

Newsman Beaten By Mob

1500 Negro Students Battle Police In Jax

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Fifteen hundred screaming, rock-throwing Negro youths battled police, set fire to a car and beat a newsman Tuesday in continuation of a bloody but seemingly pointless uprising.

The violence appeared to be leaderless mob actions, rather than acts in support of any spe-

cific integration demands.

A Negro woman was mysteriously shot to death, a white man was tied to a tree and tortured with razor slashes, and at least three other whites were injured by sniper fire when the violence erupted Monday night.

Nearly 200 persons were arrested in the violence. Police

took 45 juveniles and six adults in custody Tuesday, and 127 persons were arrested Monday night.

Police sealed off the Negro section during the night but violence flared again Tuesday morning outside New Stanton High School when the building was emptied because of a bomb scare.

The high school violence triggered still other acts of vandalism, and incidents were reported throughout the city during the day. A truck line reported its vehicles were struck by rocks thrown by young Negroes and police said three Negro girls hurled bricks and stones at passing cars from an expressway bridge.

The flow of traffic into the city was interrupted by a detour which police set up on the expressway to route motorists around the Negro district.

Many whites phoned police headquarters to ask whether it was safe to venture into the city. They were given qualified answers.

The worst outburst of the day came at New Stanton High following an anonymous call that a bomb had been planted in the school.

Police rushed to the scene and tried to break up the mob by arresting one of the ringleaders, but this only infuriated the youths further.

They succeeded in freeing the Negro youth from a patrol car and continued their assault on police with rocks and bottles, despite pistol shots fired in the air by police.

In hopes that the Negro youths would quiet down if they left, the officers turned and walked away from the crowd.

SL Establishes Honor System Commission

By F. NEIL SMITH

A bill establishing the Honor System Commission passed the Student Legislature Monday night.

Introduced by Rep. Phil Baddour (SP) March 12, it gives the Commission the responsibility to concern itself with all problems connected with the Student Judiciary and to make recommendations to the Courts, the Student Legislature and the Attorney General's staff.

The Commission will prepare and administer an orientation program for candidates for the Men's and Women's Council. It will also prepare and administer

orientation programs and examinations for newly elected members of the MRC and IFC Courts and members of the Attorney General's staff.

Also passed was a bill appropriating \$50 from the unappropriated balance to the Coop Committee.

The amount will be used to attain legal advice to help establish a Student Cooperative. If the Student Cooperative is not established, unused portions will revert to the general surplus. If the Cooperative is established, it shall pay back the entire sum to the Student Body.

The bill was introduced March 12, by Rep. Betsy Meade (UP) and Rep. Phil Baddour (SP) for Mike Lawler, student body president.

A "majors handbook," a Sophomore Class project, went before the legislature in the form of a bill to appropriate \$1500 for publication expenses.

The handbook will include educational opportunities available to undergraduates at the University. The bill was sent back to the committee for changes.



Pete Wales, a junior from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, has been elected Men's Council chairman for next year. Wales has been a member of the Council for three years and has served as its scribe this semester.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

P. O. Fast Continues

Several incidents of heckling and name-calling were reported yesterday as five Chapel Hill integrationists continue their eight-day fast on the grounds of the Chapel Hill Post Office.

"Three or four people drove by and threw eggs. One threw a water-filled balloon," said John Dunne, chairman of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, speaking for the group.

"But the incidents of kindness have far outnumbered the incidents of name-calling," he said.

The demonstrators, Pat Cusick, 32, field secretary for the Student Peace Union; the Rev. La Vert Taylor, 23, field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; James Foushee, 21; Melody Dickinson, 24, a former UNC student; and Dunne, have vowed to go without food for eight days in protest of the segregation policies of certain business establishments in the Chapel Hill area.

"We have had very favorable response in general," Dunne said. "People have stopped to talk to us and encourage us. Some brought cigarettes, blankets and other items."

"One lady brought us a vase of flowers," he said, pointing to a group of yellow flowers standing beneath the Post Office flagpole.



Jazz Guitarist Charlie Byrd

'Jubilee' Features Top Jazzman Byrd

Charlie Byrd, one of the world's foremost classical and jazz guitarists, will be featured at this year's Jubilee Weekend, April 24-26.

Byrd has been credited with making the Bossa Nova a popular jazz media after the success of his version of "Desafinado," made in collaboration with West Coast saxophonist Stan Getz.

Byrd, a native of Chuckatuck, Va., learned to play the guitar as a child from his father, and performed on a local radio station at age 12.

As a member of Special Services of the Army, Byrd toured Europe during World War II, and decided to become a jazz musician after meeting the famous gypsy guitarist Django Reinhardt in Paris.

