

Tickets go on sale at the Union information desk today for the Phi Eta Sigma-sponsored bus to the Dec. 2 performance of the Stockholm University Chorus in Raleigh. Cost of bus tickets is \$1.

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1969

Heel Howl

Carolina's first Heel Howl, with Bill Currie, Coach Dooley and the Tar Heels and a host of other surprises, is only one day away. No one will be admitted to the 4 p.m. Kenan Stadium affair without a flask, full to the brim.

Volume 77, Number 56

Founded February 23, 1893

March Hopes For 600 Participants

Nearly 600 marchers are expected to participate in the Walk Against Hunger Sunday, according to the Walk Co-Chairman, Bill Brieger.

The march, whose route will criss-cross Chapel Hill and Carrboro for about 25 miles, is an attempt to raise money to combat hunger both locally and abroad.

"We'll walk rain or shine," Brieger said.

Marchers have collaborated with sponsors, who will pay a pre-arranged amount for each mile walked. Participants will carry sponsor cards to be punched at the ten check points along the way.

Donations by sponsors range from six dollars per mile to ten cents per mile.

"Anyone who cannot participate can be a sponsor and can donate any amount per mile," Brieger emphasized.

He said there is still time to sign up. Sponsor cards are available at the YMCA from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Cards can also be obtained from a booth in front of the undergraduate library.

Brieger said 500 walkers, mostly students agreed to participate. He said an average of 25 per day have signed up.

Proceeds will go to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Inter Church Council for its loan and grant fund and to the American Friends Service Committee for agricultural development in Mexico.

The walk begins at 8:00 a.m. Sunday morning at Morehead Planetarium parking lot.



Arlo Tatum holds forth

Tatum: De-escalate Draft To End Vietnams

By ANN ROTHE
DTH Staff Writer

Arlo Tatum, Executive secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, spoke of the selective service system before a draft conscious student audience Tuesday night in Gerrard Hall. The speech was marked by low-key criticism of the system but burst into biting humor at times.

"If the internal revenue were run like the selective service is run, your fathers wouldn't put up with it for 48 hours," quipped the conscientious objector.

In his introductory comments, Robert Gwyn of the Radio, Television and

Motion Picture Department explained that Tatum was studying music at William Penn College in Iowa when he first declined to join the army and became a temporary "guest of the government" instead. He was convicted for non-cooperation a second time several years later. Since then, Tatum has worked with War Resisters International and the American Friends Service.

"This gentleman knows more about the selective service system than General Hershey himself," commented Gwyn.

Tatum began his talk saying, "I've never seen my name on a draft card and this is very precious to me."

Interpreting the draft in

view of the generation gap, Tatum explained it as "an institution of the hostilities of middle aged men towards young men. We who are now middle aged grew up during the Depression. When a war came along, we fought it with enthusiasm and a sense of accomplishment. The attitude of the youth of today against today's war is fiercely resented.

"At least if we can draft you, we can get your hair cut—or if you go to prison instead, you get your hair cut anyhow. We've got you either way," he added jokingly.

In a wry tone, the conscientious objector predicted, "If we do not de-escalate and end the draft, there will be many more wars like that in Vietnam—there are many little countries who need us to 'help' them decide on a government."

Lee Charges Community To Recognize Prejudice

By GREG LLOYD
DTH Staff Writer

Mayor Howard Lee charged residents in Chapel Hill and the university community to "recognize they are prejudiced, get together to establish communication, and to break down resistance to the treatment of prejudice as a sickness."

In a talk at Granville Residence College Tuesday night, Lee asked that "everyone to work together and measure people as people, instead of by the color of their skin."

In other parts of his speech, Lee said he was "probably interested" in running for Congress, but felt that he did not have enough experience.

Lee also announced he was taking a hard line on drugs and would use any means available to control the drug problem in Chapel Hill. He expressed a special contempt for the "pusher" who gets kids hooked on drugs for his own financial benefit.

Urging Chapel Hillians to break down racial prejudice,

Lee continued by saying he believes Chapel Hill has been fortunate so far in terms of racial violence because of the high amount of interaction between whites and blacks in the community.

This interaction has not stopped Chapel Hill from heading toward racial polarization, however, Lee said and it won't stop it until all the people get out and work together.

He remarked some of the reasons for the polarization were the apathetic attitudes of black parents and the locked in attitudes of white parents which enabled them to see their way as the only good way.

To combat this polarization in the community, Lee pointed out that there is a Big Brother program and hopefully will be a Mayor's Youth Council in which university students can interact with and get to know other Chapel Hill residents.

Lee said the rush for interaction and participation is part of a "citizen participation revolution" in America.

