

\$3 Fee Raise Passed After Lengthy Debate; Wallace Feels 'Humble'

By Fred Powledge

Graham Memorial and its Director, Jim Wallace, got their requested student block fee raise last night, but not without lengthy oratory from two students who opposed it.

The students, Raymond Taylor and Malcolm Cox, who said they were plain, country boys "from the eastern part of the state," said they thought the bill should be defeated, or, at the extreme, put before the student body in a referendum.

The student Legislature passed the bill unanimously. If student body President Bob Gorham signs the measure (and he said recently he would "back the bill to the hilt"), it will raise student fees from \$15 to \$18 per year.

Said GM Director Wallace last night after the bill passed: "The Legislature, by this action, has once again pointed the student union program in a forward-looking direction. We feel humble and honored that this demonstration of confidence has been made at this time. We shall attempt to provide a better summer program with these funds in view, and in the fall, with the continued help of those many students whose assistance has been determinative thus far in union activities, we confidently hope to provide a program which will leave little to be desired."

Taylor, speaking against the bill, said there is "no great need for the student union building." "Everything you have at Graham Memorial you can get somewhere else on the campus," he said. As for existing GM facilities, he stated that the Rendezvous Room might be moved to the Pine Room, and The Daily Tar Heel to the journalism building.

He was applauded when he suggested putting pool tables and a bowling alley in rooms vacated by the Rendezvous Room and The Daily Tar Heel.

Taylor said he also thought student publications should cut their costs, and use the money saved for student union activities. "An increase in fees, whether it's 25 cents or a dollar or three dollars," said Taylor, "will make it that much harder for some person who wants a college education to get it."

The other student opposed to the fee raise, Malcolm Cook, said he "got a letter last summer" telling him about UNC's numerous cultural opportunities and weekend entertainment. He had not yet, he stated, seen evidence of the administration's promises. "If the people who run this school are going back on their promises," said Cook, "surely we shouldn't do anything."

Cox said he thought "we have plenty of entertainment" now, and that more entertainment would just "double the temptation" to forsake one's studies.

Then Director Wallace took his place behind the lectern. "Taylor took the Rendezvous Room and he took the ping-pong (See FEES; page 6)

Miller Denies Charges Made At UP Meeting

Speaker of the Legislature Baxter Miller last night told his fellow lawmakers "... if we have appeared to be un-cooperative" with the executive branch, "then it is because the executive branch has failed to fulfill its share of responsibility delegated to it by the students."

Miller's address to the student Legislature was evidently an answer to charges "unjustly hurled at the Legislature" earlier this week by student body President Bob Gorham. Gorham had said, at a meeting of the University Party, that SP legislators had become "irresponsible" and were "indiscriminately" distributing student funds.

Miller is a member of the Student Party. "I challenge the accuser or anyone else to show me where the Legislature has been irresponsible and indiscriminate in its appropriation of monies," said Miller. "It is my opinion that we have not only not appropriated money irresponsibly and indiscriminately, but have appropriated money into those channels that in the past few years have been grossly neglected."

The Speaker gave as his reason for addressing the legislators the fact that "... it is my privilege, my prerogative and my duty from time to time to comment publicly upon the actions of the Legislature, accusations hurled at the Legislature, and to state my feelings as to the functioning and progress of the assembly."

Miller told the lawmakers he thought the present Legislature was the first he had seen "that has demanded the respect of the students," and that "we have discontinued the old custom of waiting for problems to come to us and have substituted for that custom a habit of going out and solving certain difficulties that have plagued student government for years..." He cited the action of the lawmaking body concerning Victory Village improvements; Graham Memorial needs; the "collective action" of the Legislature to "cure the ailment" of the Publications Board; and the work of the Judicial Study Commission, which is now reviewing the rules of the University Dance Committee.



A familiar scene from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," the basis of Cole Porter's musical hit, "Kiss Me Kate," to be given by the Carolina Playmakers March 5 and 6, includes, left to right, Jo Jurgensen, Chapel Hill, who has the title role; John Taylor, Wheeling, W. Va., in the dual role of Harry and Baptista; and Gurdine Bliss, Chapel Hill, in the dual role of Lois and Bianca. The musical will be presented at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Tickets are available at Swain Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard's.

House Says Frosh Restrictions Are Coming Into Favor Again

Chancellor Robert B. House said yesterday that "the pendulum has swung" on the question of segregating freshmen into separate dormitories and restricting them from pledging fraternities.

"At one time," he told his press conference, "we had that policy of housing freshmen in separate dorms. We found that it wasn't good. Now the pendulum is swinging back. I don't know where it will stop."

