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The Weather

Not quite so warm; high of 75.

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Student Legislature Passes Record Budget For Next Year

Final Session For 'Old' Legislature

By HUGH STEVENS
Student Legislature, winding up its 36th session in a flurry of activity, breezed through the final half of a record \$179,984.39 budget in a special session Wednesday night.
It was the final meeting for the old legislature, as the newly-elected members of the 37th Session were scheduled to be sworn in last night following the inauguration of the 1964-65 student body officers. Major activity by the new legislature was not expected before the first full meeting next Thursday.
Wednesday's two-and-a-half hour meeting was only the second devoted to consideration of the hefty (27 page) budget. The two-day wrap-up of the Legislature's biggest annual hurdle was the swiftest within memory of veteran legislators.
With few exceptions, the bud-

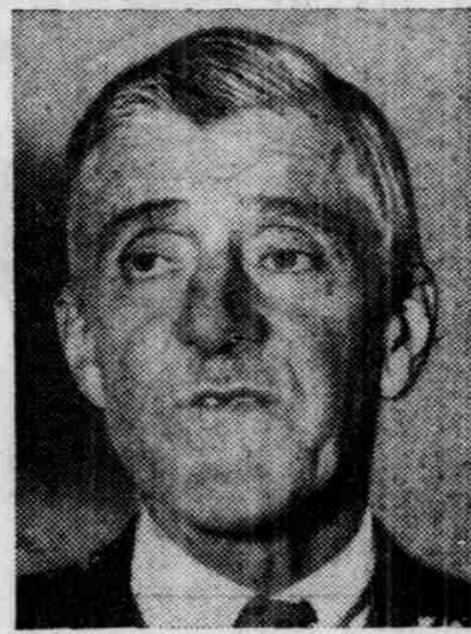
get whizzed through the body with only minor adjustments in the figures proposed by the Budget and Finance Committees. The boldest change was the deletion of a \$1,260 appropriation for a campus humor magazine.
The financial policy section of the budget was amended to insure that money appropriated by SG will not be spent at establishments which do not serve all students, without authorization from the President of the Student Body.
The President may authorize expenditures at segregated establishments at his own discretion.
Arthur Hays, who introduced the amendment for a group of legislators, referred to "unfortunate incidents" in the past, and said "this is the only logical and fair way to insure that each student who pays his fees receives the full benefit from them."
Phil Baddour also spoke for the amendment, along with Mark Lindsay and Darst Murphey. The measure passed with only two dissenting votes.
Hays said later that this was "a sound fiscal policy for Student Government to follow."

Record Figures For '64

The budget passed Wednesday exceeds by more than \$17,000 the \$162,514.42 appropriated last year. The largest slice, more than \$61,000, went to Graham Memorial, which automatically receives one third of the budget annually. The Daily Tar Heel and the Yack each received \$30,000—plus slices, and only \$3,996.33 of next year's expected income was left unappropriated.
Hays, head of the Finance Committee, stubbornly opposed an increase in the \$400 Senior Class appropriation, saying it was time that Student Government stopped subsidizing class projects.
When Phil Baddour corralled enough votes to up the outlay by \$120, Hays reminded him, "Mr. Baddour, next year I will be here and you won't. We'll get 'em then!"
When the budget was unanimously approved, Speaker Bob Spearman thanked the legislators for their cooperation during the Session. Baddour in turn extended the best wishes of the body to the Speaker, commending him for "an outstanding performance."
In final action, the body approved a resolution by Rick Kramer to set up the Carolina Athletic Council, and another supporting a basketball court for the Ram Varsity Parking Lot.

Faculty Awards Today

Two different awards will be presented to faculty members at the General Faculty meeting of the entire UNC faculty to be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Carroll Hall Auditorium.
The two awards to be presented are the Tanner Awards for excellence in the teaching of undergraduate students, and the Thomas Jefferson Award, presented annually to a member of the faculty whose life and work is in the best tradition and spirit of Thomas Jefferson.
The Tanner Awards were first presented in 1956. They were established in 1955 by the Tanner family of Rutherfordton in honor of the late Lola Spencer and Simpson Bobo Tanner. When first presented, the Tanner Awards consisted of \$500. Last year, four members of the UNC faculty received the awards which had risen to \$1,000 apiece.
Tanner Awards are presented specifically "in recognition of excellence and inspirational teaching of undergraduate students, preferably with reference to their influence on first and second year students."



