



The Four Freshmen Kick-Off Jubilee Last Night Before A Crowd Of Thousands  
—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Four Profs Get Tanner Award; Brandis Wins Jefferson Prize

Winners of the 1964 Tanner Awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching and the Thomas Jefferson Award were announced Friday at a meeting of the General Faculty.

Recipients of \$1,000 each for the Tanner Awards are: Samuel S. Hill Jr., asst. professor and chairman of the Dept. of Religion; David T. Lapkin, professor of economics; Daniel W. Patterson, assoc. professor of English; and Peter F. Walker, asst. professor of history and modern

civilization and adviser in the General College.

Henry P. Brandis Jr., professor and Dean of the UNC School of Law, was presented the Thomas Jefferson Award, given annually to the faculty member whose life and work is in the best tradition and spirit of Thomas Jefferson.

A native of Salisbury, Dean Brandis is a member of the New York and North Carolina state bars. He has served on the Commission for the Improvement of

Justice in N.C. and in 1947 served as adviser to former UNC president Frank Graham on a United Nations committee concerning Indonesia.

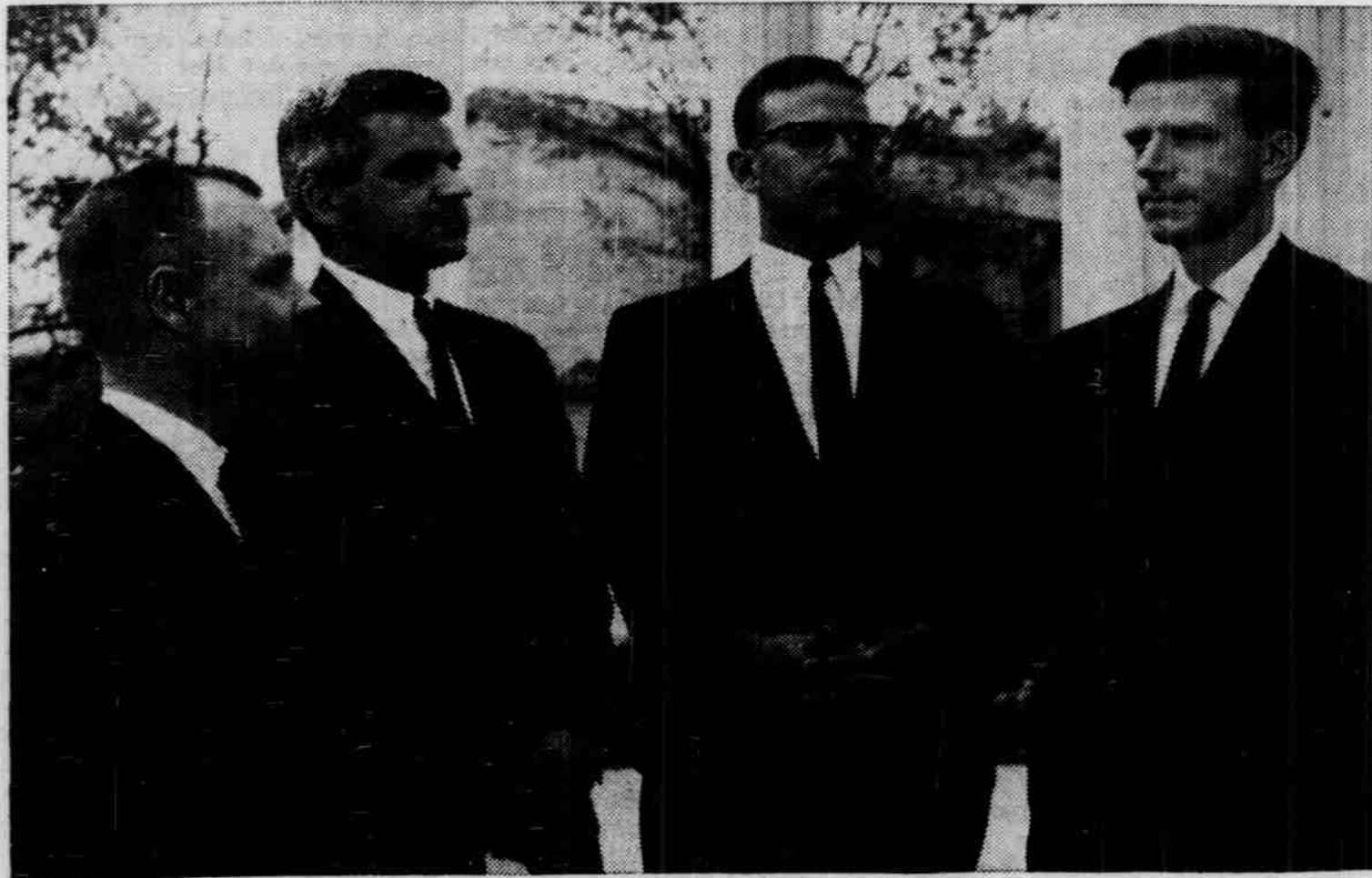
Dean Brandis was appointed by former Gov. Luther Hodges to a commission to study the State Constitution and to report any recommendations for amendment to the General Assembly.

