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Runge endorses Tuscarora march

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

Student Body President Ford Runge Wednesday announced his support of the Tuscarora Indians in their march this Friday on the state capitol in Raleigh.

Runge's support came after he had been in touch with the Tuscaroras early Wednesday morning. The Indians have been issuing calls to many students in North Carolina to aid their efforts.

Runge is hoping not only for food and

monetary support from the student body, but also has arranged for buses to Raleigh for students who wish to march along with the Indians Friday.

To obtain support on the Chapel Hill campus for the Indians, the East Coast co-ordinator of the American Indian Movement (AIM), Robert Garvie, will speak in the Pit today at 12 noon.

The Tuscaroras will march in Raleigh to try to pressure Gov. James Holshouser into immediately convening the North Carolina Commission on Indian Affairs so

that grievances may be heard.

Last week, Holshouser refused a request by the Indians to call a meeting of that commission.

According to a statement released by the Robeson County, N.C. Indian Movement and Chief Howard Brooks of the United Tuscarora People, the basic points of concern among the Indians are:

➤ An end to discrimination on jobs, voting, housing, welfare, education, and in court;

➤ Freedom from harassment and violence on the part of the police;

➤ The basic right to be their Indian selves, in matters of dress styles, culture and appearance;

➤ The return of the land at Pembroke State University to "its rightful heirs and owners, the Lowry family, who hold it in trust for our people, the native people of North Carolina and North America;"

➤ Abolition of the "double-voting" system in Robeson County; and

➤ Valid representation in all divisions of state, county, local and federal government that reflect the Indians' real proportion of the population.

"I am urging all students to show their support for the Tuscarora movement by joining me in the march on Friday," said Runge.

"They are sincere people who rightfully demand an end to the harassment and discrimination to which they have been subjected," he said. "The Indian cause is just, and our help can be an important asset in their fight for recognition."

Buses will be leaving for Raleigh on Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in front of the Student Union (facing South Street). There will be a 50 cent charge to defray expenses.

The marchers will meet at the gymnasium of Shaw University to begin the march on the capitol at 1 p.m.

Runge urged that donations in the form of food and money will be accepted in Suite C of the Union.



Bernadette Devlin

Devlin cancels

Bernadette Devlin will not appear for her April 24 speech at UNC, according to Carolina Forum Chairperson Alan Stoudemire.

Devlin was originally scheduled to speak last semester, but cancelled her appearance on notification of the death of two friends killed during disturbances in Northern Ireland.

A spring tour was then set up by her agent. The forum, Stoudemire said, operated through an agent in Boston who contacted Devlin's agent. During the winter, however, Devlin fired her agent and has "been unreachable" since that time. This was unknown to the forum until earlier this week when Stoudemire talked to the Boston agent.

Stoudemire regrets the cancellation and adds: "Possibilities of cancellations are a necessary risk when dealing with volatile and unpredictable figures in precarious political situations."

Lawrence Ferlinghetti is the next forum speaker and will be at UNC on April 19. The speech is free.

By-drink bill moves closer to House okay

by Jody Meacham
Staff Writer

North Carolina moved a step closer to liquor by the drink Wednesday when the N.C. House approved the second reading of a bill calling for a state-wide referendum on the matter. Final House approval today should be a formality.

The roll call vote was 66 to 49 in favor of the measure, a committee substitute for a bill introduced by Rep. Sam Johnson, D-Wake County. Passage was assured when an amendment supported by Rev. Coy Privette, president of the Christian Action League, was adopted by the House.

The amendment requires that a state-wide referendum be held November 6, 1973. If the voters approve the sale of mixed drinks, then only counties which presently have ABC systems of their own, or which have municipal ABC systems, will be able to sell mixed drinks.

Two methods which counties could use to permit mixed drink sales were provided in the amendment. The county commissioners could petition the State ABC Board for permission to allow mixed drink sales, or 20 percent of the county's voters could petition for a county-wide referendum on the question.

The original bill would have provided for a state-wide referendum on the question of whether to allow individual counties to hold their own mixed drink referendum.

Privette said that the amendment would put the mixed drink question directly before the people and that he was confident that they would defeat the sale of mixed drinks.

