



Finger Lickin' Good

Approximately 2000 students gorged themselves on chicken and coke Saturday night at a picnic sponsored by the Orientation Commission. The feast, billed as a SEX event, came off on the lawn of McIver. In true brotherly fashion students fed each other and flocked back for more. While harried volunteers doled out masses of chicken and potato salad students lounged on the grass and sort of got acquainted with the Carolina way of life.



Student Legislature In Charge Of Fees, Rights Of Students

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

The most powerful student government body is an elected group of 50 men and women with their hands firmly on the student activity fee pursestrings: the Student Legislature.

The body's functions include:

- setting judicial policies;
- creating a forum for student opinion;
- maintaining an administrative responsibility over student courts and
- confirming presidential appointments.

Student Legislature's most important function, however, remains the

Disruptions Suits Dropped By University

by Rick Gray
Associate Editor

Charges of disruption against three UNC students were dropped over the summer by the University.

In a separate case, a suit against the University testing the constitutionality of the present disruptions policy is awaiting trial in U. S. District Court in Greensboro.

Charges against Jack McLean and Glen Williamson, both of the Black Student Movement, and against John C. Wheeler, sociology graduate student, were dropped after the disruptions policy was rewritten by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The three, along with political science graduate student Alex Willingham, were charged with disrupting the University following a clash between pickets and police at Lenoir Hall during last November's cafeteria workers' strike.

Charges were filed in February, and only Willingham's case actually saw the beginning of proceedings before school ended.

After two sessions before the Hearings Committee, charges against Willingham were dropped.

David Blevins, a lecturer in the UNC School of Social Work, is now awaiting the outcome of a suit against the University which will probably be heard sometime late this winter.

Blevins, lecturing at the Charlotte branch of the School of Social Work, refused to meet his scheduled class Oct. 15, 1969, the day of the first Vietnam Moratorium.

Blevins was brought to trial in January under the disruptions policy and convicted.

No action was taken against Blevins other than refusing to re-hire him for the coming year.

He filed suit in Fifth District Court in Greensboro charging the disruptions policy violated his Constitutional rights and asking that he be reinstated as a lecturer.

Blevins' attorney Adam Stein of the Charlotte law firm of Ferguson, Lanning and Stein said the University had filed motions for dismissal which have been denied.

administration of funds collected from student fees.

Each student pays a mandatory fee of \$18 at the beginning of each year which goes directly into a Student Government fund.

According to Legislator Gerry Cohen, about one third of the budget for The Daily Tar Heel, the student newspaper, comes from Student Government funds.

An appropriation of \$83,000 annually goes to the Student Union to finance its activities and student facilities, Cohen said.

This year's Student Legislature will have 27 seats occupied by members of the Student Party political camp, 11 from the University Party, four from Conservative Party, and 8 Independents.

Presiding officers will be: Bill Blue, speaker; Charlie Dean, majority leader and speaker pro tempore; Steve Ayers, University Party floor leader; Gene Yates, Finance Committee chairman; and Susan Case, Rules Committee chairman.

The first official meeting of the legislature this year will be held Thursday, Sept. 24. The meeting will be open to the public.

The first item SL will consider will be a bill to create a Communications Board in place of the Publications Board.

Other issues will include the administration's Visitation Policy, judicial reforms, and student consumer issues, Cohen said.

Cohen indicated that 11 seat vacancies remain to be filled due to summer resignations of legislators. Student Body Tom Bello will appoint representatives to temporarily fill the vacancies.

Those vacancies and any others that occur before Oct. 21, will be filled permanently by a special election of SL.

1970-71 Student Legislature

Student Legislature representatives for the 1970-71 year will tentatively be:

District MDI (Out of Town)- Chris Baggett, Bob Dormer, Gene Yates and Roger Mansfield;

District MDII (Granville)- Mike Padrick, Bob Moore, Keith Weatherly and Grady Ballinger;

District MDIII (West of Columbia Street and Carrboro)- Peter Schmuck, Josh Henniger, Chuck Anderson and Tom Dickinson;

District MDIV (East of Columbia in Chapel Hill)- Richard Fox, Alan Nagle, Richard Kincaid and Steve Ayers;

District MDV (Carr, Old East and Old West)- Jim Bowman;

District MDVI (Upper Quad)- Robert Grady and Fred-Eric Houk;

District MDVII (Lower Quad)- Nelson Drew, Neal Snyder and Tom Pace;

District MDVIII (Teague and Avery)- George Blackburn and Anson Dorrance;

District MDIX (Ehringhaus)- Ray Moretz, Dan Lewis and Bill Cobb;

District MDX (Craig)- John McCarthy and Erwin Brown;

District MDXI (Morrison)- Bill Breiger, Robin Niles and Charles Gilliam;

District MDXII (James)- Gerry Cohen, Charlie Dean and Tom Currin;

District WDI (Off Campus)- Carolyn Garner, Deborah Barreau, Ann Cooper and Lucy Hollis;

District WDII (Kenan)- Shelly Case;

District WDIII (Spencer and Whitehead)- Marilyn Brock;

District WDIV (Morrison)- Linda Myers;

District WDV (Cobb)- Judi Friedman and Marjorie Spruill;

District WDWI (Joyner)- Susan Case;

District WDWII (Granville)- Mary Frazier Dickson and Barbara Rotherchild;

District WDWIII (Parker)- Cathy McGuire;

District WDX (James and Craig)- Ginny Bartel;

Speaker- Bill Blue (Ehringhaus).

