

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill
Morrison Dance Set
The Vendors and the
Morrison Go-Go Girls will
appear in the main lounge of
Morrison from 9 p.m.-1:30
a.m., EST Saturday night after
the Jubilee Concert. Ad-
mission is free for residents
of Armstrong House, a dollar
for couple for everyone else.

27514

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Combo At Granville

The Bones of Contention
will appear at Granville West
Saturday from 2-5:30 p.m.
The show is open to the cam-
pus.

Volume 74, Number 153

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1967

Founded February 23, 1893



The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By The Associated Press

Senate Censures Senator Dodd

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee unanimously recommended Thursday the censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, accusing him of financial misconduct which "tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

Defiant and insisting he is innocent, the Connecticut Democrat said he will fight the charges, stay at his post in the Senate—and run for re-election in 1970.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., pronounced in the Senate the judgment of the six-member committee which he heads. Dodd listened in silence. After 14 months of investigation, that process took six minutes.

Now the white-haired Dodd's fate is in the hands of the Senate itself, the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department.

Westmoreland Confers With LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. William C. Westmoreland conferred with President Johnson and other top administration officials Thursday as he prepared to present a commander's-eye view of the Vietnam war to Congress and the nation's governors.

The Four-Star General is due to brief the governors at a White House session and address a joint meeting of Congress at the Capitol Friday.

Westmoreland's address is expected to be mainly a progress report on the conflict, summing up what the United States has achieved since the Southeast Asian buildup began two years ago.

There has been some speculation that Westmoreland would present a new bid for additional manpower in Vietnam, but sources say the General probably will avoid any specific statement on members of troops which might be needed beyond the presently planned year-end total of 470,000.

S. C. Legislator Asks Firing Of Prof

COLUMBIA (AP)—The South Carolina legislature was asked Thursday to fire a University of South Carolina professor who protested the awarding of an honorary degree Wednesday to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Vietnam.

Sen. Thomasine Mason, D-Clarendon, introduced an amendment to the university appropriations section in the state budget bill which would require the university to terminate the salary of Dr. Thomas T. Tidwell not later than July 1.

Action on the amendment was delayed temporarily.

Tidwell, reached at the university, had no comment on the amendment.

Viet Cong Radio Proposes Two-Day Truce

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department reported without comment Thursday that the clandestine Viet Cong Radio has proposed a two-day truce on May 23-24.

The United States and allied forces with troops in Vietnam have supported the South Vietnam government's proposal for a halt in the ground and air war.

South Vietnam Foreign Minister Tran Van Do, in putting forward the proposal, said that the Saigon government would be willing to talk to North Vietnam about an extension of the 24-hour truce.

Red Army In Second Revolt Against Mao

TOKYO (AP)—A second army revolt against Mao Tse-tung has broken out in Red China's northwest, indicating an intensification of his power struggle, Peking wall posters reported Thursday.

This time the scene was mountainous Tsinghai Province, where a deputy military commander staged a coup d'etat against his chief and killed or wounded more than 200 Maoists, the posters said.

Wall posters put up by Red Guards and other Maoists often tend to exaggerate and some have proved false. There was no way of evaluating the reports of trouble in the northwest.

Japanese correspondents in Peking said the posters reported the mutinous deputy commander was Chao Yung-Fu. He was said to have overthrown Gen. Liu Hsien-Chuan, Tsinghai's military commander.

EXPO 67 Gets Rousing Sendoff

MONTREAL (AP)—Despite a brief wildcat walk-out of 150 or so security men, the Montreal World's Fair was given a rousing sendoff Thursday at a formal opening ceremony complete with cannon, fireworks, sirens and jets.

The curtain raiser of EXPO 67 took place in crisp, clear weather. The gates are opening to the public at 9:30 a.m. EST today.

A first-day crowd of 120,000 is expected.

The big fair was formally launched at 4 p.m. by Canada's Governor-General, Roland Michener.

About 7,000 invited guests attended the ceremony in the amphitheater of the Place Des Nations as the flags of 63 participating countries fluttered in the breeze.

Seniors Say Farewell—Jubilantly

By DEBBY LAZARUS
DTH Staff Writer

Awaken, students—It's Jubilee! Once again Chapel Hill finds Spring creeping forth (through an occasional sludge!). We've made it through Homecoming, Beat Dook, Germans, exams, NCAA Finals and now it's time to let loose and enjoy our annual rite to spring.

Bees, ants, cats, dogs, imports will all be turned out on Chapel Hill today

to help us celebrate. It's a wild thing—a thing not to be forgotten by all who attend.

Broads, blankets, booze, barbecue, and bottom blisters galore add to the regalia. The whole weekend promises to be a blast.

