

The Daily Tar Heel

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1961

Complete UPI Wire Service

Legislators Study 3 Financial Bills

Student Legislature will consider three finance bills at tonight's session. The largest one asks for a \$500 appropriation for a Tours University exchange scholarship.

This bill out unfavorably because, according to committee members: (1) the Dance Committee had not shown its by-laws to Legislature, and (2) it had spent the \$70 before it asked for the appropriation.

Communications Bill

A bill to establish a Communications Committee might come to the floor tonight.

The bill also calls for an appropriation of \$475 to the new committee, to aid dormitory newspapers and improve overall campus communication.

Legislature meets in New East at 7:30 p.m.

Ugly Man Voting Ends Tomorrow

The Ugliest Man On Campus contest ends Friday.

The final tabulation of votes will be made immediately after the buildings where the voting stands are located, close Friday night. Stands are located in the Y building, Lenoir Hall, and the Circus Room in the Monogram Club.

Proceeds from the contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega go to Project HOPE.

"Not only is every vote a vote for your favorite dorm or fraternity, but it is also a helping hand for someone in an underdeveloped country," said UMOG Chairman Marvin Mason.

The winner of this year's contest will receive a UMOG Key and a date with Lindsay Raiford. The sponsoring organization will receive possession of the UMOG Trophy for a period of one year.

All sponsoring groups should turn in their sealed bids—which will be counted after the final stand tabulation—by 3 p.m. Friday to Marvin Mason in 401 Cobb.

AFO President Clarence Dixon in 444 Cobb.

3rd DTH Beauty



SENIOR BECKY HAYES is the third DTH beauty. The dark-haired beauty is a Tri-Delt and hails from Forest City.

Tshombe Pledges Fight To Death

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI)—President Moise Tshombe said Wednesday a massive United Nations offensive supplied by U. S. Air Force globomasters is imminent in Elisabethville and that the Katangese are ready to die defending their freedom.

To drive out of Katanga the European mercenaries who have directed Tshombe's armies and to end the secession of the province from the central government.

Heavy fighting was reported in the outskirts of Elisabethville. The center of the city was under heavy U.N. mortar attack which lit the sky with flames during the night and filled it with smoke when dawn broke Wednesday.

The Red Cross began emptying key buildings, including schools. A second refugee train packed with 300 women and children left Elisabethville for Ndola on the border of neighboring Northern Rhodesia.

He delivered an impassioned appeal to the world to recognize Katanga's secession as huge American planes flew 700 Ethiopian troops to Elisabethville Wednesday with 45,000 pounds of stores, ammunition and 14 jeeps. Another 105 Ethiopians flew in from Kindu, raising U.N. troop strength to 5,000 for the offensive.

The Katanga government asked U. N. Undersecretary General Ralph Bunche to come here from Leopoldville for a fact-finding mission it said would "bring to the world proof of the cruel, inhuman actions of the U. N. armed forces on free Katanga soil."

The spokesman reported that U. N. forces directed their operations only on the fringes of the city. To the north, he said, they secured roads to the airport by capturing a high building. To the northeast, Irish troops attacked a road block.

The U. N. forces are committed under a Security Council resolution

to restore law and order in Katanga if the Katangese armed forces and armed civilians continue to fire on the United Nations.

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Leading Educators Condemn 'Service Station' Universities

Griswold, Hutchins Hit Current Values

By BILL WAUMETT

Caroling, Concert Culminate Xmas Events For UNC

Carolina students will have an opportunity to join in the Christmas activities on campus by taking advantage of two Christmas programs which are being offered tonight.

The University Chorus of the Music Department will present its fall concert at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall.

The first half of the program will consist of Christmas melodies of many lands written or arranged by contemporary composers such as Charles Gordon Rex, Marie Castel-nueve-Tedesco, Iluis Romeu, Geoffrey Shaw, and Teresa del Riego.

The second half of the program will feature Ottorino Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity." This will be the first North Carolina performance of this work which is characterized by Dr. Mason, director of the Chorus, as being one of the finest of twentieth century choral compositions.

(Carolers will not meet at GM at 7:30 as it was previously announced.)

The University Chorus is a group of mixed voices drawing its membership from students, employees, and other members of the University family.

The public has been invited and admission is free. For those who wish to spend a less formal evening, the Order of the Grail and Graham Memorial will offer free coffee and cider at a gathering at 9:30 in GM to sing Christmas carols.