Budget Cuts Approved By SL During Summer

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

The 1970-71 Student Government budget was cut by \$16,000 during a special summer session of the Student Legislature.

The budget cuts affected ten campus organizations.

The legislature also appropriated \$20,000 to establish a student-operated print shop.

The print shop, Carolina Graphics, now in the basement of the Carolina Union, will service student publications and provide a quick copy center for students.

Supporters of the appropriation told legislators the expected profit could bring about establishment of a student-financed scholarship fund, an independent Daily Tar Heel and a student government independent of student fees.

Student Body President Tom Bello said, in an interview during the summer, "There has been a lot of criticism about the inability of Student Government to adequately serve students and to meet scholarship money deficiencies. I think the vote by the legislature is a step to ameliorate these inadequacies."

Another bill proposed during the summer SL meeting proposed that a Communications Board be created to replace the present Publications Board.

The board would be in charge of The Daily Tar Heel, The Yackety-Yack, The Carolina Quarterly, The Carolina Handbook, The Summer Tar Heel, WCAR radio, Carolina Graphics, Student Services Commission and the Student Transportation Commission.

The bill to create the Communications Board was postponed until the first meeting this fall.

Budget cuts made by the SL included:

- \$6,000 from the Graduate Student Government;

- \$3,000 from the Residence College Federation;

- \$2,000 from the International Student Center;

- \$1,500 from the Association of Women Students.

- \$1,000 from the Orientation Commission;

- \$1,000 from the Committee for the Advancement of minority and Disadvantaged Students;

- \$1,000 from the Debate Team;

- \$500 from the Carolina Choir;

- \$350 from WUNC radio;

- \$240 (total allocation) from the Rugby Club.

Student Body Treasurer Guil Waddell, in recommending the cuts to SL, cited inconsistent enrollment projections as a major factor in the \$16,000 cut.

Previously, Student Government estimated the total income of Student Government before making a budget. Waddell said the last two years' enrollment projections had been inaccurate, therefore, there was less income than predicted.

"Student Government ended up spending more than they had counted on

by \$15,000 over the past two years," Waddell said.

Student Government plans to operate budget procedures this year by budgeting only the amount of last year's total income, according to Waddell.

"Last year's total income was \$245,000, yet the 1970-71 budget before SL's meeting called for \$260,000," the treasurer explained. "I called for a \$15,000 cut to make sure Student Government would no deficit spend."

Despite rumored over-enrollment this year, Waddell maintains that the budget cuts should remain.

"Students who drop out during the year will alter the situation by making the total income less," Waddell claimed. "Our first concern is making up the deficit of the past two years."

Waddell said although SL cut \$16,000 from the budget while appropriating \$20,000 to The Daily Tar Heel, no deficit exists.

"The \$20,000 came from the working capital that was left over from last year's budget," he said. "The \$16,000 cut was made on the 1970-71 budget."

Two ROTC Programs Offered By University

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

The University offers two Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs for students interested in completing their military requirement as officers in the Navy or Air Force upon graduation from school.

"Navy ROTC was created to bring young civilian, educated men into the Navy and Marine Corps leadership ranks, to benefit from their fresh minds and talents and to keep the citizen-soldier balance that our country's founders intended," said Captain Vincent J. Anania, commanding officer.

The UNC unit is the largest Navy ROTC unit in the nation with about 400 midshipmen whose college majors vary from psychology to business administration. Joining the unit are 40 midshipmen under Navy scholarship and over 80 who have applied for the contract program.

Air Force ROTC utilizes the "whole man concept" to produce well-rounded

officers for possible careers in the Air Force, according to Lt. Colonel Paul E. Smith, commanding officer.

Courses taught by Air Force officers stress management principles useful in military service and historical background in the aerospace world.

"We are not teaching any technical courses," Lt. Col. Smith said, "although some seniors who are eligible for pilot training receive instruction on their own free time at a local airport."

Beginning spring semester, the unit here will join 95 other universities in inducting women into the Air Force ROTC as officer candidates. Smith said he expects several sophomore girls to join.

After attending summer camp, the girls will be able to act as advisors to incoming freshmen girls next year who want to become cadets, Smith explained.

"In the future ROTC scholarships will be open equally to females as well as to males," Smith said.

Housed this semester in the Air Force

buildings behind Manning Hall, the corps includes about 100 cadets. Eight new juniors have been accepted and about 65 incoming freshmen have applied, Smith reported.

A female auxiliary organization to the corps, Angel Flight, will again participate in the community projects and act as hostesses at official functions. Girls in Angel Flight, Lt. Col. Smith pointed out, are not in the military.

"Angel Flight is similar to a sorority," he said.

Their projects have included helping in a local hospital and giving Thanksgiving and Christmas parties at nursing homes in the area.

Girls interested in joining the flight can get information from Carol Craven, president.

Included in the corps is the Arnold Air Society, national honorary organization. The group advocates the support of aerospace and promotes Air Force ROTC on campus.

Instructors include Lt. Col. Smith, Major David Jackson and Captain Dennis Gilcrest.



The Salesmen Return To Franklin Street.