The black man is right in the

middle of this revolution, according to Lee. For years the system has left him out of the mainstream of economic activity, Lee said.

Now, Lee commented blacks are beginning to combat this exclusion by becoming more confident in themselves and ridding themselves of their bad self-image. He said this self-image has been the result of many years of learning American history which portrayed the Negro as a "peanut-eating, watermelon-sipping idiot."

Lee said courses in black history are necessary for young blacks to find an identity. Programs in which young blacks get together with older blacks are also necessary in that they provide a model for the young kids.

"Today's leaders will not be those who are concerned and hung up on politics," he continued, "but rather they will be those who want to get with people and work with people as people and give them a chance to participate in activities that influence their lives."



... out of my tree ...

Undergrad Mugs Put Back Into Yack

Pub Board Plans DTH Opinion Survey

By STEPHEN WALTERS
DTH Staff Writer

A survey of campus opinion concerning the Daily Tar Heel will be held soon after Thanksgiving and undergraduate pictures will be included in this year's Yack as results of resolutions passed Tuesday by the Publications Board.

During the board meeting it was resolved that the chairman establish a committee to set up procedures to assure that the Tar Heel opinion sample be carried out in such a manner as

to get an accurate idea of the student body's feeling towards the newspaper.

The decision was made in response to charges against the DTH which have been voiced to the committee and after discussion among the Pub Board and officers of the Tar Heel.

The Pub Board also passed a resolution which will force the Yack staff to include in the yearbook "mug shots" of all persons who paid two semesters' tuition this year.

These pictures will include all undergraduates, fraternity

and sorority members, and graduate students who wish to have their photographs in the annual.

Yack editor John James said the resolution will be followed, but "It will ask Student Legislature to increase the Yack's budget to what it was last year."

James opposed the late date of the decision. "I want the pictures to be in the yearbook, but it makes me mad that I have received three month's notice to entirely change the format and the budget at this point."

He added, "This is poor planning on somebody's part."

James said the trouble arises from the Yack's contract which was made last year and allowed exclusion of the pictures, James said the Pub Board misunderstood that the decision would only delete freshmen's photographs.

The Pub Board decision demands freshmen be included.

"This makes the Blue Book a \$2000 error," charged the Yack editor. "It was designed to provide freshmen pictures."

The Pub Board also discussed the Daily Tar Heel at

length with several officers of the paper.

Todd Cohen, DTH editor, asserted his responsibility for the paper as editor because, "The editor is elected by the democratic process of the University to represent the students."

Dr. James Littlefield, Pub Board member, said this might be the case, but there would probably be those who would disagree.

Littlefield said the board needed to conduct hearings to determine the responsibility behind publication of the

newspaper.

He stated, "I would like some sort of public hearing so the student body can say whether they're happy with the paper."

He continued, "This is not an attack by the Pub Board against Todd Cohen. For several years now we have had a feeling we need some control. We're involved in the paper, and feel as if we are somewhat responsible."

Littlefield added, "We are grasping for some sense as to what responsibilities we have." (Continued on page 5)

But Strikers Vow To 'Fight Firings'

SAGA Threatens Employee Cuts

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

SAGA Food Service has threatened to reduce the number of full-time employees from 147 to 100 when normal operations resume but striking workers here replied "we won't let them do it."

SAGA, the firm contracted by the University to provide food service on campus, announced through a full-page ad in the Chapel Hill Weekly that the number of workers will be reduced when the cafeteria workers' strike is over.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, a striking SAGA employee and one of the leaders of the strike, said, "We are going to fight this

(the firings). We'll ask the University to break its contact with SAGA if SAGA won't come to terms.

"If that won't work," she continued, "We'll increase pressure on the University and possibly march in front of the Governor's office in Raleigh."

SAGA's announcement came only two days before a secret, supervised election among SAGA employees on the question of unionization is scheduled to be held. The election is set for Friday and will determine whether the cafeteria workers join the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME).

Approximately 245 SAGA employees began striking Nov. 7 demanding unionization, job classification and an increase in salary from \$1.80 to \$2.25 for full time employees. There are 120 full time workers now striking.

Richard W. Ward, regional director of SAGA, explained SAGA will hire back only 60 or 70 of the striking workers. He said this method will be used instead of attrition to reduce the number of workers. SAGA has maintained that labor costs here are 90 per cent above their national average.

SAGA's ad in the Weekly also contained answers to many of the workers' grievances: "No regular full time employee is paid less than \$1.80 an hour.

Workers feeling they can be assigned only to an extremely narrow range of work (classification) . . . is one of the reasons for high labor costs. Some wish to serve only one item of food. "If I serve hot dogs I can't serve peas."

