



The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By The Associated Press

Bag Bill Still Unsettled

RALEIGH—The North Carolina Senate Thursday voted to reconsider its tentative approval of a liquor brown-bagging bill after legislative leaders of the House and Senate met behind closed doors to iron out their differences.

Sen. C. V. Henkel, D-Iredell, chairman of the Senate Propositions and Grievances Committee, called for the reconsideration in what was earlier expected to be an uneventful session before members departed to attend a forestry outing in Hoffman.

The Senate measure will come up for a second reading Friday with four of the original 6 Senate amendments dropped from the House-passed substitute.

Rep. Sam Johnson, D-Wake, author of the much-discussed substitute bill, said he had participated in a lengthy closed-door meeting which resulted in approval of a proposal by Sen. Ruffin Bailey, D-Wake, to drop the four Senate amendments.

Officials Ready For Rallies

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NEW YORK—Local, federal and United Nations agencies in New York and San Francisco geared up Thursday for mammoth anti-Vietnam war rallies expected to draw hundreds of thousands of supporters Saturday.

A New York City police official estimated Thursday that between 100,000 and 400,000 persons would gather here to hear Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. speak against U. S. involvement in Vietnam.

The demonstration organizer, the spring mobilization committee to end the war in Vietnam, predicted a turnout here of 100,000 and a like number for San Francisco.

"But, we almost feel that's conservative," said a spokesman. "This has been picking up a lot of momentum."

The West Coast demonstration is to reach its climax in Kezar Stadium, which seats just under 60,000 persons. The protesters there will hear Negro Georgia Legislator Julian Bond and King's wife, among others.

Finance Plan Opposed

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted Thursday 48-42 to repeal the 1966 Presidential campaign financing plan which would make available government funds to the major parties in the 1968 election.

The repealer was attached to a House-passed bill so that its fate eventually will have to be decided in a Senate-House conference on the bill.

The result was a sharp defeat for Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chief author of the plan. He had been struggling through two weeks of floor debate to save it.

It was also a defeat for administration forces which had endorsed the scheme. President Johnson said it had merit, in signing it into law last November.

BG Didn't Want Presidency

WASHINGTON—Politician F. Clifton White asserts that Barry Goldwater never wanted to be president and ran "only to satisfy his friends and the millions of people who had joined the conservative movement."

White, an early backer, quotes Goldwater as saying after the assassination of John F. Kennedy that he would not run, but that he changed his mind after political allies told him it would appear he was "betraying the conservative cause."

"... Never having had any real desire for the presidency," White says, "... He went through the motions of campaigning for the nomination and election, but his heart was never in it."

Textiles Anti-Bias Target

WASHINGTON—A campaign will open this summer to obtain more integration of Negroes into the work force of textile mills in North and South Carolina.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) said in Washington the textile mills will be the first industry-wide target of a new campaign to obtain more and better jobs for Negroes.

A spokesman said tentative plans call for a commission staff to visit textile plants in North Carolina and South Carolina which employ more than 100 persons each. The plants will be urged to give Negroes an equal opportunity for obtaining jobs and promotions.

He said the firms will be told how they can get federal financial assistance for on-the-job training programs.



LUKAS FOSS, inventor of the "ensemble improvisation" style of spontaneous performance, rounded out the week of Fine Arts Festival activities with a lecture-demonstration yesterday afternoon and a performance last night in Memorial Hall. Foss, conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic, is also a famous composer, teacher, pianist and music commentator. —DTH Staff Photo by Jock Lauterer

Book Ex Catches It Again For Unlabeled Sandwiches

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Staff Writer

The beleaguered Book Exchange came under fire again Thursday as Student Government called the cops about the kind of food that was being sold in University canteens.

An investigator from the North Carolina Department of Agriculture confirmed that the Book Exchange has been selling sandwiches and hot dogs without labeling their ingredients.

Investigator Fred Nooe said

the sales were in violation of N.C. statutes and ordered that temporary labels be attached immediately until permanent ones can be obtained.

Nooe said that the sandwich supplier, Hatch McKay, "understands the law regarding the labelling of food products and intends to comply with it."

"I'll be back here Monday or Tuesday to check on it," he said.

Nooe said he represented the Analytical Division (concerned with Pure Food and

Drugs activities) and came from the office of Dr. E. W. Constable, the state chemist.

John Ellis, presently Special Assistant to Student Body President Bob Travis and immediate past Governor of Morrison, said "though the book ex has a monopoly here, it can be a good thing if it has responsibility."

"I don't understand why they feel they can sell without letting the students know what they're getting."

Students May Help In Cone Strike No. 2

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

A group of UNC students, acting under the title Student Labor Committee, is making preparations to aid textile workers in a possible second strike against Cone and Chat-ham Mills.

The group, which evolved after student involvement in strikes against several Cone Mills plants last February, will attempt to draw support from this campus for a pro-

posed walkout at the end of this month.

Although plans for the strike are still tentative, student leaders of the labor committee appear certain that it will occur.

The committee, which has met four times since the last strike, has been sending about 15 students each week to various meetings of the Textile Workers Union of America in Greensboro, Haw River and Reidsville.

This is the same union that solicited—and received—support from nearly 75 UNC students two months ago. The students went to seven Cone plants in the three cities and picketed with the workers.

"We're banking on about 100 students this time," said Chuck Schunior, co-ordinator along with his wife, Anne, of the student participation.

