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Gag Law, Name Change Haunt Session

General Assembly Convenes Today

By MIKE YOPP
DTH Managing Editor

The 1965 General Assembly convenes at noon today and the Consolidated University promises to figure prominently in the legislative session. Two issues which may cause the biggest furor on the floors of the new State House—the Speaker Ban Law and the N. C. State name change—center around the University.

The Speaker Ban Law, passed on the last day of the 1963 session, has sparked comment and controversy throughout the state. The law prohibits communists and Fifth Amendment pleaders from speaking on campuses of state-supported universities.

Attempts to repeal or amend the law are expected during the session.

Gates County Rep. Phillip Gordon who introduced the bill in 1963 told the Raleigh News and Observer last week that he would "not object" to an amendment to allow communist scientists or Russian performing artists on state-supported campuses.

"It was not the intent of the bill to keep these people out," he said. "I'm not against letting the Bolshoi Ballet perform on campus and I don't mind if a communist scientist sticks to his subject field without adlibbing on Communist philosophy."

He said he would "be against any amendment which would weaken the present bill."

The bill, which roused the ire of the Consolidated University, recently came under fire from Davidson, a private college. The Davidson faculty, by a 56 to 7 vote, passed a resolution Jan. 19 urging the Assembly to repeal the law. The Davidson chapter of American Association of University Professors passed a resolution one day earlier expressing detailed objections to the law.

The day after the faculty vote, the state board of the N. C. League of Women Voters expressed its opposition to the law. The board said the league "opposes legislation which regulates visiting speakers at state-supported colleges and universities."

The N. C. State name controversy will again spill into the lap of North Carolina's 170 legislators.

After a long debate during the last session, lawmakers decided on the name North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh. The name was the result of a compromise between opposing forces which boiled down to a choice between a comma or the word "of."

N. C. State alumni want it changed to "North Carolina State University" or "North Carolina State University of the Consolidated Universities of North Carolina."

The concern of alumni is primarily a matter of identity for the school.

"State is 'State' and should continue to be 'State,'" said Rep. George Wood of Camden, president of the State Alumni Association. "We want the school to keep its identity. We don't see any point in its losing it completely."

Alumni supporters claim that the request for name change is not an affront to consolidation of the three university campuses. The opposition points out that the name "North Carolina State University" would be unhealthy to the climate of consolidation.

At a press conference Jan. 11 Gov. Dan K. Moore said he hoped to head off a legislative battle by arranging negotiations between the two sides. However, Moore's illness apparently prevented such negotiations and the issue appears headed for a showdown during the session.

Senate Democrats held a caucus last night to nominate a president pro tem and other officers to be elected today.

Senators were to choose between Sen. Dallas Alford of Nash and Sen. Robert Morgan of Harnett for president pro tem. Other officers were not expected to be opposed. Ray Byerly of Sanford was expected to be nominated for another term as principal clerk, Leroy Clark of Wendell as reading clerk and Brooks Poole of Raleigh as sergeant-at-arms.

House Democrats selected Pat Taylor of Wadesboro speaker last month.

2 'Rocking' Shows Planned For March

UNC students will get their fill of rock 'n' roll during March.

James Brown and his Famous Flames will appear in concert March 9 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The freshman class has planned two dances featuring well-known performers on March 19 and 20.

Sponsored by the Men's Residence Council, the Brown concert was planned after students showed support for MRC dances during the fall semester.

The appearance of Brown and his show, according to MRC social director Bob Payton, constitute "a basic return to the screaming performances which the campus enjoys."

"We're moving away from the hootnannies of previous years, and more big name rock 'n' roll stars will appear here," Payton said.

Tickets for the Brown concert will go on sale Feb. 15. They may be purchased from men's residence hall presidents at \$2 each. Students living in men's halls only will be able to purchase tickets until March 1, when they will go on sale for all students in Y-Court.

The freshman class has also announced plans for its weekend of rock 'n' roll dances.

The Mar 19 dance, to be held in the National Guard Armory in Durham from 8 p.m. to midnight, will feature Dionne Warwick, the Tams, Dr. Feelgood and the Interns, and Reggie "Guitar" Kimber and the Untouchables. Another dance will be held Saturday night in the Women's Gym where which will feature the Shadows.

One ticket will purchase admission for both events. Prices are \$5 per couple and \$3 for stags.



DIONNE WARWICK



COED BET TAYLOR, secretary for Attorney General's Office tries out the new "Telpak" dialing system among the three branches of the Consolidated University. The new system which allows certain phones on campus to dial directly to the Greensboro and Raleigh campuses went into operation Jan. 18.

—Photo by Jack Lauterer

Budget Hearings To Start Feb. 15

Hearings for Student Government budget proposals for the 1965-66 year will begin Feb. 15 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial and will continue for two-and-a-half weeks.

The Budget Committee of Student Government,

Two Juniors Travel South For Exchange

Two UNC juniors recently left to study for a year in Medellin, Colombia, in the annual Colombian Exchange Program. David G. Anderson and Carol Ray Fleming have entered the Universidad de Antioquia on scholarships that include tuition, room, board and \$200 for expenses.

