

REVIEW: CAMPUS STATE WORLD

Editorial Synopsis: People And The Week

The Daily Tar Heel commented editorially upon these issues, among others, during the past week:

- (1) Ailing President Eisenhower and his "secretary of fate."
- (2) The censuring action aimed at Catawba College, Salisbury, by The American Association of University Professors for violation of "academic freedom and tenure."
- (3) The scholastic prowess of McIver and Battelance-Pettigrew Dormitories.
- (4) The University's new brand of "momism"—the proposal for establishing Cobb Dormitory as a proving ground for a "specialized counselling plan" and supervised study for a conglomerated football team.
- (5) The international "smear" on the state's face which resulted when the University Cosmopolitan Club was ushered out of the Umstead State Park because a Negro student—Leroy Frasier—was among its delegation.

The repercussions of the odious Umstead Park incident were nation-wide.

Locally, Rep. Tom Long, Student Party legislator, formulated the Long Resolution which was introduced before the Student Legislature Thursday night.

The Long Resolution condemns and "censures" administration of state park policy which prohibited the use of Umstead picnic facilities by a University student.

It is indeed unfortunate that a delegation of University students from many foreign lands was subjected to such an obtrusive and ostentatious display of southern bigotry.

All favorable impressions of the University, state and nation will be subordinated to a vivid impression of intolerance by this group of potential leaders from many lands.

The Student Legislature had ample opportunity to vindicate the University from responsibility for this odious incident Thursday night. It could have transferred blame upon the shoulders of the state parks' regulation, which makes segregation mandatory, by passing the Long Resolution.

But lawmakers chose to mull over the censuring measure for a week. It will reappear on the legislature agenda next Thursday night after the Ways and Means Committee's processing.

It is hoped that legislators were sincere in their postponing action. It is understandable that they would want to consult their constituents on a measure with such far-reaching repercussions. If postponement was merely a lily-livered attempt to stall action on the resolution, lawmakers are to be chastized.

Passage of the resolution would be a demonstration of justice—it also extends apologies to the Cosmopolitan Club—and a demonstration that the present generation has become liberal-minded enough to transcend the prejudices and bigotry of its predecessors.

That the Umstead Park incident has had a far-reaching aftermath is evidenced by an inquiry made to this paper by the Negro Pittsburgh Courier concerning it.

The Daily Tar Heel advocated a policy of gradualism earlier this year on the desegregation issue. Prejudices which have grown in America since 1619 can not be eradicated in one fell swoop—the May, 1954 Supreme Court Decision.

It has been indicated that Durham Negroes—with the backing of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—would force a test case upon the state parks' segregation regulation by attempting admittance into the Umstead Park.

We would find this as odious as the regulation itself. We would prefer that state government be allowed opportunity to consider implications of the Umstead Park incident. Then if no remedial action is taken, other methods should be pursued.

We do not like the coercion tactics of the NAACP, as we do not like the reactionary and prejudicial tactics of the Patriots of North Carolina.

Thus The Daily Tar Heel urges:

- (1) That the Student Legislature pass the Long Resolution, thereby vindicating the University from any responsibility for the odious Umstead Park incident and extending apologies to the polyglot Cosmopolitan Club.
- (2) That the NAACP refrain from any coercive tactics which would serve primarily to aggravate an already touchy situation.
- (3) That the state parks' authority revamp its segregation regulation before the situation blows sky-high.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK:

Tom Long: Capable Man With Convictions Miss Sipra Bose: Lively Lady With Tact

Neil Bass

A quiet kind of fellow with a stern public disposition. A serious-minded individual with a twinkling private disposition tempered by a keen wit.

A bulky sort of man with extreme capability—a man who commands respect when the chips are down.

All suitable description, most would say, for Thomas V. Long.

Tom's latest accomplishment is the stirring of a hornet's nest—the desegregation-segregation problem.

Tom, who hails from Piedmont North Carolina—Thomsville—has "censured" in a resolution to the Student Legislature the application of state park policy which excluded Negro student Leroy Frasier from the Umstead State Park last Sunday.