Once the amendment was adopted, it became clear that the pro-liquor forces would win. All other amendments

proposed, including one to forbid the sale of mixed drinks within 500 feet of a school, church or day care center, were defeated.

The bill would allow only restaurants with a Grade A rating and a minimum seating capacity of 36 people to sell mixed drinks. Brown-bagging would be eliminated at such restaurants, but not elsewhere in the counties in question.

An amendment proposed by Rep. Sandy Harris, D-Alamance County, to require that liquor be dispensed from 1.6 ounce "minibottles" was defeated.

Both Orange County representatives, Patricia Stanford Hunt and Ed Holmes, voted for minibottles.

Most of the two hours spent on the bill were used in debating various amendments. Only four speakers actually spoke on the bill. Rep. Jimmy Love, D-Lee County, chairman of the House ABC Committee, supported the measure saying, "This bill will put the issue squarely before the people of this state."

Rep. Sam Bundy, D-Pitt County, was one of the two opposition speakers. Bundy charged that allowing sale of liquor by the drink would increase per capita liquor consumption in the state.

He also charged that the measure was not necessary for tourism. "If it takes whiskey to lure people to this state," he said, "then I say let them stay home."

Rep. Robert Beard, R-Catawba County, countered Bundy's consumption argument by saying that Alabama has had liquor by the drink since 1937, but ranks last among the states in per capita liquor consumption.

If the bill receives final approval by the House today, it must still go to the Senate.

Rep. Hunt voted for the bill, Rep. Holmes voted against it.



Mike Love of the Beach Boys, in concert Tuesday night

Student newspaper wins case

Fund cut-off at NCCU illegal

by Ken Allen
Staff Writer

The U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that the president of North Carolina Central University in Durham cannot cut off funds to the student newspaper, The Campus Echo, because of the paper's segregationist editorial policy.

UPI reported that the court said in its 2 to 1 decision that the action by Albert N. Whiting, president of the predominantly black Durham school, violated the Constitutional protection of the press.

The appeals court decision overturned a ruling by District Judge Eugene A. Gordon.

Whiting cut off funds to The Campus Echo in 1971, shortly after Johnnie

Edward Joyner became editor-in-chief. Joyner's first edition of the paper criticized admittance of white students to the state-supported school.

Joyner said that only blacks could work for the paper and only black-owned businesses could advertise.

North Carolina Central is currently without a student paper.

Neither Whiting nor Joyner were available for comment Wednesday night.

A lawsuit against The Daily Tar Heel had been postponed pending the outcome of the Echo case. That lawsuit attempts to block funding of the DTH by student fees on the grounds that the newspaper's editorial policy does not meet with the views of all the students.

Bob Spearman, attorney for the defendants in the DTH case, said the ruling could be of assistance to the

defendants. "I hesitate to go out on a limb," Spearman said, "without seeing a copy of the ruling, but the ruling could help us."

Robert Grady, one of the plaintiffs in the DTH case, said that he did not think that the North Carolina Central decision would have any effect on the outcome of the DTH suit.

"I haven't seen the actual ruling yet," Grady said, "but our lawyer (Richard Bryan) said that the cases weren't similar other than they both concerned student newspapers."

Judges Clement F. Haynsworth and John D. Butzner gave the majority opinion in the Echo case, saying, "We reverse (Gordon's decision) because the president's irrevocable withdrawal of financial support from the Echo and the court's decree reinforcing this action

abridge the freedom of the press in violation of the First Amendment."

Whiting withdrew student fees from the paper on the grounds that it did not meet journalistic criteria nor did it represent all the students on campus. He later said that financial aid to a newspaper espousing racial segregation could endanger the University's federal grants.

Whiting's action had been upheld by Gordon on the grounds that the student newspaper, financed by student fees, was a state agency. Whiting argued that both the Fourteenth Amendment and the Civil Rights Amendment of 1964 bar a state agency from discouraging racial integration.

Judge John A. Field, dissenting, said the question before the appeals court was whether Whiting "had reasonable grounds to believe that the newspaper was engaged in conduct which was violative of the Constitution and the laws of the U.S."