They were chosen from seven applicants for their ability to represent UNC, their interest in Latin American affairs and knowledge of Spanish.

Scott Trull and Harvey Kline, two of the three UNC students who initiated the program last February, were to resume studies here this semester. The third exchangee, Kathleen Klump, has remained in South America to continue her study of anthropology.

The two Colombian students enrolled here are Gonzalo Arboleda and Christina de la Torre.

Game Tickets

Students and staff whose last names begin with the letters A-M may pick up basketball tickets to the Wake Forest game this morning. Tomorrow the tickets will be available to all students and staff.

A few tickets to the NYU game Saturday are still available. Also tickets to the North-South doubleheader in Charlotte Feb. 19-20 may be purchased.

headed by University Party Legislative Floor Leader George Ingram, will hold the hearings on a tight schedule because of the March elections and legislative deadlines.

The chairmen and treasurers of each Student Government organization which intends to apply for an appropriation are requested to submit their proposals in triplicate to the committee.

One member of the Budget Committee has been assigned to each organization to assist with financial problems.

Each organization head will be contacted this week and notified of his appointment with the committee.

Hearings for legislative, judicial and independent organizations will be scheduled first. They will be followed by executive and semi-independent organizations.

Further information may be obtained from Ingram or Student Body Treasurer Jim Light.

Concert Tickets Available Free

Free tickets to Friday's 8 p.m. Hill Hall concert are available to the first 100 students who ask for them at the Graham Memorial Information Desk.

The concert will feature Charles K. L. Davis, tenor vocalist.

Davis has performed in opera, concert, television, recordings, summer festivals and supper clubs.

The free tickets, purchased by the GM Music Committee, will be given out on presentation of ID cards, one ticket per person.

Sharp Cites Causes Of 'Rebellions'

By ALAN BANOV
DTH News Editor

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp warned yesterday that rebellion on American campuses results from the student revolt against the "older generation" and a lack of student-administration communication.

But, despite the severity of the problem, there are "no overt signs" of rebellion here, he said.

Speaking at a meeting of the In-Service Training Program—for members and associates of the Dean of Women's staff—he said that today's rebellion in American colleges is "quite in contrast" to the continuous revolt of the younger generation.

"Today we are seeing it in a different scale," the former head of Hiram College noted. It's "amusing," he said, that people who were urging the students of yesteryear to find a cause are now telling them to forget the cause.

The need for universities to analyze themselves was "brought to mind by Berkeley," Sharp explained. The controversy there was a symptom of the growth of the rebellion, which may last as long as a generation.

UNC is "relatively free of that kind of restriction, with the exception of the Speaker Ban, but we ought to familiarize ourselves with it," to consider the Berkeley controversy as a possible "harbinger of critical problems on U.S. campuses," the Chancellor asserted.

One basic problem is a "very serious generational revolt," Sharp explained. He said the theory that "you can't trust anybody over 30" may be exaggerated, but "this uneasiness among American youth is not confined to campuses."

Rebellion against the "system" or "establishment" is another critical situation on campus, the chancellor told the group. It is "sensed early in industrialization and may be a continuation of industrial growth," as it is inherent in Marxist doctrine.

That doesn't mean that students who get angry and tear up IBM cards are Marxists, he said. They are only growing increasingly sensitive to "imperfection."

Students and faculty at Berkeley who are being told to get back to work can't be blamed, Sharp asserted. "If we create conditions where people feel alienated we can't expect them to learn satisfactorily under the system."

The student protest against the "establishment" is symbolized by their opposition, he said, to the "missing instructor"—the use of graduate students as teachers.

A third important problem is lack of communication between the administration and students. "It's not accidental that the controversy developed at Berkeley, where the power is so diffused and difficult to find," he said.



THESE ARE THE TOUGH ONES—the pictures which will determine the winner in the Spot The Spot contest. The two puzzlers were posted yesterday at the Daily Tar Heel office for

the benefit of the 24 finalists. When a lucky person spots the spots, his name and the correct answers will be posted outside the DTH office.

Old West Is Best Overall In Residence Hall Rating

By ERNIE MCCRARY
DTH Managing Editor

Old West was the No. 1 residence hall at UNC during the 1963-64 school year.

The 20 residence halls were ranked in five categories, with the top spot going to the hall having the best average ranking. The recently released statistics were compiled by Assistant to the Dean of Men Fred Schroeder.

Academic averages, per cent

of residents with "C" averages, per cent of residents with disciplinary cases, damage per man and per cent of intramural participation were considered.

Old East finished second in the overall ranking, Avery and Grimes tied for third and Aycock and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew tied for fifth.

Yearly academic average for upperclassmen last year was 2.2820 and freshmen averaged 2.1094 for a 2.2275 total. Fra-

ternity men who live in residence halls were not included in these figures, although all other categories do not exclude them.

Averages for 1962-63, figured on the same basis, were slightly lower. Upperclassmen averaged 2.2540, freshmen had a 1.9520 and the total was 2.1990.

