

The Daily Tar Heel

80 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Friday, April 13, 1973

Founded February 23, 1893

Vol. 81, No. 137

Drink bill approved by House

After a brief flurry of debate, the State House of Representatives Thursday gave final approval to a bill setting up a statewide referendum on liquor-by-the-drink.

House members approved the measure 60-41, despite warnings from some legislators that approval would open the door to more alcohol consumption in North Carolina.

Although the measure gained approval with relative ease in the House, it faces a tough test in the Senate. The powerful Christian Action League agreed not to lobby against the bill in the House, but, according to United Press International, Rep. Robert Beard, R-Catawba, said Thursday that the league was free to lobby on the issue in its Senate test.

The Rev. Coy Privette of Kannapolis, president of the league, has said he thinks he has the votes in the Senate to defeat any liquor-by-the-drink proposal.

The bill as it now stands calls for a referendum in November on whether counties which now allow the sale of alcoholic beverages should be permitted to legalize the sale of mixed drinks. It also stipulates that any restaurants which receive a permit to sell mixed drinks must give up its brownbagging permit. Rep. Larry Cobb, R-Mecklenburg, unsuccessfully attempted to amend the bill Thursday to eliminate brownbagging altogether in any county where mixed drinks could be sold.



Buddy Rich

Buddy Rich and his big band will be performing in Memorial Hall on Wednesday, April 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 (general admission) and are now on sale at the Carolina Union Information Desk.

Response to med school charges

Morgan incorrect, unjust-Dees

by William March
Staff Writer

William Dees, chairman of the UNC Board of Governors, and Christopher Fordham, dean of the UNC School of Medicine, have responded to N.C. Attorney General Robert Morgan's charges of "unfairness" and unconcern for this state's health care needs in dealing with the East Carolina University med school controversy.

Morgan's charges, in a speech made at UNC Tuesday concerning the need for a four-year med school at ECU, were that the Board of Governors had shown prejudice and bad faith in tabling ECU's request for expansion of its one-year medical training program into a two-year program. He accused the UNC med school and the two private facilities in the state of unconcern for the medical manpower needs of rural and eastern North Carolina.

Morgan's charges were "completely unjust and incorrect," and many of the figures and statistics Morgan used in describing the expansion of the UNC med school were incorrect, Dees said. Fordham also stated that statistics in Morgan's speech were "substantially different from my figures," and added that he would like to talk with Morgan "to try to show him our perspectives on what is being done to meet the state's health care needs" and to resolve the differences in factual assertions.

UNC President William Friday, also implicated in Morgan's charges of bad faith in dealing with ECU, had no comment on the speech.

ECU's request for expansion was tabled by a committee of the board until a consulting team of medical experts can evaluate the need for a new four-year med school in the UNC system. Morgan charged the committee with prejudice.

"It would have made no sense to expand the ECU program to two years without a commitment to eventually expand it to a full four-year degree-granting program," Dees said. "Before we make this annual multi-million dollar commitment for the North Carolina taxpayers, we should be as certain as possible that's what we want."

Morgan also objected to the composition of the consulting team set up by the board. "We chose out-of-state people because any North Carolina experts would probably be subject to political pressure or bias," said Dees. "Two of the five members represent old, established schools, two represent new programs, and one is a minority race representative from Maherry Medical

N.C. Indians ask peaceful meetings

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

"We didn't come here to confront Jim Holshouser," Indian leader Robert Garvie said Thursday. "That has been a misconception of the local press, television and radio."

Garvie, an Oglala Sioux Indian who lives a few miles from Wounded Knee, S.D., made these and other remarks following a 12 noon rally in the Pit. American Indian Movement (AIM) member Garvie has been instrumental in helping North Carolina's Tuscarora Indians plan and execute their present actions in Raleigh.

The Tuscaroras plan a day-long rally today, including a 1 p.m. march on the capitol, airing a list of 48 grievances and trying to convince Gov. Holshouser to convene the North Carolina Commission on Indian Affairs.

Last week, Holshouser refused a request by the Tuscaroras to call the commission into session.

If the Tuscaroras do not succeed in getting the Indian Affairs Commission to convene, Garvie said they plan to try to talk directly to commission member H.R. Richardson, a Halawa Indian chief.

Today's march will organize on the Shaw University campus and continue from there to the capitol. The Tuscaroras

plan to conduct speeches and rallies until 8 p.m.

