

Offices In Graham Memorial

Report On The Co-op-III

Financial Problem Would Be Plan's First Obstacle

By BILL WUAMETT

A cooperative is a business concern which must meet all the problems of private enterprise. And like private businesses, the greatest obstacle blocking the establishment of a cooperative at UNC is money.

Any store must make an initial investment in merchandise. It must also pay rent, utilities and salaries until its sales income matches expenditures. These require that a large capital fund be raised before students receive any benefits from their investments.

Estimates of the amount of initial capital needed range from

\$25,000 to \$35,000. Dr. R. J. Tillman of the B.A. Dept. and record merchant Kemp Nye estimate \$30,000. Co-op committee chairman Bob Spearman thinks \$20,000 might be sufficient, but estimates from other cooperative managers have run as high as \$50,000.

There are a number of possible ways a sum of this size could be raised. Section 54 of the North Carolina law prohibits a direct appropriation from Student Government or the University to a business which would be in competition with private enterprise, but it does not prohibit a loan to a private cooperative from the general surplus of Student Government.

This source, however, probably could not provide more than \$10,000 at the present time. Although the surplus runs as high as \$40,000, this money is drawn on at the first of the school year in the period prior to the transfer of student fees to the Student Government fund. Last October, the cash reserve dropped to \$15,000 during this period.

The size of this loan could be increased, however, either by a cut in Student Government expenditures or by an increase in student fees.

Presently under discussion is a plan which would place the Yackety Yack on a subscription basis, releasing fee money now going to the Yack for use in the cooperative loan.

Another possibility is a referendum among the student body allowing it to vote an increase in fees to be used for the loan.

Capital could also be raised through the sale of stock to students and alumni. State law requires ownership by individuals, however, so that Student Government could not own shares as the University of Washington does.

North Carolina also has stringent laws governing the distribution of profits from a cooperative. This means that all profits could not be distributed in rebates to member customers.

Dividends must first be paid to all holders of capital stock according to the stock owned. Ten per cent of the profits must then be placed in a reserve fund until that funds equals 30 per cent of the value of the capital stock. Two per cent must be placed in an education fund.

A large per cent of the profit, however, could still be paid to members in rebates by paying only a minimal dividend on the capital stock.

If the required capital could be raised, the problem of location of the store remains. State law also prohibits the establishment of a cooperative on University property.

Store space on or near Franklin Street would be essential to the success of a cooperative. The store would not only have to be convenient for students, but also from non-member customers whose purchases would provide a large percentage of the store's profits.

Also important would be the cooperation of the Chapel Hill Merchants Association, whose members would certainly be hurt by the competition from the cooperative.

The location problem might be solved, however, by Kemp Nye, who has agreed to lease space for a cooperative if and when he completes capital improvements on his building.

Thus many obstacles still block the establishment of a cooperative at UNC. All persons connected with the project agree that the major of these is money. If capital can be found, the legal and physical problems can probably be ironed out.

But there is one question that will remain unanswered until a cooperative actually exists: will the students here support it? Are they willing to risk money individually, and is Student Government willing to risk loss of its loan if the project fails?

Despite these questions, those working on the project are optimistic of its success. As one has remarked, "There is only one reason student government would become involved in this. A cooperative is needed here."

Alabama Victim Had Mental Problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York publisher disclosed Wednesday that William L. Moore, the Baltimore postman who was shot in Alabama on an integration march, was a brilliant, well-educated "do-gooder" who once spent nearly two years in a New York mental institution.

Edward Uhlman, head of Exposition Press, said Moore had devoted his life "to fighting man's inhumanity to man." Uhlman published Moore's only book, "The Mind in Chains — The Autobiography of a Schizophrenic," in 1955.

Moore knew he'd wind up bruised, beaten, battered — even dead — but for him the goal was the thing," said Uhlman. "He was never sensitive about having been insane and always referred to his dreams for mankind as 'crazy' dreams and to himself as a 20th century Don Quixote."

SP Members To Chair 3 Committees

Baddour, Jackson, Hays, Himes Named

By JOEL BULKLEY

Student Party members were named chairmen of three of the four Student Legislature committees in elections held Tuesday night. An informal address by student body President Mike Lawler and the swearing in of new student government officers and SL representatives highlighted the first session of the 35th Assembly. SP representatives Arthur Hays, Phil Baddour and Neal Jackson were elected chairmen of the Finance, Judicial and Ways and Means Committees, respectively. Sam Himes (UP) took the chairmanship of the Rules Committee. Clark Brewer (SP) was named Sergeant-at-Arms.

