

The Speaker Ban: II

By HUGH STEVENS

(This is the second in a series of three articles concerning the controversial ban bill passed this summer by the N. C. General Assembly.)

Within hours after the gavel had fallen on the 1963 session of the N. C. General Assembly, it was apparent that the speaker ban which had been sneaked past the legislature was not going to sneak past the citizens of the state.

The bill was passed on Tuesday, June 25 and defeated in a reconsideration effort on Wednesday. On Wednesday afternoon the University officials called the bill "injurious and unnecessary." That same day a group of legislators who opposed the bill went on record as dissenting from its passage. By Thursday morning the state's newspapers had informed the public.

The Greensboro Daily News, in an editorial entitled "Trifling With Academic Liberties," said the bill was objectionable "on every parliamentary, educational and constitutional count." The manner in which the bill was rammed through, it commented, "only mocked the legislative process."

"The issue is not whether Communists should be allowed to speak on state campuses. It is rather who is to decide whether they may speak or not," the paper continued.

Insult to Intelligence

The Charlotte News said the bill "insults the intelligence of North Carolina's collegians, to say nothing of the good judgment of those honorable and patriotic administrators of North Carolina's colleges."

An editorial appearing in 14 North Carolina newspapers said

"the General Assembly followed a course much more characteristic of the Communists, themselves, than of a democracy."

Another widespread printed comment was that the law whittles away a little more at the personal and collective freedom of all of us, "and that has been whittled down a lot."

Party Leaders

Bert Bennett, speaking "personally," and not as State Democratic Chairman, spoke out against the law on June 29.

"If it was a good bill, it should have been introduced earlier in the session, when there would have been a chance to debate it," he said.

"The fact that presidents of the state-supported colleges, and the University of North Carolina had no chance to be heard, is different from and contrary to North Carolina's way of doing things," he continued.

William Osteen, floor leader of the Republican delegation in the General Assembly, sided with Bennett. He termed the law "at least a beginning in the breakdown of our system of free speech."

College presidents also joined in the criticism of the bill. Dr. Leo Jenkins of East Carolina said the law "has one aspect that may diminish the great advances made by our colleges in combating hostile ideologies."

Meredith College President Carlyle Campbell called the action "unnecessary."

Resolution

On July 19, the North Carolina Board of Higher Education met in Raleigh and released a unanimous resolution on the bill.

"The Act," it said, "represents a departure from the traditional freedom and responsibility

delegated to the trustees, administrators and faculties to manage the educational affairs of our institutions."

"It limits the freedom of the University and the colleges to encourage their students and faculties to pursue colleges to encourage their students and faculties to pursue the truth in the atmosphere traditionally characteristic of colleges and universities worthy of the name," the resolution continued.

The resolution ended by suggesting that the bill be amended or repealed.

Across the state, from Murphey to Manteo, the ban became a favorite topic at dinner tables, in gas stations, and in virtually hundreds of civic club addresses. There were many who cried out not against the bill, but against the tactics used to pass it. Others said the idea was acceptable, but the bill itself was ambiguous and foggy.

Sen. Perry Martin said the bill was "dignifying Communism." Most important perhaps, the issue began to boil down to one of "Communists" against "non-Communists." In poolrooms and in parlors, it was common to hear the argument that opponents of the bill were in favor of Communism. No matter what they said about "Academic Freedom."

The tension and anger boiled higher. The University trustees, meeting on July 8, agreed to comply with the law because it was on the books, but there was no doubt that they were displeased with both the letter and intent of the bill.

The state papers spoke against the bill, the University officials made their opposition known, and politicians of both parties told of their dissatisfaction. But in the homes and factories of the state, and in such organizations as the American Legion, they heard the word "Communism" and it blotted out reason and common sense. It was soon apparent that a long, hard battle was under way.

(In tomorrow's third installment of this series, the actions taken against the bill will be discussed.)

Jonas, Rowe Resign Posts

Two University Party officers have submitted their resignations effective immediately, party chairman Mike Chanin announced Friday. Chanin said Dick Jonas, treasurer, and David Rowe, sergeant-at-arms, resigned because of heavy academic loads.