All caroling groups and any other students are invited to attend.

The "service station concept of the university" has been cited as contributing to "the crude pressure and bribery" of nonacademic interests that continue to "defile" educational standards.

This charge was made by Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, President of Yale University, and Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, former president of Chicago University, in a booklet called "The University."

The "service station concept" means the universities' attempt to offer any course urged by outside pressures. Dr. Hutchins gave as an example a degree program in "mobile homes" offered by a major state university and said that special interests were responsible for this "academic major."

Attack Presidents

Griswold and Hutchins also attacked college presidents who "spend so much time justifying what they're doing that they don't have time to do what they're justifying."

The booklet was published this week by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions which Dr. Hutchins heads. Dr. Hutchins made history with his abolition of varsity football while he was at Chicago.

University presidents, he said, are judged "by the figures—by the amount of money that comes in, by the quantity of bricks and mortar that is assembled, by the number of students that enroll, and in some places, by the digits on the football scoreboard."

High Schools Blamed

The defects in the current standards of education were blamed by Dr. Griswold largely on the preparation of high school teachers. The "icebergs of the old system of pedagogy," which he blamed for repelling many of the ablest teachers, are protected by "a militant organization with branches in every state and elaborate headquarters in Washington," he said.

Xmas Xpress

WANT RIDES

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. or 100-mile radius—Jimmy Burke, 304 Connor Hall, 968-9154.

PITTSBURGH — December 16, Charles Doty, Mangum, 968-9110.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—December 16, Thurman Smith, 320 Joyner, 968-9185.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX. or general vicinity—Charles H. Lincoln, 201 Avery, 968-9046, can leave December 16. Will share driving and expenses.

NEW ROCHELLE OR NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Roselyn Post, December 16, 12 noon, 968-3886.

WESTPORT, CONN. or vicinity—Call Evan Harrar, 327 Avery, 968-9116. Would like to leave Friday, Dec. 15.

ARLINGTON, Va. — Leonard Rogers wants ride to Arlington, Washington, D. C. or near vicinity, leaving Dec. 16. Call 968-9093 or go by 218 Cobb.

MIAMI, Fla.—Ruth Lebar and Vicki Lebar, share expenses, 942-6241.

MIDWEST (Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Neb.)—Sandy Hoffmann, share expenses, Smith Dorm, third floor, 968-9133.

DALLAS, TEX.—L. W. Lau, 176 Phillips Hall or call Physics Dept., share expenses.

WILLIAMSBURG or RICHMOND—Contact Charles Hobbs, 201 Ruffin, 968-9139; will share expenses.

NEW YORK CITY OR BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Ronnie Gabriel, Noon Friday or later, 408 Cobb, 968-9097.

share expenses and driving.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—John Morene, December 16, share expenses, 215 Parker, 968-9140.

CINCINNATI, or Vicinity—Want to leave Dec. 15 or 16. Will share expenses, driving Harve Harris, 968-5266.

ARLINGTON, VA. OR WASHINGTON, D. C. or Vicinity—Leonard Rogers, December 16, 218 Cobb, 968-9093.

FT. MYERS, FLA.—Tom Lehardt, share expenses, 339 Cobb, 968-9145.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. or NEW YORK CITY—Leaving Dec. 15. Call Claran Mercier, 207 Aycock, 968-9158.

ST. LOUIS, MO. or Vicinity — Dec. 15, 16, 17. Bill Weems, 310 Avery, 968-9029, share driving and expenses.

NEW YORK CITY — Dec. 16, Annon Rapoport, III, Conor, 968-9155, share expenses.

NORFOLK, Va. — Judy Gray wants ride, leaving either Friday or Saturday. Call 968-9010, Nurses Dorm.

NEW MEXICO or Vicinity—Jim Carpenter, Box 4725, Duke Station, phone Durham 286-9230, wants a ride, leaving Dec. 20.

AUBURN, Ala., ATLANTA, Ga. or COLUMBUS, Ga. — Rick Edwards, 308 Stacy Dorm, 968-9112, wants ride leaving after 12 noon Saturday. Will share driving, expenses.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Rudy Albert wants ride. 232 Teague, 968-9155. (Continued on Page 5)

Reflections And Quarterly Engage In Cultural, Commercial Contest

Two student-edited literary magazines went on sale here recently indicating a new cultural zenith in a town long known and respected for its stamina in the arts.

