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The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1962

Weather

Slightly warmer, no rain.

Complete UPI Wire Service

Officers in Graham Memorial

Reserve Call-Up Passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Urged on by a declaration that this country will fight Cuba if it must, the House Monday voted final congressional approval of President Kennedy's standby authority to call up combat-ready reservists. The roll call vote was 342 to 13. It came just after the House shouted down three proposed amendments.

This left the measure identical and meant the legislation would to the one passed by the Senate, go directly to the President for his signature.

Eleven Republicans and two Democrats voted against the President's proposal. They were GOP Reps. Bruce Alger, Tex., John M. Ashbrook, Ohio, Robert R. Barry, N.Y., Walter L. McVey, Kan., Noah M. Mason, Ill., Robert H. Michel, Ill., John H. Ray, N.Y., Katherine St. George, N.Y., Eugene Siler, Ky., John Taber, N.Y., and James B. Ut, Calif.; and Democratic Reps. Fred Marshall, Minn., and Olin Teague, Tex.

Action came after Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., the powerful Armed Services Committee chairman, told the House that while the United States should use calm, sound judgment in dealing with Cuba, it is ready to meet any aggression by Fidel Castro.

Vinson also urged unanimous support of the Senate-passed reserves bill, which would empower the President to place as many as 150,000 reservists on active duty and extend the enlistments of some men now serving.



RECEIVING LINE—Fran Roth, right, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, introduces a rushee at Friday night's reception to Dean of Women Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, Judith Clark, Student Body Secretary, is shown at left. The reception for sorority rushees was held in the Graham Memorial lounge.

—Photo by Harry Lloyd

Japanese Women Observe Campus Politics Here Today

Five Japanese women politicians, including three members of the Japanese Diet, will visit the campus today and Wednesday.

The women will observe student politics here and meet with student leaders, according to Anne Queen of the YMCA International Relations Committee which sponsors the visit to Chapel Hill.

The delegates are touring the United States under sponsorship of the Government Affairs Institute of Washington, D. C. Their visit to North Carolina was arranged by Mrs. Charles Tillet of Charlotte, UN Representative on the Commission on the Status of Women.

The delegates will meet the president of the student body, attend a luncheon with Chancellor Aycock and his wife, and tour main points of the University.

The Japanese ladies are Mrs. Sugi Yamamoto, M.D., Ph.D., member of the House of Councilors of the Diet; Miss Chiyoze China of the ministry of education, member of the House of Councilors, and leader in the Japanese Socialist Party; Mrs. Yuriko Motojima, member of the lower house of the Diet and member of a committee on welfare and labor; Mrs. Kazuo Hayakawa, a city council member, leader in parent-teacher and women voters' leagues; and Miss

Nobuko Masumoto, political leader for women's affairs and editor of a political interest periodical.

Two interpreters will accompany the delegates.

Plans Political Action

New Leftist Club 'Solidifies' View

By VANCE BARRON

A new campus political organization, the Progressive Labor Club, was formed here this summer espousing a Marxist-Leninist brand of socialism. The club plans to advance its beliefs through political action.

The group consists principally of people from the New Left Club which disbanded last spring. The club has much more solidified views, however, than the "anywhere left of Kennedy" which was the orientation of the New Left Club.

In an interview yesterday, club spokesman Nick Bateson said that the purpose of the Progressive Labor Club was to "act politically" in an open and above-board manner.

The orientation of the club, he said, was Marxist-Leninist, but that, "Marxism-Leninism as a philosophy was devised to deal with the problems of Europe one hundred years ago. It can only be applied by logical inference to America today."

"Communist Enemy"

When asked whether the group had an affiliation with the Communist Party, Mr. Bateson replied that the Communists consider the Progressive Labor movement as a "very deadly enemy."

He said "Political Affairs" the official organ of the Communist Party, had severely denounced the Progressive Labor organization in an unsigned article. The unsigned articles are taken to be official statements of party policy.

Several members of the National Progressive Labor movement have been members of the Communist Party, he said, but all were either expelled or left of their own accord. None of the local members have ever been affiliated with the Communist Party, he stated.

Objections To Communism

Bateson said that he himself was dissatisfied with the Communist Party. "We don't object because they are Communists," he said, "but because they are a bureaucratic organization, and because they are an organization that has made very few attempts to make meaningful contacts with the American people as a whole."

"Another reason is that it is sort of a corrupt organization. There are fewer than two thousand members in America now. The leaders are reputed to live at a degree of opulence incompatible with the ideals of socialism."

"The Communist Party hasn't been subversive, it's just been lazy," he said that the party has done nothing substantial toward establishing socialism and has not contributed toward the labor

movement, the peace movement, and the running of candidates; areas in which it might have been effective.

When quizzed about the ideology of the club, Bateson said that it was "a democratic organization—with a small 'd.' We believe that the U.S. is a very anti-democratic nation." No true democracy can exist, he said, in any country with any kind of economic anxiety.

