

The Daily Tar Heel

"The South's Largest College Newspaper"

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1965

Blind Reader

Last Friday a receptionist in the Deans' office of the School of Business Administration reported finding a pair of gray horn-rim glasses outside the building. "Apparently they were dropped when picking up a copy of The Daily Tar Heel from the stack on the ground," she said.

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NAACP Continues Effort For Braden

UNC - NAACP has asked the administration to "reconsider its position" in the refusal of the University to permit the NAACP to use a campus building for the presentation of a speaker who university officials think falls under the jurisdiction of the speaker ban law.

In a statement to the DTH yesterday, the NAACP said, "We feel it most tragic and deplorable that the University should choose to brand Carl Braden as a communist on the basis of the unsupported testimony of a single woman before two groups whose purpose was to smear the civil rights movement."

Talks With Cathey

Charles Miller, president of UNC - NAACP, said he talked with Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey again Tuesday and asked him to reconsider his position, but "I couldn't get anywhere."

Cathey held to his position that Braden could not speak on campus because he had been identified by an agent of the FBI as a communist.

After discussing the matter at their regular meeting Tuesday night, the NAACP appointed Miller and James Coffield to talk with Chancellor Paul F. Sharp about the matter.

Chancellor "Interested" The pair met with the Chancellor yesterday morning and "he was interested by the facts (we presented) and is now considering them," Miller said.

Sharp was not available for comment yesterday afternoon. Miller said that his group feels that the University is in error in two ways.

"First, we reject the idea that a man's political beliefs must be submitted to judgment before he is allowed to speak on University property. We feel that any speaker ban law at all violates the spirit and letter of the First Amendment.

"Second, in the specific case of Carl Braden, we feel that this speaker ban law, regardless of its lack of constitutionality, is not being correctly applied.

Three Ways "There are three ways in which an individual may be in conflict with the speaker ban law. As the first two, having taken the Fifth Amendment or having advocated violent overthrow of the constitutions of the United States of North Carolina, do not apply, the University must be banning Braden on the grounds that he is a 'known communist.' The facts do not support this conclusion."

Earlier this week, Cathey told the DTH that after having examined several letters and press releases concerning

Braden, he felt that two particular items indicated that Braden would fall under the jurisdiction of the speaker ban.

FBI Investigation

The first item was a front-page account from The Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal of April 5 which revealed that Braden had been identified as a communist by an undercover FBI agent in two hearings.

The Journal also stated that Braden was convicted in 1959 on charges of contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in Atlanta, investigating communism in the South.

Conviction

The conviction was upheld by the United States Supreme Court in February of 1961.

The newspaper further revealed that the Southern Conference Education Fund, of which organization Braden is information director, is a successor organization to another group which was termed a "communist front" by the HUAC.

The second matter of administrative concern was a letter from the proposed speaker to Miller in which Braden advised caution in publicizing his coming and said that some people might call him a communist and try to bar his coming.

Slate System Decision Set For Next Fall

Students will vote next fall whether they want candidates from the same party running for the student body presidency and vice presidency to run on the same ticket.

Bills calling for referendums on this constitutional amendment and one which makes the office of Student Body secretary an appointed position passed Student Legislature Tuesday without discussion.

The body also passed a resolution allowing Chancellor Paul Sharp to address SL about an undisclosed issue.

Student Body President Paul Dickson presented this year's Jim Tatum award to UNC football and baseball player Ken Willard.

The award is made annually on the basis of character, athletic ability and scholastic performance.

A bill to remove the YMCA contribution pledge card from the official University matriculation card was tabled indefinitely without prior discussion.

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF CAMPUS NEWS

Retiring Professor Honored

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, First Taylor Grandy Professor of the Art and Philosophy of Living, was honored by present and former students at a dinner at the Monogram Club on Saturday. Dr. Meyer is retiring from the University faculty after 43 years of service as professor and chairman of the Recreation curriculum.

The UNC Recreation Club and former recreation students from throughout North Carolina presented Dr. Meyer with a radio and the book, The Faces of North Carolina.