He said Sam Himes and Don Carson have been appointed acting treasurer and sergeant-at-arms by the UP Executive Committee until elections can be held. Chanin added that permanent replacements will be elected at a regular party meeting Oct. 15.

The University Party has six vacant seats in five legislative districts, Chanin said. They are: TM IV, two seats; TM I, TW, DM VII (Ehringhaus), DM I (Craig), one each.

Interviews will be held from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Wodhouse Room of GM.

He added, "The Party has six vacancies and we are anxious to have them filled with qualified people as soon as possible. Interested freshmen are especially encouraged to interview for these positions." John Ulfelder, legislative floor leader, will conduct the interviews.

Workshop Party

The Carolina Playmakers have scheduled a "workshop party" for Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

Larry Warner, advanced graduate student in the Department of Dramatic Art and coordinator of the theatre workshop this year, has invited all parties who have an interest in working on this program to attend.

He stressed the fact that the theatre workshop is not limited to Dramatic Art majors, but is open to anyone who has an interest in the theatre. Warner also stated that he would need people who are interested in the technical aspects of play production, such as scenery and lighting, as well as actors.

Although the workshop party will also serve as a preliminary organizational meeting, it will be primarily a social function. Refreshments will be served in the theatre Green Room, and entertainment will be provided on the Playmakers stage.

TOMORROW

Hugh Stevens, the DTH speaker ban expert, concludes his series on the controversial law with a discussion of the action taken by various groups around the state.

The UNC-Wake Forest football game receives on-the-spot coverage from Honest John Montague, and Curry Kirkpatrick combines with the wire machine for highlights from the third World Series game.

Chancellor Committee To Meet With Friday

Sixteen Members Expected To Attend First Meeting

The 17-member committee which will nominate three men for consideration as the next Chancellor of the University will meet for the first time this morning at 10.

After the committee makes its

three nominations, which is not expected for several months, Consolidated University President William C. Friday will nominate one of the three for final approval by the Board of Trustees.

William B. Aycock will end a seven-year tenure as Chancellor July 1, 1964. He will then return to his professorship in the Law School.

The main purpose of today's meeting is for the members to get acquainted with each other and to divide themselves into several sub-committees, Friday said.

The committees, members of the faculty and interested alumni will make suggestions as to who they would like to be the new Chancellor, he said.

The sub-committee will then eliminate some of these names and eventually the entire committee will present three names for Friday's consideration. The committee will get together for an informal lunch at the Carolina Inn following their closed-door meeting today. All but one of the committeemen, Meade H. Willis Jr., are expected to attend.

Students in the University will also be given a chance to express their opinions and to participate in the recommendation procedure by having Student Body President Mike Lawler meet with the committee in its early deliberations.

Trustee members of the committee are Henry A. Foscoe, High Point furniture manufacturer; R. D. McMillan Jr. of Red Springs, a lawyer and member of the General Assembly; T. Henry Redding, Asheboro textile manufacturer; and C. Lacey Tate of Whiteville, president of the Bank of Waccamaw.

Alumni members of the committee are Frank Daniels, general manager of the Raleigh News & Observer; C. Knox Massey of Durham, president of Knox Massey & Associates Advertising Agency; Hugh M. Morton of Wilmington, businessman and president-elect of the Alumni Association; State Sen. Lindsay C. Warren Jr. of Goldsboro; and Meade H. Willis Jr., vice-president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company and immediate past president of the Alumni Association.

Faculty members on the committee are both 23-1-1.



NEW KITCHEN — Workmen hurry to finish setting up the new cooking facilities in the Rat to replace those lost in a fire last summer. The Rat will be open again on Monday.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Singed Rat Opens Monday - - Finally

By SUE FRENCH

Last August 22 an apparently unexplainable fire gutted the Rathskeiler, an institution familiar to UNC students.

Around 7:30 p.m., the cooks behind the grill at the Rat noticed an unusual amount of smoke and heat, but could find nothing wrong.

