

LEGISLATURE

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House floor manager, Charlotte's Rep. Jones. It will now be returned to the Senate for concurrence in minor amendments adopted by the House. Today in the Senate one of the Governor's law and order bills, HB 51 (bombing of residences), received final approval. The two remaining parts of this package passed second reading with amendments and await further Senate action next week. Also passing the Senate today was the House bill concerning local ambulance services, and earlier in the week a bill doubling compulsory auto insurance coverage successfully completed its legislative journey. A less happy fate was dealt the State Highway Patrol airplane bill in the House. Wednesday it passed second reading by eleven votes but this margin evaporated overnight, and a crippling amendment was approved on Thursday. The bill was left with a faint breath of life by being carried over for third reading House consideration next Tuesday.

EDUCATION ROUNDUP

Always a subject of lively legislative concern, education has been and promises to remain a center of interest and controversy throughout the 1967 General Assembly. The key early session issue in higher education -- university status for East Carolina College -- is apparently dead for the session, having been defeated in the Senate 27 to 22 last week. In the words of its chief proponent, Senator Robert Morgan "We just didn't have enough horses." Two other issues in higher education -- revamping the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina and moving the President of the Consolidated University's are up in the air with more bills on both questions expected to be introduced. At this writing one bill has been introduced to provide for separate trustee boards on each UNC campus (SB 324) and one to require that any new Consolidated University offices be built in Raleigh (SB 379 - HB 902).

At the community college level, a number of separate bills have been introduced to expand or upgrade units of the community college system. In addition a State aid program for the community college system as a whole has been introduced in both houses (HB 634 and, only today, in slightly different form in the Senate, SB 417).

In the area of public education most of the bills to effectuate the programs of United Forces of Education and others interested in the public schools have been introduced. Educational requests from the State Board of Education and the State Department of Public Instruction were made to the Advisory Budget Commission and to the extent approved, are incorporated in the budget bills, SB 19 - HB 84.

The only UFE objective that has been enacted into law is SB 3 which restored the continuing contract for principals and teachers in the public school system. This law gives neither principal nor teacher any vested right in their employment, however. Republicans in the House attempted to amend the bill to establish tenure rights, but this effort failed on a roll call vote. A similar fate seems likely for HB 77, to create a tenure system for public school teachers, now languishing in House committee. Still pending in committee are bills to reduce the size of school classes by one in grades 1-12 (SB 131); to transport city children living within the city and attending its schools (SB 65 and HB 132); to extend the employment of public school principals to 10 1/2 - 12 months, school supervisors one additional month, and school teachers three additional non-teaching days (SB 130); to inaugurate a pilot kindergarten program (SB 6); and to supplement the pay of supervising teachers (SB 225). The major UFE bill, calling for teacher salary increases of \$5,000 to \$6,500 for 1967-68 and \$5,300 to \$9,350, is also still in the Appropriations Committee. A Republican sponsored bill, SB 9, would call for a 25% increase

in teachers' and principals' pay spread over the biennium.

In addition to the UFE bills, there are several important state-wide educational bills yet to be reported out of committee. SB 33 would establish a uniform system of selecting school board members (five members to be elected for 4-year terms) and would provide for the nomination and election of county school boards on a political basis at the county primary and general election. If this bill becomes law, the current complex procedure ending in appointment by the General Assembly in the Omnibus School Boards Act (HB 287 which was ratified March 31 and appointed members to school boards in 79 counties) would no longer be law. Still in Education Committee are bills calling for a state-wide enabling law permitting school consolidations of city tuition-free summer school at allstate institutions for public schools teachers and administrators with three years' service (SB 382). Also in Education Committee are bills to raise the compulsory school attendance age limit to 18 years (SB 256) and to enact an interstate compact for education (HB 580). Still in the Appropriations Committee are separate money bills calling for state funds to support the school lunch program (SB 212 - HB 461), the creation of a commission to study the feasibility of a 12-month school year set up on a quarterly basis, and the establishment of pilot pre-school programs for deaf children (SB 251).

