

Women Protest Food Tax

Sanford Says 'Must' For Better Schools

A housewives' march on Raleigh to protest Gov. Terry Sanford's proposed food tax plan was urged as women's opposition to the tax mounted.

Sanford Wednesday told the Raleigh Woman's Club that "I think we can put the simple question to the housewives. Do you want better education and are you willing to pay for it?"

A United Press International survey of housewives indicated support for improving education but strong opposition to taxing food to pay for it.

Mrs. Marvin Waugh of Statesville called for a march on Raleigh.

"The women of this state should march on Raleigh—and remain on the Capitol steps until something is definitely decided one way or another," she said.

Other sentiments voiced by housewives included:

"Food is expensive enough without extending the sales tax to food items," said Mrs. W. H. Melton of Greensboro, mother of three school-age children. "That's too much. I would like to see better education but I'm not enough of an expert to suggest alternate financing."

"I like Governor Sanford, but this food tax is not a good idea."

On the other side, Mrs. Clyde Parker of Elkin said she would go along with Sanford's idea.

"Anything for education," she added. "I'll go along with the governor on anything that will improve education."

Mrs. Florian Ragaz, wife of a physician said, "food and medicine should not be taxed."

Future Teachers Elect Mr., Miss

Miss Mary Laxton and Thomas E. Orr have been chosen as Miss and Mr. Representative Future Teacher of the Frank Porter Graham Chapter of the Student National Education Association, School of Education. They will represent their chapter at the annual state convention of the N. C. Education Association to be held in Asheville, March 23-25.

Miss Laxton is the treasurer of the local chapter, and is state corresponding secretary for the Future Teachers Division of the NCEA. She is currently a dorm officer, has worked with the YWCA, and is active in church work. She is majoring in elementary education.

Orr is president of the Future Teachers Division of the NCEA and is first vice-president of the National Student Education Association. He is a student member of the Public Relations Committee of the NCEA. He is majoring in English and plans to teach in high school.

Sullivan Story Contest Set

The Charlotte Writers' Club is sponsoring a short story contest for amateur writers of North Carolina.

The winner will receive a prize of \$40 and a silver cup, known as the Sullivan Award.

Stories should be 3,000-5,000 words, typed, double spaced, on white paper. There should be three copies of each story. Names should not be on the manuscript but names and telephone numbers should be inside an envelope with the story title on the outside.

A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed for return of the manuscript.

All stories have to be in by April 25, 1961. Mail stories to Mrs. Helen Copeland, 1850 Maryland Ave., Charlotte.



World News In Brief

By United Press International

BRAZILIAN PRESIDENT COOL TO U.S.

RIO DE JANEIRO—Informed diplomatic sources said Thursday President Janio Quadros turned his back on U.S. presidential emissary Adolf A. Berle Jr., and walked out of the room refusing his proffered hand at the end of their March 2 conference in Brasilia.

Berle, Brazilian Foreign Minister Alfonso Arinos and U.S. Ambassador John Moors Cabot, who were present, were "shocked" by Quadros' attitude, according to these sources.

BOBBY KENNEDY TALKS WITH J.D.'S

WASHINGTON—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy rolled up his sleeves and walked 40 blocks through New York's East Side over the weekend to ask the Viceroy and the Redwings what makes them juvenile delinquents.

Kennedy stood on the sidewalk and talked to members of the two teen-age gangs and explored some of the city's toughest neighborhoods while in New York for a television program, sources said today.

RUSSIA HURLS ANOTHER MUTT

MOSCOW—Russia Thursday hurled a dog named Blackie and other living creatures into orbit and brought them safely back to a pinpointed target in earth in a successful tuneup for manned space flight.

An official Tass news agency account of the launching—the second known recovery of Soviet objects from space in four tries—was coupled with man-in-the-street predictions that "soon we will be sending men into space."

COMMITTEE O.K.'S MINIMUM WAGE HIKE

WASHINGTON—The House Education and Labor Committee today approved a bill to boost the federal minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour in two steps over 28 months.

The committee voted 19-12 for the measure, which would also extend new-wage-hour law coverage to 4,311,000 workers, mostly in big chain retail establishments.

SENATE O.K.'S SEGREGATIONIST'S NOMINATION

WASHINGTON—The Senate has approved President Kennedy's nomination of Alabama segregationist Charles McManis to the Export-Import Bank, although a Democrat warned the appointment would come back to haunt the President.

72 JAPANESE MINERS FEARED DEAD

FUKUOKA, Japan—An overheated air compressor touched off two fires a mile underground in the No. 2 Ueda coal mine Thursday and 72 miners were feared killed.

Ten bodies have been recovered. Nineteen others of the 91 miners originally trapped dashed through flames to safety and were rescued. Another 62 were missing.

