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Free Flick
Tonight's free flick is "War
of the Worlds." Showings are
at 7 and 9:30 in Carroll.

Lots Of Beer, Coeds Mark Campus Chest Carnival

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The Campus Chest Carnival was just about like most other carnivals except it was most definitely centered around collegiate likes—beer and sex.

There were lots of "throw a nickel and win a prize" booths, but the prizes were cans and six packs of beer instead of cupie dolls and teddy bears.

There was a big "Bust the bust" booth where you throw darts at balloons, but the balloons were mounted, not at random on a big board, but carefully placed on drawing of a large female form.

Across the way, the Kappa Alpha

had their "Bust Stop" It was sort of like the old "throw a dime into the cup" game, but the cups came in pairs and the prizes ranged from 25 cent to \$1, depending on the size.

The Kappa Delta's had a casino—a variation of the standard carry game where you toss a ring over something or another. The KD's had a backboard rigged up with holes in it, so you had to ring a shapely black-stocking leg protruding through the hole.

Of all the throw-something-and-win-something games, the St. Anthony Hall booth was perhaps the most collegiate. Not only were the prizes cans of hops, but instead of knocking down the bot-

ties with softballs, you hurled a frisbee. There were lots of winners.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority teamed up with the Kappa Sigma fraternity to hold a slave auction. The Kappa Sig's were, of course, the barkers and the Theta's were, also of course, the slaves. One of the bigger crowds of the field gathered around as coeds were sold for a half hour at a time.

The barker droned on... "the greatest slaves in the world... they can cook, they can clean house... they can... your slave for a whole half hour to do with as you will, anything you want her to do... within, of course, the limits of Dean Carmichael's sanc-

tion."

Maybe the most successful of all booths dealt with neither coed's charms or brew's, but rather with another collegiate favorite, solid cash. The Phi Delta Theta house had a casino rigged up like the color boards in all carnivals, but instead of paying dirty packs of Picayune cigarettes, the Phi Deltis were paying five-to-one.

One boy had just laid \$2 on his favorite color, rolled the colored ball onto the game board and watch it come up matching. He calmly counted the ten wrinkled singles, smoothed them out, put the neat pile into his wallet and

left—amid cried of "Hey, don't leave now. Stay and win the whole place" or something squally anguished.

The Lambda Chi Alpha booth had quite likely the most unusual and uncollegiate-type booth of the lot—a big chase after a little pig. Just as the barker was explaining how the patronage should place bets on which Lambda Chi would catch the pig first, however,

the pig got loose and took off through the crowd, much to the chagrin of the Lambda Chi's and the surprise of quite a few coeds strolling the grounds.

Across the way, things were back to

normal as the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity joined with the Chi Omega sorority in a combination mud-in and dunk-in. On one side of the booth, there was a most muddy DKE on an old-fashioned swing. Adjacent was a rather wet Chi O hanging precariously above a very large barrel of very wet water.

For a quarter you had your choice—throw mud pies at the DKE or try to dunk the Chi O for the ninth time.

It was a lot of fun, the carnival was, and lots of money exchanged hands—a fact which, as in all fairgrounds, sort of snuck up on you before you realize it.

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World News BRIEFS
By The Associated Press

Technicians Said Untrained

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA. — Congressmen probing the Apollo 1 fire were told Friday that technicians on the launch pad lacked the training and equipment to cope with the emergency.

Seven congressmen, members of the House NASA oversight subcommittee, toured the Kennedy Space Center for a first-hand look at space hardware and interview of witnesses to the Jan. 27 Apollo 1 fire that killed three astronauts.

Prior to the tour, the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., said in an interview he is "not that impressed" with the national goal of landing astronauts on the moon by 1970 if it means risking lives.

Army Takes Over Greece

ROME, — The army clamped iron rule on Greece Friday in the name of King Constantine in an attempt to end nearly two years of intense political struggle. It was reported arresting his leftist foes, headed by former premier George Papandreu and Papandreu's U. S. — educated son, Andreas.

It was the most serious crisis for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization member since the country, with the help of massive U.S. aid, beat down a communist insurrection in 1947-49.

Tanks and soldiers geared for battle went into Athens streets under orders to shoot to kill anyone violating a curfew, said Athens radio. The nation closed its borders, shut off all communications and the only word coming out was from diplomats and Athens broadcasts.

Powell Delays Entry Try

WASHINGTON — Adam Clayton Powell has decided to delay seeking re-entry to the House pending further action on his legal fight to regain his seat, it was learned Friday.

Informed sources reported that Powell's decision was based on the House leadership's viewpoint that an attempt to seat him now would fail, and also on the expectation the court of appeals will move speedily on the Harlem Democrat's suit to overturn the House action of March 1 in excluding him.

The election certificate for Powell's re-election April 11 to his New York 18th district seat has not yet arrived here, but it is expected to be processed and sent within the next week.

LBJ Begins Trip Sunday

WASHINGTON — President Johnson and an official delegation of four prominent Americans probably will leave Sunday for Germany to attend funeral services for the late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

This was the word Friday from White House Press Secretary George Christian. He said also that Johnson had asked former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to go along but the general could not. Eisenhower has not been especially robust lately.

The president will take with him from here Secretary of State Dean Rusk and John J. McCloy, New York lawyer and banker, who was U. S. military governor and high commission in Germany from 1949 to 1952.

