

The Daily Tar Heel

Co-ordinating Committee

The Freshman Co-ordinating Committee meeting has been rescheduled for Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 142

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA. SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1967

Founded February 23, 1893



The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By The Associated Press

Summit's End Hopeful

PUNTA DEL ESTE, URUGUAY — President Johnson carried home Friday most of the things he shopped for at the summit — pledges for a Latin-American common market and a better life for the people.

Only President Otto Arosemena of Ecuador balked at signing the final "Declaration of the Presidents of America," apparently because he could whip up no support for his demands for greater U. S. Aid.

The declaration calls for economic growth in farms and factories, more export earnings and expanded education.

"I return to my country in good heart," Johnson said in a statement shortly before leaving by plane for home. "I am convinced that the leaders of Latin America are serious and determined to develop their nations."

When the Latin - American common market is achieved, supposedly by 1985, this "will alter the whole economy of the hemisphere and will have consequences in every sector of social and political organization," Johnson added.

Because Johnson achieved by handshaking and private talks — and without dollar bills — at least a surface solidarity in divergent Latin America, U.S. officials thought the summit was his personal triumph.

500,000 Protest War

NEW YORK — Thousands upon thousands of peace demonstrators were on the move coast to coast Friday, on the eve of a mammoth protest against the Vietnam war — a massing of humanity intended through its sheer dimensions to influence the course of American history.

As many as 500,000 were expected in San Francisco and New York, where police riot experts were on the alert to handle huge, potentially explosive throngs. A 50-50 chance of rain heartened authorities in New York.

Demonstrators were converging on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts from throughout the nation, by car, bus, train, plane and afoot.

Twenty from Boston, including seven women, ended a 20 - day trek and prepared to spend the night in New York's Central Park.

With Americans dying in Vietnam, John F. Conway, vice president of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Commission, angrily denounced the spring mobilization to end the war in Vietnam as "mass sabotage of our armed forces."

Monkey Law Repeal Late

JACKSBORO, TENN. — Gary L. Scott taught his last science class at Jacksboro High School Friday after being fired for teaching evolution.

Scott's dismissal by the Campbell County School Board Thursday night came one day after the State House of Representatives voted 58-27 to repeal the state anti - evolution law. The measure is now before the state Senate in Nashville.

Soon after the law was enacted in 1923, it resulted in the famous "Monkey Trial" of John T. Scopes at Dayton, 80 miles west of here.

Scott, 24, graduated from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville last December and immediately was hired as a science teacher here.

Scott denied teaching that man descended from an inferior being.

"I had told the students about the Tennessee code section which prohibits the teaching of evolution and had defined the word," Scott said. "So when rumors reached me about children talking with their parents, I simply clarified what I had told the students previously."

Brown-Bagging Uncertain

RALEIGH — Legislation to permit the brown-bagging of liquor in North Carolina's legally "wet" areas was given tentative approval again Friday by the Senate, but one law maker pledged a last-ditch fight to amend the bill Monday night.

There was little discussion as the Senate approved the much-amended bill 33-7. If approved Monday night, it must go back to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments.

Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D., Halifax, told the Senate in a prepared statement that he is strongly opposed to any liberalization of the state liquor laws in dry counties.

"We should not, under any conditions, permit liquor drinking in public places such as restaurants" in wet counties, Allsbrook declared. He served notice he will offer amendments when the measure comes up for final Senate action Monday night.



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

John Stupak speaks to a group in Lenoir . . . and it was just a bet, too.

Free Speech Is Worth \$15.00

By TOM CLARK
DTH Business Manager

Lenoir Hall at breakfast time is not exactly what you would call a quiet place. As a matter of fact, you can usually barely hear yourself talk over the clatter of glasses and the hubbub of coffee drinking conversations.

But Friday morning at exactly 10:15, you could hear a pin drop.

At the appointed minute, Earl Hadden rose to his feet

and wrapped on a glass for attention. He asked for two minutes of the students time to hear "a matter of importance" from John Stupak.

