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1968 Symposium Focus: China

Bundy, Snow—Maybe Thant—To Discuss Chinese-World Relations

By ERNEST H. ROBL
Red China's relationship to the Western world will be discussed by world diplomats

and China experts here next spring in a week long series of speeches and meetings sponsored by the Carolina Symposium.

Most of the sessions will broadcast live on statewide television.

The 1968 Symposium March 31 through April 3 will feature William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for far eastern affairs; author Edgar Snow and—tentatively—United Nations Secretary General U Thant.

An advance program printed by the symposium for use in fund solicitations which get underway this week lists Thant's appearance as "tentative," pending the secretary general's commitments at the time.

The overall symposium program will cost about \$19,650, the major portion of which is will come from fund solicitations both on and off the campus.

Taylor Branch, chairman of the Symposium, announced plans for the spring sessions Monday.



U Thant
... may speak here

The 20-year-old senior from Atlanta said the symposium still has numerous positions open. Branch said interested students could come by or call the symposium office in the Y Building.

Planning for the 1968 symposium began immediately following the conclusion of the 1966 series of talks.

The symposium on the campus here alternates years with the Fine Arts Festival.

Branch said the selection of the 1968 topic—"Red China and the West"—had presented some difficulty because "there are not many experts on China, and few of these are well-known names."

He said however that the topic was chosen to inform students as well as other North Carolinians on a topic "that is not well understood, but is becoming increasingly important."

Branch said the Symposium will also try to present the East European view of Communist China, but added that

arrangements for this were not completed.

He noted that negotiations with a number of proposed speakers—including high level American officials—are still in progress, but that further speakers may be announced soon.

All of the major symposium sessions will be open to the public.

"The symposium... hopes to treat Red China in a broad perspective, including the cultural, political, economic, ideological, organizational and historical elements in an overall picture of the Asian giant," Branch said Monday.

Of the speakers announced Monday, Snow is to discuss Red China's view of the west, while Bundy will counter with the western view of China.

Thant's tentative topic is "China and the World Community: A Prospectus for the Future."

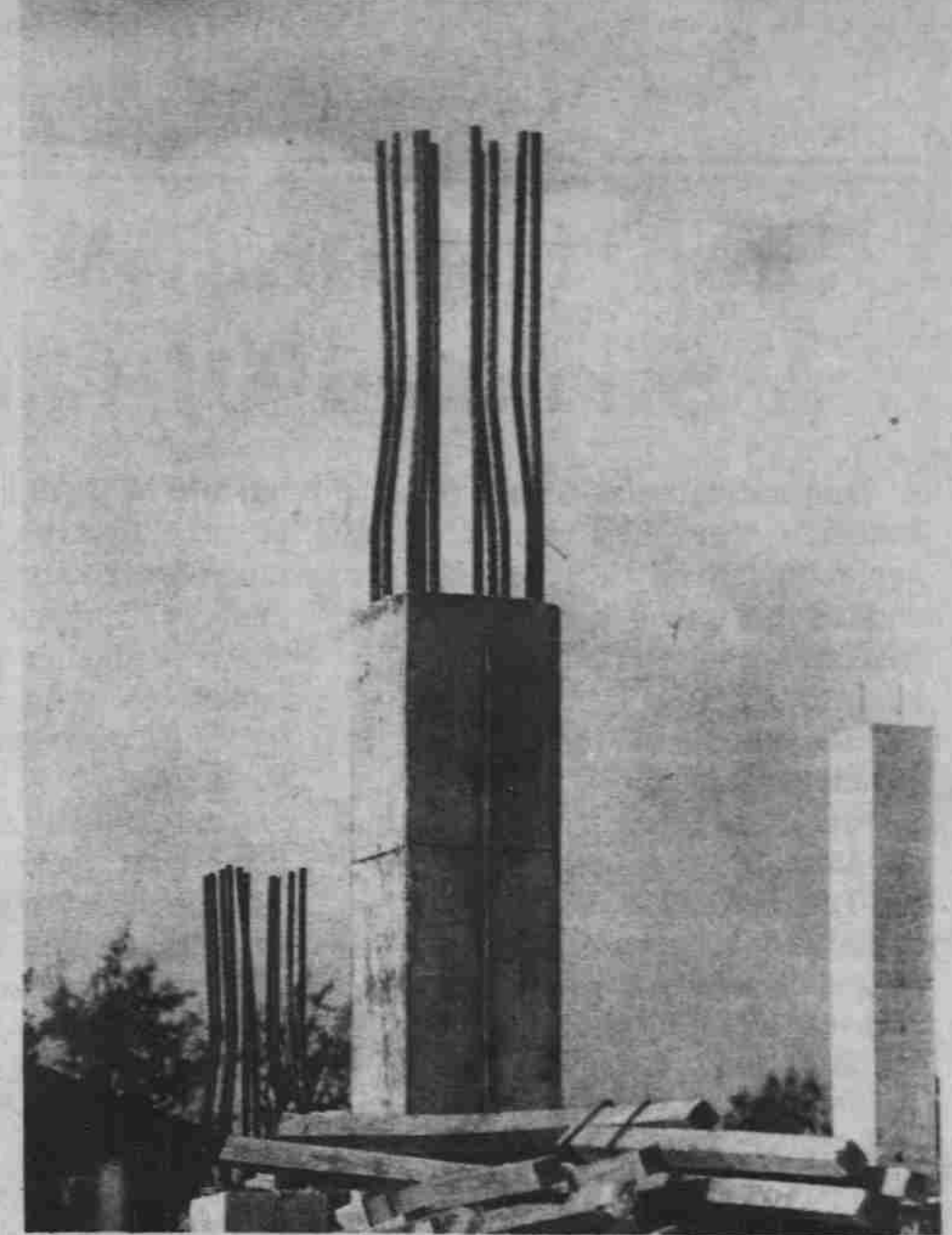
Snow is the author of "Red Star Over China." He was a correspondent in Peking in 1936, at the time of the Chinese civil war. He observed the Communists struggle from behind their own lines, and has interviewed Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai.