"Freedom can only exist where there is economic security," he said. "There is no true freedom until you have a complete lack of anxiety."

The New Left which was disbanded on campus last spring had no connection with the Progressive Labor Club, according to Bateson. He said that the New Left was a political discussion group in which anyone "left of Kennedy" was welcome.

"However, we are organized for political work, not just political talk," he said that the New Left had no ideology and didn't need one. It was for "anyone who was moderately liberal."

No Formal Organization

The club is not organized as yet, but Dennis King and David Bland have been appointed official spokesmen. The membership now consists of eleven persons, among them Larry Phelps, an independent candidate for president of the student body in last spring's election. The group plans to be open and above-board in its operation.

Bateson said that there would be a limit to the extent that the public could be admitted to the meetings, but that this is true of all political parties. "We are not an underground organization."

While the club has no definite plans for the future, there are

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Honor Council Record System OK By Aycock

With Undergraduate Staff

Quarterly Editor Promises Quality

The Carolina Quarterly, campus literary magazine, is setting sail this semester on a new tack.

"The Quarterly," said Editor Louis Bourne, "will not be run by a group of literati sitting in their Olympian office, pontificating on life and letters."

Bourne, a junior from Washington, D. C., answered the following questions in an interview yesterday:

Q.: What are going to be the changes in the Carolina Quarterly this year?

A.: Primarily the staff will be younger than it has been in the past. It is hoped that with a staff which includes more undergraduates, the magazine may gain a closer contact with student writers.

Also we are going to be working especially hard this year to give the Quarterly a little more dynamic presentation than it has had previously. By using the work of campus artists, we hope to evolve a more carefully-planned visual make-up.

Q.: I understand that last year was one of the most successful financially for the Quarterly, and subscriptions doubled over the previous year. Does this fact mean that the Quarterly is simply widening its popularity or improving its quality?

A.: Quality has been maintained at a high level. The Quarterly continues to publish the best student writings from this campus together with the work

of promising writers from all over the country, many of whom have been published in such recognized magazines as the "New Yorker" and the "Atlantic."

However, although our on-campus manuscripts have been fairly constant, they are nowhere near what they should be. Too few students with a poem or story tucked away somewhere, with personally felt writings which they believe too vulnerable to be shown, realize that this is exactly the material we want to use to shape into quality writing.

Too many simply take an extra English course and forget about writing altogether. It is vitally necessary that the students who send us material be seriously interested in writing. They have to persevere in reworking, analyzing and polishing their writing so that it is potentially capable of being published not only in the "Quarterly" but in other quality literary magazines around the country.

Q.: How would you describe the character of the "Quarterly"?

A.: In the past the "Quarterly" has had the reputation of being a rather exclusive beatnik organization. This kind of image is absurd, particularly since the staff and myself are only too painfully aware of our fallibility as critics. We are all still in the process of learning, attempting to refine our view of literature. Certainly at a university such as this, the task of learning is not an exclusive one.



RONALD RANDALL

Injured Student Said Improved;

Has Operation

Ronald Randall, UNC student who suffered facial fractures after the Carolina-State game Saturday, underwent an operation yesterday and is reported to be in good condition.

Randall said that he hoped to be out of the hospital within a week, at the most. When asked his side of the incident Saturday, he replied that he had noted distortions in the newspaper versions but that he did not wish to make a statement at the present time.

The police stated that Randall had received his injuries during the fight which occurred after the game; however, other observers say that he was not injured until the police threw him over the fence, causing him to land on his face.

Council Head Suggests Use Of Recorders

The present system of recording Honor Council proceedings was termed satisfactory yesterday by Chancellor William B. Aycock. No changes were planned, he said, unless new legal requirements were made.

The records system was sharply criticized Friday by Wake County Superior Court Judge Herman Clark as he postponed hearing of the Ann Carter case because of "poor recordings of testimony" in that case.

Judge Clark said he was amazed that so little standard procedure and such poor record keeping could occur in matters that affected the entire life of a student. He refused to set aside the suspension of Miss Carter on these grounds, but hinted at the possibility of a new hearing for her unless better records were produced.

Aycock and Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson refused to comment on the case itself.

Present Inadequacies

Chairman of the Men's Council Walter Dellinger said that Council members had been "disturbed" by the present system in which Council clerks keep records of the trial proceedings.

Inconsistency in records was the greatest fault, he said, because of the use of "different clerks and the occasional failure of clerks to appear at trials. This necessitates the use of a Council member to both take records and hear testimony.

Dellinger suggested the use of tape recorders or stenographers as the most efficient means of achieving records comparable to those of a civil court.

Women's Records

Changes in the records system of the Women's Council were made last spring, according to Chairman Bev Haynes. The Carter case originated in the spring of 1961.

Miss Haynes said that detailed records are now made of all pertinent testimony, including statements, questions, answers and other relevant details. Three clerks are now used, she said, to facilitate the taking of complete records.