Student Legislature will consider an amendment to its by-laws allowing the Speaker to appoint the SL clerk at its session tonight, beginning at 7:30 on the fourth floor of New East. The bill, as introduced by Phil Baddour (SP) for Bonnie Hoyle, would allow the Speaker of Legislature to appoint the clerk, who would not necessarily be a member of SL.

Legislature will also elect two students to the Consolidated University Student Council, the Graham Memorial Activities Board and the Publications Board. The election of a file clerk, and the appointments of a chaplain, Carolina Athletic Association members and an SL parliamentarian will also be acted upon.

Lawler challenged the 50 members of legislature to know the history of their student government and to be courageous enough to stand up for their ideas.

He noted that student government's position can be strengthened only if "we clean up our backyard and only if we concern ourselves with student problems through responsible action, even to the point of sacrifice."

Lawler quoted former Dean Weaver, saying that "the mistakes that make us men are better than the mistakes which keep us children," as a reason for students to maintain their tradition of autonomy. He said that since our autonomy is not licensed, our authority can not be detracted because of disagreement. He reported that the administration has the final authority to overrule a student decision, only if the decision is blatantly irresponsible.

He also summarized the happenings at Tuesday's meeting with the University administration and members of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

Conserve 'Creative Energy'

By VANCE BARRON

Richard McKenna urged the Men's and Women's Orientation Counselors to conserve their store of "creative energy" during their college years and not to be afraid of a world of "changing intellectual shapes" Tuesday night in Memorial Hall. The meeting was the first of several required meetings

for next year's counselors.

McKenna was introduced by Peter Jason for the Orientation Committee.

McKenna said that he was paraphrasing Wordsworth's "Intimations of Immortality" in his talk. Instead of modes of being, however, he said that he would talk of creative energy.

Creative energy is not only that which produces art, but that which powers scientific and scholarly pursuit, he said. All of us begin life with a fund of creative energy, he noted, but somewhere most of it is lost in the "normal course of things."

McKenna said he would define (Continued on Page 3)

der the influence. Huxley says he saw ordinary objects in their real essence, as he believes the artist always sees them.

Dr. Keeler says the drugs often cause visual distortions of detail and proportion, different perception of color, and hallucinations of color and geometric form.

LSA is manufactured by Sandoz Laboratories, a Swiss firm with offices in New Jersey, and is sold only to authorized personnel. Mescaline comes from the peyote cactus in Mexico and southwestern United States.

Peyote, a dried slice of the cactus, is used mainly by Indians. Peyote eating is a sacramental feature in the half-Christian, half-pagan rites of the Native American Church, which claims some 200,000 adherents among Indians of 17 Western states. Mexico's Mazatecans Indians use psilocybin in similar fashion and get it from a mushroom.

What are the dangers of these drugs? "They may cause excitement, nausea or both," says Dr. Keeler, "and may upset integration of personality. This

World News In Brief

Reds Accuse Pair Of Wall Bombings

BERLIN (UPI) — The Communists Wednesday accused two Americans—a man and a woman—of being part of "terror groups" that bombed the Berlin wall and helped East Germans escape to West Berlin.

The two were identified only as Bill Otto Kranz, said to be a student who teaches at Sweden's University of Lund, and a woman identified as Joan Glenn.

The charges were leveled at a news conference in East Berlin at which the chief of the East German Press Office, Kurt Blech, produced a 23-year-old Swedish student from Lund, Leif Persson.

Persson was arrested last month on charges of carrying 40 Swedish passports to help East Germans flee to the West. He was released later.

U. S., Britain Appeal

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States and Britain, seeking to save the Geneva disarmament conference, went directly to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev on Wednesday with a dramatic compromise plan for on-site inspections of a nuclear test ban.

Informed sources said the West

Cafe Showing Business Hike With Pickets

By BOB SAMSOT & DICK ROTH

All's quiet at the College Cafe. The signs—"College Cafe Practices Racial Discrimination" and "Jim Crow Must Go" are still there, but since pickets began carrying signs to end racial discrimination the scene has been characterized by relative quiet, according to Patrolman James Farber, who "keeps an eye on things."