"I guess you are all wondering why I asked you to be here this morning," he began, "AND with good reason."

"In the last few days, we have had a great expression of creativity and emotion on this campus."

Stupak mentioned that in this we have to deal with repression. "There are three

types of repression on this campus," he said. "First there's the repression of the administration. Second, there's the repression of our women's Rules Committee, and our Honor Council, that is, our own Student Government. And we may have another form of suppression here in just a moment. Your suppression of me."

"We suffer here, suppression, suppression of speech, because who is going to be crazy enough to get up here and talk to you like this."

"The only place one can speak freely on this campus," he said, is in the Di-Phi." He decried the fact that people are tied to expression by just printing, or motion pictures. The artist can draw, but the verbal communicator is suppressed by public opinion.

"I hope you people will not close your minds to verbal communication in the next few weeks."

"Now I'm going to sit down and stop suppressing your right to eat breakfast."

The somewhat awed and more than slightly confused audience greeted Stupak's remarks with applause and approbation.

The idea for this speech was generated with a fellow student one night over a glass of beer. The student told Stupak of a challenge given by Law Professor Michael Katz, who dares his students each semester to get up in Lenoir hall and make a speech for two minutes.

Stupak, a political science major from Greensboro, took the challenge.

He works as a narrator for the Morehead Planetarium and former radio announcer for WBIG in Greensboro.

He said "It was a challenge to my speaking ability. That's my profession."

Katz was in the audience, as well as several of John's former speech professors.

Katz said the idea for the challenge occurred to him sometime ago while dining in Lenoir Hall with Gary Waller. "Waller thought up the idea to make a speech and I dared to him to do it. But he was too chicken. That's when I started daring my classes. Just for the mischief of it."

"From the time he came to me, I had no doubts he would do it, but I did wonder if people were going to throw eggs."

"I hadn't spoken my mind to a group of people for some time, so this was the time and place," Stupak said.

"I must admit that I don't remember a thing from the time I got up until I sat down. Thank's to my radio experience though, I've learned to keep speaking and making it sound like I'm saying something."

"I was amazed it went as smoothly as it did."

"I wanted to see if I could get their attention and keep it for two minutes. It worked."

"This thing has been bothering me though for some time. We rely on the press and the artists and motion pictures, but the verbal communicator is squelched. I do wish people would not suppress speakers. It's the only way a lot of

(Continued on Page 3)

Travis Plans Active Year

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Managing Editor

Student body President Travis pledged Thursday night that his administration will work for educational reform, better administration-student relations and advancement of basic American rights for students.

In presenting his inaugural address to student legislature, Travis spoke in broad terms, but legislators were told that he would discuss details of his program later.

However, Travis said he has already observed "certain concerns which need the attention of a dedicated administration in the coming year."

The first area he discussed was educational reform.

"It falls largely to our own charge to initiate reform to revitalize a stagnating educational process," Travis said.

"We must continue to be courageous in pursuing the freedom of the mind to inquire and experiment in every area of human endeavor and thought," he continued.

He reminded legislators of political, administrative and financial pressures which face education today, but added that UNC is needed by North Carolina just as much as the campus needs state support.

"We want, need, and must have a working relationship with the state government," Travis said.

"We will not be insensitive to criticism or unresponsive to suggestions from without if they are constructive."

Travis told the legislators that UNC could not have reached its present standing if the administration and students had not cooperated.

"This new student government administration reaffirms its devotion to a partnership in progress with the University administration. We will always counsel with administrative leaders before we react publicly on any issue," Travis said.

In the area of student rights and freedoms, Travis said it is curious that a university student has fewer civil rights than he would have if he were not a student.

"While certain functional requirements for living on a campus can be logically understood," he said, "I can see no justification for denying basic rights of due process to students."

"This administration will advance the cause of the basic American rights and freedoms in judicial procedures and university policies."

Travis said student government at UNC has climbed to greatness because of "its pursuit of excellence."