The Symposium Committee which is doing most of the planning for the 1968 Carolina Symposium includes Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson as honorary chairman.

Other members of the committee are Betty Ann Burbon, vice chairman; Dr. Joel Schwartz, faculty adviser; Richard Klein, publicity; John Sarait, treasurer; Wendy Colten, secretary.

Also, Kini Kyser, hospitality director; Hal G. Rainey, coordinator; and Jonathan Gibson, chairman of the Intercollegiate Seminars.

WUNC-TV will broadcast most of the speeches over its statewide educational television network.



Construction at UNC moves on apace. Above are pictured the tendrils of power cables reaching up over the site of the new student union. Those eerie fingers will soon be housed in brand new casings of concrete—never to be seen again. That is, until the phones go bad.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News BRIEFS
By United Press International

Steelhaulers Reject New Proposal

PITTSBURGH—A new proposal designed to end the steel haulers strike was rejected by a strike leader Monday and another wave of violence erupted in four states.

"We have accepted the original proposal and the voters have ratified it," said attorney Bernard Berkman. "There is no other proposal that has been made to us that would be acceptable."

At the same time, trucking companies delayed voting on the new settlement offer despite official pleas of "extreme emergency."

There was gunfire in three states and at least 10 acts of violence in a fourth. A truck driver was shot and wounded in Indiana, and another was injured by glass fragments in Pennsylvania.

Bunker Denies Pressuring Thieu

SAIGON—The U.S. mission here denied Monday night that Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker is putting pressure on the government of President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu not to do anything to embarrass President Johnson.

A spokesman said he was authorized by the ambassador to deny a New York Times story which reported Bunker had warned Thieu: "The President is in trouble politically, and his troubles are your troubles; you can't afford to alienate the Americans."

"Relationships with the government are extremely cordial and extremely close, based on a posture of mutual respect and partnership," the spokesman said. "The ambassador is in touch with the responsible officials of the Vietnamese government frequently and we find no basis for the statement that our relations have deteriorated."

UAW Considers New Ford Offer

DETROIT—United Auto Workers officials huddled Monday, reportedly considering a Ford Motor Co. proposal designed to satisfy Walter P. Reuther's demand that car factory workers be given guaranteed annual salaries rather than hourly wages.