They continued cooking until the smoke drove them out. About 180 customers were eating at the time. They were quietly ushered out without panic. In fact, according to the owner, Ted Danziger, even with the fire department there, the people remained outside in hopes of returning to their dinners.

When the firemen pulled away the covering over the wooden rafters, they were faced by billowing smoke and a mass of charcoal. With the aid of fire extinguishers, and the sprinkler system, the blaze was finally doused.

Damage to the Rathskeiler and to the Old World Gift Shop directly above it was extensive. The kitchen of the Rat was burned; the gift shop upstairs, also owned by the Danziger family, had 20,000 gifts severely damaged by smoke. Also damaged were several paintings in the Rathskeiler.

When reopened Monday, the Rathskeiler will have a somewhat different appearance. Danziger has installed all new equipment, including tables, booths and a new range. The kitchen, in a new location, has been completely fire-proofed with one-inch thick

asbestos—"The only kitchen in North Carolina so completely fireproofed," according to Danziger. In accordance with the wishes of the fire department, a new fire exit also has been installed.

Built in 1948 as a one-room addition to the Old World Gift Shop, the Rathskeiler at first sold only beer. Gradually the enterprise grew into three rooms, with emphasis, as in the European tradition, more upon food than upon beer.

In Europe, the local rathskeiler was always in the basement of the city hall for the council members to cool off in after heated debates. Invariably, since the rathskeiler held such an important position in the community, it served the best food in town.

The Danziger family also operates the Ranch House and the Zoom-Zoom, which Danziger says will be expanded soon. The Old World Gift Shop re-opened Wednesday with a fire sale.

AAUP URGES REPEAL

GREENSBORO (UPI) — The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has adopted a resolution urging repeal of a 1963 law banning Communist speakers at state-supported institutions of higher learning.

It was learned today that the action came Monday following a recommendation of the group's executive committee.

Press Club Hears Creed

Dick Creed, news director of WJSR Radio and Television in Winston-Salem, will be the first of a series of monthly speakers at the UNC Press Club's meeting Monday, Oct. 7.

Creed will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge at Howell Hall. The Press Club is comprised of journalism and non-journalism students and meets on the first Monday evening of each month.

Creed has been reporter, copy editor, and assistant city editor of the Winston-Salem Journal. His talk will include a description of the Winston-Salem newspaper's successful summer "intern" program.

Mrs. Douglas M. Fambrough, Sweetness Incorporated of Graham Memorial's information desk, goes considerably to the left when picking football games.

Considering she doesn't do it too often, her liberal guesses are not surprising. But considering the scientific way she goes about it, they are.

The first female member of the DTH's distinguished guest staff had a ball on her excursion. "I'd pick

Negotiations

The legislature recommended that "negotiations between the president and vice president of the Student Body, the president of the Interdormitory Council and the University Administration begin at once in order that the financing of this program on a permanent basis can be assured."

Donald Carson, (UP-DM II), introduced a bill for the Men's Interdormitory Council to rename it on Men's Residence Council.

The Men's Interdormitory Council, wishing to establish a complete new concept of residence hall living, voted in favor of the name change.

The council wants the change to be voted on by the student body in the fall election.

A bill to establish a Fine Arts (Continued on Page Three)

Football Horrorscope

ANYBODY over Duke." "I'll take Georgia Tech — I used to go to dances there." and "the military should be able to beat the churchmen (Air Force - SMU game)" were just a few of her candid comments of wisdom.

The Horrorscope as a whole (mess) went down in humble defeat last week after a surprisingly strong first week. The combined record of the six selectors was 73-41-6, woefully below the 70-20 of the week before. The percentage to date is 143-61-6 for .666.

Representative of the failure was Al Kaplan's ridiculous 9-10-

1. Kaplan, with Curry Kirkpatrick, had led the staff the first week. Kirkpatrick and Ron Logan tied for last week's top spot with 14-5-1.

Guest star Chief Arthur Beaumont turned in the third best card with a 13-6-1 while John Montague (who alone picked Kansas' victory over Syracuse) was 12-7-1 and Mat Friedman 11-8-1.