SEN. SALTONSTALL

Sen. Saltonstall Proposes P. A. Bill Compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.), yesterday proposed a possible compromise amendment to the touchy public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Bill.
The moderate GOP leader's amendment would give the attorney general 90 days to settle, on a voluntary basis, discrimination complaints in public places. If no settlement is reached, the Justice Department and plaintiff could file a civil suit.
Saltonstall's proposal would be a compromise to an amendment offered by Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen. Dirksen wants state voluntary efforts to precede any federal enforcement of the public accommodations section.
There was speculation that Dirksen might withhold his own amendment and co-sponsor Saltonstall's proposal.

Whyburn Receives Study Fellowship

Dr. William M. Whyburn, UNC Kenan Professor of Mathematics, has been selected for a senior science fellowship, to engage in advanced research and study in London from September, 1964 through December.
The UNC mathematics department chairman is one of 13 senior staff members of institutions and laboratories in the United States to receive a fellowship from the Organization for Economic Cooperation.

Local Civil Rightists Draw Jail Sentences

By FRED SEELY

Two leaders of the local civil rights movement were imprisoned yesterday by Judge Raymond B. Mallard.
Patrick Cusic, UNC graduate and field secretary for the Student Peace Union, and Quentin Baker, a NAACP volunteer worker, were given sentences of one year and six months respectively after being convicted of blocking traffic and resisting arrest during racial demonstrations here in February.
Another 47 demonstrators received sentences from Mallard in Hillsboro, but all were suspended.

Cusick, 32, received a two year suspended sentence in addition to his jail term. He was also put on five years probation.
Baker, a senior at North Carolina College in Durham, was sentenced to six months in jail, payment of court costs and a \$100 fine. A capias will be issued the first of July for him to start his sentence in order that he may complete his senior year of college. He will be required to post \$2,500 bond, however, and reports yesterday indicated that he would stay in jail. His six-month term will begin in July whether or not he posts bond.

Arthur Simons, a UNC student, received a 12-month suspended sentence and a fine of \$100. Prayer for judgment another charge was continued for two years.
Five civil rights leaders were detained overnight in Hillsboro for sentencing tomorrow. They were John Dunne, J. V. Henry, Buddy Teagle, Lou Calhoun and John Shively.
William Bullard, 20, and Thom-

as Bynum, 18, were given probation. Bullard had been convicted on 12 counts of blocking traffic and resisting arrest and Bynum on 15.
Bynum, a Negro freshman, was found innocent by the Men's Council a month ago after charges had been brought citing him with ungentlemanly conduct. Judge Raymond B. Mallard gave him an 18 month jail sentence and \$100 fine, plus payment of court costs, but the sentence was suspended in lieu of five year's probation. Prayer for judgment was rendered on another count, continued for two years.

Bullard, a junior, was sentenced to 12 months in jail, a \$100 fine and costs. The jail term was suspended for five year's probation.
In both cases, Mallard added the provision that neither could participate in a demonstration during the period of probation.
"I'm not sending you to jail," he said. "Only you can do that to yourself now."
Both students said little during the proceedings, letting their lawyers do the talking.
Several other UNC students were sentenced, including Tucker Clark, a freshman from Washington, D. C. Clark was sentenced to jail for 60 days plus costs, the jail sentence suspended for three years on the provisions that he pay costs by today at 10 a.m., partake in no demonstrations during the three years suspension and break no laws other than traffic violations.
Other UNC students included Miss Ellen Abrams, 22, a graduate student here, who was given a six-month sentence suspended for five years. She also had to agree to the three provisions. Christ Munger, a junior, was given an almost identical sentence, as was Sondra Gardner, a sophomore nurse. Ralph Mitchell was also given a suspended sentence.
Mallard several times expressed concern over the apparent lack of interest in the case by the parents of the students.
"Only two parents have spoken to me," he said. "This just isn't right." Solicitor Cooper agreed, saying only one parent had contacted him.

Chi Omega Tops In Fall QP Averages

Chi Omega Sorority was awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy at the recent Valkyrie Sing for achieving the highest scholastic average among sororities for the 1963-64 fall semester.
The trophy, presented by Miss Daryl Farrington of the Dean of Women's Office, was in recognition of an overall 2.7045 average. Alpha Delta Pi, with an average of 2.6966, ranked second in the group of seven sororities.
Other sororities and their averages include: Delta Delta Delta, 2.6546; Pi Beta Phi, 2.5612; Kappa Delta, 2.5153; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.5143; and Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.5090.
The all-sorority average for the fall semester was 2.5936.