Competition, and editorial differences, are said to be keen. "Reflections from Chapel Hill," a monthly magazine of art and thought, and "The Carolina Quarterly," a by-product of the old University Quarterly established in 1944, are the two magazines.

Editor Brown

"Reflections," edited and published by Robert V. N. Brown, a UNC graduate student in history, leans heavily toward current political appraisals and dramatic typography, while "The Carolina Quarterly," edited by Jerome Stern and Richard Rickert, concentrates primarily on student writing of fiction and poetry.

The 104-page "Reflections" contains four articles of current social and political interest. They are: "The Last White Family on the

Block," by Washington reporter Marvin Caplan; "The Struggle for Latin America," by economist Paul M. Sweezy; "The Poverty of Liberalism," by Duke graduate Elizabeth Tornquist; and "A Modest Proposal" by James K. Layton, a native North Carolinian.

"One Thousand Fearful Words for Fidel Castro," a Lawrence Ferlinghetti poem, five other poems, one short story, and a 12-page editorial also are included. There are 20 pages of photography, ten of which are devoted to the work of UNC Sculptor-teacher, Robert Howard.

"Reflections" Artist

Katharine Strong, a UNC graduate in Art and a resident of Chapel Hill, is Art Editor and Associate Editor of "Reflections," now in its third issue.

"The Carolina Quarterly" contains one editorial, 5 short stories, and nine poems. Two stories are written by UNC students. Three UNC student poets are included in the volume.

German Students Find Beer, Customs Familiar In UNC Exchange Program

By BILL WAUMETT



GERMAN EXCHANGE STUDENT Dittmar Schnitker, here on a one-year program from Goettingen University, finds many similarities between U. S. and German college students. —Photo by Wallace.

"Students and beer belong together," says Goettingen exchange student Dittmar Schnitker, and in this way at least, German students resemble their Carolina counterparts.

Goettingen, the university which exchanges two students with UNC each year, is similar in other ways to Chapel Hill.

There is a "Rathskeller" where students come to drink and sing. The "Rat" is a "huge cellar under the town hall" where "several hundred students meet to sing and sing naturally makes everyone thirsty and therefore there is beer in the Rathskeller, a lot of beer."

Goettingen has its Silent Sam also in the "Ganseliescht," the little "Goosegirl," which students climb up to kiss after a session of beer-drinking.

"Besides all that," Dittmar says, "sometimes German students have

to study, too." The Goettingen-Carolina Exchange originated in 1952-53 when five students from Goettingen spent six months at Carolina studying student activities and auditing courses.

Following their visit Carolina students worked out an exchange program which began in the spring of 1955.

Expenses of the students are paid by the Interdormitory Council, the Scholarship Committee of the faculty, the Interfraternity Council, the Order of the Grail, the Campus Chest and the Student Legislature.

Similar arrangements are made in Goettingen to pay the expenses of the Carolina students.

Applications for the year of 1962, 63 will be available at Y-Court after the Christmas holidays. Students who will spend at least one more year at Carolina before graduation are eligible to apply.

German university life has a long and colorful history. Exchange student Kay Rump tells of one German town which was asked "which of two institutions it would rather have—a university or a prison? The town fathers decided to favor the prison; they knew the prisoners were quiet and behaved and could be controlled."

"Students of the 18th century were supposed to be rough and unrestrained fellows with tremendous self-confidence. Their exact ranking in the social hierarchy was not determined, but they were placed superior to militia, lower-clergy and other common populace."

According to supporters, Goettingen offers a grand opportunity for "open-minded students who are interested in the history, culture, and sociology of Germany and the partner university," to complement their education with a taste of European life.

FLU VACCINE

Any student who wishes to be given the influenza vaccine should go to the student infirmary before the beginning of Christmas holidays.

Infirmary officials say they have a small supply of the flu vaccine, which will be sold to students at cost—only \$1. The vaccine is "hard to get now," according to officials.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



Winston Churchill

Negro Demonstrators Halted

ALBANY, Ga.—A group of 74 Negroes knelt on the courthouse steps here Wednesday to sing hymns and pray for 11 "freedom riders" on trial inside. Police broke up the demonstration and jailed the leader for contempt.

It was the second such mass protest in as many days in this rigidly segregated south Georgia industrial city of 56,000. And even before the excitement from Wednesday's protest died down, Negroes met to plan their next move.

In contrast to the 267 persons arrested Tuesday, only integration leader Slater King was put behind bars Wednesday.