One subject that has provoked recent controversy is the future of the NC Advancement School in Winston-Salem. A resolution introduced early in the session (HR 204) seeks to leave the school under the administrative control of LINC (Learning Institute of North Carolina). The objective of this resolution conflicts with the recommendation made by Governor Moore in his legislative address to the General Assembly. Acting on the recommendation of the State Board of Education and the Superintendent of Public Instruction, he asked the legislature to transfer control over the school to the State Board of Education. A bill to bring about this transfer, and give the Advancement School a separate governing board, was introduced this week (HB 904) and joins the earlier bill in the Committee on Education. The recent announcement that 16 of the Advancement school faculty, including the director, have accepted offers to set up a similar school in Philadelphia -- an action stemming largely from the disagreement with the recommendation of the State Board of Education and Governor Moore -- has spurred state-wide interest in the role to be played and the type of research to be done by the Advancement School.

Thus, most educational matters of state-wide import remain in committee and the hard decisions which so many of them require are yet to be made. They promise to play a leading role in the traditional end-of-session rush that lies ahead.

REQUEM A noticeable increase in the bill deathrate was symptomatic of the new getting-down-business mood in Raleigh this week. Among the victims were three Judicial Council bills modifying the law of assault, and three locals, two of them Republican. Other losers included two motor vehicles bills -- a motorcycle licensing measure, and a bill to expand regulation of driving under the influence of drugs.

TEACHER (Continued from page 1) deny, in her class room, Friday morning. Even though Miss Norris had complained of having slight headaches at times, her death came as a complete surprise to students, faculty and friends. It was reported that she assumed for her duties and was seemingly doing alright, when suddenly she collapsed at her desk and was dead before aid could be summoned. She was born in Columbia, S. C., and received her elementary education in that city.

She received a B. S. degree from South Carolina State College and did further academic work at North Carolina College, Georgia and here.

The funeral was held at Zion Baptist Church, Columbia, S. C., where she had been a member since 1944. She was a Sunday School teacher in that church and also taught in the Vacation Bible School. The eulogy was delivered by Dr. Lincoln C. Jenkins, Sr.

Survivors are her parents: Rev. and Mrs. Hill Norris, Sr.; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred McIntosh and Mrs. Ruth Fisher; three brothers, Rev. Hill Norris, Jr., Rev. Earl Norris and Albert Norris.

JAIL

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There has been no X-ray to determine the extent of his chest injury, she alleges. Mrs. Robinson told the CAROLINIAN that when she made an appeal in behalf of her husband, she was told by the jailor the following day, "Do you think I would give a man who has already taken one life and more might die any consideration?"

Mrs. Robinson alleges that his food is passed thru a hole in the door and if her husband gets it he has to crawl to it, due to his physical condition. She also alleges that he has to sleep on a mattress on the floor and the cell is in a morbid stage. She says her husband has not had a bath or an opportunity to change clothes since he was put in there.

She complains that even though he is charged with manslaughter and driving under the influence that he has not been afforded his rights as a prisoner and cited the treated given Lee Harvey Oswald and Richard Speck, as charged prisoners and that given Jack Ruby, who was seen as he committed his crime. It was also reported that there were two other people in Robinson's car who were injured, James Watson, 25, 2228 Bledsoe Ave., and his girl friend, Miss Marvellaine Harris, 18, 616 Bragg St. The driver of the other car and his wife were also admitted to the hospital.

VANDALS

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a vacant lot, leading from East St. There was no report of and damage to property, on E. Davis.

Genoa Robinson, Rainbow Cab Company, noticed them as they passed the cab stand on East St. He says that one of them picked up a rock and threw it through the back window of one of the cabs, causing about \$100 damage. Mr. Robinson did not know that the radio system in another one of the cabs had been torn out.

He apprehended one of the offenders and held him until the police arrived. The boy then implicated several other boys. Wednesday morning the police had seven in a scout car and took them over the route they traveled Wednesday night and there was a general confession and the accusing of the other. All confessed that they were a part of the gang, but neither one took the blame for any particular incident.

