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Lost a bike? If so try the Chapel Hill Police Department. Chief W. D. Blake said yesterday that about 26 found bikes have been stored.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1965

Associated Press Wire Service

AN ANALYSIS

UNC Budget May Be Cut Almost In Half

By ERNIE McCrARY
DTH Managing Editor

Forty-eight per cent. That is the amount of UNC's total 1965-67 budget request which was recommended by the General Assembly's Advisory Budget Commission Wednesday. The assembly usually follows such recommendations fairly closely when it approves the budget, although it is not required to.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday may succeed in getting some of the cuts restored when he appears before the Joint Appropriations Committee.

Actually three budgets were submitted.

'A' Budget Approved
The "A" budget is for continuation expenses — money needed to maintain services of the University at their present level, including provisions for the expected increase in enrollment.

The entire "A" budget request was recommended by the commission, but at \$4,577,402 this budget is by far the smallest.

'B' Takes Big Cut
The "B" budget request — "This is the one we're actually concerned with," Shepard said — was the one which was cut most.

The \$9,041,676 request was for new and expanded programs. The recommendation was for \$2,049,311, 34 per cent of the request.

The "B" budget is divided into four parts: academic affairs, health affairs, psychiatric center and Memorial Hospital.

Academic affairs received a recommendation for \$2,196,607, 41 per cent of the request. Health affairs got \$599,588 of the \$2,389,229 requested and Memorial Hospital funds were recommended at \$241,416, 22 per cent of the request. The psychiatric center requested

\$205,469 but only \$11,640 (5.7 per cent) was recommended.

Items In 'B'
Items included in the "B" budget academic affairs recommendations are: reduction in the graduate school student-faculty ratio, assistant chairmen for large departments, honors program support, summer school and extension credit instruction, Institute of Outdoor Dramas, fifth year program in the School of Education, community college teacher education, research and publication, computation center faculty research, salary increases and student internships at the Institute of Government.

The only requests recommended for health affairs are equipment and personnel at the School of Medicine and salary increases for residents, faculty and staff of the school.

Administration expenses of \$11,640 were the only approved request for the psychiatric center—\$205,469 was requested.

The "C" budget, for capital expenditures, was cut 57 per cent, from \$20,569,094 to \$6,766,000.

The request for academic affairs under the "C" budget was \$12,147,837 — \$3,515,000 was recommended. Included are funds for a new law building near the Institute of Government, the Institute of Fisheries, wiring and renovation of New East, work on Venable Hall and the construction of new residence halls to house 2,000 students.

Residence Halls
The commission recommended that the halls be built on a 100 per cent self-liquidating basis, to be paid for from student rental charges. The University had requested that they be 50 per cent self-liquidating.

Health affairs received a recommendation for \$5,251,000, 62 per cent of its \$8,421,257 requested. Projects included in the recommendation are renovation of MacNider Hall, basic science educational facilities, expansion of the sewage treatment plant and a School of Nursing building.

No recommendations were made for requests for cancer treatment research and an addition to the School of Dentistry.

Expenditures for remodeling Carolina Inn, a utilities office and shop and a community center near the married students housing area were approved but no tax money will be involved in these projects. They will be financed with grants and non-state funds.

White House Post Goes To Graduate

A former president of the student body here was named recently to a White House staff position. He is Eli (Sonny) Evans, son of E. J. Evans, former Durham mayor.

Evans was speaker of the Student Party, president of Tau Epsilon Phi and a member of Order of the Grail. The 1958 Phi Beta Kappa graduate received his law degree last year from Yale.

He was an aide to Richardson Preyer during the gubernatorial primaries and has worked with Princeton Professor Eric Goldman whose office funnels ideas from the nation's academic community to the White House.



PRETTY COED Roxanne Kaib browses through stacks of books at the APO book exchange in Y Building lobby. The exchange is open today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for students to either buy or sell text books. The APO takes a 10 per cent cut of any book sold and gives profits to the March of Dimes.

—Photo by Jock Lauterer

Six Delegations Assigned To UNC

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

UNC will have six foreign delegations—one less than Duke—in the Model United Nations General Assembly here Wednesday through Feb. 14.

The Di Society will represent Cyprus and the UAR, the Phi Society will serve as Brazilians and Byelorussians (one of the Soviet Union's republics) and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations will be Jordanian and Icelandic delegates.

