

John Minter Introduces And Has Passed Seven New Bills

John Minter of the Summer School Student Government Board had his week this week when he introduced and saw passed seven of his bills before that group.

The first of his bills dealt with the Carolina Handbook, the publication sent out annually to all new entering students. It stated that the business manager of that group be chosen and responsible by and to the Publications Board.

His second piece of legislation called for the creation of a Summer School Campus Orientation Committee. He also called for creating a Committee on Admissions to investigate Carolina's admission's policy and the results.

Student Body President Curtis Gans had earlier set up this committee under the chairmanship of Lou Lefkowitz. It is charged with sending letters to all high schools in the state of North Carolina to determine where the top students from those schools are going to college.

Minter also introduced a set of bills for the codification and simplification of the judicial system. It was learned that what he was driving at was a jury system



JOHN MINTER

for summer code violations, similar to that in the winter.

In a statement to The Summer School Weekly, Minter said: "These bills are a step in the right direction — toward codification of our very confusing judicial system.

"Of course these bills are effective only for summer terms, but we hope they will serve as groundwork for any action the Student Legislature may take in the fall.

Records On Sale

The UNC Men's Glee Club is currently selling copies of its 45 r.p.m. record of Carolina Loyalty Songs during the week of August 11-16.

The records are available at Ledbetter-Pickard, Graham Memorial and Kemp's. The cost is \$1.50 including jacket. There is an additional charge of \$.25 for mail orders addressed to the Glee Club here in Chapel Hill.

The records include "Hark The Sound," "Dixie," "Carolina Loyalty Song" and three other favorites.

The records may also be purchased by contacting Ben Taylor at 310 Lewis Dorm or Art Shields at 103 Mangum Dorm.

"With floating harmony and lusty vigor these songs paint Chapel Hill and UNC in the vivid colors of 'The Carolina Way of Life.' Let this record make your memories of UNC recorded ones."

Ivey's Statement

(The following statement was taken from Pete Ivey over the phone on Tuesday afternoon by Editor Davis Young of the Summer School Weekly. This statement is carried to give Ivey a chance to defend himself in the light of statements appearing on page one of this paper by Anne Catlele of the International Relations Club and Curtis Gans of The Daily Tar Heel.)

"The first time I saw the Russians was at the Ranch house on the first night of their visit. After that I saw them at a press conference, a University luncheon and talked to their interpreter Miss Mary Potter on another occasion.

"I certainly hope that some good came from their trip.

"I wrote this story in my official capacity as Director of the University of North Carolina's News Bureau. I signed my name to it to show that it was written in this fashion.

"It represents only my opinions.

"As Director of the News Bureau, I had what I thought was a responsibility to do this. I don't want to be on the defensive, as I am proud of this article. I stand by it and can document it.

"I felt that I saw a certain pattern of action in Bugrov that I have seen in other Russians — Khrushchev and Gromyko — and thought that some comparison should be made."

When asked how many Russians he actually came into contact with on this trip, he stated, "I sat beside a few of them; yet can only say that the one I really talked to was Bugrov."

Several references were made to Editor Curtis Gans of the Daily Tar Heel in connection with the story Ivey wrote. About these the Director of the News Bureau said, "I tried to show that none of the errors were Gans' fault. They were the fault of the ambiguous wording from the Council of Travel in New York. Curtis Gans is one of the ablest persons I have ever seen on this campus."

Big Plans Are Made For 1958 UNC Freshmen Camp

Eight miles north of Chapel Hill on highway 86, a small wooden framed church may be seen on the left-hand side of the road. Following the drive around by the church, we come to a small parking lot from which may be seen many cabins, recreational facilities, dining hall, and a snack shop.

The church is New Hope Church, and the camp is Camp New Hope. This is the ideal spot at which over 200 UNC freshmen voluntarily meet each year prior to the opening of school to discuss many topics which are common to all young men who must make the transition from high school and parental domination to college life and individual freedom.

This year's Freshman Camp, sponsored by the YMCA, will feature such discussion topics as "Carolina Men and Tradition," "Dating, Courtship, and Marriage," "Extracurricular Activities," "Religion," "How to Be a Success in College," "Fraternalities," and "The Meaning of Education at Carolina."

Young men from various states are brought together in an atmosphere of friendship and common purpose. Many friends and acquaintances are made here which are invaluable to the students when they return to the campus, and which often con-

tinue for the rest of their lives.

The camp is staffed by trained, competent counselors most of whom attended camp as a freshman.

The daily program consists of forum discussions and informal cabin discussions on the previously mentioned topics, morning and afternoon recreation, vespers, free time, student leaders of various organizations, and plenty of good food. Intra-cabin competition is quite keen in softball, football, and table tennis.