Negotiations were suspended while Reuther, the UAW president, caucused with his union colleagues behind a week-old news blackout. The nationwide strike by Ford's 160,000 UAW members was in its 40th day.

A source close to the negotiations said Ford, still resisting the new concept of salaries for all, offered to sweeten the supplemental unemployment benefits payments which auto workers receive when laid off.

Compulsory Rail Wages Effected

WASHINGTON—The first compulsory wage settlement ever dictated by Congress went into effect Monday for 137,000 railroad shopcraft workers.

The basic 5.5 per cent wage increase, in line with other contract settlements in larger industries this year, is retroactive to Jan. 1. The settlement expires Dec. 31, 1968, with strikes and lockouts forbidden until then.

The workers are members of six shopcraft unions that struck the nation's railroads for two days last July. Congress, at President Johnson's request, ended the walkout by approving a compulsory settlement of the wage dispute. The terms were handed down by a special arbitration panel on Sept. 15.

Romney Will Defend Charges

LANSING, Mich.—Michigan Gov. George Romney Monday accepted a challenge to appear before a congressional committee to defend his charge that he was "brainwashed" by U.S. officials during a visit to Vietnam in 1965.

Romney said a full congressional review of what the Johnson administration has said about the war during the past three years would be "very appropriate."

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the House subcommittee on State Department organization and foreign operations invited Romney to testify at hearings planned "to determine the accuracy and nature" of official briefings in Vietnam.

KKK Circulating Wallace Petitions

COLUMBIA, S.C.—The Ku Klux Klan is circulating petitions and holding contests among local units in an effort to get former Alabama Gov. George Wallace on the ballot for President in South Carolina in 1968, it was learned Monday.

Grand Dragon R.E. Scoggin of Spartanburg has circulated a bulletin to Klan leaders across the state offering cash prizes to the Klavern, or Klan unit, obtaining the most signatures.

Court To Rule On Church Aid

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court announced Monday it will decide this term whether precedent-setting 1965 legislation allowing federal aid to church-operated schools is constitutional.

Six New York City residents brought an appeal, claiming that the school program violates the First Amendment mandate requiring separation of church and state. The court agreed to hear oral arguments on the issue and hand down a written opinion later.

Orientation Interviews

Interviews for the position of Chairman of the Orientation Commission will be held Friday from 2-4 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Persons unable to be interviewed on Friday should call Bill Long, 968-9215, to make other arrangements.

All members of last year's Orientation Commission are asked to turn in their final reports at GM information desk by Friday.

Drug Education Series To Start

"Opium and Related Drugs" will be the topic of the first panel discussion sponsored by a UNC drug discussion group.

The meeting, the first of a series of five panel discussions, will be held in 111 Beard Hall at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Registration for the drug discussion group will continue in Graham Memorial and Beard Hall until the first meeting is held.

"I'm very encouraged by the response we've had so far," said Ken Day, student Executive Secretary and member of the group.

"We've already got more than a hundred applicants and we expect more."

The moderator of the first meeting will be Ben Williams, president of the North Carolina and American Pharmaceutical Association.

Three experts on various aspects of the particular drugs will speak.

"We have the foremost authorities available on this campus. These men are among the leading authorities in the nation," said Williams.

"At this first meeting we expect to establish the nomenclature to be used in all following meetings."

"We will try to develop a core of interested students who will know enough about drugs to speak in dorms or to small groups."

The speakers and their topics are: Dr. Louis Harris, UNC School of Pharmacy, composition and biological activity; Dr. James A. Taylor, UNC School of Medicine, medicinal aspects; H.C. McAllister, secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Board of Pharmacists, social, legal ethical considerations.

The Board of Pharmacists is the body which licenses pharmacists in North Carolina.



A lone student studies in Bingham Hall. It wasn't so long ago that the carefree days of summer were here, but it's back to the old habits for most of us. Would you believe some people are already looking forward to Jubilee? They are.

Suite Revamping Plan Proposed For Dorms

By WAYNE HURDER
Of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
A experimental change in the residence college suite system was proposed Monday for this spring by Charlie Mercer, former University Party legislative floor leader, in a meeting with Men's Residence Council president Dwight Allen.

