

The Perfect Ending To A Semester: A Balmy Beach Weekend Sunset. - DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer



The Daily Tar Heel

Persons interested in interviewing for the positions of business manager and editor for the Summer Tar Heel should apply this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at the Pub Board Office, second floor GM. No previous experience necessary.

Plenty of space on flight No. 4 to Europe leaving New York July 21 and returning on Sept. 5. Good opportunity for those who have to attend or teach first session summer school. Come to Reservations Office in GM for application blank or to have any questions answered.

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73 New Morehead Scholars Will Enter Carolina In Fall

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina will have 73 new Morehead scholars next year making a total enrollment of 215 undergraduate Morehead scholars who receive \$1,750 a year for their studies at Carolina.

Over \$2,775,000 has been awarded to the 549 Morehead scholars that have been selected during the history of the awards.

The amount of next year's award is an increase of \$300 over that of last year and is twice as large as any previous increase in the 14 years that the awards have been given to undergraduate students.

The increase in the amount of the award was decided by the Morehead Foundation trustees because of the rising costs of living.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said, "The Morehead program is one of the most significant influences in the modern history of the University, because it has brought to the University outstanding graduates of North Carolina public schools and outstanding private schools both inside the state and throughout the coun-

try." Roy Armstrong, executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation, said that 112 boys are interviewed by the 15-member central committee after being selected by their district committees. After the central committee extends the awards to most of the boys, the recommendations are sent to the Foundation Trustees for final approval.

The 112 boys are made up of 60 selected from high schools in the state and 52 selected from private schools along the East coast and the Midwest. Since the first undergraduate awards were given out in 1953 to ten scholars, 73 North Carolina counties and 135 different schools have had Morehead scholars.

Sitterson said, "As a result of the Morehead program the interest in the University throughout the country has been greatly increased. Morehead scholars themselves have made important contributions to all areas of student life-activities, scholarship and athletics.

This year there are 19 Morehead scholars in Phi Beta Kappa, 21 in the Grail, 18 in the

Order of the Old Well, nine in the Golden Fleece and 20 in the Monogram Club.

Next year there will also be three Morehead fellowships given in law, three in medicine and three in graduate work. The law fellowships are for three years at \$2,500 a year, the medicine fellowships are for four years at the same amount and the graduate fellowships are for four years at \$4,000 a year.

In addition the Foundation pays direct to the University each fellow's tuition and fees.

Budget Passed By Legislature With Surplus

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

A budget with a \$2,000 unappropriated balance was approved by Student Legislature in a special Wednesday night session.

The surplus came after \$6,000 was cut from the GM budget requests and \$1,000 from the Yackety Yack.

The Yack survived without additional cuts only because the printing contract for next year's edition has already been approved by the Publications Board.

Unsuccessful attempts were made to cut the salary of the Yack editor, managing editor and layout editor.

Steve Salmony (UP) said he was "disgusted by the present Yack, but cutting the personnel's salaries would not improve the Yack."

Eric Van Loon answered, "We don't owe anyone a salary."

SP floor leader Steve Hockfield spoke out against the practice of the Pub Board in approving the printing contract before getting appropriations from Student Legislature.

"The Legislature has been delegated the power to set the appropriations for the Yack," he said, "but in actuality, it has no such power to adjust appropriations since it must accept the 'contracted' prices as set by the Pub Board."

He suggested the Legislature consider putting the Yack on a subscription basis. He said definite changes must be made so that the Legislature "will no longer find itself subservient to and coerced by a body which it has established."

A number of resignations were announced, all members of the SP caucus. They were Haywood Smith (MDI), Ben White (MDX) and Eric Van Loon (MDXII). Hockfield resigned his seat in MDII to fill the seat vacated by Van Loon.

Student Body President Bob Powell presented the Jim Tatum Memorial Award to Danny Talbot. The award was established to honor annually an athlete who exhibits leadership, character and athletic ability.

Four Seniors, Five Faculty Men Cited For Outstanding Work Here

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Four seniors received awards yesterday from Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson for their outstanding contributions to the University.

Myrtle Kathleen (Kathy) Cauble and William Neil Thomas were given the A. S. Sullivan Award, which is given annually to the man and woman of the graduating class "who have best demonstrated an attitude of unselfish interest in the welfare of their fellow man."

John C. Ingram received the John J. Parker Jr. Award, which is given annually to "the member of the graduating class who has demonstrated most clearly the highest qualities of leadership in perpetuating the spirit of honor and the process of student self-government."