Also available are horseshoes, badminton, volleyball, and swimming. A new fan-shaped swimming pool was opened at the camp only two years ago. Many of the "Big Wheels," both student and administrative, take part in the entertainment and program activities. The UNC cheerleaders always come out to the camp one evening and lead the guys in a few Carolina cheers.

Then, of course, the last night of camp a talent show is held. Campers and counselors combine their talents to make this one of the most enjoyable features of the entire camp.

One group of boys who formed a combo at camp two years ago continued to play together for parties, dances, and picnics on campus. Thus they gained much recognition and, incidentally, made a little spending money.

Ivey's Story Continued

(Continued From Page 1)

minutes. Then Gans returned to the phone. "Bugrov won't be willing to accept any time other than tomorrow at 5:45 p.m.," he said.

"That's rather short notice for the newspapers and the others," I said. "Why don't we go ahead with the originally scheduled time of 9:30 on Friday morning, and I'll notify the papers."

Gans again consulted with Bugrov.

Then he returned to the phone. "No time other than 5:45 tomorrow is acceptable," he said.

I telephoned the AP and told them the situation. The AP amended the previous story that had been sent.

At the press conference at 5:45 the next day, a reporter from the Durham Herald, Graham Jones, was among those present.

Blame

Jones asked Bugrov, "Why did you limit the press conference and ask that questions be submitted in advance and in writing?"

"I asked for no such thing," said Bugrov. "It was the fault of the local committee. We are willing to answer any and all questions submitted, spontaneously and

candidly."

Bugrov was ostensibly outraged. His voice quivered with indignation.

Curtis Gans made an explanation. "I would like to accept responsibility for that," he said. "The rule sent to us from New York were misinterpreted by us."

The trouble arose when two sets of rules came to Chapel Hill from the Council of Student Travel of 179 Broadway in New York. A memorandum from New York to the Chapel Hill committee read as follows: "They (the Russians) are adamant about not wanting any press representative to show up save at the scheduled interviews. They want to have any questions for either TV or radio submitted in advance."

Curtis Gans' error was a natural one. He read the ban on TV and radio questions, unless submitted in writing in advance, and he supposed that applied also to newspapermen at the press conference.

That was the reason for the snafu.

It was partly Gans' fault, and partly the ambiguous terminology of the instructions from New York.

Durham Star Playhouse

DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Tonight and Tomorrow Night

Walter Abel

In

Inherit The Wind

(Broadway's most powerful drama.)

Tickets at Kemp's and Danziger's

Follow The Crowd

With Marty Judge

SSW Feature Editor



"RED STUDENTS' CONDUCT BLASTED — UNC NEWS DIRECTOR ANGERED," screamed the headlines of "The Charlotte Observer. The Gentleman responsible for this headline is Pete Ivey, Director of the University of North Carolina News Bureau. Mr. Ivey released a statement to the press criticizing the conduct of a group of ten Russian students who visited Chapel Hill last week during a cultural exchange tour of American colleges and universities.

Ivey charged Evgenii Bugrov was "hard to get along with on frequent occasions" and that "Bugrov created a minor uproar in Chapel Hill." Ivey criticized the Russian students for insulting and attempting to undermine "a fundamental institution of our American system of government — the free press."

Ivey makes these accusations on the strength of association with the group during a 30-minute press conference and a short, intermittent conversation with three of the students over dinner. During a telephone conversation with Mr. Ivey, he admitted, that two of the students "couldn't speak English very well" and that their conversation was limited to a Hello-Goodbye variety.

I was with the group of students most of the time they were in Chapel Hill and was impressed with the impeccable manner in which they conducted themselves. If there was any difficulty in press relations, Mr. Ivey created it when, with complete disregard to a request by Bugrov, he allowed a photographer to appear at a dinner.

Mr. Ivey does not represent my opinion of the Russian students and from what I can gather no one's opinion but his own. The manner in which he attacked a guest of the University is not only fallacious, but a monument to poor taste.

Looking back over the summer, as summer replacements do, I remember:

The astounding use of cosmetics employed to convince "the folks" that salt air is conducive to studing. "Happy hour" at the "Tempo" with Don Kanineus drinking half priced beer and listening to him quoting platitudes. Davis (I am the editor) Young cutting my libelous remarks about the Boy Scouts and the local taverns' lack of frosted beer mugs, and the movement to change "The Well" to "The Old Drinking Fountain." Then there was the time about a week ago when I found somebody who knew where the library was. The time we were late and the week we sweated out the honor council's decision. The innovation of the double-filtered cigarette and the week the sorority houses closed.

The time when Curt Gans saved the Fraternities from restricted parking. The time when we tried to find out that girl's name and later found that she was pinned to a brother. Then there was the deadline I had to meet, the space I had to fill, and this last column I had to get out.

But remember one thing: Follow the Crowd and you can't go wrong. You may not go far, but you won't leave yourself open for criticism, and you'll never have your toes stepped on, because you did.

M. J.