The proposal calls for rooming eight persons a in two rooms of the suite and using the other two rooms for study and social purposes.

This new arrangement would cut down on the impersonality of the present system and alleviate some of the student stress problem, according to Mercer.

Allen called the suggestion "a really good idea," and said it would cut down on the monotony of suite life, the "main problem" in student stress.

Mercer has briefed assistant Dean of men Fred Schrader on the suggestion and will discuss it more extensively with him and Dean of Men James O. Cansler on Wednesday.

Mercer also said he had talked with James Residence College Governor Miles Wilhelm, who also approved of the plan.

Monday Mercer will meet with the board of governors of the Men's Residence Council to describe the experiment to them.

He wants a pilot project involving a wing of one house in each south campus residence college to be started in the spring.

The change would be made only if all eight persons in the suite agreed to it.

The only major physical change involved would be moving beds which can be made into bunkbeds from the north campus to the south campus suites.

The two rooms for sleeping would be placed diagonally across from each other to cut down on noise.

One empty room could be used for a social room which the suite inhabitants could fix up as they like—put in sofas, chairs, record players, or even a refrigerator.

The other room would be provided with tables so the students could study in it.

Mercer hopes to get a sociology or psychology graduate student to study the

two different systems for his thesis.

Mercer believes his idea will better academic attitudes, solve some housing problems, increase student identity, help eliminate student stress, and provide fluidity for the student.

Mercer saw the two major problems as being: where students would keep clothes, and rearranging the system over semester break.

On the first problem, he said the closets in the social and study rooms could be used by the people that have the earliest classes.

When they got up they could dress in the other rooms.

(Continued on Page 6)



Charlie Mercer
... proposes suite plan

'Boycott Taxis,' Committee Asks

By WAYNE HURDER

The Student Government Discounting Committee is asking students to boycott Chapel Hill taxis Thursday in protest of the doubling of rates on Saturday's of home football games.

Chairman Stu Rosen called the boycott "the beginning of a long line of action against merchants unless something can be done about prices."

He termed the doubling of rates "just another example of how a monopoly in town can get used to fleece the students."

"They do such an amazing amount of business that there is no reason at all why they should double prices on weekends," he said.

The doubling of rates is permitted under a Chapel Hill ordinance passed on Jan. 9, 1967.

His committee also plans to investigate merchants' prices and "advertise the most reasonable places to shop," according to Rosen, to try to force merchants to lower prices.

Rosen said he had not tried to talk with the cab companies because he felt this is the students' "golden opportunity to show how dissatisfied we are."

The broader ranged purpose of the Thursday boycott is to "show that the students are going to stop taking bad service and high prices from the merchants in town."

His committee will start investigating food, clothing and gas prices in the town next week and should have results in a month.

After that the committee will

start advertising and advising students where to shop in town, he added.

If the boycott succeeds, the committee will be able to use that fact in bargaining with other merchants.

If it fails, they still won't be hurt because they will be able to rely on advertising lower priced stores as a bargaining weapon, Rosen explained.

He said that a student discount system, where the committee advertises participating members, would not work in a small town like Chapel Hill.

"This is because the town merchants don't need the advertising that the Discounting Committee could offer to stores that agreed to give a discount, since the stores are all known."

UP Speaker Series To Open With Beatty

Jim Beatty, a former UNC track star and presently a member of the North Carolina General Assembly, will be guest of the University Party sponsored "speaker series"

tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

Beatty's talk "will concern the student's role in the twilight zone of relations between the University and the state," according to UP chairman Mike Zimmerman.

As a state legislator, Beatty was co-introducer of the bill to establish voting privileges for 18-year olds and a leader in the "new look" movement of dynamic activism in the North Carolina Democratic Party.

Before receiving a degree in English at UNC in 1967, he was captain of the track and cross-country teams, president of the junior class and a member of the Order of the Old Well and the Order of the Golden Fleece.

A member of the 1960 Olympic team, Beatty broke seven American and two world records. In 1962 he was named one of America's ten outstanding men of the year by the U.S. Jaycees and was selected for charter membership in the N.C. Sports Hall of Fame.



Jim Beatty
... sponsored by UP