agreement with most of the proposals of the student committee.
"It's easier to agree with their conclusions, however, than it is to find ways to implement them," Dean Sitterson said yesterday.
The basic problem, he says, is finding men who are capable of filling the job of advisor, and who are willing to devote the time needed to counsel more than 100 students or adults.
"The advisor's role essentially is helping the student define his problems and the solutions open to him. But this is really the role of all advisors, whether their advisees are students or adults."
Working within these limitations, a number of changes have been made in the General College which are in line with the recommendations of the Academic Affairs Committee.
Freshmen advisors, Sitterson said, now counsel about 100 students a semester, and he believes this number is not too large a ratio ideally for advisors to handle.
This reduction from a former ratio of 200-1 has been made possible by transferring first semester sophomores to advisors in their major departments.
These students are transferred in the spring of their freshman year and become acquainted more quickly with the type of work offered in these departments.
Dean Sitterson requires that each advisor meet with his freshmen advisees as a group at the first of the fall semester. After this meeting the advisor is required to see each student at least twice more (Continued on Page 5)



SPU MARCHERS carrying posters reading "When Will We Ever Learn," and "A Peaceful World is a Disarmed World" march toward the post office yesterday afternoon in protest of the Armed Forces Day slogan "Power For Peace." They were followed by the AFROTC who performed a retreat ceremony at the post office flag pole. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Foreign Students Like It Here -- To Their Surprise

By BOB SAMSOT

There is no stereotype of the foreign student on the UNC campus.
A random sampling of students from all over the globe who are attending UNC showed differing opinions in almost everything from evaluation of the political system to the opinion of the American student.
Hassan Bahlouli, Morocco, admires the political system of this country and thinks it is the best one for this particular country's personality. He hopes "someday many of the good aspects of this country's government can be applied to my country. I admire the spirit of democracy and have felt freer here than in my own country."
Maria Elena Bravo, Spain, thinks the system is "suitable for the people of the U.S. but I don't think it would be the best for people everywhere. Of course I don't like politics anywhere, anyway," she added.
Marguerite Bou-Raad, Lebanon, thinks that we have here the best system and that our representation has proven most successful. "However," she adds, "unless the people have a good education, there is not a good democracy." She likes the American constitution because of its flexibility.
Terence Yen, China, thinks the two-party system is good because it keeps both sides in the open, and "both praise and criticism are heard. This is the only way for a nation to improve." He thinks the American system should and could be adopted in all countries.
Abdo Bardawil, Lebanon, thinks that the American system is fair but is "dismayed to see the states have so much power that they can challenge the national government." He also thinks that the two-party system is good but that it obscures the smaller parties and factions.
Giorgio Dall'aglio, Italy, says Americans judge other countries too much on what they themselves do. He says they have the wrong ideas at times in world politics. "Their fear of communism is out of proportion," he says, "and this observes many issues from them."
Lucie Garcia, Cuba, says, of the American political system, "I admire it greatly and have great faith in it."
Economic System and Foreign Aid
Most students are agreed that foreign aid is a highly necessary thing. They think that without it there can be no development in the world to the magnitude there is today. Most are highly in favor of the Peace Corps.
Arnold Kroner, Germany, says

that even if the foreign aid shows no immediate effects we should persist and keep it up. "Even if the country in question is not at once swayed by the good will, perhaps your continuing unselfishness will sway it."
Edwin Okoroma, Nigeria, the first Black African to attend UNC, admires this country's economic system and especially the social security and welfare programs. He thinks that the foreign aid program should go more for the technological training of students than the spending in raw cash. He thinks both the U. S. and other countries would benefit more by this method.
Terence Yen points out that this is the only country rich enough to give away money. He thinks that both raw money and training are equally important. Marguerite Bou-Raad agrees with him. She says that without the aid, some countries would not be able to expand and develop. She thinks Americans seem to always think about the bad points of Foreign Aid and tend to forget things such as medical aid and schools, which are of lasting value. Of the Peace Corps, "It's good even if it doesn't help anyone but the people participating in it. You can't help loving a people you work with," she said.
Hassan Bahlouli says the policy of distribution of money should be changed. "The problem is how to

distribute," he said. "But the money should come as loans, not outright gifts. The American people must learn that you can't buy friends."
The Student and The University
Hassan says that there is a major difference in the students of this country and those of Morocco. "Here the students are pretty contented to get out of school and do as well as 'daddy' does. But in Morocco, we must do much better than our daddies. There the student is the elite. It is the student who will hopefully be the better leaders of years to come. They are the 'veast of society.'" But there is one thing that Hassan was amazed at when he came here and admires very much. "The students here are not afraid to use their hands," he says. "They are not afraid to get down and work with their hands and their backs, a thing which the students of my country think they are above doing. I guess it's the pioneer spirit. I think it's good."
Most students point out that the University is different than their university at home, but because of different reasons.
Michele Wiederkehr, France says that the American student is less mature than the European student. She finds the American University (Continued on page 5)

Fine Arts Festival Revival Is Planned

By JOEL BULKLEY
A revival of Carolina's Fine Arts Festival, a month-long salute to the creative arts, has been tentatively scheduled for the spring of 1965, according to Student Body Vice-President Bob Spearman.
Spearman outlines the proposed program, stating that the month of April would probably be set aside to emphasize the creative arts and would include a week's program of student participation in plays, art shows, seminars and concerts.
He added that it would also include outside speakers, artists and critics and would be run on alternate years with the Carolina Symposium.
He said that the purpose of the program would be to acquaint the student body as a whole with the performing and creative arts and that this would help tie the different departments — art, drama, English, music, RTVMP, and journalism — together.
Spearman said that, "In the past few years there has been a lot of

discussion and concern over the position of the fine arts at the University. It has been pointed out that in many areas we now seem to be falling behind other North Carolina institutions in the attention and the financial support given to the fine arts program."
He cited the Faculty Council's recent decision to establish a Fine Arts degree as an important step to the revitalization of the entire program here.
During the past few weeks there has been discussion about reestablishing the Fine Arts Festival which was active here in the early 1940's. The festival functioned in somewhat the same manner as the Symposium, bringing outstanding figures in music, art and literature to the campus, Spearman said.
Spearman said that two meetings of department heads (RTVMP, Drama, Art, Music, Journalism and English) and interested students have been held recently to begin mapping plans for the Festival.