Ernest S. McCrary was presented the Ernest H. Abernathy Award, which is presented annually to the "student who is adjudged by a committee to have done the most distinctive work during the current year in the field of publications."

Miss Cauble is a Valkyrie, from Hickory, a member of the Order of the Old Well and was recipient of the Jane C. Gray Award last year for the most outstanding junior woman. She has also served as co-ordinator of Women's Orientation, as a member of the Symposium Committee and on the UNC Blood Drive.

Thomas, a Morehead scholar from Lookout Mtn., Tenn., has been Press Secretary of the Student Government, Chairman of the University Party and has served on the Pub Board. He also is a member of the Grail and the Order of the Old Well.

Ingram served this year as attorney general of the student body and also on the president's executive council. He is a member of the Society of Janus and the Order of the Old Well.

McCrary has been editor of The Daily Tar Heel this year and has served on the Consolidated University Student Council. He is also a member of the UNC Press Club.

Four faculty members were named yesterday to receive the annual Tanner Award for "Excellence in teaching" while a fifth was tapped for the Nicolas Salgo Distinguished Teacher Award, given this year for the first time.

Presentation of the awards was by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson at a meeting of the UNC faculty.

Winners of the coveted Tanner Award were Albrecht Benno Strauss, English; John Martin Schnorrenberg, art; Kenneth Joseph Reckford, classics; and Donald Charles Jicha, chemistry.

Each of the four was presented with a check for \$1,000.

The Tanner Awards for "ex-



CHANCELLOR SITTERSON presents outstanding student awards to John Ingram and Neil Thomas (first row) and Kathy Cauble and Ernie McCrary.

cellent and inspirational teaching" especially of freshmen and sophomores were established in 1955 by an endowment of the Tanner family of Rutherfordton. The awards are in memory of Lola Spencer and Simpson Bobo Tanner, both UNC alumni.

Grand Prize For Bizarre Murder Given To Coed For Death Letter

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

The grand prize for the most bizarre killing in The Daily Tar Heel U.N.C.L.E. game was awarded yesterday to Jo Ann Lentz for killing Freeman Murray Phillips by mail.

Miss Lentz finished her victim off at midnight Wednesday in the following manner: A death letter was written to Phillips by Miss Lentz. When she came to his room to deliver the letter she gave it to a boy who turned out to be Phillips' roommate's murderer.

This go-between then elected to use Miss Lentz's letter in his plot to kill Phillips' roommate. Since the roommate was expecting to meet Miss Lentz to deliver the letter to Phillips, the roommate walked out and was shot by his murderer point-blank.

Phillips finished his roommate out, so Miss Lentz told Phillips that it was really his roommate they were after. Foiled in a second attempt to kill Phillips later that night Miss Lentz made sure the letter was delivered by Phillips' dead roommate.

Unsuspecting what was in the letter, Phillips' "curiosity got the best of me," he said, and he opened the letter, which was actually meant for him in the first place.

When he broke the seal at midnight he learned that Miss Lentz was his killer. The letter, written as if it were from a girl he used to date said the girl was pregnant and they must get married as soon as possible.

Phillips immediately died of a heart attack.

Second place in the "Bizarre" category went to Angie Foss for killing Larry Roadman. "I was hypnotized into a relaxed state by my huntress," Roadman said. "At 10:03 I left my dorm to get some food. I was met at the door by my huntress who handed me a flower and a piece of paper wrapped around it... she fled. I died of cyanide poisoning released from the petals and KLN on the thorns."

Third place went to Edward Hunt, who killed Ken Murphy like this: "While sleeping, my hunter entered and with an air injection syringe gun injected concentrated sulfuric acid into my brain," Murphy wrote.

The first killing took place at 12:20 a.m. Wednesday morning when James Dale lured Roger Lewis from his room with a phone call ruse. Lewis was shot in the head with a pistol.

Winner for the Most Professional Kill was Charles Tay-

and inspire students, and for his contribution to their intellectual development."

Established by the Salgo-Noren Foundation, the award is being given at six institutions this year to outstanding teachers of juniors and seniors. Slago is a naturalized citizen who came to this country in 1948 from Hungary and since then has been a successful businessman in New York.

Balloting was completed for the first Nicolas Salgo Distinguished Teacher Award before "Time magazine selected Professor Hardison as 'one of the nation's 10 great teachers.'" With his picture on the May 6 issue of "Time," Hardison was featured along with nine other "great teachers" in the United States.