Coming Here



"BROTHER DAVE" GARDNER, "Southern-hip-university-type" comedian will drench the campus with honey-dew and vitriol when he appears in Woollen Gymnasium on March 23.

Gardner, who says he "stirs up snakes" with his home-spun sophistication is sponsored by the senior class and the Campus Chest, with financial backing from Kemp's record shop, The Hub and La Pizza. Tickets are on sale at the three establishments above at \$1.50 and \$2.50.

U.S. STANDS FIRM ON BERLIN

United States Won't Yield, Rusk States

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday the United States will not "compromise or surrender" anything in Berlin including the right to maintain U.S. troops there indefinitely.

In the bluntest Kennedy administration stand yet on the simmering Berlin problem, he said that anyone who thinks the United States will yield any rights there "should revise their thinking, because that is just not the case."

He also told a news conference that a hemispheric-wide approach is the right solution for the Cuban problem.

He made the statement despite growing opposition from some Latin American countries for such a solution, which would be centered in the 21-nation Organization of American States.

Makes Clear

The secretary made it clear that the State Department feels the Cuban dispute is not merely between the United States and Cuba, but between Cuba and the rest of the hemisphere.

Although the major part of the news conference was devoted to Berlin, Rusk made these other points:

U.S. Disappointed

The United States was disappointed that the Communist

Chinese rejected a request that U.S. newsmen be permitted to enter China.

The Kennedy administration intends to pursue this problem at the Warsaw talks between U.S. and Red Chinese ambassadors, and draws some hope from the fact that the tenor of Monday's meeting was civil.

Notes China Problem

So far as he knows, the British have not notified the United States that they intend to vote next fall to consider the admission of Communist China to the United Nations, as British officials have indicated in London.

He said the problem will be extremely serious if it is an attempt to seat the Red Chinese and unseat the Nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek.

Believes In Chance

The United States believes there is a chance of reaching agreement with Russia on a treaty banning nuclear tests when the Geneva talks resume on March 21.

The United States is seriously determined to find a formula for a treaty.

The United States is very concerned over the continued Soviet airlift of war material to Laotian rebels.

On The Campus

The Law Wives fashion show, "Spring Serenade," will parade in the Institute of Government auditorium 8 p.m. today—complete with refreshments. Tickets are on sale at a Franklin St. booth.

Folk dances from many countries will be on the Presbyterian Student Center program tonight at 7:30 for any interested students. Sponsorship is by the Graduate Club.

John Eile, Charles Oberdorfer and Bill Schneider will conduct services 7:30 p.m. today at Hill House as the Zeta Beta Tau Sabbath. Oneg Shabbat hospitality will be by ZBT.

Immediately after the supper study 5:45 p.m. today the Baptist Student Union will leave Chapel Hill for Greensboro where they will be guests of the Woman's College. BSU Transportation will be available from the BSU center, 151 E. Rosemary St.

Duke Will Admit Negroes In Fall To Grad School

DURHAM (UPI)—Part of the racial barrier at Duke University has been chopped down by a resolution of the Duke Board of Trustees that admission to the graduate and professional schools will be open to persons without regard to race, creed or national origin after Sept. 1, 1961.

The target date for the enactment of the resolution will be the first time Negroes have been admitted to the university's graduate programs for degree work.

Non-white foreign students have participated in these programs for many years.

The Board of Trustees gave no reason for its action.

However, speculation on the campus was that the resolution was an effort to keep from losing some federal and foundation grants which might be excluded from segregated schools.

The board named Dr. J. Deryl Hart, president pro tem of the university, as president until a successor is chosen for former president Dr. Hollis Edens, who resigned.

B. S. Womble of Winston-Salem, chairman of the board, said this action does not affect the duties and responsibilities of the Presidential Selection Committee which was named last year to choose Dr. Edens' successor.

What Candidates Are Saying

BILL HARRISS . Presidential Candidates . BOB SEVIER

Student body presidential candidate Bill Harriss outlined plans for the establishment of an on-campus carrier current radio station in a statement released to the DTH yesterday.

The text of the statement follows: The establishment of a carrier current radio station on this campus could be invaluable.

It would be a perfect supplement to the program I have already outlined for informing all students of the programs of Student Government. In addition it could provide entertaining listening for the campus.

Although some work has been done on this in the past, the very non-existence of the program proves the lack of energetic efforts by previous administrations.

By making this a primary and immediate aim of my administration, I am reasonably certain of improving this situation by careful consideration and effective work.

Go To Dorms

This station would be carried to all dormitories and many fraternities and sororities immediately.

It would provide good listening and study music of many varieties from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Further music and campus news and interviews would be carried from 12 midnight to 1 a.m.

There would be no commercials, but the schedule would be filled with programs of classical, semi-classical, jazz, show, and popular music.