Listed in Who's Who in America, Dr. Meyer, who is an internationally recognized authority and leader in the field of recreation, having served as chairman of the Recreation Committee of the United Nations' International Labor Office in Geneva, Switzerland; president of the American Recreation Society; and the first director of the North Carolina Recreation Commission.

Summer Jobs Available

The University has recently been approved for participation this summer in the Work-Study Program provided by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Students who qualify as needy students under provisions of this Act may apply at the Student Aid Office, 2 Hanes Hall, for consideration as Work-Study participants during the summer months.

Jobs in various University departments will be provided for these students, and the rate of pay will be such that, after living expenses have been deducted, a reasonable amount of money can be saved to apply toward expenses for the 1965 - 66 academic year. Applications will not be accepted after May 31.

Students accepted for this program must reasonably demonstrate that summer work is not available to them in their home communities because of local economic conditions or other pertinent factors. Summer work-study participants may not be enrolled in summer school; they will be expected to work a maximum of 38 hours per week.

Scholarship Renewal Forms Due

Undergraduates who hold University scholarships should report to the Student Aid Office, 2 Hanes Hall, as soon as possible to file a scholarship renewal form for the 1965-66 academic year. This form must be completed and returned to the Office of Student Aid no later than June 15 in order for scholarships to be considered for renewal for next year.

Currently enrolled students who have satisfactory academic averages and who are in need of financial assistance may apply in the Student Aid Office for a scholarship for the coming year. Scholarship applications must be completed and returned to the Student Aid Office no later than the last day of classes, and awards will be made during the summer.

Committee Appointments Postponed

Student Body President Paul Dickson announced yesterday that committee appointments to Student Government executive committees have been postponed until school begins in the fall.

Dickson said that appointments would not be necessary until that time "because the committees would not have time to begin operating before exams and the Student Legislature, which met for the last time Tuesday night, would not be able to approve appointments before then."

IFC Vote Supports SFT

The Interfraternity Council passed by overwhelming vote Monday night a resolution calling for a statement from Administration officials regarding the role of "publish or perish" at the University.

The Resolution also called for student representation on departmental committees of the University which determine the hiring and tenure of professors.

The body also considered a plan to have four informal rush parties for the fall semester to be held on Sunday evenings.

An alternate plan to the parties was suggested in the form of a modified strict silence which would permit fraternity men to speak to freshmen on campus during the day.

A choice between the two proposals will be made at the next IFC meeting.

Sigma Nu To Seek Charter Waiver

A spokesman for Psi chapter of Sigma Nu social fraternity Monday told the DTH that their chapter will seek a waiver from the national office in order to comply with a University ruling of this year, requiring that all fraternities either have discriminatory clauses taken out of their charters before September 1, 1966, or go off campus.

The decision to comply with the ruling was confirmed at the annual Psi of Sigma Nu alumni meeting, held at the Sigma Nu house Saturday.

An April letter to the fraternity's alumni urging their attendance at the meeting had stated, "It is the policy of our national organization not to change a chapter's charter; therefore, is Sigma Nu going to disappear from the campus at UNC?"

Kathy Cauble Named Best Junior

Kathy Cauble, a political science major from Hickory, received the Jane Craig Gray Award, presented annually by Kappa Delta sorority to the outstanding junior woman, at a tea held at the KD house from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Cauble, who is Women's Orientation co-ordinator for the coming year, has served as chairman of the Insurance Committee in Student Legislature and as a delegate to State Student Legislature.

She is a member of the Valkyries and serves on the Women's Honor Council.

Before the presentation of the award, Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael explained the procedure of selecting the recipient.

The decision is made each year by a student-administrative board and is based on all-round excellence as a student and leader of campus activities.

Former UNC Chancellor Robert B. House made the presentation.