Their average age was around 12 and it developed that they came from throughout the area. Due to their youth, names are not being disclosed. They were held by police for further investigation.

SWEEPSTAKES

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had you gone to one of the stores listed. Anything you need can be found in these stores and certainly you would like to win some money by buying some of the things you need from one of these stores.

There is nothing to it. All you have to do is to go into one of them and tell the clerk that you want a CAROLINIAN Sweepstakes ticket. Check the number of your ticket with those appearing on the front page of the paper.

The numbers this week and their values are as follows: 1240 is worth \$50; 4097 will get you \$15 and 270 is worth \$30. The tickets are yellow and dated May 6.

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their is need for more rigid enforcement of moral decorum, in the dormitories, as it relates to conduct and conversation.

The incident is said to have begun Thursday night when Raymond Paris Williams, 27, and Grady Thomas were involved in a fist fight.

Two Jacksons, Thomas and Walter, allege that as they walked across the campus Sunday night, in the direction of Lynch Hall, that a car came near them and several persons got out and began shooting. One of the Jacksons was injured but says he was so scared he was not able to know exactly what happened.

Williams, along with Lawrence, Freeman Brown, 20, whose addresses were given as 213 S. Tarboro Rd.; James Henry Sullivan, 24, 416 S. East St. and LeRoy L. Flowers, 28, 115 S. Heywood St., have been charged and will appear in City Court.

ANOTHER MIXTURE

SAN JUAN - Compulsory military service - with a possible eye on the Vietnam war -- is being tied in with the proposed referendum on independence for Puerto Rico. The issue is being raised by the Independence-minded who are objecting to be drafted for service "in a foreign North America army."

Congressman



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15TH REPORT "OPPORTUNITY CRUSADE"

Republicans have come up with a substitute for the administration's poverty program. It would be called "Opportunity Crusade" and would transfer programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity to existing federal agencies and would encourage job training in private industry. OEO would be transferred to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with provisions of law to guarantee the innovated features of community action. The Job Corps would be transferred over into vocational education schools and the variety of other programs would be transferred from Head Start to existing agencies. According to members of the Republican Task Force more than four billion dollars has been spent over a period of three years under the present administration's "war on poverty program." The committee also maintains that only a small percentage of the poor have been receiving meaning-

ful assistance from the billions of dollars that have been spent. The Republican bill, which will be introduced to Congress in the near future, calls for a saving of three hundred million dollars over what the administration is advocating. The bill calls for an expenditure of one billion seven hundred million dollars. It has been estimated that under the Republican sponsored bill about a million more people will be reached through job-training. This bill is not intended to eliminate poverty but it would be expected to expand the war on poverty in terms of more effectively channeling the funds to those people whose needs have made the various poverty programs a necessity.

AN INTERESTING FACT

Civil rights leaders claim that they have lost their voice in Congress since Adam Clayton Powell was ousted. The truth of the matter is ... they have lost NOTHING. A quick review of Mr. Powell's voting record on civil rights legislation from 1957 to the present indicates that he has done very little for his people. Mr. Powell voted only twice on five civil rights bills in 1957 ... in 1960 there were five votes and he voted twice; of eight votes in 1965 he voted on none of them; and in 1966 he was not recorded on six votes. Out of a total of 27 civil rights bills over this period of time, Mr. Powell has seen fit to vote only 4 times. This is hardly an enviable record for the only "voice of civil rights" in Congress.

Sincerely, James C. Gardner

Elected To Pan-Hellenic Council

CHICAGO - Mrs. Carey B. Preston, Administrative secretary of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, was elected chairman of the National Pan Hellenic Council, Inc. at its Richmond, Va., conference. The council, made up of eight college fraternities and sororities has a national membership of 250,000 persons, and sets standards for over 200 under graduate chapters on 125 campuses.

Mrs. Preston, in addition to being the full time administrator of Alpha Kappa sorority, is a member of the Chicago Junior College Board and secretary of the Chicago Urban League Board.