Appointed Dean of the Law School in 1949, Dean Brandis will resign his position on July 1 of this year to continue teach-

ing classes.

The Robert Earl McConnell Foundation established the Thomas Jefferson Award at UNC in 1961 with a gift of \$10,000. This income is used for the annual award.

The Tanner Awards were established by the Tanner family of Rutherfordton in honor of the late Lola Spencer and Simpson Bobo Tanner. They are presented specifically "in recognition of excellence and inspirational teaching of undergraduate students."



### Amphoterothens To Give Awards

The Amphoterthen Society, a campus honorary organization, will present a permanent trophy to the winners of the state High School Debate Tournament today at the conclusion of the annual meet.

All district champions will receive a certificate from the organization, according to Haywood Clayton, president.

The four outstanding debaters in the state will receive a certificate also.

## DUNNE GETS YEAR

# Mallard Sends 4 More Demonstrators To Jail

## Sr. Class Blast Set For May 5-6

Plans for the annual Senior Class festivities have been completed, according to class vice president Woody Harrison.

Activities including a Senior Forum, "Parting Shots" session, picnic and dance will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5 and 6.

The Forum will open the two-day affair at 2 o'clock Tuesday in Gerrard Hall, with the election of Mr. Alumnus, Miss Alumna and permanent class officers. Graduation procedures and alumni participation will be explained at that time and the class gift will also be determined.

In addition, free beer tickets

to be used at the picnic will be distributed, along with free movie passes and reduced-rate tickets to Mike Rubish's Golf City and the All-Star Lanes.

Five graduating seniors will speak on topics of their selection at the "Parting Shots" session, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Gerrard.

Both Tuesday and Wednesday will be "Barefoot Day." Seniors will be allowed to attend classes without shoes. Wednesday is also "Free Cut" day, and free class cuts have been sanctioned by the administration, if each absence is approved by the professor.

**Jubilee**  
Flatt & Scruggs—2:30  
Serendipity—7:00  
All On the GM Lawn

Hogan's Lake will be the site of a picnic Wednesday from 3-7 with free beer distributed to those with passes. Swimming and softball will highlight the gathering.

Little David and the Wanderers will provide the music for a dance beside Woolen Gym from 8-12 p.m. Wednesday, ending the frolic. Midnight late permission has been extended to all senior girls for the dance, and the results of class elections will be revealed.

Two former scholarship students at North Carolina universities were among 12 leaders of the Chapel Hill Civil Rights movement receiving 12-month jail terms for leading demonstrators in street-blocking protests here last February.

John B. Dunne, 20, a Cleveland, Ohio native and former Morehead Scholar at UNC who heads the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, was charged on 10 counts.

Charged on 23 counts was Joseph "Buddy" Tieger, 21-year old Durham native and former Angier B. Duke scholar at Duke University. Tieger was described by Orange County Superior Court Judge Raymond B. Mallard as one who serves the cause, whether willingly or not, of "international conspiracy that would destroy this country."

J. V. Henry, whom solicitor Thomas Cooper called a "professional agitator," also received an active one-year sentence.

In addition, 100 other defendants received suspended sentences which can be activated if they violate any law or become involved in racial demonstrations in the next three to five years.

Judge Mallard's action virtually stripped the Chapel Hill rights movement of both its leaders and its rank and file.

All but one of the defendants pleaded no contest to charges of resisting arrest, trespassing and street blocking in similar demonstrations staged on Feb. 1, 8, and 10.

Miss Rosemary Ezra, 25-year old white Chapel Hill resident, pleaded no contest to 16 counts and received a six-month term. She was the only woman given an active sentence.

The session brought to a close the last of five special weeks of Orange Superior Court called for the consideration of approximately 1400 civil disobedience cases stemming from the Chapel Hill racial movement. These cases involved more than 300 persons.

It was reported that all defendants receiving active sentences could be free in four months on good behavior.