The list of grievances was not available for printing Thursday, but Garvie explained what he considers to be two of the most important of those demands.

The first demand involves the dismissal of the present Indian Affairs Commission. Garvie said the people, "grass roots people," should be able to place representatives of their own choosing to sit on the commission, "at which time they would probably receive all considerations that are set forth pursuant to General Statutes 71-14 and 71-15, which are mandatory and must be complied with whenever any group of Indians within the state of North Carolina request the convening of the commission."

General Statutes 71-14 and 71-15 set up and define the role and regulation of the Indian Affairs Commission.

Garvie said that the present Indian Affairs Commission is "a commission selected by the white political system which doesn't represent us."

The second demand concerns the constitutionality of the Lumbee Bills of 1953 and 1956. Garvie claims that Article 1, Section 8, of the U.S. Constitution gives only Congress the right to make treaties with foreign governments and with Indians, and that state governments do not have that power. Garvie claims that the Lumbee Bills are unconstitutional.

Garvie also said that the Lumbee Bill has and is depriving the Tuscarora Indians of Robeson County, N.C., of all the rights and privileges granted to all other Indian tribes in the United States.

Garvie said that prior to the general elections last November, Holshouser met with him and D.J. Banks, a leading spokesman for the AIM, in a stable in Pembroke. At that time Garvie said Holshouser committed himself to see that the Indian people of Robeson County were given an honest and fair consideration of any grievances or matters that concerned the Indians.

Garvie said so far Holshouser has failed in this respect by rejecting the request to convene the Indian Affairs Commission.

The Indians in Raleigh number about



AIM's Robert Garvie

100, and are led by their elected chief, Howard Brooks, a Tuscarora. Garvie said the Indians plan to stay in Raleigh until their grievances have been considered. The Indians are currently staying at the Baptist Student Union at N.C. State.

Buses for UNC students who wish to join the Indians in their march and rally will be leaving from in front of the Student Union at 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. with a charge of 50 cents to defray expenses.

All donations in the form of food or money can be given to the Indians through Suite C in the Union.

Governor seeks rural health care program in state

by Marty Shore
Staff Writer

Expressing concern for rural medical care, Gov. James Holshouser came before a joint session of the General Assembly Thursday to ask for the development of a statewide rural health care service.

"Far too many citizens, particularly in rural areas, are not able to get the medical care they need simply because it is not available to them within reasonable distance," Holshouser said.

The problem is not a lack of doctors, but the inadequate distribution of qualified doctors in the state.

In some counties, he said, there are as many as 8,351 patients per doctor. In Clay County, 5,108 people rely on one 65-year-old doctor, Holshouser said.

The problem is not getting any better, according to Holshouser. As the already limited number of rural doctors retire, replacements are not available.

In order to solve this problem, the state needs to establish a new office in the State Human Resources Department, Holshouser told the legislators.

The purpose of the office would be to expand the existing rural primary health care clinics and the Area Health Education Centers (AHEC).

As the rural clinics now exist, trained family nurse practitioners do much of the clinic work under the supervision of physicians and hospitals in nearby towns. "Through these centers," Holshouser said, "the means also can be worked out so that the people can get to a doctor quickly and easily when an emergency or serious problem arises."

Holshouser would like to see the Human Resources Department establish a network of primary medical care clinics across the state.

AHEC could be expanded from the five currently operating around the state.

These centers work in cooperation with the University Medical Center to train various kinds of health workers at a community level.

Under a five-year, \$8.5 million federal contract, an Area Health Education System is already being developed throughout the state.

Holshouser explained that both the health system and the rural health clinics are funded by the federal government on an experimental basis only. With state help, he said, the programs can be expanded to permanent statewide services.

The AHEC would spawn its own satellite clinics while more rural clinics would be established and then linked to nearby hospitals.

The price of it all would be \$1.5 million dollars over a two-year period, Holshouser stated.

The funds would provide for a special assistant to the secretary of human resources along with a small supportive staff. They would also cover development and organization of 15 proposed clinics.

Training grants for 45 family nurse practitioners to staff the clinics would also be provided.

Holshouser suggested that if additional funds were granted, they could be used to encourage medical students and doctors to work in the rural areas.

In a fleeting reference to the controversy over the ECU medical school, Holshouser said, "I do not want this proposal to be seen as in favor of either side." That is why the programs will be implemented through the Department of Human Resources, he said.