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake says there has only been one incident last week requiring police intervention.

A Carolina resolute struck at a picket only to hit his sign. The man, who led the state, is charged with simple assault.

Blake said this was only the second incident since integration picketing began here in early 1961. He said both incidents were aimed at white pickets, not Negroes.

He said the present picketing has attracted police very little.

"Our regular traffic director has been instructed to keep an eye on things," he said. "He's there from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. We just want to be around if anything happens."

Max Yarbrough, manager of the College Cafe, says business is better than ever and has gone up since the picketing started. No regular customers have been lost.

"Everything is fine," said Yarbrough. "We're just trying to tend to our business like we have been for 25 years."

David Morton, a picket, said "The College Cafe is one of the few luncheonettes still practicing racial discrimination. The idea is to end it—hopefully, soon."

Yarbrough said, "If that's their belief, that's their business. We're just a small business. And we're here to do business—nothing else."

Other cafeteria and luncheonette managers declined comment.

proposed a set number of inspections—30 was understood to have been suggested—over a period of seven years, an average of about four a year.

The West had been holding out for seven a year; the Soviet Union for two or three.

U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and British Ambassador Sir Humphrey Trevelyan submitted the proposal to Khrushchev in a 90-minute conference in the Kremlin.

Tortures Revealed

JACKSON, Miss (UPI) — A Mississippi Legislative committee that spent six months investigating the "Ole Miss" rioting issued a report Wednesday charging that federal marshals kept prisoners confined on a "torture slab."

The general legislative investigating committee said students were beaten with clubs, kicked, cursed, spat upon, forced to sit in uncomfortable positions for many hours, and denied food, sleep and needed medical attention.

Committee chairman Russel Fox, a state representative, said the Justice Department "successfully concealed the actions of its marshals from the press and other news media by its management of news at the university."

Youth Action Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential advisory committee endorsed a modified version of the administration's youth employment program Wednesday and President Kennedy promptly appealed for final congressional action.

The 32-man committee handed the President a report backing his "domestic peace corps" plan to provide jobs and training for young people to work on urban programs and rural conservation projects. It did not go quite as far as the administration measures now in Congress.

Alte, Erhard Meet

BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer went through the motions Wednesday of making up with Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, who was chosen Adenauer's successor Tuesday over the chancellor's objections.

Erhard then went before parliament in his first public appearance since Tuesday's Christian Democratic Party decision and warned the nation that inflation threatens its economy later this year.

Harriman To Moscow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said Wednesday he is sending under Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman to Moscow Thursday to discuss the Laos crisis.

Kennedy told a news conference that Harriman would meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and would carry a "short message" from Kennedy to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Harriman has been in Paris and London discussing the Laos situation with officials there.

Maneuvers To Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 3,000 U. S. Army troops organized into two battle groups will begin arriving in Thailand next month to participate in military maneuvers, the Defense Department announced Wednesday.

Lawler Says 'Character Of UNC Is Challenged'

Administration Scored At First Press Conference

By JOEL BULKLEY

"The whole character of the University has been challenged by the administration," student body president Mike Lawler told reporters yesterday at his first press conference.

The over-emphasis of the idea of full and final authority over student government resting with the chancellor and the administration also came under fire from the new chief executive.

He and Bev Haynes, chairman of the Women's Council, outlined the happenings at Tuesday's student-administration-faculty meeting to discuss the problems of student discipline.

Lawler noted that students could be lobbying for the University at the legislature in Raleigh, implementing needed reforms for the fraternity system or generally working on student problems.

Instead, he said, their time is now being consumed by discussing "an existing fact."

"This fact, he said, is the tradition of student government as established 168 years ago and as recently re-affirmed in the Medford Report (1962) of the trustees concerning the Ann Carter case.

Miss Haynes reported that the student leaders at Tuesday's meeting talked on the historical background of student government, the Women's Residence Council's position on the recent changes in its constitution, the jurisdiction of the Women's Council and jurisdiction of moral cases.