Radio Issue Filibustered In Year's Last SL Session



SFT LEADERS WITH SHARP - Chuck Wrye to iron out the problems arising from the and Pete Wales met with Chancellor Sharp during Goodykoontz firing. - Photo by Jock Lauterer

SFT Will Appeal Committee Until Results 'Favorable'

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Pete Wales, co-chairman of Students for Teachers, said yesterday that SFT would appeal to the faculty council "until we get a favorable result on the formation of a student - faculty committee to implement student opinion in academic affairs."

Speaking at a noon rally following a meeting in Chancellor Paul Sharp's office, Wales said the administration reacted "favorably" to SFT's demands of forming a faculty-student committee in the near future.

Sharp said, "I feel we came to grips with the issues, so far as I understand them. We had a full and frank discussion . . . it was very helpful and very candid. I thoroughly enjoyed the meeting."

The meeting, which continued from 10:30 a.m. until noon, "went very good," according to Student Body President Paul Dickson, who also attended.

Sharp said it was decided that Dr. William F. Goodykoontz and Dr. George Harper, head of the Department of English, should appear before the standing Faculty Committee on Hearings, where both men could present their sides of Goodykoontz' recent dismissal by the department.

Sharp said he had decided Tuesday night, before the meeting, that members of the Advisory Committee of the Faculty should be present. Attending from that committee

were Herbert R. Baer, James R. Gaskin, and Bernard Boyd. Dean James Godfrey, Dean C. O. Cathey and Chuck Wrye, co-chairman for SFT also attended.

Sharp reacted very favorably at the meeting to the suggestion of forming a joint faculty - student committee "to analyze the whole role of students in academic affairs." Sharp added, "I think it's a fine suggestion."

Yesterday's SFT rally, following the talks in Sharp's office, attracted a crowd of some 100 persons.

Three unidentified students, however, who were not affiliated with SFT, Wales said, picketed South Building for a short time. Apparently, they were protesting the fact that there was no official statement made on the reasons why Goodykoontz was not rehired.

Before the rally SFT had made plans to picket South Building, Bingham Hall and Harper's office in Bingham Hall with signs saying "WHY?" in case the talks were unsuccessful.

Dean Godfrey said the meetings yielded a "fair and frank exchange of ideas." Commenting on the position of the Department of English, in the Goodykoontz case he said: "Departments don't just happen, they are planned."

"It's like the manager of a baseball team who finds that he's got only so many positions open. He knows that every player ought to be able to hit and field, just as facul-

ty members ought to be able to teach and publish. Some are better hitters and some are better fielders.

"But if you're the manager you have to work with a limited number of positions. Suppose you find you have four catchers. Well, you just can't use all of them."

Harper said yesterday that he could make no official comments about yesterday's meeting, but that he would be "happy to testify" at the proposed Faculty Committee on Hearings.

Wales said that three general demands were made at the meeting by SFT. "First, a statement of the precise reasons why Goodykoontz was not rehired. Second, a statement to the effect that teaching alone is the basis for hiring and promoting teachers. Third, the setting up of a joint faculty - student committee to implement student opinion on hiring and promoting teachers."

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He Learned

Paul Dickson Sr., Ræford newspaperman and father of the UNC Student Body President, visited a journalism class yesterday.

"I don't have any words of wisdom," he said quietly. "I always tell my son to stay in trouble and he has."

Carson Burns Bill At End Of SL Session

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH News Editor

Campus radio was talked to death for this year in Student Legislature Tuesday night. Opponents of the radio leg-

BULLETIN

A special session of Student Legislature has been called for 7 p.m. today by Speaker Britt Gordon. Gordon said SL will only consider three appropriation measures which were not acted upon Tuesday night. One appropriation is for the President's Discretionary Fund and the other two for office supplies and telephone and telegraph bills. The meeting will be on fourth floor New East.

islation's passage this semester accomplished their goal by smothering a key campus radio organizational bill under a mountain of amendments and lengthy speeches.

Former student body vice president Don Carson, author of the radio bills, burned a copy of the legislation before the eyes of startled SL members as the last minutes of the special session ticked away.