Sen. Charles Taylor, R-Transylvania, the Senate minority leader, said two bills would be introduced soon for the implementation of the governor's program.

School in Tennessee."

Fordham denied charges that the UNC med school had misused funds designed to extend its training programs into the rural areas of the state, and listed eastern North Carolina hospitals in which these programs functioned. In reply to charges that the previous expansion of the school and the proposed further expansion are expensive and marginally useful, Fordham said, "We have almost doubled our admissions within the time span of one generation of students, from 72 to 130."

"The coming 20-student increase in class size at UNC will necessitate new facilities," Dees said.

Fordham's response came at the UNC Faculty Club meeting after Morgan spoke. His tone was conciliatory. "Regional bickering is divisive and polarizing," he said. "I'd prefer not to cause any more divisiveness by public debate."

Dr. Thomas Kinney, director of medical education at Duke, said in response to Morgan's charges against the "uncaring" attitude of Duke and Bowman Gray med schools, "If the people of North Carolina still believe that after all Duke has done for this state, there's nothing I can say."

Meanwhile, N.C. Rep. Gerald Arnold, D-Harnett County, planned to introduce a resolution Thursday to establish a legislative commission to study the issue, saying "Everybody and his brother has studied this except the legislature." Morgan's speech, he said, was great. "It took a lot of guts," he added.

Dees said he is confident that the legislature will leave the matter up to the Board of Governors.

Group fails second funding try

CGC rejects PIRG budget bill

by Bill Welch
Staff Writer

A move to increase student activity fees to fund the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) was defeated by the Campus Governing Council (CGC) in a special session Thursday.

The constitutional amendment, defeated by a vote of 11 to 5 with two abstentions, would have established a campus-wide referendum to approve an increase of \$2.50 in student fees.

PIRG would have received \$1.50 of the increase, and the remainder would have gone to the Carolina Union to be spent on a Jubilee next year.

The increase would also have been subject to approval by the Board of

Governors.

The student body approved a similar referendum last year, but it was rejected by the administration.

"We are just asking you for a chance to go back to the Board of Governors," Bob Beason, a third-year law student and a spokesman for PIRG, told the council.

"There's never been any organization on this campus that received the support PIRG got last year," he said.

CGC member Bob Singer asked Beason why an increase in funds was necessary and why PIRG could not be funded voluntarily. Beason said that voluntary funding would be impossible because a campaign would have to be mounted each year to get contributions.

"We feel the students have expressed

their desire for it," he said—and added, "It must be done this way."

Beason noted that last year 50 percent of the student body signed PIRG's petition and 64 percent voted for it in the referendum.

An amendment offered by CGC member Gerry Cohen, to designate increased funds to any consumer service organization, was defeated.

The PIRG proposal has encountered problems ever since consumer advocate Ralph Nader originally proposed such an organization during a speech at UNC in September 1971.

During the fall of 1971, over half of the student body signed petitions endorsing PIRG and funding of the group by refundable student fees. In February, 64 percent of the students voting in a

referendum approved of UNC participation in a state-wide PIRG network.

Final approval of PIRG was blocked in May 1972 by the Board of Trustees, which questioned the special student fee that would be used to finance the environmental and consumer action group.

In other action, the council postponed a campus-wide referendum, set for next Wednesday, to Sept. 19.

The council sent two bills back to committee, one which would have established a public relations administrator for the CGC.

The other bill would have allowed the Inter-Fraternity Council to charge monetarily vandals that damage Fraternity property.

Absent members stop RHA action

The scheduled Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting Thursday was adjourned without action because a quorum of its members could not be gathered.

In the meeting, RHA had hoped for a decision from the administration on the proposed board of directors which had been suggested to Donald Boulton, dean of student affairs, last week.

Today's weather

Fair and cool with high expected in the upper 50's. The low tonight is expected in the low 30's. Near zero percent chance of precipitation. Outlook: sunny and cool.

The proposed board would enable RHA to have decision-making authority in residence life areas affecting students.

Although Boulton was unable to attend the meeting, Russ Perry, Jane Poller and Robert Kepner from the Department of Residence Life were present representing the administration.

RHA President Janet Stephens was forced to adjourn the meeting after thirty minutes, during which attempts were made to contact absent members.

The meeting could not be held without a quorum due to constitutional requirements.

The meeting has been rescheduled for 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 17, in the Carolina Union.

Boulton and other administration officials have again been invited, Stephens said.