About the other rule recommended last week by the State of the University Conference to restrict freshmen from fraternity participation he said, "The pendulum has swung again."

"When I was a freshman in the 1910's we had a rule like that. Around in the twenties it was discovered that it was of great value to a freshman to pledge a fraternity. Now the counter idea is coming up."

The Chancellor said he had "no opinion at present" and that he did not "believe that fraternities are the cause for students studying or not studying."

Both rules dealing with freshmen were presented in a report given by Dr. Eugene Pfaff of Woman's College before a dinner meet of the State of the University Conference last week.

Freshmen were segregated in separate dorms here until 1951 when the rule was changed at the request of student government.

A reporter asked what the Chancellor thought about the dance committee ruling that dances could be held only on the weekends. "In general I should object to dances other than on weekends," he said.

A reporter pointed out that other functions, such as meetings of the student Legislature and Fraternities are held during the week.

"I don't believe the Legislature runs as long as dances," he said.

Asked for an opinion on the rule that drinking is prohibited at a dance where live music is used, he said, "I refuse to bargain on how much you can drink, where you can drink, or when you can drink. The University does not sanction drinking."

Lapsing into a more jovial mood, he quipped, "As to live music and dead music, a lot of it sounds like it's dying. I can't distinguish between them."

The Chancellor went on record as being opposed to the Legislature bill to raise student fees to furnish the Graham Memorial Student Union with additional money. "I am, on principle, against raising student fees. We never have raised them unless we had to," he said.

Department Of Therapy Open House Is Today

The Department of Physical Therapy at North Carolina Memorial Hospital is holding open house today from 2 to 5 p.m. in observance of North Carolina Physical Therapy Week.

Staff members will explain the different methods of treatment used in their department and will demonstrate the various techniques administered for the illnesses and injuries requiring physical therapy treatment.

CPU
The Carolina Political Union will discuss the proposals made at the recent State of the University Conference when it meets Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room of GM.

Senator Russell B. Long Will Speak Here Tonight

Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall on United States participation in world organizations.

The title of his speech is "Can We Have A More Effective United Nations?" Admission is free.

Long, son of Louisiana's famous Huey Long, will be introduced tonight by Dr. Alex Heard of the University Political Science Department.

President Bob Gorham has issued a presidential proclamation urging all students to gain the benefits available by attending Senator Long's talk tonight in Hill Hall.

Joel Fleishman, chairman of the Carolina Forum, which is sponsoring Long's speech, will preside.

Long will speak for 30 minutes and participate in a question and answer session following the talk. He will be guest at a Graham Memorial reception beginning at 9:30.

Long is expected to remain in Washington this morning for debate in the Senate on the proposed Bricker amendment. He will probably arrive at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at 5:30 this afternoon. He will be met by a representative of the administration, Chairman Fleishman, and student body President Bob Gorham.

In case of earlier arrival, Fleishman said yesterday, Long will have time this afternoon to visit the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, of which he is a member, and the Naval Armory.

Senator Long, first elected to the United States Senate in 1948, is the youngest Senator ever reelected to the Senate in the Nation's history and is still the youngest member despite the fact that he is now senior to half of the members of that body. He is also the first U. S. Senator to be preceded in the Senate by both his mother and father.

Senator Long graduated third in his class from the LSU Law School. Returning to civilian life in November, 1945, after a three-year stint in the U. S. Navy, he began practicing law in Baton Rouge. Later he became Executive Counsel to the Governor of Louisiana before being elected to the Senate.

He is a member of the Senate Committees on Finance, Interior and Insular Affairs, and the Select Committee on Small Business.

He has consistently advocated major reductions of spending in foreign aid programs and has been active in sponsoring and passing legislation to return tidelands to the states.

He has supported minimum wage legislation, public housing legislation, rigid price supports, expansion of social security, increased old age pension and Federal aid to public welfare programs generally.

Well Digging

"Water Well Drilling" will be the subject of a talk tonight at 8 o'clock in room 112 of New East. The speaker will be Mr. R. O. Heater of Raleigh and sponsor of the program is Sigma Gamma Epsilon, science fraternity.

Dance At WC Set Tomorrow

The weekly stream of students to Woman's College from UNC is in for a high time tomorrow night, according to the Carolina Young Democrats Club.

The YDC groups at UNC and WC are co-sponsoring a dance on the Greensboro campus tomorrow night. It's open to all students and their dates—not just student Democrats. It will feature a live orchestra in the ballroom at WC's Elliott Hall.

YDC officials said yesterday tickets for the affair will be on sale today in the Y Court from 9-12 a.m. and in Lenoir Hall from 9-11 and 12-1 p.m. Stag tickets are 75c, date tickets \$1.25.

