



Gen. Clark Defends Draft

WASHINGTON—Mark W. Clark called Wednesday for a stiff crackdown on draft dodgers and card burners as he urged Congress to extend and improve the Selective Service Act.

The four-star general of Korean and World War II fame opposed use of any lottery system—other than birthdates—for induction. He disagreed also with some other recommendations of President Johnson's special advisory commission.

Clark told the Senate Armed Services Committee that an advisory panel he headed unanimously agreed "that a draft law will be required for national security purposes for the indefinite future."

The general recommended, among other things: —Calling 19- and 20-year-olds first instead of the present system of taking older eligibles in the 18-26 year draft age bracket.

—Continuing college deferments for youth until they obtain a degree or reach 24 years, but putting them into the draft pool with the 19-year-old even if they are married and fathers.

Truckers Working Again

WASHINGTON — Long-haul truckers resumed high-balling across the nation's highways Wednesday after the end of a three-day lockout that did not last long enough to be felt by most of the country.

But the auto industry, unable to get parts shipments, still had some 24,000 workers laid off. Other industries also continued to feel the impact of delayed deliveries of raw materials and parts.

Tons of merchandise remained stacked up at loading docks and warehouses, where some spokesmen said it would take perhaps a week to return to normalcy.

Ninety per cent of Chicago's vital truck fleet, however, remained idle Wednesday as contract negotiations continued between 4,700 trucking firms and 56,000 drivers and dock workers who were not parties to the tentative agreement reached here.

California Man Executed

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Policeman-killer Aaron Mitchell puffed nervously on his last cigarette, moaned loudly twice, walked out of his cell, collapsed and was carried the last 13 steps to his death Wednesday in California's gas chamber.

"I'm Jesus Christ," the 37-year-old bearded Negro gasped—his face puffy from nightlong crying—in his last conscious moment.

Mitchell, whose left arm was taped where he cut himself with a razor Tuesday, was the first person executed in California in more than four years. His execution was the first in the nation since last August.

Within two hours of his death, a legislative committee in Sacramento rejected a bill to abolish the death penalty.

A packed crowd of 58 witnesses peered through the windows of the octagonal death chamber in San Quentin prison as the potassium cyanide pellets were dropped at 10:04 a.m.

Outside, jammed against the main gate of the prison, were about 500 protesting sign-carriers. They sang almost continuously, "We shall overcome." Many had been there all night.

Morrison Rewards Favorite Houses

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Staff Writer

"There is a time for the rewards and a time for the fun," John Ellis began at the Morrison ceremony for new officers Tuesday night.

"And that's what we're here for tonight," the immediate past governor of Morrison Residence College said. And it was.

Parts of the ceremonies were solemn — at least serious. Three trophies were given to Most Outstanding House, Most Improved House and Most Outstanding House.

Griffith House received the first for their adoption of a Korean orphan, for their invitations and welcome letters to all incoming freshmen last fall, and for their "four single-spaced typed pages of accomplishments this year" Ellis said.

Don Lassiter, president of Griffith House won the trophy for Most Outstanding President. The Morehead Scholar has just been tapped into the Society of Janus (as a sophomore) for his outstanding work in contributing to the improvement of residence hall life.

Iredell House, headed by John Connor, President, received the Most Improved House Trophy.

Ellis swore in the new lieutenant governors, Dick Blackwell, Social Lt. Gov. and Barry Hager, Academic Lt. Gov. Bob Travis spoke next, partially as a Morrison resident

and in part, of course, as Student Body President. "I do feel awfully close to Morrison," he began, "about 500 votes close. Seriously," he added, "Morrison has taken the lead in the residence college system."

He continued that Student Government would surely lose some of its influence as the campus expands.

"I see student government as in equal partnership with the residence colleges," he wound up. He was brief, he said, because he, like everyone else, was anticipating some of the four cases of champagne sitting on ice in the back of the room.

William G. Long, honorary housefather of Morrison and also Dean of Men, gave a few words praising Morrison. He said that often in his job he has attended to "forget about the Quality People of this campus."

