

Wine Cocktails To Replace Brown Bagging?

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

When it comes to liquor, it's hard to beat the real thing. But a Baltimore liquor manufacturer is trying.

The firm is substituting wine for liquor in mixed cocktail drinks—and hoping people will swallow it. The idea was to come up with daiquiris, Manhattans, martinis and other cocktails—made with wine—that could be served with meals in restaurants.

The Baltimore firm, Montebello Liquors Inc., began distributing bottles of these ready-made wine cocktails in North Carolina shortly before last Christmas—about the same time the state supreme court handed down the decision outlawing brown-bagging.

A spokesman for the Raleigh firm that is distributing the drinks, however, denied that the drinks' introduction on the market had anything to do with the court decision.

"These things had been introduced on other markets around the country previously," said Robert C. Holiday, partner in the Mutual Distributing Co. of Raleigh.

"It just happened to come onto the North Carolina market at the time of the brown bagging decision." So far the experiment has had varying degrees of success in the state, with most of the sales going to large restaurants in the major cities.

"A lot of people don't like it because it's wine,

but I have tried martinis and daiquiris and I can't tell the difference," reported the assistant manager of a Raleigh restaurant.

She said several party groups have used wine cocktails for punch since the brown bagging decision was handed down.

"We had some men in from up North and they said if they hadn't known it was wine they would have thought they were in a bar up North," she said. Other restaurant owners were not so satisfied with the drinks.

The operator of a Chapel Hill restaurant said they were "not so popular with our customers. The ladies seem to like them, but the men, who are used to

straight drinks, don't care for them," she said.

Said another: "We aren't selling them because people are still carrying their brown bags."

The martini, daiquiri and Manhattan cocktails are 20 per cent alcohol. A four ounce drink therefore has a higher alcoholic content than a regular one-and-a-half ounce drink of 100 proof whisky.

Whether or not the wine cocktails will become popular is largely a matter for speculation. "They sold pretty well before Christmas, but they're not so popular now," said Holiday.

"But," he added, they've only been on the market two months, and it's too soon to predict how they will do."

Experimental Curriculum Sign-Up Set

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Registration for at least 30 non-credit courses to be offered by the experimental college will be February 20 to 23, Jed Dietz announced yesterday.

Dietz, who has been working on the experiment with Terry Fowler, David Kiel and Jonathan Gibson, said registration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

He said a catalogue describing the experiment will be left at each room on campus about Feb. 15.

two things which might develop under the college.

"The first thing I'm scared of is that it will become a bureaucracy with students getting closed out of classes or having to go through drop-add," he said.

"Then there is the possibility the faculty will feel the need to direct the class, he said.

Ideally, the class will set its own style with the professor serving as a seminar leader. "I don't want these to develop into lecture courses—unless the students want that," Dietz said.

The experimental college will emphasize an "out of class" environment. They will meet in the Wesley Foundation, Chase, Morrison and GM.

"Even having one at the Rat has been suggested," Dietz said.

The main purpose for the experiment, Dietz said, is to pose alternatives for the present curriculum.

The professors leading the seminars will meet either Monday or Tuesday to discuss briefly the organization of the operation and the future of the college.

Discussions on the college are being planned by residence areas and details will be announced soon.

UNC Will Aid State Programs

Past North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford said here Wednesday that UNC will be used this month as the headquarters for the establishment of "a guidance system for state governments."

Educators, businessmen and government representatives concerned with long range planning in state governments will meet here February 14 and 15 to lay the foundation for the project.



Terry Sanford

Sanford and the past governor of New Mexico Jack Campbell announced at a press conference here yesterday that campuses across the nation had been considered for the \$385,000 two-and-a-half year project sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation, and that UNC had been found most suitable.

He cited the University's Department of State and Regional Planning and the Institute of Government as prime factors in selecting this site.



BVP displays an anti-Peace Vigil sign anchored by Coke bottles

Sadler And Sousa Make 'Music To Picket By'

By DON CAMPBELL
DTH News Editor

It was a toss up between Barry Sadler and John Phillips Sousa.