Since taking over food service operations on May 19, 1969, SAGA has shown a deficit, through Oct. 31, amounting to \$86,486.

Mrs. Brooks responded to SAGA's claim of paying full time employees \$1.80 an hour by saying "all employees might be getting \$1.80 now, but it wasn't true when we went out on strike. I have a list of names in my pocket to show them (SAGA officials). They might have changed this in the last week . . ."

When asked about workers not putting in a "full day's

work for a fair day's pay," a charge printed in SAGA's ad, a chorus of workers drowned out Mrs. Brooks' reply.

"Many of us have to do the work of twice as many workers," several workers said. "We don't get the breaks they say we're supposed to and they put us (women) on mens jobs."

Mrs. Brooks added, "SAGA thinks they can win you over with a smile. They put out all this good stuff, and it sounds good, but they won't follow through."

"If they won't keep all the full time employees and come to terms," Mrs. Brooks continued, "then we'll have to start some action. Pressure will be put on the University, they'll have to call out the National Guard, and then maybe we can get something settled."

Injunction Halts Aid To Workers

By CAM WEST
DTH Staff Writer

A temporary injunction forbidding the student body treasurer from issuing a \$200 check to the non-academic workers fund was issued Monday by the Student Supreme Court.

The appropriation had been authorized by Student Legislature in a special session last week.

The restraining order was granted by Chief Justice Bo Bishop after a telephone conversation with student Michael Steven Bailey.

"Bailey seemed to think he could make a case that the legislation (appropriating the \$200) violated the Student Constitution," Bishop explained.

Bailey could not be reached for comment Tuesday or Wednesday. Informed sources said, however, that in requesting the injunction, Bailey probably referred to a clause in the Constitution stating that "the by-laws of all organizations receiving funds from the Student Legislature shall be subject to review and approval by the Student Legislature yearly."

The workers do not have a constitution at the present time, according to Jim Pierce, southern director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME). He noted, however, if the workers voted to unionize in the Friday election, they would be governed by the international constitution of the AFSCME until a local constitution could be written.

Bishop said he granted the injunction because of a clause in the Supreme Court Act permitting a party to file a motion for a restraining order "until the rights of the parties may be adjudged."

"The injunction is just temporary until the court can meet to decide the validity of the claim," Bishop noted Tuesday. "If the formal complaint and defendant papers aren't filed this week, then I don't see how this injunction can be continued another week," he said.

Bishop said Wednesday, however, "the plaintiffs are shooting for a hearing next Tuesday."

"Even if the court doesn't choose to extend its restraining order, it may well be that Alan (Albright, student body president) would want to delay payment of the money until the court resolves the issue," he added.

Albright has been out of his office all week due to illness and was not available for comment.

Student Body Treasurer Guil Waddell said Tuesday he had not yet written the check when he received the restraining order from Bishop. The reason, he explained, was he had not received a copy of a bill exempting the workers' fund from a provision requiring an organization receiving money from Student Government to deposit all its funds with the Student Activities Fund office.

That bill has not reached Waddell because Albright has not yet signed it, according to a reliable legislative source.

Speculation earlier in the week linked the injunction request with Rep. Joe Beard (Craig). Beard refuted the charges Tuesday.

"I have formally nothing to do with it and in fact nothing to do with it," Beard said. "The only way I'm involved is in helping Mike (Bailey) to obtain the services of two law students to represent his case before the court."

Law student John Freeman said Wednesday he was considering representing Bailey's case. He said he knew of no other student who had consented to represent Bailey.

Wonder Who's Next?

By LENOX RAWLINGS
DTH Staff Writer

An elderly food service employee stood beside his bicycle early one morning near the picket line in front of Lenoir Dining Hall.

He seemed confused.

James Sutterfile, wearing a green army jacket over his white uniform, felt caught between strikers and management.

"I sympathize with the strikers, he said, but I need money for me and my wife. It's hard to live without food and heat."

The strike began at 4:30 a.m. Friday over employee demands for unionization and the rehiring of 10 employees allegedly fired for pro-union activities.

Approximately 60 workers

and sympathizers had gathered outside Lenoir by 8 a.m., with only a handful of the 310 non-management employees working.

The lines in Sutterfile's face deepened as he pondered his position.

"This is an insecure job," he said. "When people are fired like this it makes you wonder if you'll be next. I guess I hope the strikers get something done."

"But," he continued, shifting his feet to stay warm in the freezing temperatures, "I don't make but \$57 a week take-home pay. That doesn't buy much meat and vegetables. I can't strike for more than a week. Me and my wife just can't make it after that."

"I don't know what to do, he added softly. "I just don't know."