

All seniors should pick up applications for graduation from their respective colleges and return them by March 1.

Scott Budget Address Gives UNC Shot In The Arm

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Editor

The University of North Carolina's budget for the biennium 1969-71 received a small shot in the arm from Governor Bob Scott Wednesday in his budget address to the General Assembly.

The Governor said that in addition to the money that the State Advisory Budget Commission has recommended go to UNC several weeks ago, the University should also:

- give its faculty an eight per cent salary increase for each of the two years; the Budget Commission had recommended only five per cent;
 - begin the establishment of a marine science program;
 - begin work on an urban studies program.
- However, the Governor concurred with the Budget Commission's recommendations on capital improvements. Their recommendation essentially, was that no more classrooms,

laboratories, and libraries are to be built on the four campuses in the next two years.

The only capital improvements the Budget Commission and Governor recommended were in the utilities plants for the University.

UNC President William Friday expressed some concern over the Budget Commission's recommendation Wednesday and said he questioned whether the University will be able to

continue its reasonable rate of growth."

The University had planned on accommodating 5,700 more students in the next biennium.

UNC was not singled out, however, in the Commission's and the Governor's recommendations on capital improvements. The only one of the state's 16 institutes of higher education to receive more classroom and laboratory space was East Carolina, which the Committee had recommended receive a

building for their school of Allied Health Professions.

Scott explained that he thought the universities and colleges could make more efficient use of their current classroom space and of the classroom space scheduled for completion in the next two years which was funded by the 1967 General Assembly.

Along the lines of capital improvement, UNC had requested over \$121 million. UNC-CH alone had requested \$56 million.

The Advisory Budget Commission, however, after hearing the requests of North Carolina colleges and universities several months ago, recommended appropriations totalling \$204 million for all three budget categories—for maintenance of existing programs, for extension of on going programs, and for capital improvements.

The Committee had recommended UNC-CH receive \$46 million for all three of its budget categories.

The recommendations of the Committee or of the Governor are far from binding on the General Assembly, however. First the Appropriations Committee of the House must receive the bill, and then it must be voted on by the legislature.

The Appropriations Committee is tentatively scheduled to meet on Feb. 25. The Board of Trustees will meet on Feb. 24 and the University, by that time, according to Friday, will have

an idea of what programs it will ask the General Assembly to restore to the budget.

Right now, he explained, it will take four or five days for the University administrators to figure out exactly where the Governor's proposals leave them budget-wise.

The money that has been recommended for the University "is not a small amount," he explained, and the University cannot be totally dissatisfied. The (Continued on page 6)

Survey Shows Little Activism

By JOHN SLATER
Special to the DTH

Student activist movements have widespread acceptance here at UNC, but get little actual support.

According to a recent survey conducted by the UNC News Bureau and the School of Journalism, 43 per cent of Carolina students are sympathetic to organizations such as the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) and the New University Conference (NUC).

undergraduate years. Two per cent of freshmen believe these groups are harmful. Twelve and 16 per cent of sophomores and juniors believe this, and among seniors the figure jumps to 29 per cent.

Even so, more students feel that these organizations help the university. Thirty-seven per cent of freshmen see them in this light, and the figure rises to 67 per cent of sophomores before dwindling back to 43 per cent of juniors and 35 per cent of seniors.

The difference between the classes disappears when students are asked whether they are sympathetic or opposed to the aims and tactics of the activist organizations. Thirty-two per cent of freshmen and between 40 and 50 per cent of the students in each class are sympathetic to the organizations. Twenty-one or twenty-two per cent of the students in each class are opposed.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel
Hiyakawa Society President Grainger Barrett Makes A Point At Wednesday's Committee Meeting

Store Committee Opens Meeting

By MIKE COZZA
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Stores Advisory Committee opened its doors Wednesday afternoon to three SSOC members who expressed a desire to observe the committee in action.

The committee, which is composed of three student representatives, three faculty members and three administrators, also voted to hold open meetings in the future so students could find out what it was doing.

The question of an open meeting had first been raised by SSOC leader Rober Lock. Before the meeting Lock asked Committee Chairman J.A. Branch if he could attend to present his "list of grievances."

