

The Carolinian

Volume XXXVII

University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N. C. — Tuesday, February 27, 1968

Number 27

Rep. Godwin Believes Dragging Ban Issue Would Only Hurt Growth of University

By JEANNIE DANIELS
Political Editor

State representative Phil Godwin, in an exclusive statement to the Carolinian on Thursday, February 22, said that he feels that a special session of legislature to rewrite the speaker ban law so that it will fit constitutional requirements is

unnecessary. Godwin introduced the legislation on the Speaker ban law in the 1963 general assembly. The United States District Court declared this law unconstitutional Monday, February 19.

"As far as I'm concerned the issue has been settled," stated Godwin, "Dragging it on longer

would only hurt the growth of the university which was not the purpose of introducing it in the first place."

Godwin said that he thought that all sides had now had a chance to have their say, and that the trustees now understood that the general Assembly expected a little more strict control of the university.

Governor Dan K. Moore's official statement on the speaker ban law as given to the Carolinian by Press Secretary Elliot is as follows:

Hopes Trustees and Administrators will Adopt Rules

The governor expressed hope that the trustees and administrators of the universities "will adopt reasonable rules and regulations within the framework of this opinion concerning the appearance of visiting speakers which permit the use of the facilities of the universities in such a manner as



TERRY SANFORD

to serve the educational purposes of the institution and not the purposes of the enemies of our free society. The campuses should not be exploited as convenient outlets of discord and strife."

"While the statutory machinery adopted by the

general assembly to regulate the appearance of speakers on university campuses has been declared unconstitutional, it is our opinion that the decision of the federal court gives ample authority to the trustees and administrators to regulate the appearance of speakers and to see to it that those invited to speak have something to offer the cause of education as opposed to the creation of sensationalism and discord. The words of the court are strong and worthy of the attention of the people of North Carolina."

In his speech to the press the governor stated that he had had the opportunity to meet with Deputy General Ralph Moody and Col. William T. Joyner, private council for the state in the litigation.

Sanford Speaks Out

Ex-governor Terry Sanford to the Carolinian: "I would say that I am in accord with the

(Continued on Page 4)

What Has Happened to The Experimental University?

What has happened to the Experimental University? Many students have been asking this question. In response to their question, Jane Litzelman, instigator of the Experimental University at UNC-G, stated, "The Experimental University is in the process of dying because too many people have been expecting it (the knowledge) to be handed to them instead of participating."

"To be continued, it needs the active participation of the individual."

Miss Litzelman declared that the University is being continued this semester. "There are some courses being carried over from last semester as well as one additional course and possibly another one."

The definite course that will be scheduled is Afro-American Studies. Also a course in First

Aid will possibly be scheduled.

"The idea of the Experimental University," she elaborated, "is that it can be an experiment in learning. To learn in this way each person must participate fully."

"It can't be like a lecture—a passive path to knowledge. At least three seminars this past semester have failed for this reason: the 'participants' have been expected to be handed knowledge without participation on their part."

In regard to the editorial in the Greensboro Daily News on the Experimental College at Chapel Hill in which the program at UNC-G was not mentioned, Miss Litzelman replied, "We weren't mentioned because the Chapel Hill Experimental College is more dynamic and has more excited people and is therefore larger."

SCORE Receives Support From the Administration

Members of the Student Committee Organized for Research and Evaluation have presented the members of the administration with a statement of purpose and received full support from them.

The purpose of SCORE is to research and evaluate teaching performance, the broadening of student study programs, and the expanding opportunity for independent studies.

SCORE endorses the fair and in depth evaluation of the academic curriculum as well as methods of presentation.

It is their belief that university and their faculty should be in closer contact.

SCORE has submitted an application to legislature for recognition of the organization. Legislature will act on this application in their March 6 session.

Officers for the organization are Chairman William J. Burckley, Vice-Chairman Mary Pierce Halsted, Secretary Nancy Brandon, Treasurer Paige Dempsey, Director of Research and Development Erskine Walther, Director of Public Relations Chirs Moody. SCORE advisors are Dr. Warren H. Ashby, Dr. Bruce Eberhart, Dr. Kendon R. Smith, Dean Katherine Taylor, and Dr. L.C. Wright.

First plans for SCORE include the annual presentation of the Outstanding Educator of the Year Award.

To All Candidates

Unlimited space will be provided in the March 15 issue of the CAROLINIAN for candidates for the offices of SGA President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer to present their platforms.

A maximum of 150 words will be provided for all other candidates in the first SGA election excluding House Presidents and Marshalls to present their platforms.

Candidates may either provide their own pictures or have the CAROLINIAN take one for them.

Copies of all platforms must be in the CAROLINIAN office no later than March 8. Any received after that date will not be printed.

Legislature Changes Policy

Student Legislature dealt with constitutional and social regulation changes in heated debate last Wed. night.

The only social regulation change concerned the present drinking policy which provides that a student may not show signs of physical illness due to excessive drinking.

According to the change in the drinking policy which legislature passed "any student of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro who exercises his right to drink off campus will be expected to conduct himself in a manner which will in no way reflect unfavorably on him or the University."

Barb Watry, Chairman of the Judicial Committee stated that the change was necessary because it is "very hard to distinguish illness that is caused due to excessive drinking. The campus seems to no longer feel that physical illness is a sufficient cause for a social offense. Also, quietly getting sick doesn't hurt anyone or reflect shamefully on the University."