Some 500 students from 70 other schools will man delegations from about 100 nations, as the Middle South Region of the CCUN presents its seventh annual model U.N. In last year's meeting at Duke, UNC won the award for the best delegation.

The mock U.N. is modeled after the actual world body and will function with a General Assembly, a Security Council and various committees. Some 100 flags, from the U.N. countries represented here, will be displayed around the meeting places.

About 315 visiting students will be housed by townspeople, and 98 will stay in dormitories. Although taxis may be used, volunteers here will provide transportation for the visitors.

Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke, will keynote the meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Hill Hall. The former undersecretary of labor and director of the United States Information Agency will talk of "A Future for the U.N."

WUNC-TV will tape the speech and broadcast it Friday night, and the Voice of America will use the tapes in connection with one of its foreign programs.

Other resolutions to be considered will be Algeria's (J. C. Smith) proposal to seat Red China in the U.N., Malasia's (Randolph-Macon) condemnation of Indonesia "for its aggressive actions," and Chad's (Catawba) suggestion to create U.N. control over the sale of atomic reactors.

A general debate will follow the address at 8, when each delegation will proclaim the policies of the country it represents.

The main committees will convene Thursday, but the day's highlight will be a speech at 7:30 p.m. by Steve Robins of UCLA, president of National Student Association.

Dr. Arthur Waskow, of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, will address the Model U.N. at a dinner Friday night in Lenoir Hall.

The General Assembly, made up of all committees and delegations, will meet on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning to consider resolutions passed by committees.

Byelorussia will present a controversial resolution to the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—to suspend South Africa's vote in the U.N. because of its apartheid policies.

The bill also requests "all member nations of the United Nations to immediately cease all economic and diplomatic relations with the republic."

North Carolina College's United Kingdom will propose to the Administrative and Budgetary Committee solutions to the U.N. deficit problem. It urges the model assembly to pass a resolution that "a U.N. peace keeping fund be established to finance and maintain peacekeeping enterprises in troubled nations."

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He said it would be three to four years before the expressway would be completed. The commission recently approved acquisition of right-of-way for the project.

The route of the expressway will relocate U.S. 54 between Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

Education Emphasized In Governor's Speech

Legislators Praise Talk To Assembly

Late News Briefs

From Daily Tar Heel Associated Press Wire Reports

PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON yesterday challenged Charles de Gaulle's view of United Nations problems and expressed indignation over denial of voting rights to some Alabama Negroes.

In his first Washington news conference since the November election, Johnson ranged across many topics. He said American and Soviet diplomats are discussing a possible presidential trip to Moscow.

He admitted he "may have made a mistake" by asking Chief Justice Earl Warren, rather than Vice President Hubert Humphrey, to head the U.S. delegation to Sir Winston Churchill's funeral.

HUNDREDS OF NEGRO STUDENTS in Selma, Ala. yesterday heard a prediction from black nationalist leader Malcolm X that the campaign for racial equality may be forced to abandon the nonviolent image.

The former Black Muslim leader's unexpected visit to Selma delayed scheduled resumption of protests over voting rights. But in neighboring Perry County Negroes continued demonstrations and about 200 more were arrested. That brings to about 1,700 the number arrested in West Alabama this week.

TWO PSYCHIATRISTS and a lawyer showed up yesterday in place of Walter Jenkins at the Senate's Bobby Baker hearings.

The psychiatrists were reported to have urged that Jenkins, a former top aide to President Johnson, be excused from testimony.

Chairman Everett Jordan said no decision was reached at the Senate Rules Committee meeting on whether to insist that Jenkins put in a personal appearance.

THE SENATE JUDICIARY Committee yesterday unanimously approved a constitutional amendment to establish procedures for dealing with presidential disability and keeping the office of vice president filled.

Only minor changes in the proposal authorized by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) who called them clarifying and said the basic provisions of his original versions were preserved. Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), chairman of the committee, said some members who favored sending the proposal to the Senate floor for action reserved the right to support amendments during debate.

PRESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT McGeorge Bundy began a round of fact-finding conferences with U.S. officials Thursday amid speculation in some Vietnamese quarters that a U.S.-Soviet deal on Viet Nam was in the making.