Branch told Lock that the meetings were normally closed, and advised him to work through student representatives Harry Diffendahl, Jim Glass and Bob Manekin.

paying off a scholarship fund loan, \$1,600 to the Student Activities Fund and \$65,000 was held in capital reserve.

Branch also said that 2,957 students had been given scholarship aid from Book-Ex profits over the past seven years.

The Committee then discussed the possibility of textbook discounts for students.

Shetley said he would be in violation of a trustee regulation if he sold books at less than the standard market price. He also said that book publishers would frown at discount prices.

"We can do a much better job—both in selling and buying used books—if the professors will get their lists in sooner," Shetley said.

The committee then voted to recommend that Chancellor Sitterson circulate a letter advising faculty members of the advantages of submitting lists early.

In other business, Harry Diffendahl informed the committee that he has sent letters to national and state Chambers of Commerce requesting reports from book dealers on their price policies. He said the replies would be made available to the committee when they are received.

But out of random sample of 112 students who were interviewed for the survey, only two claimed to be members of such organizations. Since the error rate for a survey of this size is in the area of nine per cent, it would appear that not more than about 10 per cent of the student body is active in these organizations.

Several trends appear when the figures are broken down by class. Forty-two per cent of freshmen are "not interested" in organizations such as SSOC and NUC, and 32 per cent of them have no opinion as to whether such organizations are harmful or helpful to the university.

It doesn't take long for them to learn, though. The comparable figures for sophomores are 24 per cent and eight per cent, respectively.

The percentage of people who believe that student activist groups are harmful to the university shows a steady rise throughout the

White Prejudice Explored

Black Loss Of Identity Lashed By Pannell

"We're not talking about black and white; we're not talking about color," declared black evangelist Bill Pannell Tuesday night in the Student Union.

"We're talking about outrages, we're talking about value judgements, we're talking essentially about playing God

with the lives of others."

Rev. William Pannell ruthlessly explored white prejudice in the second program of a two-part presentation, "Christianity—Black and White," sponsored by Focus, a graduate Christian fellowship organization.

"It's not enough to say I am

black or white," he told a racially mixed crowd of about 150. "It's certainly not enough for a black man to say, 'I'm black.' Obviously, that's so. It's quite another thing to say, 'I'm glad I'm black. How sweet it is! and mean it.'"

Pannell lashed out at the "honkified minds" of many Negroes today and at the erosion of identity for blacks.

"You can't imagine the thousands of different ways I was exposed to all the propaganda that forced me imperceptibly and surreptitiously to begin to question my value, my worth, my identity," he said.

Pannell said he finds his identity in being a Christian, not in the religious or pious sense, but "at the gutsy, nitty-gritty level where a man commits himself to Jesus Christ as Lord without reservation, without hesitation or regard, vehemently and forever."

Pannell has been an active evangelist for the last 15 years and has become well-known in churches, crusades, camps, conferences, and through radio and television. He has authored articles in five magazines, and recently wrote a hard-hitting book about the race problem called *My Friend The Enemy*.

An associate of Tom Skinner Crusades, a New York based Negro evangelical organization, Pannell is concerned with a

ministry of reconciliation affecting church and society in general.

At the talk Tuesday night, Tom Skinner joined Pannell after the talk to answer questions from the floor. Skinner is holding a crusade this week at Shaw University in Raleigh.

"The spectacle of a black church and a white church is unspeakably phony," said Pannell. "It may reflect certain cultural hang-ups, but it has nothing to do with the revealed will of God."

"I would suggest that at that point the church faces a credibility problem, and I am happy to say that the church has been found out by the world. It's no longer possible for us to hide, and I think that justifiably our society is demanding of Christians that they either paint or get off the ladder."

Pannell talked about the need for brotherhood, not "some mealy-mouthed brotherhood which is programmed on a calendar, not that kind of brotherhood that sometimes shows up at that downtown Rotary Club or Kiwanis once a year, not that other kind of thing where we accommodate our conscience and put cold cream on the cancer by having a black minister speak in our church on brotherhood Sunday."

"I'm talking about the profound kind of brotherhood which is cemented by love which permits a person without jeopardizing his relationship to tell his brother like it is."