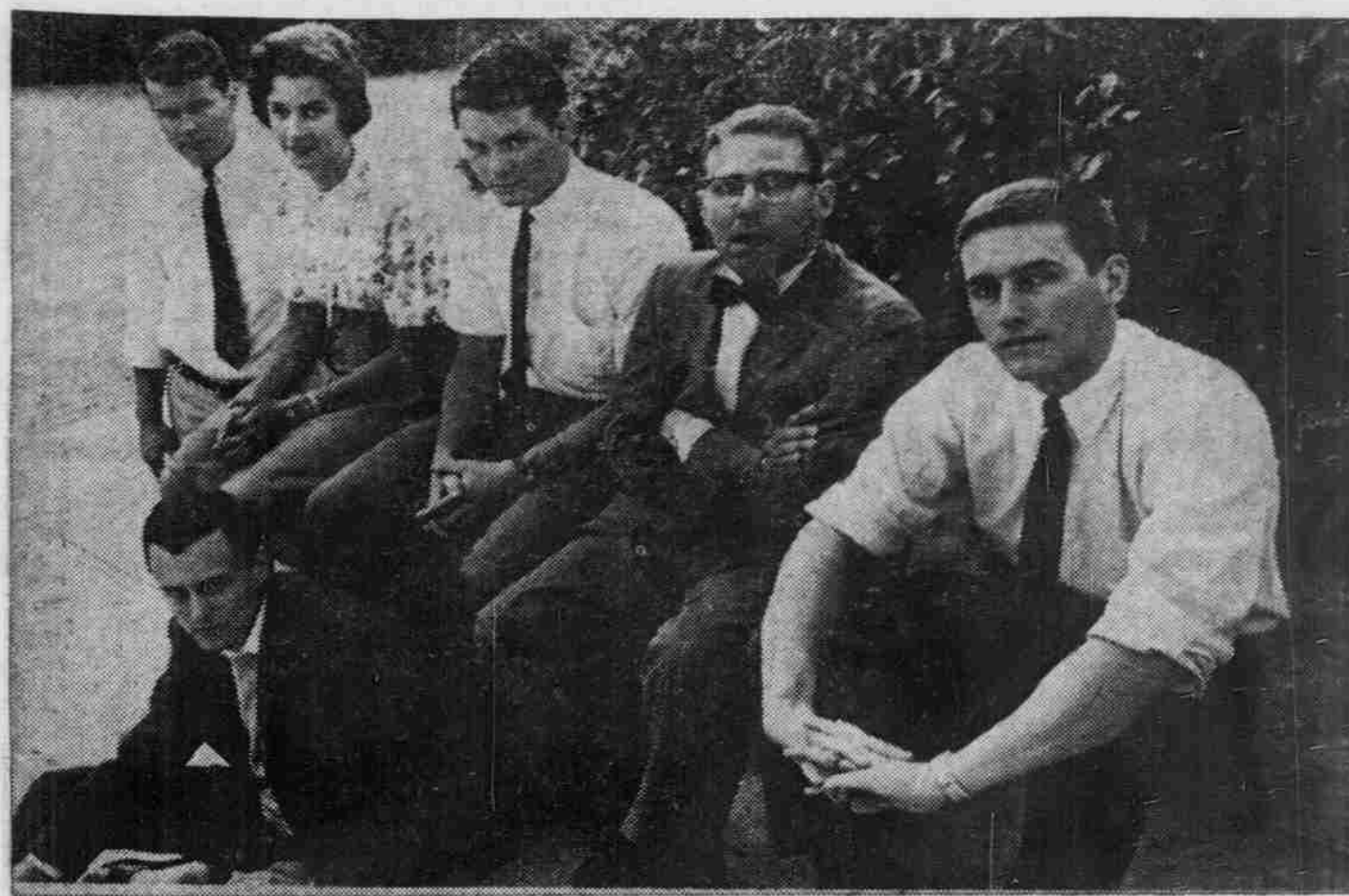
Lawler commented that after the initial presentations of the students, the next one was in the form of a "rebuttal" by Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson. After this the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline stated his beliefs and concurrence with Dean Henderson, Lawler said.

Lawler also said that "The student leaders involved—the chairman of student judicial bodies—felt that the issue at hand had changed. After yesterday, the problem of coeds visiting off-campus living units has become almost secondary to what we consider to be the more acute issues.

Lawler noted that, "In the beginning negotiations were on a specific problem but now the general atmosphere and rationale of the administration and some faculty members has forced the specific problem into the background."