The Long Resolution, as it has come to be called, is to be processed by the legislature Ways and Means Committee and is slated to reappear on the legislature floor next Thursday night.

Tom's list of accomplishments since his admission to the University in the fall of 1955—his only a sophomore—include:

Student Legislature floor leadership of the Student Party, membership in the Phi Assembly, Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, the legislature Appointments Committee and the State Student Legislature Interim Committee; treasurership of his freshman class, secretariats of his current sophomore class.

In addition to these achievements, Tom is a Morehead scholar and was a member of his freshman class' "special 25" outstanding students.

As for future aspirations, Tom plans to attend medical school, probably here at the University.

According to Tom's inclusion on the Dean's List during both his freshman semesters, he should have no trouble in making entrance.

A synoptic view of Thomas Long might read like this:

An energetic, yet slow-moving individual with a fast-moving and fast-thinking mind; a man who speaks his convictions—who asserts for the dignity of man without prohibitions of bigotry and bias; a man with a future.

And the future looks bright for this combination leader-scholar. His accomplishments, both in the fields of government and scholastics are indicative of his overall capability.

The University, state and nation expect much from this Thomsville native.

And a record of dependability would seem to indicate that they will not be disappointed.

An energetic young lady successfully transplanted from her native India to the cultural atmosphere of Chapel Hill.

A vivacious young lady—not yet a United States citizen—who is well-adjusted to University life and is attempting to provide assistance toward better-adjustment to other foreign students.

A young lady dedicated to providing "better understanding" among all people of all nations... regardless of nationality, creed or race.

Miss Sipra Bose, a freshman student and resident of Chapel Hill who has already assumed the presidency of the University Cosmopolitan Club.



Tom Long, Introducer of Long Resolution



Miss Sipra Bose, Cosmopolitan Club President

Sipra—pronounced "Shipra"—came to Chapel Hill in 1949 with her professor-father Dr. R. C. Bose of the Dept. of Statistics.

Dr. Bose came to the University as a visiting professor in 1948, decided the atmosphere was to his liking, returned to Calcutta in 1949 and brought his entire family to Chapel Hill for permanent residence.

Concerning the Cosmopolitan Club—an organization which Sipra said she had been interested in for many years—the young president listed as its purposes:

"To allow peoples of all nations, regardless of nationality, creed or race, to get together to learn from each other about their different cultures; and to associate with each other as individuals with aims to promote world understanding."

The University Cosmopolitan Club, composed of students from many nations, began its existence as a subsidiary organization of the YMCA.

But now, according to Sipra, "The club is an autonomous organization, responsible for its own actions."

Concerning the Umstead Park incident, Sipra said:

"When the club went to Umstead State Park for its annual picnic, we were not aware that the park didn't go there to challenge the law. Since one member of the group was asked to leave, and since other members felt this was against club principles, it was decided that the group would leave as a whole."

Such a statement is indicative of Sipra's general philosophy:

Not radical, yet unflinching in her insistence upon the promotion of international cooperation—regardless of race, color or creed.

Derby, Resolution, GM: Campus Week

Nancy Hill

Several stories that promised to materialize this week failed to do so. And so the campus week saw the postponement of an announcement of a new director for Graham Memorial and of action on a censure resolution in the Student Legislature.

The annual Sigma Chi Derby stole the show.

The candidacy of four men for the directorship of Graham Memorial was announced Monday by Graham Memorial Activities Board. Interviewed for the position which has been vacant since the resignation a year ago of James Wallace were William Rion, University of Florida; James Burgoyne, University of Southern Illinois; Chester A. Berry, University of Rhode Island; and Charlie Gibson, an entertainment manager from Winston-Salem.

Bob Young, chairman of the GM Board of Directors, said that the board had had informal talks with the men and that work was progressing slowly. He said that the board had, on Monday, made no decision.

The final appointment of GM director will be made by Chancellor Robert House, according to Director of Student Activities Sam Magill.

Kappa Deltas and Chi Omegas tied Tuesday for first place in the annual Sigma Chi Derby. Both sororities racked up a total of 15 points in six events ranging from the race to the flesh to milking a herd of goats.