We must, however, take time out for a moment of silence in the midst of our rejoicing—a moment of silence for seniors. Oh, poor souls who look forward to Jubilee knowing how great it is; but

reading it because it is their last.

Never again will they see monsoon season at UNC change into dogwood blossoms and couples in the Arboretum. Never again will they see multitudes in Polk Place gathered for their "once-a-year" weekend.

Out on the blanket-covered green lawn all Carolina men are equal . . . no hiding behind fraternity and dorm facades. Everybody "swings" now . . . together . . . maybe one of the few times UNC students join hands and do

anything together.

Alas seniors, this is your last, but all signs say it can be your best. Get out of that slump and rejoice! Spring is here and there's no better way to show it than Jubilee.

So run out, throw off those shoes, grab your drink and your date. Rites begin at sundown so prepare to do a little knee bending and shoulder shaking. Join us in Polk Place . . . you'll never forgive yourself if you don't.



—DTH Staff Photo by JOCK LAUTERER

UP SHE GOES! Carpenters worked quickly Thursday building the stage for Jubilee—construction was delayed one day because of heavy rains.

Professor To Counsel House Study Of NLRA

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Staff Writer

A House of Representatives subcommittee on Labor will investigate the effectiveness of the National Labor Relations Act this summer with UNC Law School professor Dan Pollitt as its special counsel.

The investigation will focus much of its attention on the labor practices of the textile industry in the South but "it is not a vendetta aimed at the textile industry," Pollitt said.

He added that the subcommittee's study will be just "a part of a continuing investigation to see how the labor law can be made more effective."

"There's no question that the act doesn't work well in the textile industry," according to Pollitt.

The job of the subcommittee will be "to find out where and under what conditions the act doesn't work well and what can be done to improve it," he continued.

The National Labor Relations Act, passed in 1935, gives employees "the right to self-organization, to form, join or assist labor organizations, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing and to engage in concerted activities, for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection."

The act prohibits the company management from doing certain things which interfere with the right to join a union.

The two main violations of the act are discharge of employees for union activity and refusal to bargain in good faith.

The National Labor Relations Board has the responsibility of enforcing the act.

When a discharged employee proves to the Board that he was fired for union activity the Board has the power to order the company to rehire the person and give him his backpay, minus what he earned during the period of discharge.

In case of failure to bargain in good faith the only thing the Board can do is to order the management to bargain in good faith. If the Board order is ignored, the case can be taken to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The problem, according to Pollitt, is that "it takes at least two years to get a labor relations board decision and another year for a Court of Appeals hearing."

And, he added, "justice delayed is justice denied." Pollitt reported that the subcommittee already had Labor Committee features might be necessary to strengthen the law but said it would wait until all the evidence is in before advocat-

ing any definite changes.

He said the subcommittee has been investigating the effectiveness of the NLRA since 1961 when President Kennedy requested them to check it.

He admitted to being a bit astonished at the reaction to the planned investigation since they had been doing it off and on for the past six years and without any fanfare, and their report last year had been almost totally ignored.

He emphasized that the study will not concentrate solely on textile industry or on the South but will investigate all areas where there has been trouble with enforcement of the NLRA.

Pollitt has been working with the subcommittee as special counsel for the last three years. He has taught at the law school for the past 10 years.

The 10 man subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee features North Carolinian Jim Gardner as one of its members. Frank Thompson, a Democrat of New Jersey is the chairman.

The NLRB handles about 800 cases a year, according to Pollitt. Of these about 500 decisions are against management, 200 against unions for violation of the act which also insures the worker's right not to join a union, and 100 decisions against both management and union.

By ERNEST H. ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Senate voted 27-22 against making East Carolina College into an independent university late Thursday afternoon.

The vote came after four and a half hours of heated debate on the senate floor Thursday and more than a year of controversy.

An amendment to make ECC a campus in the Consolidated University was also defeated Thursday. The last minute compromise had been introduced by Sen. Tom White of Lenoir.

White voted for the ECU bill in the final showdown.

The vote was a victory the Consolidated University concept and Governor Dan K. Moore who had steadfastly backed the existing system. It spelled defeat for Sen. Robert Morgan, chairman of the ECC Board of Trustees and the leader of the fight in the legislature.

The bill setting up the Greenville institution as a separate university squeaked out of committee with a favorable 8-7 vote earlier this week.

The vote Thursday went largely along regional lines with senators from the eastern part of the state casting affirmative ballots.

The ECC-ECU controversy was the second major controversy to come before the 1967 General Assembly session, the other issue being the so called "brown-bagging" bill which passed last week.