## NC Volunteers To Choose Men From Over 700

At the close of its six-week recruiting campaign, the North Carolina Volunteers has over 700 applications from college students who want to spend their summer fighting poverty in North Carolina. Next step for the Volunteers is screening and selecting 100 of the applicants and placing them in community-service projects.

Teams of Volunteers, after a three-day training period in mid-June, will be assigned to the seven communities announced April 20 by the North Carolina Fund as sites of projects for finding and showing new ways to break the cycle of poverty. The North Carolina Fund is sponsor of the N. C. Volunteers organization.

Officials of the Volunteers are setting up selection boards in eight centers throughout the state. The boards will be manned by college faculty members, city business and civic leaders and representatives of community-service agencies such as welfare and public health departments. Boards will be located in Durham, Raleigh, Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Winston-Salem, Greenville, Charlotte and Boone.

The selection boards will pick some 200 Volunteers candidates to be finalists. Material on those selected will then go to N. C. Volunteers headquarters, where a small, final-selection committee will pick the top 100 students.

Jim Beatty, director of the NCV program, said yesterday the screening should end May 7; the selectees will be notified soon thereafter.

Beatty and his assistant, Curtis Gans, visited 40 N. C. colleges, travelling 7,500 miles as they criss-crossed the state during the recruiting campaign.

Beatty said that a number of N. C. residents attending out-of-state colleges have applied for Volunteer service. Students from other states attending N. C. colleges are also being considered.

## Frosh Weekend Set For May, Says Brame

Jim Brame, freshman class president, revealed plans for the big Freshman Weekend, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9.

Financed by earlier bake and merchants' sales, the weekend is free to all freshmen and it features several combos and a campus hootenanny.

The Original Clowers and the Vibrators will brighten the Planetarium parking lot from 8-12 p.m. Friday to open the event. In case of rain, the combos will move to the Tin Can.

Saturday a hootenanny featuring all-campus talent will be staged from 2-4:30. Tentative site for the folk singing is the GM lawn.

Guitar Vic and the Swinging Five will close the weekend on the Cobb tennis courts Saturday night from 8-12.

# Old Problems Face New SL

By HUGH STEVENS AND JOHN GREENBACKER

Student Legislature opened its 37th Assembly Thursday night in a session that featured inaugurations, elections, and a legislative surprise.

The surprise came with the introduction (by Bob Wilson, SP) of a bill calling for a campus-wide referendum on the controversial student boycott.

The inaugurations were for the recently elected student body officers for 1964-65, while the elections filled the chairmanships of the various legislative committees.

Pete Wales, Honor Council Chairman, swore in Bob Spearman (President), Don Carson (Vice-President), Madeline Gray (secretary), and Jim Light (Treasurer). Earlier, Spearman

had stepped down as speaker of the old legislature, and was presented a gavel in appreciation of his services by the SP and UP floorleaders.

Following the installation of the new officers, Carson took over the speaker's post for next year. The Assembly which he will head shows neither the UP nor the SP in firm control. The SP has 23 members, one more than the UP, but there are five seats held down by Independents.

**SP Leads Committee**

SP members captured virtually all of the important committee chairmanships, most of them by narrow margins. Chuck Neely was approved by acclamation as Speaker Pro Tem. Dick Akers was named to chair the important Finance Committee. Frank Hodges won the Judicial Com-

mittee chairmanship, and Bob Wilson took the top post for the Ways and Means Committee.

Only Teddy O'Toole (Ind.) who was named to head the Rules Committee, prevented a clean sweep of the chairmanships by the SP.

Don Wilson (SP) was elected Sergeant - At - Arms, and Alice Brown (UP) was named File Clerk.

President Spearman also announced the appointment of Mike Chanin, former UP chairman, as presidential assistant.

Wilson's Bill Surprises

The referendum bill introduced by Wilson came as a surprise to many legislators, most of whom had expected bi-partisan action on the matter at the first full session next week.

The bill will be sent to the

Ways and Means Committee for hearings, and is expected to come before the body in about two weeks.

President Spearman, in his inaugural address, cited the problems facing the University today, including a rising enrollment, crowded living conditions, inadequate academic facilities and external difficulties such as the Gag Law and integration.

"Surely we may say tonight," Spearman said, "that no other student generation has ever faced the challenges of defending freedom and advancing opportunities which lie before us in this year."