Old West and B-V-P set the example for other residence halls in the per cent of disciplinary cases—no man in either hall was involved in a case during the year. Everett had the highest rate of disciplinary cases, 13.5 per cent.

The overall average of the per cent of residents with disciplinary cases decreased from 6.00 in 1962-63 to 4.27 last year.

Damage per man was down from 40 cents to 38 cents. Avery had the highest damage rate, 75 cents per man for the year, while Aycock, Old West and Ruffin had no reported damage.

Parker residence hall had the best total academic average for the year, 2.4397, and Grimes was second with 2.3954. Parker finished in seventh place overall.

Alexander and Everett, with 100 per cent participation, shared honors for best intramural activity. Their overall rank was 11th and 17th respectively. Teague finished last with 23 per cent participation.

Dean of Men William G. Long called the year's record a "modest improvement" and said it was the result of "joint efforts of the student government and the administration to make residence hall life better."

"I am not satisfied, however," he said, "because we always want more improvement. This is an encouraging sign, but does not form the basis of any long-range predictions."

"The greatest problem yet to be dealt with is disturbance in the residence halls. The general noise level is too great."

Concerning the 38-cent per man damage rate, he said, "Any damage is too much because it depletes residence hall social funds and University funds by the amount not collected from persons who cause the damage."

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said, "My reaction is to be pleased that the index is upward toward improvement. It is not sensational, but it is toward improvement and we're very pleased with that."

"I do think that the amount of damage is a fine record (38 cents per man) and I'm very pleased with it. You could hardly do less wanton damage to your own house. By 'wanton damage' I mean any damage over and above normal wear and tear."

Applications Due Tuesday For Next GMAB President

Applications for president of Graham Memorial Activities Board for next year are available at the GM Information Desk.

Deadline for applications is noon Tuesday. Applicants should sign up for interviews when they return completed applications to the information desk.

The GMAB presidency is open to any regular student with a "C" average or better. Selection will be made on the basis of interest, experience and leadership ability.

Candidates should make appointments for interviews by the Nominating Committee. Selection will be made by Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

Sorority Rush

All women interested in participating in informal sorority rush must sign up in the Dean of Women's office by noon Friday. The Panhellenic tea for rushees will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Graham Memorial.

Amphoterothern Taps 13 Members

Amphoterothern Society tapped 13 students into membership before the start of final examinations.

The society was founded in 1912 to further extemporaneous speaking. It is the second oldest honorary on campus.

New members and their citations are: James David Little: One who in his service in Student Legislature has been an articulate exponent of the interests of his constituents and the student body at large. A vocal worker for judicial reform, he has exhibited willingness not only to speak for, but to his constituents.

Christopher Allen Parsons: An active member of the Carolina Playmakers and the Philanthropic Society, Parsons is well deserving of his reputation as a witty and effective speaker.

Jane Baldwin Dallen: Miss Dallen's intelligent and thoughtful participation in the CPU, the Debate Squad, Symposium and CCUN, have made her a valued contributor to campus debate and discussion.

George Wright Doyle: One who combines with distinction the pursuit of knowledge with the art of public speaking. As a member of the Di-Phi Senate and an officer of the Philanthropic Society, he has been of great influence behind the success of the society this year.

John Everett Greenbacker: A member of the Philanthropic Society, president pro tem of the Di-Phi Senate, staff reporter for the Daily Tar Heel, Greenbacker has contributed greatly to public speaking and written communication at UNC.

Albert Parrish Pepper, Jr.: One who has distinguished himself in the Men's Residence Council, the Student Legislature and the Student Party by his witty and effective oratory.

Heathcote Woolsey Wales: Wales has contributed to the intellectual climate of the University and through his gifts of leadership on the Daily Tar Heel, the Men's Council, the NSA and State Student Legislature has added much to campus respect for the art of communication.

Neal Andrews Jackson: One who has consistently used his speaking ability to further the aims of student self-government and to stimulate an interest in national affairs. As chairman of the Student Party, a member of Student Legislature, and a delegate to NSA and the State Student Legislature, he has been an effective spokesman for the student.

William Germain Hancock: Outstanding contributor to the student judicial system as a member of the Men's Council and tireless pro-

moter of forums for the expression of student political thought as chairman of CPU.

Albert Lee Snead: As chairman of the State Affairs Committee, he has been entrusted with the responsibility of informing the people of North Carolina of the problems and needs of the University. His initiative in organizing public speaking appearances over the entire state and his commitment to the value of forensics exemplify the ideals of Amphoterothern.

Armistead Jones Maupin, Jr.: One who has distinguished himself as an able speaker in the Student Legislature and CPU. His column in the Daily Tar Heel is admired for its wit and acumen and he is respected for the forthright exposition of his philosophy.

Robert Owen Wilson: As a respected member of Student Legislature, Wilson has displayed fine speaking ability. His responsibilities as a leader in Freshman Orientation and as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee have demanded a high degree of forensic ability, which he has capably provided.

Eric Elton Van Loon: Van Loon has made an outstanding contribution to the Debate Team and has been an active leader in speech activities and CPU.