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RUSSELL LONG
United States Senator From Louisiana

Staring Into Space

Spring-Like Weather Inspires Local Beach, Nature Lovers

By Jennie Lynn

The New Year only two months young, warm weather has stepped onto campus, winter coats have gone to the cleaners, and sun lamps back into the bottom drawer.

Students are finding it a little less frustrating to get up to turn off the seven o'clock alarm, now that they don't have to step on chilly floors. Coed's searching for a clean pair of socks is no longer necessary as socks, along with coats and scarfs, are no longer a must against the weather.

Even before the first cup of coffee the out-of-doors has become inviting. Three enthusiasts we know got up at six yesterday, flung open the windows, put on skirts and blouses and had an hour's conversation before going to breakfast. Early spring has brought cheerier faces and more people to Y Court—but is hardly conducive to working math problems or attending chemistry lab. Beach parties and walks through the arboretum seem more relevant to the situation, but most professors have tests on their minds for next week.

If they discover students sitting around not buried in Shakespeare, just staring into space or talking nonsense, perhaps they won't conclude that they are idling away precious time.

Professor Phillips Russell illustrates a love for beautiful springtime. He said yesterday that he had just come from his farm about six miles from Chapel Hill. "It's just an old place, the house run down, the grass overgrown. The cows are roaming in the pasture, near an old swimming hole. But this time of the year the daffodils are just waiting to be picked."

He asked some students to get up a party of daffodil lovers and offered to drive them to his farm today to gather bouquets for their rooms.

Along with the yellow trumpets of daffodils, the campus is being covered with pink, white and red blossoms. Dr. Carroll E. Wood of the botany department supplied their names.

The red maples are in full bloom, all around campus, in the

arboretum and one tree near the botany building. Also, the Japanese magnolias are almost fully opened in the arboretum.

The first flowers appeared in January, according to Dr. Wood. These were the veronica jasmines, yellow blooms surrounding Lenoir Hall. The winged elms have also made their appearance, towering over janquils, hyacinths, hepatica, and crocuses.

Very soon the dogwood will claim first place appraisal, especially the pink dogwood between Saunders and Murphey. In a few weeks freshmen and junior girls for the first time will see Carolina in its prettiest spring outfit.

UNC Student, Patrolman Are In Two-Car Collision

Four persons, including a State Highway patrolman and his wife, were injured in a head-on collision of two cars near University Lake Wednesday night.

Officials at Memorial Hospital identified the injured as Patrolman Gilmer Payne, 29, and his wife, Betty, of Greensboro, Payne's brother, Garth, 24, a University student, and Robert Cheek, 22, of Rt. 1, Chapel Hill.

The accident occurred two miles west of here on the new Greensboro highway. Officers said Cheek was driving one car and Payne the other.

Cheek was the only one of the four admitted to the hospital and his condition is listed as good.

Highway Patrol investigation of the wreck is incomplete at the present time.

WUNC Today

- 7 p.m.—"The Search for Atomic Power"
- 7:30—Carolina Sports Review: Dick Jamerson
- 7:45—Adventures in Research: "Palace on Wheels"
- 8:00—Ways of Mankind
- 8:30—Let's Listen to Opera: "L'Heure Espagnole"
- 10:00—News and Weather
- 10:05—Evening Masterwork
- 11:00—Program Resume and Sign Off

Football Queen Contest Voting To End Today

Today is the last day for voting in the contest to select Miss Blue and White of 1954, who will reign as queen of the Blue-White football game.

The contest, which is being sponsored by the Monogram Club, who will use the penny-vote proceeds for their scholarship fund and orphan's party fund, will open this morning at 8:30 and close this afternoon at 3:30.

Votes may be cast in the Y lobby at a booth bearing the pictures of the ten candidates.

Voting for the crown are Sandy Donaldson, sponsored by Tri-Delta; Pat Gibson, sponsored by Carr Dorm; Marcia Crane, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi; Judy Landauer, sponsored by Chi Omega; Gerry Snider, sponsored by the Nurses Residence; Ann May, sponsored by Chi Omega; Pegg Hall, sponsored by Kappa Delta; Jeanne Bunch, sponsored by Spencer Dorm; Marilyn Habel, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi; and Lollie Van Kirk, sponsored by Tri Delta.



Dr. John Larsh, professor of parasitology, School of Public Health, has been elected a member of the American Academy of Tropical Medicine. He is one of five persons elected to that organization this year. Membership in the Academy is limited to 80, who are chosen from 1100 members of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene. Dr. Larsh is secretary-treasurer of the latter society.