In another event of the afternoon, Miss Judith Dockery was named Miss Modern Venus, defeating Miss Martha Fortune and Miss Val von Ammon for the title.

Miss Pee Wee Batten retained the fame she gained last year as fastest stripper in the race to the flesh.

An announcement came Tuesday of the appointment of Mrs. Wanda M. Barry as temporary auditor of the Student Activities Board. Mrs. Barry replaced Harry A. Kear, whose resignation from the post after 21 years became effective Tuesday.

Mrs. Barry will serve as auditor for the board until July. A spokesman for the board indicated that the board is still looking for a permanent auditor and is interviewing persons for the job.

The University Party Tuesday night elected Harry Braxton to head its slate of officers for next year. Also voted in by acclamation were Jerry Jones, vice-president; Edwin Levy, treasurer; and Miss Susan Saunders, secretary.

The Student Legislature Thursday night postponed action on a resolution to "censure" a state park attendant who recently denied admission to Umstead State Park to a member of the Cosmopolitan Club.

The resolution was presented by Representative Tom Long in connection with an incident at the park whereby Leroy Frasier, a Negro undergraduate, was asked to leave the segregated park grounds.

Long, a Student Party representative, attempted to pass special orders so the resolution could come up for a vote Thursday. Normally the measure would be voted on the week following its introduction.

The movement for special orders was blocked on the grounds that a committee should consider the bill before it is brought up for a vote. The measure was referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

Sonny Halford was named to succeed Sam Wells as Attorney General at Thursday night's legislature session. The appointment was given unanimous approval.

A Joint Appropriations subcommittee Wednesday voted the UNC Library an \$80,000 increase for the 1957-59 biennium. The increase will provide \$165,000 per year during the next two years for the purchasing of books.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday in expressing the administration's appreciation for the increase said, "This action will enable our library to acquire the essential volumes and manuscripts we so badly need."

Five North Carolina senators and one representative have voiced approval of the Student Legislature's action in opposing an increase in tuition for out-of-state students here.

Speaker of the Legislature Don Furdado stated Friday that he had received the five letters since spring vacation.

Jordanian Aid, NATO Meet: World's Week

Bob High

In the world this week, the biggest noise was the cessation of the crisis in Jordan, as announced by young King Hussein. The 6th Fleet has received orders to return to their Italian headquarters as the Middle East turmoil has eased quite a bit.

The United States offered the Jordanian government 10 million dollars in economic aid. Steps have been taken to put the money to quick use in the troubled, poverty-stricken kingdom. The offer was indicated to have immediate acceptance. The aid program was announced after the Middle East country emphasized it wants nothing to do with the Eisenhower Doctrine, possible for internal political reasons.

Soviet Russia stayed in the eyes and ears of the world this week by blasting the United States for stirring up the Jordan crisis as a step under the Eisenhower Doctrine to dominate the Middle East. The Kremlin warned that the situation "demands the adoption of urgent measures to avert a dangerous development of events."

The Defense Department officially announced that the United States forces have an eight-inch atomic artillery shell. The shell is aboard the ships in the 6th Fleet which were called into the Mediterranean to protect American interests during the uprising in Jordan.

In Bonn, Germany, the fifteen NATO foreign ministers agreed that the western allies must base their defense against potential Communist attack on a balance between conventional and nuclear weapons. The United States assured the western powers that it has no intention of backing down on its commitments to NATO, including five full divisions in West Germany.

Providence, R.I. —From now on marriage licenses in Rhode Island will carry the wording "prospective bride." Up to now, it has been "expectant bride." Detroit—After having met at a social club for older people, 93-year-old William Ruff said of Mrs. Nellie B. Smethers, "Nellie is partial to older men, but I had to do most of the chasing." Nellie is 72.

Lumberton, N. C.—William Applin cut his throat to save his life here last week. The quick action kept him from smothering to death. He has had his larynx removed in an operation and used a tube to breathe. The tube fouled and he began to choke, so Applin got a butcher knife and slit his throat.