Tuesday's special session was the last possible time at which SL could have passed any legislation this semester. Leading the fight against passage this semester of the radio bills was Hugh Blackwell (SP), powerful Chairman of the SL Finance Committee.

Blackwell feels more investigation and hearings on campus radio are necessary before passage is justified.

With the aid of Joe Chandler (SP), Speaker Pro Tem Jim Little (SP) and a small group composed mainly of Student Party legislators, Blackwell delayed passage by proposing and speaking on numerous small amendments to the organizational bill.

The bill outlined the duties of the campus radio staff and established a Campus Radio Board of Directors. It was the first of three bills awaiting the legislature's consideration which would have established the carrier current radio system on campus.

The other two bills would have provided nearly \$35,000 for the radio system from funds of the Student Government General Surplus.

If passed, the radio legislation would have provided for immediate construction on the carrier current radio station.

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A DTH Review

Amanda Meiggs Shines In 'Streetcar'

By C. W. CARTER

In what is sure to be called the finest performance of the season, Amanda Meiggs led the Carolina Playmakers in a competent production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The play opened Tuesday in Playmakers Theater, and will continue its 8:30 p.m. performances through Saturday. A Sunday matinee will be at 2:30 p.m.

The house lights dimmed to the background strains of blues and jazz, Colin C. Ferguson's imaginative set gave us the French Quarter, and the spirit of New Orleans permeated the theater. The play centers about the characters of Blanche DuBois and her sister, Stella who has left the old Louisiana family to be the wife of Stanley Kowalski.

With the usual brilliance associated with the playwright, the drama quickly paced in a series of scenes depicting the relationships these characters perpetrate upon one another.

The old DuBois estate has been lost, and Blanche, apparently exhausted and homeless, comes to New Orleans for her first visit in hopes of recovering something of a life for herself.

Blanche lives in a world of magic. Feeding on compliments that she forces from all about her, suffering from recurrent memories of a dead husband, neurotic, superficially genteel, she is a fascinating character whose mental collapse appears inevitable, but whose tragic retreat from reality makes such a collapse pathetic.

Harold Mitchell, Stanley's poker - playin' pal, provides Blanche an exit from the vulgar primitivism of Stanley's world in which she is otherwise helplessly to remain.

With a keen sense of the dramatic, director Thomas M. Patterson has interpreted this play and retained the special flavor of its author. Apparently, he has depended upon the play itself to sustain the evening, and has restrained

from an overflow of emotionalism or atmospheric effects so natural with a Williams play. His production is clean and never dull; it is intense without melodrama, effective without sensationalism.

Bill Smith gives a forceful and often startling portrayal of Stanley Kowalski. Enhanced by a commanding voice, his body moves and gesticulates with a suggestive provocation that not only captures the audience's attention, but retains it every moment he is on stage.

Laurel Dykstra provides an excellent contrast to her sister as Stella Kowalski. Occasionally guilty of overacting in the beginning of the play, she lends warmth and compassion by a fine interpretation of her role.

Ben Jones is a weak Mitch. Floundering gestures and a monotoned voice detract from the otherwise commendable performances.

The other supporting roles are executed well and blend without distraction with the

single exception of Bill Marks as the young Collector. With his very presence, the scene loses a great deal of its impact. Steve Hubbel, played by Fred Cook, adds humor, but Ray Britner as Pablo Gonzales adds nothing more than a dialectic intonation.

The invigorating performance of Amanda Meiggs as Blanche DuBois is the most conspicuous success of the evening. Her control of the character, her beautifully integrated gestures, her command of facial expressions, and her special gift for dramatically convincing interpretation culminate in the most exacting performance of the season.

Though the lighting of George A. Gray III is abrupt and harsh in spots, it does not always detract. Patterson and the Playmakers have presented "A Streetcar Named Desire" as an arresting and thoroughly captivating evening at the theatre.



MODERN DAY TARZAN MAYBE? It's really a high-flying member of the Armstrong Tree Service who will go out on a limb to put the University's trees in top shape, which they do every spring. - Photo by Jock Lauterer