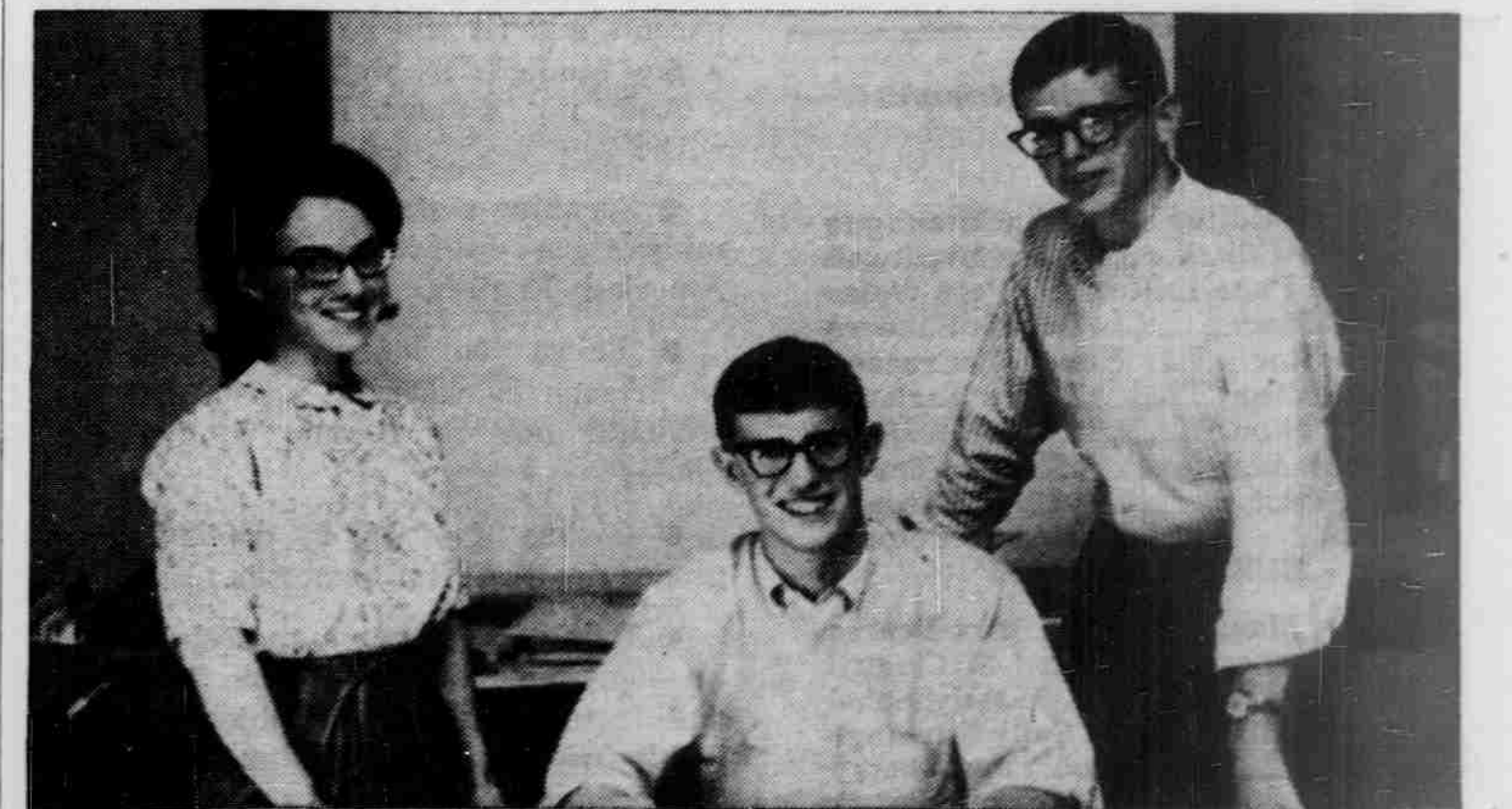
He proposed Student Government committee investigation of ways to upgrade living conditions and physical facilities and to develop a stronger sense of com-

munity life.

Stressing the necessity for a "new climate" to implement academic endeavor, Spearman proposed a reading day before exams, a course evaluation booklet, a Fine Arts Festival, decreased class size, expanded independent and honors study and increased foreign exchange programs.

Spearman called on students to make "an individual commitment" in the area of civil rights, but encouraged them to join him in boycotting segregated business establishments.

"We must also turn our attention to the problem of our relations with the State of North Carolina," he said, and he pledged a utilization of the mass media to explain the needs of the University to the State.



NEW LEADERS—Taking a pause from the first day in office are student officers Madeline Gray, secretary; Bob Spearman, president; and Don Carson, vice president. Treasurer Jim Light is not pictured. The new officers were inaugurated in ceremonies Thursday night  
—Photo by Jim Wallace