Barry was singing "Green Baretts" and John Phillips was playing "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Wednesday noon had come again, and with it came the weekly peace vigil. Only this time, the counter pickets were the big attraction.

They adorned Kemp Plummer Battle dormitory with signs, pictures, music and themselves.

A bed sheet, hanging from a second floor window read: "The Viet Cong may be nice—but would you want your sister to marry one?"

A large picture of Mao Tse-tung covered one window and under it the proclamation "Peasants Unite."

And from another window the military music blared.

Across Franklin Street, the peace vigil - holders were in formation—a single line from the Post Office to down past the Continental Travel Agency. During the longer stages, more than 200 students, professors, townspeople made up the line.

Foreign Policy Talks

"Great Decisions . . . 1967," the annual nationwide foreign policy discussion - study series to begin in February, is expected to attract a record 5,000 North Carolinians this year.

Each discussion group may be independent, but a fact kit for each participant is necessary.

Kits may be purchased from Community Adult Education, Extension Division, Abernethy Hall. Free brochures about the program are also available there.

On the same side of Franklin Street—but across the peace pickets—stood 12 counter pickets. Some of the counter pickets held signs saying "Fight communism at home and abroad," "id rather be dead than red" and "Ask Ho Chi Minh for Peace."

Some of the counter pickets didn't have signs—they just stood there.

Shortly after noon, the noise from the dormitory record player got too loud to suit the Chapel Hill Police, so one of them wandered over and ordered it turned down.

It was generally accepted as a great day for photographers. Some 50 students milled around in front of Battle and posed for pictures willingly.

As one woman reporter from a new weekly newspaper wrote frantically, a psychology major related how he had come down to Chapel Hill from New York City to "foment communism on campus."

After a short time he gave up on holding a straight face.

Greenbacker Is Improved

John Greenbacker, Daily Tar Heel associate editor, was in fair condition in Memorial Hospital Wednesday after having received serious back injuries in an automobile accident early Monday.

He is no longer in the intensive care section of the hospital.

Acting DTH Editor Scott Goodfellow said Greenbacker will be replaced as associate editor by Peter Harris.

Greenbacker said he would not be able to return to classes for at least a month.

He has been moved to 601 West, where he can receive visitors.

There was talk among the students of forming a brass band next Wednesday to play some march songs.

And in front of Kemp Plummer Battle dorm, an elderly lady sat—utterly detached—on the stone wall reading her paper back entitled, "White-wash: The Story of the Warren Report."

Applications Accepted For Naval Program

Applications are now being accepted for the third Naval Science Institute to be held at UNC this summer in conjunction with the NROTC Two-Year Contract Program.

This program gives rising juniors the chance to joining NROTC and still receive full training and benefits.

After completing the four-year program in two years, enrollees receive a commission in the Naval or Marine Corps Reserve.

The Summer Institute will coincide with second summer session.

Students completing the summer program will be enrolled as Contract students in September.

The applicants who are accepted for the program will be paid transportation to and from the session. In addition, they receive \$90.60 per month, uniforms, Naval Science textbooks, tuition and fees, and allowances for room and board.

Applications must be turned in to the Naval Armory by March 15. All sophomores with at least a "C" average may apply.

Powell Says

'Rusk Confirmed Viet War Doubts'

By DON CAMPBELL
DTH News Editor

"I had hoped that many doubts and misgivings about the war would be alleviated. Regrettable, they were only confirmed."

Student Body President Bob Powell made this assessment yesterday of his meeting Tuesday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Powell was one of 4 student body presidents and campus editors who met with Rusk and two other State Department officials for an hour and a half at the State Department.

"I deeply regret having to make this kind of report," Powell said. "We all went into the meeting with an open mind."

Powell is one of 100 student leaders who wrote to President Johnson during the week following Christmas expressing concern over the conduct of the Vietnam war. That letter resulted in a reply by Secretary Rusk and subsequently Tuesday's meeting.