Bundy's arrival coincided with the departure of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin from Moscow for talks in Hanoi, capital of Communist North Viet Nam. Bundy denied that his arrival was in any way connected with the Kosygin visit.

Bundy's arrival statement reiterated American pledges to continue support for Viet Nam's anti-communist struggle. But the statement contained the diplomatic hint that Viet Nam was expected to do its part.

"The record of the last 25 years all around the world," he said, "shows that those who stand firm in their own freedom can be confident of the strong and untiring support of the United States of America."

FRENCH PRESIDENT Charles de Gaulle Thursday suggested a five-power conference—including Communist China—to resolve the crisis in the United Nations.

He said the U.N. has strayed from its charter and has become a political tool in the cold war. Without mentioning the United States he said the U.N. Congo operation has been used to send in political, economic and administrative missions favorable to one big power.

He said the only way he could see to get the U.N. back on the track was to call the conference at Geneva of Britain, the U.S., the Soviet Union, Communist China and France.

FEAR GAVE WAY to relief Thursday for thousands of coastal residents on both sides of the Pacific who spent much of Wednesday night apprehensively waiting for tidal waves that never came.

Seismic wave warnings were flashed around the Northern Pacific rim and in Hawaii after the severe earthquake rocked the end of Alaska's Aleutian Island chain.

The Oregon resort town of Seaside was evacuated after a Coast Guard helicopter sounded warnings from the sky by loudspeaker. One woman died in the excitement, apparently from a heart attack brought on by the scare.

Consolidation Gets Moore's Full Approval

By HUGH STEVENS
DTH Co-Editor

RALEIGH—Governor Dan K. Moore lent his resounding vocal endorsement to the University of North Carolina's "concept of consolidation" yesterday, and indicated that he will attempt to prevent the controversial Speaker Ban and "name change" issues from interfering with the University's progress.

The governor included his statements concerning the University in a "State of the State" address to a joint session of the General Assembly last noon.

Moore called on the legislators and the people of the state to step forward from "the threshold of greatness" by endorsing a legislative program concentrating on education, but including such diverse measures as a \$300 million road bond issue, a 10 per cent pay raise for state employees, and a system of annual automobile inspections.

The governor said no new taxes would be needed to finance his program.

Supports Fourth Branch
Most of Moore's statements concerning the University were associated with a hearty endorsement of Charlotte College as the site of the institution's fourth branch.

"The University is the single most important factor in higher education in this state," he said. "I believe in the 'one university' concept, and I will vigorously oppose any effort to weaken it."

"I strongly recommend that Charlotte College be made the fourth branch of the University as quickly as possible."

In response to this statement, UNC President William C. Friday said yesterday, "Gov. Moore has always been a strong supporter of the University. We are indeed grateful for this strong and clear statement which indicates his desire to see the University move forward."

Moore also noted his feeling that "the Board of Trustees is not properly apportioned at this time," and asked the legislature to appoint a commission to study the "selection, appointment and representation of the board."

"Every effort should be made to equalize the representation," he said.

Skirts Ban, Name Issues
Moore skirted the controversial issues surrounding the Communist Speaker Ban Law and the name of the University's Raleigh branch, saying "neither issue should be allowed to weaken our University."

"The welfare of the University should be your overriding concern," he instructed the General Assembly.

Moore thus threw a damper on rumored plans of some legislators to expand the "name change" issue into a full-scale effort for greater autonomy for N. C. State.

At the same time, his statement that "my views on the Speaker Ban are well known" indicated that he intends to stick by his previous stance of favoring at least limited amendment of the law.

Gov. Moore said if the state wants greatness "the path we must follow to achieve that goal is education."

He recommended a seven-point program for improving public education. They were:

1. Reduce class size by three in grades 1 through 3 and by one in grades 4 through 12.

2. Provide a salary increase of 5 per cent for public school instructional personnel for the first year of the biennium and 5 per cent for the second.

3. Provide additional guidance counsel and remedial teachers.

4. Restore the continuing contract for teachers.

5. Extend the term of employment for public school principals.

6. Relieve students and parents of paying necessary school and book fees and study ways to eliminate unnecessary fees.

7. Strengthen school lunch programs.

"Unless reforms in our judiciary and orientation systems are instituted soon, we will be in danger of losing these functions to the University administration," he said.