Allen Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, retired Gen. Lucius Clay, who was commander of U. S. military forces and military governor of the U. S. zone in Germany from 1947 to 1949, and the U. S. ambassador to Germany George C. McGhee, will complete the five-man official delegation. McGhee already is in Bonn.



AAAUUGGGH! Martha Dulin goes under in the DKE-Chi Omega Dunk-In at the Campus Carnival yesterday. For more pictures see page 6.

Students Complain About Repainting

By WAYNE HURDER
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The University has been repainting dorm rooms in Ehringhaus and Craig since March and "quite a few students are burned about it, according to Chase Saunders, legislator from Craig.

He and Johnny Williford introduced and got passed in student legislature on March 16 a resolution requesting "the University to reconsider this painting timetable and reschedule the work during vacation periods."

Russ Perry of the Buildings and Grounds explains, however that the dorms can't be painted in the summer and the vacation period is too short of time to repaint all the dorm.

The University is using a painting plan it found successful on Parker-Teague-Avery three years ago.

Painters notify inhabitants of a suite a day early and then paint the suit that day. They paint from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. using a fast-drying paint.

Perry said there have been "quite a few more complaints than complaints" on the way the painting was handled.

The resolution passed by the legislature complained that the University had picked a period "filled with many crucial exams for which the students have to study."

Perry said that the University "tries to avoid painting anytime near exam time."

James Wadsworth, Director of Housing, explained that the repainting had to be done during school time because "there's almost no time to paint or renovate anything since we use the buildings all the time."

"I know it can be uncomfortable," he continued, "but you can't just hire painters to do a job over a period of a week or 10 days."

He added that the work is done in the spring so windows can be kept open to get rid of the fumes.

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They will return around 5 p.m.

Re-registration is not required, though, for anyone who voted in the last county or municipal elections. This includes persons living beyond Town limits who want to vote in school board elections, who have voted in the last county election.

April 29, next Saturday will be challenge day.

Students in the six Chapel Hill precincts may register at the following places: Country Club, Woolen Gym; East Franklin, Graham Memorial; Westwood, Wesley Foundation; Northside, Fire Station; Glenwood, Glenwood School; and Estes Hills, Estes Hills School.

Compromise Bagging Bill Gets General Assembly OK

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina General Assembly cleared away one of its biggest issues Friday when the House and Senate enacted into law a compromise proposal to permit the brown-bagging of liquor in the state's wet areas.

The action climaxed a two and one-half month struggle that began Feb. 8 when a brown-bagging measure was introduced on the opening day of the Legislature.

Sen. C. V. Henkel, D-Iredell, who helped guide the bill through the Senate, heaved a sigh of relief after its enactment and said: "I'm glad to get it out of the way."

Two meetings Thursday by House and Senate conference committees solved the differences between the two chambers.

The much-amended bill is

expected to be ratified Monday or Tuesday. This will clear the way for the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to begin issuing temporary state permits to qualified establishments such as restaurants, hotels, motels, private and social clubs.

The House had refused Tuesday to accept two of 13 amendments the Senate had insisted in the House - passed measure.

In approving the compromise, the House backed down and accepted a Senate proposal to permit resort hotels in dry counties to hold cocktail parties in the ballroom.

Students To Go To Union Meet

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

At least 32 UNC students will go to Greensboro Sunday to participate in a Conference on Textile Workers' Rights, sponsored by the Textile Workers Union of America, it was learned Friday.

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Schunior said he was informed that contract negotiations presently underway are bearing "fruitful" signs for the workers.

He added that "there are some aspects of the current negotiations that the textile union wants to follow up before calling a strike."

In Greensboro, Scott Hoyman, southern director of the TWUA, said that college groups have become "deeply concerned" with the labor-management issue, and that Sunday's conference may draw up plans leading to active participation of a large number of college students in textile workers demonstrations this summer.

Approximately 300 persons are expected to attend the event.

The Law's Provisions

RALEIGH (AP)—Here is a brief breakdown on the major provisions of the brown-bagging bill enacted into law today by the North Carolina General Assembly.

—Brown-bagging will be permitted in restaurants within the state's legally wet counties, if the restaurant can set at least 36 persons and has purchased a permit from the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Restaurants with seating capacities above 50 pay \$200 for the permit. Those between 36-50 pay \$100.

—Restaurant owners in wet areas may, at their own discretion, prohibit brown-bagging.

—Bars and dance halls which do not have substantial food business or maintain kitchens will not be allowed to permit drinking of liquor on the premises.

—Brown-bagging will be permitted in private bottle clubs in either wet or dry counties. However, members are required to maintain a liquor locker and each member must provide his own bottle. No employees in the private clubs, such as waitresses, are allowed to mix drinks for customers.

—Cocktail parties will be legal in the ballrooms of resort hotels located in dry counties.

—Brown-bagging will be permitted on private property not primarily engaged in commercial entertainment and not open to the general public at the time of the party.

—A person may drink in his hotel or motel room in either a wet or dry county.

—An individual may not carry more than one gallon of booze in his car at one time. If the seal of a bottle has been broken, he must not have it in the passenger compartment.

—If a person wants to throw a party in his own home he may keep more than a gallon of whisky for the occasion, but not buy more than a gallon at a time.

Today Is Your Last Chance To Register

Today's the last day for voter registration for Chapel Hill and Carrboro Town and school board elections.

Chapel Hill opened its registration lists April 8 and precinct polling places began recording names April 15. They'll be open from 9 a. m. until sundown today for procrastinating voters to put their names on the books.

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Chapel Hill's Voting Districts

... Where You Can Register Today.