Morrison, he said, is the "only resident college that is solely the product of the residence college thrust. But it hasn't just happened, though. It's the product of some of the finest leadership on the campus."

He congratulated "Boss Tweed" Sonny Pepper; Chuck and Loyce Longino, Morrison's first housemaster and housemother, David and Mary Layton, the present such people; and a host of others.

Long wound up with "the residence college system a life (Continued on Page 6)

Psychedelia Comes... As A Chalk-In

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

Psychedelia came to Chapel Hill Wednesday. The occasion was the Fine Arts Festival and the event was a chalk-in. It was op, pop and ... and then POW! the batdean decided to stage a washout.

A group of ambitious art students had begun early in the morning with one box of colored chalk on the 75 by 75 foot concrete slab know as Y-Court in the middle of the University campus here.

By noon the tiny splash of colors in the middle of the concrete areas was spreading in all directions like a mad amoeba.

And the faster the "art work" grew, the more students came to stare. One by one, students would slip into the nearby University store and emerge a few minutes later with a box of colored chalk.

Each student contributed a squiggle, a patch of color, a drawing or a wise comment. One student con-

tributed a five-foot wide bouquet of daisies, while another chalked up a six foot tall nude—a six foot tall purple nude at that.

There was no one in charge and nobody seemed to care. The fact that Y Court is next to South Building which houses all major university administrative offices, didn't stop anyone.

In addition to the artistic works, some of the following remarks were chalked on the ground:

"Art is anything you can get away with. . . . Yogurt will save mankind. . . Live at the international student center. . . Premier Ky is a lapdog of the imperialist gangsters. . . .

"Studying causes cancer. . . ."

"Mini skirts for the new South. . . . God isn't dead, he just doesn't want to get involved. . . . Do it in April. . . . All the world loves goldfish. . . ."

On and on it went, and the blob continued to spread.

One perceptive soul observed "The Titanic is buried in University Lake."

But the most perceptive inscription was a small

one chalked in a corner of the square. "Who's going to clean up this mess?" it asked.

And that was what the administration was wondering about too. Late Wednesday South Building had started an investigation and was planning to counteract a chalk-in with a washout.

And while Dean Long started talking discipline, the colored blob started to move on to the administrative building. It moved down the sidewalk in front and down the sidewalk in back.

A group of students began wandering around with a flute and a tamborine. And some students who had grown tired of chalking the sidewalk began to chalk other students.

One student explained carefully that if a person stood in the correct position at sunset at the side of the mystic symbol he had chalked on the sidewalk, chanted the correct words, he would levitate.

By evening the administration was looking for the right words, too—words to the students who started the whole mess—and the administration was wishing the whole thing would just levitate and go away.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 140

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1967



The chalk-in came to Chapel Hill after the performance of Bebo's Bunkom Jug Jumpers yesterday.

For more pictures see page 4. —DTH Photo by Steve Adams

Would You Like A Juke Box, A Cheap Haircut?

Have you been waiting all year for hair - cut prices to drop?

Wait no longer. Once in a lifetime savings on hair-cuts and other priceless items go to the highest bidder at the annual Campus Chest Auction. Join the fun at 7:30 Tuesday night, April 18, in Memorial Hall.

Famed auctioneers Coach Bill Dooley and Chief Beaumont will call bids for a juke box (starts at \$50), two talking birds, a Collie puppy, dates with dorm sweethearts, door prizes and record players.

Dinners in local restaurants and professor's homes, clothing from The Fireside, Town and Campus and Milton's Carolina theater tickets, shoe shines and "beverages" will be auctioned at give-away prices.

Drop by the Campus Chest Auction and have fun while donating to The World University Service, O'Berry School, Murdoch Center and the N. C. Heart Association.

Pass-Fail Plan Nearing Approval For Next Fall

By DAVID ROTHMAN

UNC this fall will apparently begin using a limited, experimental "pass - fail" grading system unless the Faculty Council rejects the plan whose basic concept is backed by Chancellor Sitterson.

The proposal will be considered at the council's May 5 meeting after having received unanimous approval from the administrative boards of the College of Arts and Sciences and the General College.