For the season, Kirkpatrick is on top with 27-7-1 followed by Logan's one-week total (14-5-1). Montague's mark and the combined guest record (featuring Beaumont and Journalism Dean Luxon) are both 23-1-1.

Goldberg Scores Critics Of Court

By STU EIZENSTAT

Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg scored Americans who criticize the Court for its interpretation of the Constitution Thursday night at Greensboro.

Goldberg, in his last of three lectures delivered at Women's College, defended the Court's right of judicial review, saying it served the idea that we are a government of law working through men, not men without law.

He explained that judicial review is the right of state and federal courts to rule on the constitutionality of legislation, executive action or administrative action.

Pointing out that judicial review is of fundamental importance because the Constitution does not interpret itself, he said that chaos would result if each individual were allowed to interpret the "law of the land" himself.

He asked that thought be given to the consequences which would arise if the reviews are discontinued.

He asked if we were ready to let the privacy of our home be decided by local law enforcement officers without judicial warrant or if business was ready to say the President could decide on what his powers were with regard to business.

Goldberg conceded the Supreme Court is not infallible, as he spoke but, he said, "The mistakes are solvable."

He claimed only men "who are trained in the law and ex parte," rather than the Congress or state legislatures can accurately interpret the Constitution.

"It is morally certain that if the community at large departs from the idea that we live under the law, then I don't believe judges can preserve the Constitution for the people," he said.

JOHN KNOWLES

John Knowles, UNC's writer-in residence, will have regular office in 312 Bingham for any students wishing to see him. He may be seen 2-4 Tuesday afternoon or by appointment.

WUNC Begins 11th Year Monday With 'Spectrum'

WUNC Radio, the "Voice of UNC," will begin its eleventh year of broadcasting Monday.

"Spectrum" will be one of the new weekly features, beginning the season Monday at seven, with a show from the African Broadcasting Company entitled "Birth-suit." It will deal with pregnancy and childbirth in Africa.

Next week will be "The Soul of the White Ant," adopted from a book by Gene Marceis.

On Oct. 14, "Porgy and Bess" will be presented and on Oct. 21, "My Son the Nut" will be heard. Starting Oct. 15, a weekly show, "Hootenany," with Kent Evans, will feature local talent from the campus area.

Every Thursday from 10:15 to

11:15 p.m. Frost Branon will present "Hillside Jazz," featuring popular jazz.

Another new program this year is "The 11th Hour Showcase" from 11 to 12 which will feature repeats of some of the top shows of the previous week.

Project 60, from WBT in Charlotte, will present "Light in the Clouds" this week with John Charles McNeil.

WUNC will broadcast with an expanded schedule. Sunday through Friday the station will go on the air at 6 p.m. During the fall the station will go on the air at 1:30 Saturdays to carry the Tar Heel football game. It will remain on the air until midnight every night except Sunday.

GAMES	KIRKPATRICK	MONTAGUE	FRIEDMAN	KAPLAN	LOGAN	FAMBROUGH
Duke-Md.	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Md.
State-Clem	St	Clem	St	Clem	Clem	St
USC-Ga.	Ga	Ga	USC	Ga	Ga	Ga
UVA-VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	UVA	UVA
Ky.-Aub.	Aub	Aub	Ky	Aub	Ky	Aub
Ga. Tech-LSU	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Ore-Wvu	Ore	Ore	Ore	Ore	Ore	Ore
Rice-PennSt	PS	PS	PS	Rice	PS	Rice
Cal-Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
HolyCr-Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra
Nwest-Illini	Ill	Syra	Ill	Nwest	Nwest	Ill
OhioSt-Ind	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	Ind
Navy-Mich	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Mich
Army-Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Army
N.Dame-Pur	ND	ND	Pur	ND	ND	ND
TCU-Arky	Arky	Arky	Arky	Arky	TCU	TCU
AirF-SMU	AirF	AirF	AirF	AirF	AirF	AirF
Eay-OreSt	Bay	OreSt	OreSt	OreSt	OreSt	Bay
UCLA-Stan	UCLA	UCLA	Stan	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Iowa-Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash	Iowa	Wash	Wash