"The Student Party is more interested in being than doing," he said. "The SP pseudo-intellectuals spend hours talking about

Names In The University's News

Controversy: Old Word To Carson

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

"I've been called just about everything in the book, and most of it is unprintable."

Don Carson's dilemma is not uncommon among the characters who inhabit Graham Memorial, and being student body vice president tends to aggravate the situation.

Epithets like "greasy devious politician" and "a man with no basic philosophy at all" may easily come with his job, but if these things worry him at all, he doesn't show it.

A junior from Rocky Mount, Carson's career in Student Government has been long, diversified and highly controversial.

His roots are squarely in the residence halls, and in his freshman year he represented Everett Hall in both the Men's Residence Council and Student Legislature.

In the MRC he helped introduce legislation which led to that body's getting a new name and a new

outlook, and he helped introduce the paid intramural manager program.

A position as co-chairman of the Legislature's Residence Hall Improvement Committee motivated Carson to help plan the Joyner Pilot Project and he succeeded John Ulfelder as University Party Floor Leader in the fall of 1963.

In 1964 UP candidates swept all but one of the executive offices in Student Government, and Carson readily admits that he went through a lot of trouble to become vice president.

"You know me," he said. "During a campaign one does almost anything for a vote."

"I talked so much I got laryngitis, and for three days Don Curtis, the doctors at the hospital and the entire UP brain trust singled my stomach with gurgles and remedies. Curtis said there was nothing more useless than a candidate without a voice."

He won the election, and Car-

son's thin frame, drawing, lightly satirical sentences and characteristic slaps on his desk with an open palm have become integral parts of Graham Memorial life.

"Student Government-administration relations were in a shambles when Bob Spearman and I took office," he said. "This was due to a large degree to the unfortunate handling of the apartment rule crisis and the integration boycott situation by the Lawler administration."

"I don't think this was entirely Mike's fault," Carson added, "but he never tried to be a diplomat with the student body or the Administration."

"Bob and I have," he said. "We have never been afraid to stand up for our position, but we have always been willing to talk things over before a controversy develops."

Carson continued his work with residence hall improvement and the developing Residence College System.

As a result of the success of the Joyner Pilot Project," he said, "the administration agreed to help finance future projects with Student Government."

"In the late spring, Student Party leaders started attacking me for being chairman of the Residence Hall Improvement Committee while I was vice president," he said, "so Sonny Pepper was appointed to take my place. I haven't seen much action from the committee this fall, but we are hoping for some progress before the end of the year."

Carson then took over the chairmanship of the newly formed Campus Radio Committee, which is working actively for the establishment of a campus carrier current radio station.

One of Carson's favorite occupations is attacking the Student Party and praising the UP.

"The Student Party is more interested in being than doing," he said. "The SP pseudo-intellectuals spend hours talking about

the SP's philosophy of Student Government, but I have yet to hear any clear cut definition of that philosophy."

"The SP has been talking about residence hall improvements for five years and hasn't done anything about it," he said. "Justice Week, the Fine Arts Festival, Campus Radio have all reached fruition under UP administration, not to mention the residence hall improvements."

Carson feels that the greatest challenge facing Student Government's autonomy is its ponderous and antiquated organization.

"It is impossible for the Student Body President to personally administer the direction of 32 executive committees," he said.

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Watch Those Legs, Girls

LONDON (AP)—Girls, if you want pretty legs—keep them warm in cold weather. Wear heavy bloomers, thick stockings, tweed skirts, even boots. If you don't you may get erythrocytosis crurum puellarum frigidum, and who would want that?

Author of the keep-your-legs-warm-and-keep-them-pretty theory is Prof. Alexander Boyd, 59. "Girls who dress scantily in cold weather run the risk of getting fat calves and blotchy skins by the time they're 30," the professor said. They can be victims of erythrocytosis crurum puellarum frigidum, the medical name for a condition caused by exposure to cold.

"Every week I see six or seven cases of women who are perfect down to their legs—then they become awful and gross," said Prof. Boyd. His theory is that tissue and fat multiply on cold legs to keep them warm, and they outgrow the blood supply. Speaking of the modern miss, he said:

"The skirts they wear are comparable to the grass skirts in the West Indies, and other places where underneath their skirts they wear very little or nothing—according to what my assistants tell me."

"Hideous legs," he said, "can ruin a girl's life. The only cure is to keep them warm."