Officials decline to discuss the two-year trial measure's chances for adoption. But

council chairman Frederick Cleveland said Wednesday that he was endorsing the plan, by which students could receive grades of "pass" or "fail" in four of their 36 to 40 courses.

If the council follows Cleveland's example, the limited grading experiment will be put into effect this fall. J.C. Morrow, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he knew of no reason why that could not be done.

The plan largely resembles one suggested in January by a committee headed by former student body president Bob Powell. The Powell com-

mittee, however, asked that students be allowed to take six courses — not four — on a pass - fail basis. Also, it did not limit the number of pass-fail grades per semester.

In addition to saving students should not take more than one course a semester for pass - fail grading, the administrative boards suggest that the new system not be extended to:

—Required courses in the General College (English and other courses most students must take in their first two years regardless of their majors).

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One-Week Strike Planned By Cone Textile Workers

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Staff Writer

Textile workers at the seven Cone Mill plants will probably go on strike for at least a week sometime late in April or early in May, according to Anne Schunior of the Student Labor Committee of UNC.

Workers decided at a Joint Policy Committee meeting on April 2 to give the Strike Committee the right to call a strike.

At that time sentiment favored a strike late in April or early in May.

Union members at the Cone and Chatham Mills are sponsoring a Conference on Textile Workers Rights, Sunday, April 23 to be held at the Caesar Cone Elementary School in Greensboro.

The strike will not be held before that conference, according to Schunior.

The Student Labor Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation to plan its actions and to work on getting as many students as possible to attend the conference.

The purpose of the conference is to give workers from different plants and companies the opportunity to get to know each other and their common problems.

It is also designed to allow workers the chance to explain their situation to students, ministers, and college professors and to give everyone a chance to beginning planning activities.

The conference will begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday. There will be an talk on "The Conspiracy of the Textile Industry" and the reports from each mill represented.

The conference will then break down into small groups to discuss the worker's problems in the mills and plans for the future.

The conference will end at 5

p.m. After that there will be a supper and entertainment.

The next strike, whenever it comes, will last a week. At the end of the week a vote will be taken to see if the strike should be continued.

According to the "Cone Workers' Union Voice", a newsletter put out by the Textile Workers Union of America, the general feeling of the workers is for a long strike.

Since the Feb. 3 Cone Mill strike which UNC students took part in about 15 students have been attending local union meetings to get to know them and their problems.

In addition, "Good dialogue has begun between the students and workers on issues that are much broader than a wage increase," according to the TWUA newsletter.

16 Named Knights In Order Of Grail

Twelve juniors and four sophomores were initiated into the Order of the Grail in pre-dawn rites today.

The Grail is the highest undergraduate honorary at the University.

New Sir Knights are: Charles Henry Anderton, Signal Mtn., Tennessee; William Harold Bowman, Soddy, Tenn.; John Michael Brown, Concord; Charles Lee Carr, Virginia Beach, Va.; Phillip Leroy Clay, Wilmington; Kenneth Coyner Day, Burlington; John Edwin Dietz, Syracuse, N.Y.; William Allan Findlay, Charlotte; Frank Parker Hudson, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Walter Winburn King, III, Greensboro; Lorenzo Lewis, Beaufort; William Propst Miller, Concord; Charles Randolph Mver, Gen-

eva, Ill.; William Richard Purday, Burlington; David Lee Riggs, Morganton; Michael Wayne Williams, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

The Order of the Grail was founded in 1920 to recognize outstanding men of the University who exemplify the virtues of friendship, truth, courage, and service.

Active Sir Knights are Steven Hockfield, Travis Abbott, Bill Tomford, Lindsay Freeman, Jonathan Gibson, Eric Van Loon, Lane Verlenden, Jim Brame, Bob Wilson, Sonny Pepper, Tom Manley, Dick Forbis, John Hamilton, Taylor Branch, David Kiel, Jim Medford, Bob Powell, Teddy O'Toole, Jeff Beaver, Jay Hanan, and Trip MacPherson.