Other officers elected at Richmond are: Marie Fonzworth, Houston, Tex., 1st vice chairman; Marcellus C. Heath III, Richmond, 2nd vice chairman; William E. Doar, Jr., Brooklyn, secretary, and Mrs. Juanita Simpson, Park Forest,

Sorority Chapter Donates \$2,000 To New Fund

SALISBURY - The members of Alpha Alpha Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., a graduate business and professional women's chapter, today presented Dr. S. E. Duncan, President of Livingstone College a check for \$2,000 to form a nucleus of a special Student Loan Fund.

In making the presentation to the college, Mrs. M. H. Perkins, President of the chapter, enumerated the several forms of charitable and educational contributions made annually by the chapter, and added, "We have nurtured for a long time the idea of sponsoring a Loan Fund for needy students regardless of race, creed, sex, Greek letter affiliation of class. So many of our contributions," she said, "have been slanted toward restrictions and we wanted to be in a position to help anyone who suffers the need. This fund," she concluded, "is set to be used at the discretion of the president in helping students over the hump."

President Duncan expressed joy and gratitude as receiving the contribution and lauded the members of the sorority for their continued interest and generous contributions to the college. "Great strides are being made here at Livingstone," he said, "and we welcome all contributions, and we especially welcome this gift from the Sorors of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority." "There should and will be others," the President said.

SNCC Removes White Leader

CHICAGO (UPI) - Continuing its policy of not letting white make its decision, SNCC has removed a local white co-director in a major shakeup. National SNCC leader Stokely Carmichael is to arrive May 14 to help get local SNCC activities moving after Carole Redmond was ousted from the local office's leadership.

Removed with her was Monroe Sharp, Negro co-director, Miss Joyce Brown, new SNCC director, said Miss Redmond was ousted because the organization "could not have a white person here making policy decisions."

SNCC officers were moved from Miss Redmond's apartment in a near Southside area. Carmichael is to discuss his plans to organize a Black Panther party in Chicago when he arrives.

The party now operates principally in Lowndes (Ala.) county.

Illinois, treasurer. Greek letter organizations comprising the council include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta sororities; and Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Phi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities.

ident said, "and we shall welcome their gifts also." Mrs. Perkins said that her chapter of the sorority awards annually a \$600 scholarship, two \$100 scholarships and several \$50 scholarships all to persons in the Salisbury/Rowan County area. Approximately 50 business and professional women constitute the membership of Alpha Alpha Zeta Chapter. There is an undergraduate chapter composed of young women at Livingstone College.

Dynamite Found In Kannapolis

KANNAPOLIS - Police here are at a loss to determine when, how and why two cases of dynamite, described as dangerous, were left in a wooded section of this town.

The "cache" was found by two young girls last week. Police Chief R. L. Ketchie said the dynamite, wrapped in plastic and covered with plywood and leaves, had been buried a long time.

There were no details as how the two girls came upon the arsenal and their names were not disclosed. A demolition expert is said to have described the dynamite as being "almost crystallized and extremely dangerous."

Police said the find was similar to charges used in a bomb found behind a projection booth at a Kannapolis drive-in theatre last summer while a controversial racial movie was playing.

The FBI and SBI were called into the investigation, along with the Cabarrus County's Sheriff's Department.

Advertisement for GANT Batiste Oxford Huggers. Features a photo of a man in a shirt and text describing the shirt's features: Cool, crisp batiste oxford in a short sleeved button-down with trim tapered-body. It makes a handsome shirt for summer wearing. \$7.50. The Stag Shop, 2430 HILLSBORO.

Large advertisement for an electric dishwasher. Text: "For the woman with more things to do than... wash dishes!" Includes a photo of a woman in a kitchen and a dishwasher.

Advertisement for Lightner Funeral Home. Text: "We Offer Low Cost FUNERAL INSURANCE For Every Member Of Your Family Call Us For Details Lightner Funeral Home Where Service Excels 312 Smithfield St., Raleigh, N. C. Telephone 233-1676"

Advertisement for Carolina Power & Light Company. Text: "Dish Door's Delight... An Electric Dishwasher! CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY An investor-owned, taxpayer public utility company"