Everett Best Dorm

Everett Residence Hall was awarded the best residence hall award for 1963-64 by the Men's Residence Council for amassing a total of 1642 points in competition.
Alexander Hall placed second with a total of 1281 points and Ehringhaus placed third with 1191 points.
Aycock and Ehringhaus Halls were honored as the most improved residence halls on campus for the past year, and Ay-

cock's Sonny Pepper was named outstanding residence hall resident.
The best residence hall newspaper was Parker Hall's Jester, and Larry Coleman was given the award as the best Men's Residence Council Representative.
Placing after Ehringhaus in the best residence hall competition were Ruffin, 1064 points, Mangrum, 923 points, Aycock, 911 points, Avery, 606 points and Winston, 550 points.

Air Force Art On Display Here

United States Air Force Documentary Art, 43 paintings depicting Air Force life throughout the world, is now on display in the rotunda and north gallery of the Morehead Planetarium. The exhibit is under the sponsorship of the UNC AFROTC, and will be on campus through May 3.
The paintings have been selected from more than 2,500 art

works in the Air Force collection which have been assembled since the days of World War I to depict the growth of aerospace power.
The display has been compiled by the Society of Illustrators of New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Air Force and Society of Illustrators has developed a program whereby leading artists visit Air Force bases throughout the world, and

contribute works to the collection.
Many of these paintings regularly hang in the corridors of the Pentagon, the Air Force Academy and the White House.
The collection has been prepared by the USAF Orientation Group which is responsible for presenting nearly 400 Air Force displays yearly throughout the world.



RELAYS formed the Grand National in the Sigma Chi Derby yesterday afternoon in Kenan Stadium. Here, the idea is to get the ping pong ball down the field using only lung power.
—Photo by Jim Wallace.

Coeds, Fish And Ping-Pong Balls

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

After a two year absence, the Sigma Chi Derby returned yesterday with its usual array of coeds, fish, ping-pong balls, Chubby Checker records, and an extra added attraction this year—rain.

Kay Hoyle (Bonnie's sister) was crowned Miss Modern Venus. She was competing against several other coeds who stood in the rain, braving not only the wet weather, but the numerous hoots and catcalls from the admiring males who quite frankly wouldn't have cared if a tornado had swept through Kenan Stadium.

One good thing, though, everybody was happy, especially the Sigma Chi's, who seem to be enjoying the whole thing more than anyone else.

It was a field day for camera bugs, especially during the limbo contest. As Chubby Checker asked, "How low can you go?" many of the fraternity members gave ole Chub some pretty interesting answers which can't be printed here because we would be sued for libel.

The crowd favorites seem to be Punkin Houston and Judy Allen. In fact, they received a lot of encouragement from the bystanders, most of whom somehow managed to get front row seats.
"Inhale, Punkin," someone shouted.

"Come on, Judy, it's all psychological," someone else yelled.

But Punkin and Judy fell by the wayside as Alice Brown came from out of the wild blue yonder, or somewhere like that, and won.

The wildest part of the afternoon was the "secret event" which was a pretty fishy affair (pun intended). A hair net, with two eggs in it, was placed on several sorority girls' heads. Each of them was handed a dead fish and told to climb up on a fraternity boy's shoulders.

The object of the contest was to see who could bust the eggs on the other girls' heads first. But things didn't end there. No siree. People started throwing the dead fish up in the stands, and they in turn started throwing them back down at the coeds, Judy Smith catching one on the side of the head.

Shooo!!
Another highlight of the farce, er, derby, was the Hit the Geek contest. The only trouble was that nobody could hit the Geek (whatever that is) until sharp-shootin' Pi Phi, Miss Sis Craver stepped up and she blasted the Geek between the eyes with a chocolate pie. But the poor Geek got mad, and threw a pie at Bonnie
(Continued on Page 4)



LIMBO—To the sound of a limbo beat and various assorted cheers the limbo contest formed the second event in the Derby. This event was won by Alice Brown, new limbo queen at UNC.
—Photo by Jim Wallace.