He continued to study jazz for several years afterwards, and studied at the Hartnett National Music Studios in New York City. Classical music reclaimed him after Byrd studied with Sophocles Papas and then, in 1954, with Andres Segovia.

Though Byrd admits "I just get more satisfaction out of the

classics," he is a master of every facet of the guitar.

Never in his performances will he mix jazz and classical music in one composition by changing the melody or the tempo. "It's a wedding that loses the best of both," he says.

Every Charlie Byrd concert can be expected to contain a wide variety of sounds.

Berryhill Wins

Top State Award

Dr. Walter Reece Berryhill, dean of the UNC Medical School, has been selected as the 16th winner of the O. Max Gardner award.

The award, named for the late Tar Heel governor, goes annually to the member of the Consolidated University of North Carolina faculty making "the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race" during the current academic year.

Dean Berryhill was cited for his role in the development of the UNC Medical School. He received a cash grant from the \$25,000 Gardner Award bequest.

The award was announced at an N.C. State dinner in Raleigh attended by about 500 Consolidated University faculty members and trustees. Mrs. George Wilson of Fayetteville, chairman of the Gardner Award Committee, read the citation commending Berryhill for leading the UNC Medical School to national prominence.

Beatty, a graduate of UNC in 1957, is on the staff of the North Carolina Fund.

BY APRIL 5

N. C. Volunteer Applications Due

Beatty Tells Legislature About Plan

By FRED SEELY

Jim Beatty put aside running in favor of recruiting last night, and the little man seemed to do a good job.

Beatty, former world-record holder in the indoor mile run, spoke to the Student Legislature about the North Carolina Volunteers, the controversial issue which either Governor Terry Sanford or gubernatorial hopeful Dan Moore thought up.

Applications for the program are due April 5.

"The idea of North Carolina Volunteers, to be patterned after the Peace Corps, goes back to the start of the North Carolina Fund this summer," Beatty said.

The plan calls for 100 college students, split into groups of 10, to work in 10 communities chosen by Fund leaders. They would attend a three-day training program starting June 10 in Raleigh, and would then go to the locality to which they were assigned.

At the conclusion of their 10-week stay, they would reassemble in Raleigh for a statewide seminar to discuss the program, its good points and its shortcomings.

Volunteers would be paid \$250 for the summer, plus room and board and a small amount for expenses.

"Governor Sanford initiated this program in an effort to curb poverty in the state," Beatty commented. "One of every three families has an income of less than \$3000, and the increased automation in the state's two largest industries — tobacco and textiles — will increase the problem."

"Another thing which is holding back many of the people of the state is that there is a high incidence of high-school dropouts," he continued. "This has lowered the education mean of persons over 25 to a sixth grade education."

"Through the NC Volunteers program we hope to get a complete analysis of the problems. The students participating will be tutoring, working with the welfare departments, supervising day care centers and working as assistants to case workers."

"The exact location of the first 10 communities has not been decided. The selection board will make its final choice during April."

Beatty, a graduate of UNC in 1957, is on the staff of the North Carolina Fund.



GLENDAN ANN LEE

Coed Chosen To Represent Angel Flight

By SARA ANNE TROTT

A Carolina coed was selected this week as one of 17 Air Force Angels in the nation to compete for the "Little General" title at the 1964 National Air Force ROTC Conclave, Denver, Colo.

"This will be quite an experience for me," said Miss Glenda Ann Lee, a junior from Kannapolis. "I've never been to Colorado or competed in a national beauty contest. Also—I suppose this is terrible for an Air Force Angel to say—I've never been in an airplane."

She will fly to Denver, April 8, for the five-day conclave with Miss Sally Laws, Area B-2 Commander for the Angel Flight, Miss Laws is also a junior here.

Angel Flight is a national organization for the AFROTC. The Arnold Air Society sponsors the Carolina group.

Miss Lee ranked a "Little Colonel" when selected to represent the AFROTC units in Maryland and North Carolina.

"I hope to represent UNC and Area B-2 as well as Nancy Tillman last year. She won the Little General title last year at Buffalo, N. Y.," she said.

Miss Lee is currently reigning as "Miss Kannapolis" and will compete in the "Miss North Carolina" pageant this summer.

In Denver the 17 contestants will be eliminated to four by a special committee. They will be judged on poise, personality, scholastic ability, interest in Angel Flight and beauty.

Fiddles Play Saturday In Union Grove

Looking for something "different" to do over the Easter Holidays?

If so, why not try the 40th annual "Old Time Fiddlers' Convention" that will attract some 5,000 music lovers from across the Eastern Seaboard to Union Grove in Iredell County this Saturday.

College students from as far away as the Ivy League and Florida traditionally attend the event, which began in 1924 as a benefit for Union Grove School.