Recorders Court Judge Abner Israel held King in contempt of court for causing a noise outside the building and disturbing the proceedings against the "freedom riders." He sentenced King to a five-day term.

Those jailed Tuesday were charged with disturbing the peace. More than half of those taking part in Wednesday's demonstration were minors, and several appeared to be no more than seven years of age.

The juveniles were escorted back to the Negro section of the city while the adult demonstrators were temporarily detained at the courthouse. The adults were made to wait outside the courtroom while King was being tried, but were released after his sentence was announced.

U.S. Dominican Consulate Closed

SANTO DOMINGO, D. R.—The United States closed its midtown consulate indefinitely Wednesday after street mobs chanting anti-American slogans stoned a carload of six consular officers.

No one was hurt but the Americans spent some anxious moments in their station wagon before police broke up the demonstration. The consulate officers were identified as consuls Matt Ortwein and George Belcher and vice consuls John Spillane, Joe Fandino, Gerald Monroe and Rogelio Garcia.

Closure of the consulate followed. The office handles mostly visa and passport affairs. The street riots started as a crowd hunt for "Trujillo spies" falsely reported as getting visas at the consulate. It quickly degenerated into an anti-American demonstration when police reserves fired small arms and hurled tear gas grenades and noise bombs to scatter the demonstrators.

It was the second straight day of disorders at the consulate of offices where visa and passport affairs are handled. Tuesday, some 400 youths invaded the building twice and caused heavy property damage before they were driven off.

U.N. Cancels British Bombs

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United Nations Wednesday withdrew its request for British bombs for use in the Congo after the move stirred an uproar in Britain.

Acting U.N. Secretary General Thant announced the withdrawal as the United States and the Afro-Asian bloc in the United Nations lined up in opposition to a British demand for a cease-fire in secessionist Katanga.

U.P. Donates \$50 To NC Symposium

The University Party in an open meeting held in Gerrard Hall Monday night voted unanimously to contribute \$50 to the Carolina Symposium.

Buzzy Stubbs first moved to contribute 75 dollars to the Symposium. It was decided to table Stubbs' motion in order to determine whether to give \$75 or \$50. Later a motion to contribute \$50 was put forward and passed unanimously.

UP members were encouraged to write the DTH or their legislative representatives.

Money for Classes

A motion to donate a sum of money to the specific classes—the Freshman class in particular—was also brought up. A finance committee, with Phil Smith as chairman, was appointed to look into the possibility.

The Party also discussed measures in which it could help the dorms. Dorm needs which were discussed, including the need for food machines, the desire for an off-campus cabin, and the desire for dorm social rooms where the dorm residents could take dates.

The Campus Entertainment Committee, which the U.P. said the S.P. was discussing abolishing, was brought up.

"Legislature's Problem" Inman Allen said that this was a problem for the Legislature. Allen also said he thought the U.P.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Diana Dial, Phyllis Hale, James Ryan, Don Buffalo, Fred Burney, Catherine Johnson, Peter Goldberg, Susanne Ross, Jerry Barnett, Robert Coker, Fred Vogler, Pete Stokes, Warren Price, William Lyons, Steve Yates, Ted Tysinger, Robert Deal, Sam Barfield, Bonn Gilbert, John Small, Alan Morgan, John Freas, Dan Wilson, and Jane Clark.

should take the stand before the Legislature that the Party would vote to keep the committee if the Legislature would continue to subsidize it.

The next meeting was scheduled for January 8.

Campus Chest Is Being Organized For Annual Drive

The purpose of the Campus Chest, which was revised in October, 1961 by Student Legislature, is to unite under one organization the raising of funds from students for all non-profit organizations approved by the Advisory Board.

This advisory board consists of the President of the Student Body, a member of the Interdormitory Council, a member of the Panelistic Council, a member of the Women's Residence Council, a member of the Interfraternity Council, the Chairman of the Campus Chest, the Treasurer of the Student Body, and two members of the Y Executive Committee.

Charles Shelton, one of the co-chairmen of the Advisory Board appointed by Student Body President Bill Harris, explained the bill which brought the Advisory Board into existence.

Need For Board

According to Shelton, a need arose for the Board because formerly, charities continually called and pressured the co-chairmen of the Campus Chest.

At the same meeting, held late in November, Shelton explained the underlying philosophy to raise students' money for students. He asked how people felt about this and he wanted to know whether or not the policy should be adhered to.