

Gale McGee Raps Gag Law In Speech To U. S. Senate

By DAVID ROTHMAN
Tar Heel Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The subject of North Carolina's speaker ban law popped up in a July 27 Senate speech by Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming.

McGee called the legislation a "threat to academic freedom."

He said it threatened "an integral part of the educational process for preparing students to understand their own democracy and the meaning of our national and personal freedoms."

The Senator quoted former University President Frank Porter Graham:

"The free market of ideas in the historic American view is a basic part of the American tradition of free enterprise."

"The 'gag law' is a reflection on the intelligence of youth and the responsible freedom of students in the state's colleges and an expression of a lack of faith in the robustness of democracy."

Earlier, Sen. Stephen oung of Ohio also called the law a menace to academic freedom.

According to McGee, "... the current attacks against the campuses are (not) mere nit-picking assaults that will soon fade away.



SEN. GALE MCGEE
...hits ban

"Already the campus is being selected not only for those targets of anti-Viet Nam advocates, but also for all other suspicious persons and groups convenient to the needs of professional patrioteers."

McGee mentioned other "threats to free speech." He said that right-wing extremists are using recorded telephone messages to slander

groups and institutions.

The Senator said that during a teach-in at the University of Miami, residents with telephones could hear "Let Freedom Ring" give its version of patriotism:

"Last Tuesday night, at Miami's own little red schoolhouse, there was a strange assortment of pinks, punks, beatniks and leftwing educators assembled for the unashamed purpose of pleading for a soft line against the communists."

McGee said a Senator who participated in the Viet Nam discussion was "described as being 'shoulder to shoulder with a Marxist who advocates selective assassination.'"

McGee warned the Senate that "normal, if sometimes wrongheaded, ferment on the campus is already being seized upon as an excuse to launch new witch hunts" with "the purpose of stifling the differing points of view."

He said that the Virginia branch of "one of our larger veterans organizations" wants the Virginia General Assembly to ban campus speakers with communist affiliations.

"This tendency will intensify rather than abate in the months ahead," he said.

McGee supports President Johnson's Viet Nam policy.

Suspect Found

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attended the services. A UNC delegation which included classmates and friends of Miss Evans was headed by Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael.

Police declined to identify those giving evidence, including the student supplying the description of the suspect, the coeds and the nuns.

A group of Chapel Hill business men headed Paul Robertson is collecting money for a reward fund. By late Wednesday evening several hundred dollars in contributions had been collected.

Robertson, a retired real estate agent and former commander of the state American Legion, said that the final amount of the reward would depend on future contributions.

After police received reports that other women students had been followed on campus, Blak issued an appeal for anyone who had been involved in such an incident to report to the police. Similar appeals were made by Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont and the Dean of Women's office.

All three sources said that names of students making reports would not be released. The Dean of Women's office said that reports of such incidents should be made either to dormitory officials or directly to the office.

Miss Evans, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Evans of Mooresville, was a rising senior at UNC-G.

This summer the coed was taking an education and sociology course here.

"A wonderful girl," was the description of Miss Evans given by her roommate Caroline

Kay Seawell, 20, of Bethesda, Md. "I never met anyone so wonderful."

"Suellen didn't go in for athletics, but she could sing. Oh, she was wonderful, I just can't talk any more," she said Friday.

They had been roommates at Catawba College in Salisbury and had been assigned the same room at the Greensboro campus this fall.

—Arboretum—

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which permitted a natural lurking place for any person seeking to misuse the Arboretum.

"Student Government is naturally concerned. I feel that action should be taken by the University to thin out the jungle like shrubs and, wherever possible, clear out all thickets and undergrowth which add nothing to the beauty nor the research value of our botanical garden.

"The Arboretum is poorly lighted and should be made more safe by the addition of mercury lamps appropriately illuminating all walkways. Recent proposals to turn the area into a formal garden with more benches and lights could cause the Botany Department some temporary hardship, but the beauty of the campus and the safety of our students would be enhanced. This should be our aim."

SUMMER CINEMA

"Angry Silence" will be tonight's Summer Cinema, beginning at 7:30 in Carroll Hall. Labor-management relations is the subject of this British film. The theme is that labor unions are the foremost violators of the rights of individuals. The film drew strong disapproval from unions.

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RIALTO — Durham

2 Professors Take Roles In National Art Program

Two UNC professors will participate in the fourth annual conference sponsored by the National Council in the Arts in Education to be held in Philadelphia Aug. 31 to Sep. 3.

They are Dr. Joseph C. Sloane, director of the Ackland Art Center, and Dr. George Welsh, professor of psychology. The conference will be held at the Moore College of Art in Philadelphia.

The National Council of the Arts in Education is composed of 13 affiliated societies in the arts on all levels. Its purpose is to provide a voice for the arts in education.

The topic for this year's conference is "The Interaction of Art and Science: Educational Possibilities." Four major papers will be presented on the subject.

Sloane is program director for the conference and a member of the organization's board

of directors. He will give the opening address on the evening of Aug. 31. His topic will be "The Arts, Feeling and Science." Welsh will present a paper on the general subject of creativity.

Dr. John W. Dixon Jr., associate professor of religion and art at UNC, is expected to be among the 100 in attendance.

A number of scientists are being invited to attend and participate in formal discussions. Dennis Flanagan, editor of Scientific America, will be a speaker.

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