Last year, the convention drew 350 contestants—some individuals, some bands—from 12 states and the District of Columbia.

Among featured performers will be "Handsome George" Pegram, one of the south's best banjo pickers, the talented "Brushy Mountain Boys" and their washboard band from Wilkes County, and the nationally-known "Mountain Ramblers" of Galax, Va.

Bascomb Lamar Lunsford of Buncombe County, folk artist who has recorded hundreds of songs for the Library of Congress, also is expected.

Music begins with a matinee Saturday, followed that night with the main program at 7 p.m. Crowds remain stationary in one of three areas—the auditorium, gymnasium and a circus tent—while the bands rotate from audience to audience.

Admirers of folk music from some of the country's leading colleges and universities will be on hand to record the event, and NBC's "Monitor" will tune in Saturday night.

LYON APPLICATIONS DUE

All students interested in spending next year in France on the Year-At-Lyon program are reminded to discuss it with their parents over the Easter holidays. Applications will be due April 15. Blanks and brochures are available in 216 Dey Hall.

On Friday, April 3, Dr. Frautschi invites all interested persons to a question-and-answer session on the program in the Faculty Lounge, 4th floor, Dey Hall, at 7 p.m. Coffee will be served.

The Other Side Of Chapel Hill: A View Of Poverty

By JEFFREY DICK

There are two sides to Chapel Hill: A side of new buildings and progress and a side of decadence and poverty.

Chapel Hill is a town which has, in the past decade, been characterized by growth. Building upon building has been erected to house the growing spheres of the University.

The entire southwest section of Chapel Hill contains some 247 new units to house married students. Two new dormitories which house over seven hundred students apiece stand, spanning new, against a background of tall pines.

The southeast section is dominated by new private construction, intended to house faculty members and their usually small families in ultra-modern ranch-style houses.

On the campus itself, an immaculate new language building houses the scientific fruits of many years of research.

One might easily say Chapel Hill is a city of new buildings, progress, and modern science. This, certainly, is one side of Chapel Hill.

The Other Side

There is, however, another side of Chapel Hill. It is a side which one will never see heralded in a

newspaper for its newness. This is the side of Chapel Hill where a family of ten lives off of an income of \$60 per month, a side where a three-room dwelling is home to fourteen people.

This is the side of Chapel Hill where landlords rent out houses already classified as sub-standard by a housing code described by the assistant city manager as "lax", and do nothing to repair them. On this side of Chapel Hill tenants do not have the finances to repair the inevitable damage which comes upon a house when it stands against the elements for 60 years. This is the side of Chapel Hill where tenants are at the mercy of their landlords.

Don Archer, assistant town manager, confirmed that there is another side to Chapel Hill. "The vast majority of the homes in the northwest section of Chapel Hill make up a blighted area. You will see three and four-room shack with from eight to ten people living in them. Most of these homes are not fit for habitation because of faulty sewage, poor construction and the like."

"We are at a quandary about what to do with the problem," he continued. "We would like to construct some low-cost public housing for these people. We

can do it on U.S. Government money."

Paradox Exists

Before the government will give Chapel Hill money for public housing, however, the town must take several actions on its own. "The first thing we have to do," Archer said, "is to raise the standard of the building code. The second thing we have to do is to find a way to construct a home for persons displaced by the proposed construction."

"A definite paradox exists," he continued. "We can't turn these people out into the street in order to build them a new home. What are they going to do in the meantime?"

From the viewpoint of the town, then, the other side of Chapel Hill must exist, at least for a while.

The problems are compounded in many instances by reluctance to act and just plain apathy. Landlords continue to rent homes classified as substandard and the city can not be constantly aware of the transactions. Once the new people have moved in, the town can not act, because it has no place to put these people if it condemns the houses.

In 1962 the town made a survey of the houses in Chapel Hill.

It compiled a list of 100 homes in the northwest section of Chapel Hill which were considered to be sub-standard. The owners, in most instances landlords, were asked to make repairs which would bring their property up to a level of being "fit for habitation." Although the list was prepared in 1962, a large majority of the homes still have not been repaired.

Tenants Powerless

The tenants, Negroes, for the most part, are powerless. One tenant, head of a household of 14, said: "I haven't got the money to repair my home. Good God, it's all I can do to keep my family in groceries for the month."

Sure, I've told my landlord I'd like some repairs made, but that isn't going to make much difference. He knows I've got no place else to go and that he'll get his \$40 a month even if he doesn't repair the house."

The tenant in a three-room dwelling which houses 12 people said: "We're not so bad off. At least we have windows in our home. Go down the street and look at the house on the corner."

On the corner stands a home which time has jilted to an odd angle. There are no windows in



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Example Of Sub-Standard Housing In And Near Chapel Hill

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