Field said that Whiting not only had the authority to withdraw the funds, but had no choice to do otherwise.

All three judges agreed that Joyner could not bar whites from working or advertising in the paper.

Today's weather

Sunny with a high expected to reach the 60's. The low tonight is expected in the upper 30's. There is near zero percent chance of precipitation.

Calling all seniors

More than 5,000 degree candidates will be eligible for commencement exercises on Sunday, May 13, at 2 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, who will preside at the final exercises, will be assisted by Gov. James Holshouser and President William Friday.

Juanita M. Kreps, the first woman to serve on the N.Y. Stock Exchange, will be the principal speaker. She is a James B. Duke Economics Professor at Duke University and was elected to the Board of Directors of the New York Stock Exchange in 1972.

Baccalaureate sermons will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 13, at various churches in Chapel Hill.

Alumni reunions on May 11 and 12 will precede the exercises Sunday.

Following the 2 p.m. graduation exercises in Kenan Stadium, special convocations will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. by professional and other schools. ROTC groups will hold commissioning exercises at this time, also.

In case of rain, the final commencement exercises will be held in Carmichael Auditorium.

The last day to order caps and gowns from the Student Stores is Saturday, April 14. According to Tom Shetley, store manager, the price for undergraduate regalia is \$6.24. The graduate may keep the cap and gown after graduation.

A masters degree graduate cap and gown cost \$12.48 and a Ph.D. cap and gown cost \$10.40.

Shetley said the profits from the cap and gown sales are used for scholarships.

'Imagination' key to adaptive P.E.

by Charles C. Hill
Special to the DTH

"The thing you need more than anything else is imagination," said Dr. Boyd Newman, describing the problems of providing physical education for all students.

Newman supervises the UNC Physical Education Department's adaptive physical education program, which is designed to meet the special needs of handicapped and injured students.

According to Dr. Newman, the participants in the program range from students with mononucleosis, sprained ankles and broken fingers to amputees, paraplegics and people with heart conditions.

Thirty-one students in the special classes and over 75 in the regular physical education classes are currently participating in the program.

There are four main advantages of the special classes, according to Dr. Newman. The classes guarantee emotional and physical protection for the students. Students are allowed to progress at their own rate and later join regular physical education classes.

Individual needs of the students, such as specific exercises, can be accommodated, since the instructor-student ratio is low.

Dr. Newman said that 50 percent of the overcuts and 75 percent of the instances of students dropping required physical education without a grade could be eliminated if students realized the program existed. The special program protects a student's time investment by allowing him to complete the course despite an injury.

One indication of the progress in the program is the reduced number of students deferred completely from required physical education. According to Dr. Newman, there were about 40 students deferred eight years ago. Recently, the average has dwindled to 10, falling occasionally to a low of five.

Individual success stories are plentiful. Several totally blind students have passed the swimming test. One also took a course in fencing and learned to dive off the high dive in addition to passing the swimming test.

One girl who was missing an arm mastered all the swimming strokes and passed the lifesaving and water safety courses.

Dr. Newman said these individual successes can't be attributed entirely to the program but the program did allow the students to develop their skills.

There are 19 physical education majors, primarily graduate students, who assist Newman in the special classes of the adaptive program by working with the students as part of certain course requirements.

"This has a two-fold benefit," explained Dr. Newman.

"The handicapped students are getting training and corrective work, and the majors are getting the experience of working with these people."

He said that using the majors has widened the scope of the program by greatly reducing the instructor-student ratio. Before he had additional help, Newman had to have larger classes which, for safety reasons, reduced the variety of activities. The physical education majors' area of proficiency is the main consideration in assigning instructors to students, though the schedules of the people involved are also considered.

"In most cases I would prefer to have the individuals in regular classes, unless there is a specific reason to place them in a special class," said Dr. Newman.

Two advantages of a regular class include an association with other students and the mutual adjustment of handicapped and regular students.

According to Newman, the rest of the students do not usually realize that the injured or handicapped students are special cases.

Dr. Newman is pleased with the facilities available to the program, but would like to see the removal of architectural barriers around the gym which make it difficult for handicapped persons to get around.

Any student at the University with a special problem related to physical education is eligible for the program.