Booster Units

Because there will be booster units in every residence unit area, there will be extremely clear reception. Also portable radios would be able to pick up the station anywhere in a room where there is a power outlet.

After having discussed this in some detail with the station officials at WUNC, we have found this to be not only feasible and advantageous, but realizable if given the proper support.

Begin By May

We see no reason for carrier current operations not beginning by the first of May.

With the trial period of the rest of the semester to aid us, we shall be able to "iron out" all the flaws, and full, interesting, and entertaining programming could be completely established by the fall semester.



5 O'CLOCK SHADOW might disappear sooner than expected if Dan Moore's razor shaves too closely through the lather on the balloon Bev Foard is holding. You too may try the close shave at the Campus Chest Carnival, 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Intramural Field. No electric shavers, please.

Free Flicks Offer Comedy, Drama, Ingmar Bergman

Lack of communication with the campus-at-large is one of the problems that UP student body presidential candidate Bob Sevier hopes to solve through the appointment of a full-time press secretary.

In a statement issued to the DTH, Sevier outlined his plans for this post. The statement follows: A constant problem facing student government is that of successfully reporting its activities to the student body. To alleviate this problem, I feel student government should have a full-time press secretary.

The Daily Tar Heel is the only media through which successful communication with every student can be maintained. To be sure, the student body president, the IDC representative, or the student legislator is limited in personally contacting his constituents as often as is needed.

Releases Made For this reason, several brief releases should be made weekly through the Tar Heel concerning the activity in all branches and phases of student government.

If the President meets with Chancellor Aycock to discuss the honor system or if the Academic Affairs Committee is running course evaluations, for example, their work, findings, and conclusions should be reported.

Every meeting of the Student Legislature should be closely covered. The student body President and Vice-President simply do not have time to do justice in preparing such releases.

Will Appoint If elected, I will appoint a press secretary for student government. He will hold no other position and will not be a member of the Tar Heel staff.

In performing his duties, this press secretary would necessarily maintain close contact with all of student government. Thus, in addition to assisting with press releases, he would be another valuable link between the president and the organizations of student government.

OLD TIMERS GAME Dallas Branch and Al Long, two former UNC baseball stars, are hopeful of organizing a team of "old timers" to play the Tar Heel varsity this spring. Plans are not yet completed.



Glenn Ford Sidney Poitier

Greeks, Campus Chest Combining Efforts Saturday

BY ED RINER The Campus Chest Carnival is coming to town Saturday.

Ringed girls' legs with garters, donkey rides and ping-pong will comprise a small part of the 45-booth shindig on Intramural Field, next to Woollen Gym, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Several traditions will be broken by the carnival barkers' calls. For one thing, a Chapel Hill town ordinance against carnivals is being waived for the special carnival.

And this year the fun and frolic idea is a merger of the Campus Chest drive and the Interfraternity Council's annual Greek Week carnival. All proceeds will go to the Campus Chest.

Surprise Events The variety of activity will be contributed by dorms, fraternities and sororities. Surprise events will come from Milton's Clothing Cupboard and The Goody Shop.

Another merchant, Kemp, will stage his own show when he drives up sometime during the afternoon with a foreign car full of 45 rpm records to give away.

Physical culture fans will have the opportunity to compete against Doug Moe, York Larese and other basketball players from the foul line, courtesy of the Monogram Club.

10c A Dance Charleston fans may have their fling with the 10-cents-a-dance hall featuring the Chi Omega's Fraternity row will be bustling with greased-pig chases by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Chi's tennis ball throwing at a picture of Art Heyman.

Conner dorm's booth will be a boon for carnival-goers with the urge to "get it off their chest." The dorm's car-smashing booth may release nervous energy, but the means of the fender-bending are being kept secret.

Men wishing to shave more than once a day or who think they have tender skin may want to try their touch by shaving a balloon from the Nurses' dorm.

Softies may try their luck at hitting McIver girls with powder puffs. Other events are on the secret list, but will be jumping when the carnival gets going.

Varsity Manager Denies Influence On Movie Policy

Andy Gutierrez, manager of the Varsity theater, this week stated that the segregation-integration policy of his theater did not depend on the policy of the Carolina theater.

This statement disagreed with statements attributed to Gutierrez by spokesmen for the Citizens' Committee for Open Movies. According to these sources Gutierrez had said he was in favor of desegregation in his theater but did not have the authority to act.

Not To Argue He said this week that although he did not wish to argue with the committee he had "never made any public statement for or against theater integration."

Statements from the committee also carried a quotation purportedly from H. F. Meigsman, the theater owner in Charlotte, which said he would not be able to follow a policy any different from the other Chapel Hill theater, the Carolina.

Spokesmen for the committee were not available for comment on Gutierrez' latest statement.