"The issues now seem to be the nature of student authority and the relationship of our jurisdiction and form of responsibility to that of the full and final authority of the chancellor," Lawler continued.

"The circumstances under which this full and final authority can be reasonably and ethically employed for the chancellor to either intervene or veto actions of student government are now also a part of the present issues," he concluded.



SYMPOSIUM—The officers for next year's Carolina Symposium on the topic "National Security and Its Impact on American Culture" are: (l. to r.) Bill Davis, executive secretary; Bev Haynes, secretary; Terry Bond, vice chairman; Dick Hesse, chairman; Dr. David Lapkin, faculty advisor, and Trawick Stubbs, treasurer.—Photo by Jim Wallace

Sister Sub Is Launched

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (UPI) — The nuclear attack submarine Jack, sister ship of the ill-fated Thresher, was launched Wednesday, the second of three ceremonies in an unusually busy week in the nation's submarine program.

A \$3 bottle of champagne was cracked against her bow in the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard—two weeks to the day after the Thresher went down in the Atlantic with 129 men aboard.

On Saturday at Groton, Conn., the Polaris firing submarine Daniel Webster will be launched as part of the Navy's one-a-month submarine building program. Only Tuesday at Groton, the Polaris submarine Lafayette was commissioned.

Later in the summer, possibly in August, the Navy has planned a "first"—a double launching of Polaris super submarines at Groton.

The Navy has contracted for 40 nuclear attack submarines and 41 Polaris type ships.

'N. C. State University'

Education Bill Is Amended By House

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

RALEIGH—The House of Representatives yesterday gave second reading approval to an amended version of the Senate-approved Higher Education Bill.

The 109-1 vote included an amendment to rename State College, "North Carolina State University of the University of North Carolina," the name favored by State College alumni.

In voting to replace a committee proposal of "North Carolina State, The University of North Carolina at Raleigh," the House voted against the wishes of the Senate leaders, Gov. Sanford's administration and Consolidated University spokesmen.

The same amendment was proposed in the Senate last week but was defeated 34-12.

Drugs Produce Weird Dreams

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Hallucinations of dragons with iridescent scales, and oriental rugs are helping UNC psychiatrists study the inner workings of the human mind.

These are some of the more spectacular effects produced by the so-called "hallucinogenic drugs" whose suspected illicit use in colleges and universities has been a growing cause of concern in the medical profession.

There are at least three such drugs: LSD, mescaline, and psilocybin, and they can produce strange and occasionally harmful effects.

It has been suspected that students and intellectuals around the country have been using them for "kicks" but no real evidence has been turned up. Just last fall, charges were made of "psilocybin parties" and black marketing of the drugs at Harvard, but nothing came of it.

Dr. Martin Keeler and Dr. Morris Lipton, faculty members of the Department of Psychiatry in the UNC School of Medicine, are presently doing research with the

could precipitate mental illness although this is infrequent. The use of the drugs may become a substitute for more realistic gratification. They do produce a feeling of euphoria in some people and what some would call a mystical experience."

He notes that although some may find the drugs pleasant, they are not addicting in the same way that morphine might be. "Any drug can be habit-forming," he says. "It can produce a craving for the sensation it induces. Psilocybin does evoke a different and interesting experience."

Dr. Keeler, who uses mostly psilocybin in his research, is studying the relationship between the physiological and psychological effects produced by the drugs. Work like this may some day teach us what happens in the human body to what happens in our lifetime, and could help science understand the mind and defeat mental illness.

He works within the confines of Memorial Hospital and all his subjects are carefully chosen

from hospital personnel. The peak effect of the drug generally lasts about one and a half hours in which time the subjects are given physiological and psychological tests. Their ability to answer the questions, says Dr. Keeler, are not normally impaired by the drugs. He studies only one person at a time.

"Psilocybin acts as a stimulant to most people," he says, "but not in the usual sense, and this is not the primary effect. Most people will take the drug again out are not enthusiastic about the idea. I think, in our current state of knowledge, it should be taken only in laboratories or in supervised situations.

"Nobody knows what another person is seeing. What Huxley experienced depends more on Huxley than on mescaline. Creativity and the ability to have mystical experiences resides in people and not drugs. People might see new aspects of themselves during a drug reaction, but there is little evidence that this is a useful way to develop literary or artistic creativity."