He added that students have been invited to attend a Conference on The Textile Workers' Rights, to be held all day Sunday, April 23, in Greensboro.

Representatives from Duke, Davidson, UNC-G, Guilford and North Carolina A&T colleges are expected to participate, he said.

Besides becoming acquainted with the workers and their grievances, a function of the meeting will be to "discuss ways students can become fruitfully involved in the activities of the union and the workers."

At an organizational meeting of the Student Labor Committee held Thursday at the Wesley Foundation, students who had attended the weekly union meetings reported that the main issue discussed was the length of the next strike.

"The final upshot," said one participant, "was a decision to go out initially for a week, and then decide whether to continue it after that."

This was in accord with the statement of a union organizer who told students in February that the most effective strategy might be to strike for a few days, then go back to work, and strike again for a week.

The first strike lasted three days.

Schunior said a booth would be set up in Y-Court soon to enlist student support.

Dean Says He Liked Chalk-In

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Staff Writer

Dean of Men William G. Long said yesterday it was "false to contend that I was against the Chalk-in" in Y court Wednesday.

"I think it was a really fine idea," he said. "In fact, I participated in it by drawing on the asphalt along with everyone else."

He did say, however, that the jubilation "got a little out of hand" when the colored blob of sayings and abstract art spread to the steps, the pillars and even the walls of South Building.

Long "really appreciates this type of thing. I think it's creative. The beholder can make of it what he wants to and this gives a lot of freedom to the art."

"People need this sort of freedom," he continued, "but even freedom has its boundaries. As long as the chalk was staying in the Y Court, I had absolutely no objections, but when it got over onto the administration building itself, I feel it went a little too far."

He said there "is an aesthetic difference" between writing on a horizontal plane, like the asphalt of Y Court and on

a vertical one, like the sides of South Building.

"When the work is horizontal below you, however, you have to look down to see it," Long said. "It really makes a lot of difference."

The dean added this chalk-in was "perhaps the best thing that has happened on this campus in a number of years and I hope we have happenings here again." While he agreed that one of the greatest merits of Wednesday's show was its spontaneity, he contended "a happening can't be totally unstructured. There must be a place for it; it must have bounds."

Long chuckled a little as he recalled some of the sayings he saw Wednesday amidst the abstracts. "Did you see the one which said, 'Ban takes the worry out of being close; LSD takes the worry out of being'?"

He also recalled a long list which appeared under the heading 'Dean Long likes.' He rattled off a list of a few of them: "Dean Long likes rainy days, exams, virgins, bananas."

"I get a chuckle out of that sort of thing," he said with a smile. "I don't mind it at all. I think it's healthy."



HOLLY ROGERS
escorted by William H. Adams, DKE



AUDREY WALL
escorted by James B. Black, III, Zeta Psi



MICHELE MURRAH
escorted by Warren W. Wilh, Jr., Kappa Alpha



MARY ELLEN MANN
escorted by James Martin, Sigma Nu



ANNE PLASTER
escorted by Anthony Misenheimer, Pi Kappa Alpha



CHARLOTTE SINK
escorted by Steve Smith, Sigma Chi



BLAIR THOMSON
escorted by R. Bruce Cogge, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Yarborough Set For Germans

(Editor's Note: The young ladies pictured here are sponsors for this year's Germans concert.)

Folk singer Glenn Yarborough, the featured entertainment Saturday for the Spring Germans concert at 8 p.m., has an unusual reason for performing.

He hopes to contribute to the building of a school for orphaned children.

When asked why he will do this, he chuckled.

"I've always wanted to raise enough money to start the school."

"I've always wanted to

teach. I got into entertainment by accident. The idea for the school actually came to me when I was sailing to Hawaii. I got to thinking about why I was still entertaining and about how I could make it meaningful. In four or five years I'll stop making personal appearances entirely and just run the school."

The school will be called Pilgrim School (School for Children for Happiness, Opportunity, Love, and Education) and will be located at a 54-acre, \$250,000 site in the San Juan Islands of Washing-

ton state. Yarborough, who along with holding the all time attendance at the hungry i. is known essentially for his distinctive tenor sound and unusual repertoire of songs.

Glenn says that "performing is the easiest way I've found to make a living." Yet in an interview with Glenn Yarborough, one soon realizes that Glenn does not simply sing because of a need for acceptance. He says that he enjoys singing very much, but when it comes to the point where he feels that he is simply putting on an act,

he'll leave the business. Yet he adds that "show business is no longer a world of make-believe and that's one of the reasons I can function in it. People want the real thing, not all sweetness and light."

Also appearing with Yarborough will be the Fred Ramirez Trio and a vocal group, Maffitt and Davies.

The bi-annual weekend is sponsored by the Germans Club, composed of 12 UNC social fraternities. Other events include a free concert Friday afternoon with Greensboro's Jokers Three, and the Showmen and the Fabulous Five.



KAREN DWIGHT
escorted by John Egbert, DKE



JANE C. CRUM
escorted by J. Hubert Parrott, Phi Gamma Delta



ANDREA BEERMAN
escorted by Stewart Leigh Wilson, Jr., Phi Delta Theta



HARRIET KAY HODGES
escorted by Woody Woodroof, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



NANCY WELTON
escorted by Rixey Todd, Zeta Psi



ANNE WELCH
escorted by Larry Richter, Kappa Sigma



DONNA STRAHAN
escorted by Robert Meyer, St. Anthony Hall