Pannell emphasized that while he loved his neighbor, he demanded justice from his white neighbors. "The question is not who can find a merciful God, but who can find a merciful neighbor."

Pannell discussed power and its relation to the race problem. He said that the white man can't really "join" the blacks, but must change his attitudes and readjust his thinking if he wants to help.

Day Calls Snack Bar Critical To Success Of Student Union

By TOM SNOOK
DTH Staff Writer

In a letter to Assistant Chancellor Claiborne Jones, Student Body President Ken Day has expressed his support for a full line, high quality snack service in the new Student Union.

Day wrote that it would be "tragic" if a \$2.4 million investment in a New Student Union building was not to be fully enjoyed by the students because of the absence of a "critical" facility.

meeting of the Board on November 25. After rejecting the automated food service, the Board supported all appropriate measures to secure a full line, high quality snack service operation.

To add support for installation of a snack bar in the Carolina Union, Mike Almond will introduce a resolution tonight in legislature for Day endorsing full snack facilities in the Student Union.

The resolution calls upon Chancellor Sitterson to facilitate the rapid installation of such a facility independent of the "overall state of food service on this campus."

capital investment for food service operations on the campus as a whole.

However, he stated that because the students at Carolina are going to be paying \$9.60 a semester to finance the new Student Union, it was his belief that all possible arrangements should be made to get the greatest benefit from that investment.

He also wrote of the current study of food operations on campus.

Day remarked that while he "fully sympathized" with the concern of the business office, he "could not emphasize enough" the importance of consideration of the interests of the Student Body and the services which can be provided for it in this matter.

He added his support to action by the Carolina Union Board of Directors who rejected as unsuitable the installation of an automated food service.

This action was taken at a

the letter were sent to Lock and to the members of the Student-Faculty Committee.

Lock's original request for dialogue was voiced in a series of requests for information—which he called grievances—stated in his Feb. 6 letter to Book-Ex Assistant Manager Lloyd Myers. The letter, which was presented to Shetley, sought information on:

- Where Book-Ex prices stand when compared to book stores in the area and around the country."

(Continued on page 6)

Shetley Rejects Lock Meeting

By MIKE COZZA
DTH Staff Writer

Student Stores Manager Tom Shetley declined to meet with SSOC organizer Robert Lock Tuesday afternoon to discuss a "list of grievances" Lock presented to him last Thursday.

Shetley claimed the "grievances" were requests for information, and referred Lock to the Student Stores Advisory Committee.

Shetley stated his position in letter dated Feb. 10. Copies of

total profits were \$279,525. Of that, \$135,000 went to scholarships, \$20,000 to fellowships, \$45,000 to grant-in-aids, \$12,925 to

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(Continued on page 6)

Antique Car Buffs Needed

Turning an old, worn out car into a fine running and very valuable antique automobile is the current project of two UNC students, Craig Benepe and Mark Cooper.

"We would like to get 10 interested people together and buy an antique car, the oldest one we can find, and to completely rebuild this car. Once we have completed it, we plan to sell it as an antique and divide the profit," Benepe said.

"The project will require sending away for parts and

instructions and will probably take all spring semester. It should cost each member about \$30 to \$50," he added.

Benepe stressed that they are interested in getting people who are experienced in working on cars and who are willing to put in necessary time required to complete the car.

"We would like to have someone with experience, not someone looking for money. The job will require somebody who knows how to work with cars and is willing to spend

quite a bit of time working on the car," he said.

Also needed for the project is a place to use for working on the car. "As of yet we have no place to work but we're open to suggestions."

According to Benepe, the idea started "when I was in the 8th or 9th grade. A friend of mine bought a 1908 Chevrolet that hardly ran. What he did then was to completely take it apart; that included everything. "Then he cleaned every part and replaced the worn parts.

This required sending away for drills to Switzerland as well as having very small parts made. He then reassembled the car getting it into perfect working order.

"It ran well and efficiently and was considered an extremely valuable antique. They made about a \$2,000 profit on the car," said Benepe.

Anyone interested in working on the car should call Craig Benepe or Mark Cooper at 929-4501.



A Worker Installs The New Pool Tables ... In The Lower Level Of The New Student Union