The controversy was one of the most bitter ones to come before the legislature in years, and had split off the eastern

legislators into a unified voting bloc.

The controversy began last year when ECC President Dr. Leo W. Jenkins began speaking out for independent university for the eastern part of the state. Since then Jenkins and Morgan have taken their plea on a tour of the civic club circuit, with talks all over the state.

Opponents of the ECU bill had argued that creating an

independent university would destroy the Consolidated University and wreck the advances of higher education in the state.

Governor Moore took a stand against the ECU bill shortly after the opening of the 1967 legislative session and refused to yield ground or compromise his views despite emotional appeals by Jenkins and Morgan.

ECC's Defeat Is But First Round

By ERNEST H. ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

East Carolina College's fast moving drive for independent university status hit a brick wall yesterday afternoon, and the shock waves from that collision will have a profound effect on the future of higher education in the state.

A 27-22 vote in the state senate brought sudden death to the key bill in the heated and long drawn controversy, and for all practical purposes ruled out ECC's chances of becoming a university outside of the consolidated system within the next two years.

But the state hasn't heard its last from ECC, and the recent controversy has only opened the door for similar attempts for independent university status by other state supported colleges.

The fact that cannot be overlooked is that the vote

was close—very close. If only three senators had changed sides, the issue would have gone the other way. And that could have destroyed the Consolidated University concept.

By the next session, President Leo Jenkins and his right hand man, Sen. Robert

News Analysis

Morgan, chairman of the EC board of trustees, may have their necessary three votes.

Technically the same bill which went down to defeat yesterday could come before the senate again even during this session, should a bill setting up East Carolina University pass the house, and then go to the senate.

But the lines are now drawn for this session, and that bill would suffer the same fate as the original senate version.

The campaign for University status began more than a year ago; back then, very few people took Jenkins and his boyish-looking sidekick seriously. But the two of them kept hammering away, and yesterday's vote showed how close they came.

A good part of the campaign was based on attacking the state's one-university system as embodied in the Consolidated University. And the prime target of the ECU supporters was the Chapel Hill campus.

The group tried to cast doubts on the Consolidated University office out of Chapel Hill.

The fact that this campaign was based on attacking the present system rather than promoting the favorable aspects of ECC, may have turned the tide this time around.

But the fight is not now over. The vote Thursday was not a knockout—it was only the end of the first round.

How They Voted

RALEIGH (AP) — Here is the vote on the East Carolina College issue, defeated Thursday in the North Carolina Senate by a vote of 27-22.

Those voting aye: 22

Alford of Nash; Allen of Montgomery; Allsbrook of Halifax; Austin of Johnston; Bagnal of Forsyth; Bridges of Edgecombe; Briggs of Buncombe; Burney of New Hanover; Coggins of Wake; Dent of Mitchell; Ellis of Onslow;

Futrell of Beaufort; Green of Bladen; Harrington of Bertie; McGreechay of Cumberland; Morgan of Harnett; Nielson of Forsyth; Parrish of Rowan; Simmons of Duplin; White of Lenoir; Whitehurst of Craven and Wood of Camden.

Those voting no: 27

Bailey of Wake; Boger of Cabarrus; Brumby of Cherokee; Bryan of Wilkes; Buchanan of Henderson; Byrd of Burke; Currie of Durham; Evans of Mecklenburg; Gilmore of Moore; Griffin of Union; Hancock of Greenville; Henkel of Iredell; Henley of Cumberland; Kemp of Guilford; McLean of Robeson; Matheson of Orange; Maxwell of Mecklenburg; McLendon of Guilford; Moore of Mecklenburg; Norton of McDowell; Osteen of Guilford; Penn of Rockingham; Rauch of Gaston; Scott of Alamance; Shuford of Cataba; Warren of Wayne; and White of Cleveland.

Absent - Gentry of Stokes.

Sommer Prize Awarded To Miles Chappel

Miles L. Campbell, a graduate student in art history, has been awarded the Sommer Prize of \$50 for a paper on art history.

The paper was on "Agostino Carracci's Painting of a Sea Triumph in the Farnese Gallery."

The awarding of the prize opened the art sale being held for the benefit of the Sommer Fund. The Sommer Fund was established as a memorial to Dr. Clemens Sommer who taught art history at UNC from 1939 to 1962.

The Fund provides scholarships in art history, and the Sommer Prize is given from time to time.

Chappell's paper will be put on permanent reserve in the Ackland Library.

Tonight's Schedule

The Temptations 7:30 Polk Place

The Fabulous Five Tin Can after the concert at 12:30

Free Flick "Psycho" 6, 8 and 10 in Carroll

Closing Hours 1 EST