Powell and Harvard Student Body President Gregory Craig served as spokesmen for the student leaders.

Powell said three subjects were discussed at the meeting which he called "a very lively exchange, with the talking split 50 - 50 between the two sides."

He said the objects of the discussion were:

—The growing mood of disaffection with the Vietnam war observed among college students.

—To try to find out from Rusk what it will take to bring peace to South Vietnam.

—To get an understanding of the future of the war.

Powell said that after the meeting the 43 student leaders met together to discuss their impressions.

"We were in agreement on three conclusions," Powell said:

"THE IMPRESSION we got from the Secretary was that the United States is pursuing a military solution to the conflict as opposed to a political solution.

Our Government is seemingly going to escalate the war until the other side collapses.

"The 'middle course' the U.S. is following is slow and measured but continued escalation, it seems.

"THE PRESIDENT clearly wants peace, however, this peace can apparently only be achieved through military means. While the Government has spoken of negotiations many times, and has said it will do countless things in order to come to the negotiation table, our actions in the war and the impressions gained from our discussion with the Secretary convinced us that a negotiated settlement is now only of secondary importance."

"WE HAVE WITNESSED a wide disaffection with the war. Unless it can be shown that our vital national security is at stake, or unless the Government shows it is doing everything possible to win the war—this spirit of disaffec-



Bob Powell

tion is going to grow."

Powell said, "While the Secretary was tremendously cordial and provided us all opportunities to express ourselves our doubts and misgivings are—if anything—confirmed.

"About the only thing we can report to our fellow students," Powell said, "is that the war is going to continue to grow in both scope and in-

tensity; that the 'middle course' followed by the U.S. is only leading to slow escalation. We didn't get the impression that our Government is doing everything possible to attain peace."

"In speaking to the Secretary," Powell added, "this group has been speaking as individuals, reporting what they have observed.

"We could only convey to him our personal misgivings about our war policies."

Powell was asked what further steps the student leaders would take in demonstrating their concern with the war.

"We will draft another letter to President Johnson," he said, "to report the continued difficulty we are having, as student leaders, accepting many of the statements of the policies of our Government.

"Hopefully the President himself will clarify many of the questions that Secretary Rusk was not able to do."

Spring Rush Will Start February 12

By CAROL WONSAVAGE
DTH Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall for all those interested in spring rush.

This meeting is the primary source for fraternities to make contact with prospective rush-ees. Interest cards will be filled out and turned in at the meeting. All men planning to go through rush must attend.

"Any boys interested in, but not completely decided about rush should attend this meeting to help them make up minds," said Sterling Phillips, IFC Rush Chairman. "They will be under no obligation to go through rush by attending the meeting."

"Those who cannot attend can fill out interest cards in the Dean of Men's office Thursday and Friday."

"Strict silence" will still be in effect, except for formal rushing hours in the fraternity houses, until Friday, Feb. 17. Formal rush will start Sunday, Feb. 12.

"Any people who are not sure whether they have a minimum 2.0 average should come to this meeting anyway."

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Legislature Set Tonight

Student Legislature will hold its first meeting of the spring semester tonight on the third floor of New West.

The time of the meeting is 7:30.

Student Body Vice President Bill Purdy, who is speaker of the legislature, said the session will probably be a short one since most of the legislation introduced during the assembly has already been acted on.

Phillips said, "They will be allowed to go through rush, but cannot pledge until grades come out."

Formal rush will occur during the following hours:

Feb. 12-2:5
Feb. 13-7:10
Feb. 14-7:10
Feb. 15-7:30
Feb. 16-7:9

Bids go out Thursday night and new pledges are eligible to go by their houses noon Friday.

Those with any questions should contact Sterling Phillips, Beta House, 968-9068.



GUITARIST JORGES Morel will appear in concert at 8 Sunday night. The Argentine musician came to the United States in 1961, giving his first concert in Carnegie Hall. UNC students will be admitted free. Tickets are available in GM information desk. Tickets for the general public are \$1.00.

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