"The key to success in the coming year is a reaffirmation by all of us of that essential spirit," he said.

Legislators Are Pleased By Talk

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Managing Editor

Leaders of Student Legislature from both parties have reacted favorably to Bob Travis' inaugural address Thursday night, but most want to hear details of his program.

Larry Richter, University Party floor leader, offered congratulations to Travis on the quality of the proposals presented.

"I give my personal endorsement to them and the support of the UP caucus to the Travis administration in all matters of legislation that are for the betterment of the University and its students," he said.

This year, he added, the UP will cooperate with the administration as much as possible, but will continue to serve as a check when the party feels it is necessary.

Carrie Rouse, who was elected chairman of the Ways and Means committee said she was looking forward to the speci-

fics of Travis' proposals. "I was especially interested in his comments on civil liberties for student," the SP legislator said.

In this area, Travis said his administration would "advance the cause of the basic American rights and freedoms in judicial procedures and university policy."

"I was very pleased with the presentation of the program, I am pleased to see him in a position to carry it out."

"His explaining in his own words what he wants," Krichbaum said, "will help legislators."

Bob Tyndall, SP, said the speech dispelled any doubts that "Travis is an extreme conservative or an extremist of any sort."

He is looking for a progressive Student Government under Travis.

David Kiel, SP, who was selected chairman of the judicial committee, agreed with Tyndall:

"Travis laid a firm ideological basis for a forward moving year in student government. If Bob can keep his administration directed to the outlined goals, it will be a great benefit to the student body."

Kiel said he did not want to prejudice the program, but was looking forward to the specifics.

"The speech does give direction to Student Government," Elliott Dahan, SP, said.

"It may have been a bit idealistic, but I believe Travis wants to do something."

Must Alter Zoning Rules, Says Mayoralty Candidate

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's incumbent mayor, Sandy McClamroch, is being challenged by a businessman who claims UNC students are not getting from the city what they put into it.

Raymond Williams, proprietor of the Farm Fresh Dairy Store on Franklin St., thinks "the students should vote in the town elections because they support the town."

The election is May 2 but today is the last day for registration. Voter registration will be held in Graham Memorial from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. today.

Persons who have lived in Chapel Hill six months and plan to reside here for another year are eligible to vote.

If elected, Williams said he would like to see some changes in the zoning ordinances. "Zoning is stricter around here than in any other town around," he comments. This keeps businesses out of the town and means less jobs for students, he added.

McClamroch disagreed. "I don't think the zoning ordinances prevent the establishment of new businesses," he

said. "There are plenty of business areas around here."

He is opposed to letting any businesses in residential areas.

Williams qualified his desire for changes in the zoning laws, stating that this doesn't

"mean turn it loose so you can put anything you want on the property."

McClamroch's platform is to continue what he has done in the last six years that he has been mayor.

Panel Will Announce New Honors Program

An expanded Honor's program and additional opportunities for independent study will be explained in a student-faculty panel discussion Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

The panel discussion, which will take place in Gerrard Hall, is designed to acquaint students—especially rising juniors and seniors with 3.0 averages—with new Honors courses and expansion of the Honors 37 program.

Under the latter, a junior or senior with a good academic average may do independent study in subjects of his choice, and then receive hour credit for the work.

This system, which was put into effect last semester, originally allowed the student to take one subject for three hours credit. Now, however, the program has been extended to give credit for nine hours in a single semester.

Members of the panel include Dr. Herbert Bodman of the History Department, Dr. Daniel Patterson of the English Department, Dr. David Dunn of the Geology Department, and two students, David Kiel and Jonathan Gibson, members of the Chancellor's Committee on Teaching and Curriculum.

Language Suite Sign-Up Set

Students desiring to live in the language suites in Morrison next year (one suite each of French, Spanish, German and Russian) should make arrangements with the Housing office today. Director of Housing James Wadsworth has to close out the registration as soon as possible. A few places are still left.