Miss Haynes agreed with Dellinger's suggestion of the use of tape recorders or stenographers. Dellinger said there would be little expense involved with the recorders after their initial purchase, since the tapes could be erased if the cases were not appealed within the 72 hour limit.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Elizabeth Livingston, Lynn Thompson, Andrew Bobroff, Charles Miller, Norwood Clark, Edwin McGrath, Norman Owens, William Yeti, Richard Gettweiler, David Courts, Gerald McLeod, James Henry, Andrew Harrell, Thomas Jennings, Robert Hiller.

Campus Briefs

YACK

All organizations interested in appearing in the '63 Yack should contact business manager Sam Applegate at the Yack office this week to sign contracts.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Cheerleader tryouts for two male varsity cheerleaders and five freshman girl cheerleaders will be held Wednesday afternoon at 5 in Kenan Stadium. The varsity positions are open to upperclassmen only.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR

There will be a meeting of all those interested in attending a Washington Seminar in Domestic Affairs Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. office of Mrs. Helen Hammond. The seminar will be open to all UNC students.

CARDBOARD

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working for the UNC Cardboard Friday night at 7 in the Roland Parker Lounge I in Graham Memorial. Plans will be made for preparing stunts for the next three home football games.

IDC

The Interdormitory Council will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of New East.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Ohio State to share expenses and driving. Will leave here early Friday afternoon and return Sunday. Have tickets if needed. Contact Richard Zalk at 968-9091.

GLEE CLUB

Tryouts for the UNC Men's Glee Club are being held this week. Male students interested in joining should contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall. A regular rehearsal will be held at 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

STATE AFFAIRS

The State Affairs Committee will meet in Graham Memorial at 4 p.m. today.

Legislators Asked To Report Address

All members of the student legislature have been asked to call the Student Government offices at 942-1463 or Ann Lupton at 968-9090 to report their new addresses. Each member must receive material for the legislative session on Thursday night.

Yack Pictures

Yack class pictures are being taken this week only for seniors, third year law students, and fourth year medical students. Dress is a dark tie, dark coat and white shirt for men and black sweater and pearls for senior girls.

American Troops Held An Hour At Checkpoint

BERLIN (UPI)—The Russians held up American troops bound for Berlin for more than an hour Monday by arguing over "processing procedures" at the Communist checkpoint on the Western terminus of the superhighway through East Germany.

It was the second such Soviet harassment since the U.S. Army began the exchange of two 1,500-strong battle groups between Berlin and West Germany last week. One of the first convoys was delayed for about three hours.

Two convoys were sent Westward from Berlin Monday and two eastward from West Germany to Berlin along the 110-mile highway.

49 Of 76 On Swiss Plane Rescued

SHANNON, Ireland (UPI)—The Swiss freighter Celerina Monday saved 49 survivors from the north Atlantic where a Flying Tiger airliner with 76 Americans aboard ditched in gale-lashed seas when three engines failed in a 1-in-10 million chance.

Royal Air Force flight Lt. Alan Hickling, one of a vast army of rescue pilots who flew over the scene, said: "It's a miracle anyone survived. I should say the waves must have been a good ten feet high."

The Celerina radioed it had picked up two bodies. The Air Ministry in London said four

other bodies were found for a known death toll of six. Twenty-one persons were missing and hope was fading rapidly any of them would be found alive aboard liferafts.

CAB Investigates Fuel

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators in Washington said failure of three of the four engines of the \$1 million Super-Constellation aircraft was a one-in-10 million chance and that they were checking the possibility that fuel taken aboard the plane at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., might have been contaminated. The big airliner went down

shortly before midnight on a flight from the New Jersey base to Frankfurt, Germany, with 55 servicemen and 13 dependents, two of them children 9 and 11, and a crew of eight that included four hostesses. Four of those saved by the Celerina were women.

The U. S. Army said the soldiers aboard the plane were replacements being sent to Europe said its passengers included two on leave and one who was retired and was traveling to Europe.

Survivors Transferred

As dusk approached Monday night the 9,040-ton Celerina of the Suisse Atlantique Line transferred all of the survivors by helicopter to the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure which sped to the scene with five destroyers. The Bonaventure has a hospital, two doctors and nine medics aboard. It is expected to reach Ireland Tuesday morning.

The Celerina was sailing eastward from Canada to Antwerp with a cargo of corn when it found itself the center of a mercy mission so vast the ships and planes in the area lit up the black

stormy sea "like a great city." Italian Capt. Dino Domenico Lugli of the Celerina, who directed the extremely difficult rescue task, said some of his crew members were injured but he gave no details. An Air Force spokesman said he understood the pilot was one of those rescued and that one of the crewmen suffered a broken leg.

Ditching of a loaded plane into heavy seas — a controlled water landing — is one of the most difficult maneuvers in aviation. Air experts paid tribute to the skill of the pilot, Capt. John D. Murray, 44, of Oyster Bay, N. Y.