Hardison joined the UNC faculty in 1957 as an assistant professor of English. In addition to articles, reviews and poems, Hardison is author of seven books in the fields of drama, poetry, rhetoric and literary criticism. He received both the A. B. and M. A. degrees from UNC and the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Before he joined the faculty here he was an instructor at the University of Ten-

nessee and Princeton University.

Tanner Award winner Prof. Strauss is a native of Berlin, Germany. He joined the UNC faculty in 1960 and is a graduate of Oberlin College, Tulane University and Harvard University. He received the Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1956. Strauss is a specialist in English literature of the 18th century, particularly the 18th century novel. Before he came to UNC he taught at Tulane University, Brandeis University, Harvard University and Yale University.

Prof. Schnorrenberg came to UNC in 1959 from Columbia University. A native of New York City, he received the Ph.D. degree in 1964 from Princeton University where he had earlier received the M.F.A. degree in 1957. UNC awarded him the A.B. and M.A. degrees. His teaching specialties are in the fields of medieval art and architecture, Renaissance sculpture and art of the northern Renaissance.

Prof. Reckford, a native New Yorker, is a graduate of Harvard University where he taught before he came to UNC in 1960. He was graduated from Harvard, summa cum laude.

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Old Well Taps 59

Yesterday at dusk, fifty-nine students convened at the Old Well to be inducted into the Order of the Old Well.

The new members are: Travis Abbott, Jon Anderson, Jeff Beaver, Anne Belcher, Jim Brame, David Broadhurst, Sandra Burden, George Butler, Kathy Cannon, Myles Eastwood, Judy Fletcher, and Ed Freakly.

Also Miles Foy, Susan Gretz, John Harmon, Steve Hildenbrand, Steve Hoar, Sandy Hobgood, Steve Hockfield, Bob Hunter, George Ingram, John Ingram, Mary Susan Kirk, David Knesel, Ray Linville, and Trip MacPherson.

Also Byron McCoy, Bill McFadden, Jim Medford, Leith Merrow, Eunice Milton, Dick Mitchell, John Munday, Sherry O'Donnell, Teddy O'Toole, Simmons Patterson, Bob Powell, Grey Reeves, Bill Robinson, and Nelson Schwab.

Also Bill Schmidt, Lanny Shuff, Jim Smith, Dwight Thomas, Samantha Townsend, Donald Ubell, Eric Van Loon, George Venters, Lane Verleden, John Wall, Sylvia Wall, Camilla Walters, Bill Webb, Harry Weiler, Tom White, David Wilborn, Bob Wilson, Elder Witt, and Sam Woodard.

The Order of the Old Well was founded in 1949 to recognize students for exceptional service to the University. Membership is based on an equitable point system representing activities in all spheres of campus life.

Officers for the year have been Armistead Maupin, President; Frank Martin, Vice-President; and Ellen Allen, Secretary-Treasurer.

Brit Gordon, Neil Thomas, and Kathy Cauble have served on the Executive Committee.

Jefferson Award Goes To Wiley

William Leon Wiley, Kenan Professor of French is recipient of this year's Thomas Jefferson Award for service to the academic community. Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will present him with a plaque and check for \$400 today.

Established in 1961 by the Robert Earl McConnell Foundation, the Jefferson Award is presented annually to that member of the "academic community" who most closely

approximates in his teaching and personal life the philosophy and conduct of Jefferson.

The Jefferson Award cites Prof. Wiley as a "scholar whose commitment identifies him, not exclusively with any 'division' or 'school,' but with the University as an academic community concerned in the broadest and most inclusive ways with the pursuit of human happiness, both intellectual and practical."



said. "Having cased his abode early this a.m. I rode into Chapel Hill to find Mr. Ludwig. I met him, made 'Bat Turn' in my 4-door sports model Plymouth Batmobile and assassinated him as he approached his home with wife and daughter.

"It grieves the hunter to take his victim with child in hand but then too the proverbial 'jungle laws' prevail. P.S. The weapon is effective on practically all North American 'big game.'"

The Neatest Kill went to David Miller for shooting Ed McCrimmon in the heart with an ice dart containing an overdose of digitalis. The heart became over activated and McCrimmon died of a heart attack. "The ice dart melted, leaving no trace of the instrument of murder," McCrimmon said.

Finally, for the most elusive victim, the DTH awarded the prize to Miss Carol Blayney, who outwitted Charles Taylor.

"Taylor had assumed his disguise - cape - top hat - wig - and fangs," Taylor writes. "Fangs were dipped in deadly coral snake venom (naturally an anti-venom serum was used by the hunter). His assistant, one Clarence Clark was to deliver a booby

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