The first constitutional change brought before the body concerned the qualification of candidates for Executive Secretary of Honor Court, Chairman of Honor Court, Executive Secretary of Women's Court, and Chairman of Women's Court. The legislative members passed the change which now allows juniors eligibility for

these offices.

The final constitutional change on the agenda dealt with the chairing of judicial court. Judicial court hears cases that involve both social and honor offenses. According to the Constitution, Chairman of Women's Court always presides over such cases.

The change allows for either the Chairman of Women's Court or the Chairman of Honor Court to preside over judicial cases. The body felt that it was a necessary change in order to lessen the strain on the Women's Court Chairman.

One By-Laws change was also on the agenda. With no difficulty in passing, the change requires that the election of Junior and Senior Marshalls be during the first SGA election.

After Chairman Anne Hurst called for new business, three additional bills were introduced from the floor. The first two, concerning the initialing of a white card by the house counselor for visiting a hotel or motel, and the constitutional question of required mass meetings, were tabled until the next session.

Barb Watry introduced the constitutional change which provides for ten women members of Honor Court. The bill clearly passed.

All Constitutional changes require consent of 2-3 of the student body.

Spartans Join Dixie Conference

By DAVE SHARPE

After completing their opening year, the Spartans have recieved word of their acceptance into the Dixie Conference.

Head Basketball Coach James R. Swiggett is very pleased with their membership in the conference and is looking forward to competing with its teams.

When asked why the team accepted membership in the Dixie Conference, Coach Swiggett commented, "The Dixie Conference will allow us to compete

in intercollegiate sports with other schools of our size without having the expense of scholarships or the problems of lowering admission standards and lightening course loads to aid the program."

When asked how the intercollegiate sports affect the present physical education program Swiggett said, "The two programs are planned for the same reason: to provide athletics for the men on this campus. The intercollegiate program is for

any male who has the ability and willingness to work on a team, not just those who are the 'cream of the crop'.

In the near future, other UNC-G teams will make appearances in such Dixie Conference sports as tennis, golf, cross country, volley ball, and wrestling, which is already underway.

The Dixie Conference is a nonscholarship conference made up of seven schools in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

UNC-G Debators Place Second

Four members of the UNC-G debate squad won second place at the Florida State University Annual Debate Tournament Feb. 17-18. Two UNC-G teams went to the Tallahassee tournament which was attended by 40 schools.

The negative team was composed of Linda Jones and Rebecca Laughter. They won four out of six debates, defeating Loyola University of the South, Georgia Southern, Florida Southern, and Fort Valley State. They dropped two matches to Lenoir Rhyne and Georgia State University.

The affirmative team with Martha Barefoot and Helen Jacobson won five out of six debates, defeating Pensacola Junior College, Orlando College, Rollins College, Saint Petersburg College at Petersburg and Saint Petersburg at the Clearwater Campus, and losing to Sanford University. With the 5-1 record, the affirmative team was awarded a certificate of excellence at the awards banquet.

On March 23, the club will participate in the High Point College Tournament. Miss Barefoot and Miss Jacobson will again form the affirmative and Cherry Mann and Marie Chambers will debate the negative.

The club will present a televised debate on the WUNC TV (channel 4) program, Kaleidoscope. It will be shown on February 29 at 8:00.

The two teams which went to the Florida tournament will present a public debate on campus March 26. The campus is invited to view the debate and question the debaters about the topic and the benefits of debating.

The question which will be debated on campus is Resolved: the federal government should guarantee an annual cash income to all its citizens.

editorial

Few competent observers were surprised when a three judge Federal Court overturned North Carolina's 1963 Speaker Ban Law in Greensboro last Monday. The specific grounds which the court used to void the law dealt with the difficulty of identifying persons and organizations which fell under the law.

Since the court's opinion did now deny the General Assembly's right to regulate speakers, State Attorney General Wade Bruton maintained that the court had actually upheld the PRINCIPAL behind the Speaker Ban Law.

We disagree with Bruton. It is true that the right of free speech is not absolute and under certain very narrowly defined conditions even the freest of societies may limit it. But the Speaker Ban Law was much broader than the limits of these conditions, and a case of need was never convincingly made.

There seems to be little sentiment among state leaders to attempt to rewrite the law in order to make it Constitutional. Most echo Governor Moore who said he hoped the trustees would exercise responsible control over speakers. The Moore Administration is not going to appeal the court ruling.

But this is an election year and it will be unusual if none of the candidates for Governor attempts to lead a Crusade to save youth from the threat of Communism of the campus.

One concerned citizen has already wired Governor Moore urging him to call a special session of the General Assembly for the purpose of rewriting the law. Coincidentally the citizen is also a candidate for Congress from the sixth district. Predictably the telegram was ignored by the Governor; Candidate Green is a Republican. And where was the harm? The publicity did not hurt his campaign and if he were successful no one would be hurt except the University and the state of North Carolina.

The University Symposium

A two-day SGA sponsored University Symposium will begin tomorrow. The speakers are impressive (see pages 3 and 4) and the topic "The Individual and the Community" relevant to every member of the student body. A few individuals have devoted a lot of time and energy to make this a meaningful event but it won't mean a thing to you unless you take the trouble to attend.

So many worthwhile events are poorly attended that it is perhaps unfair to single out one for special consideration. At one time every major concert required two performances in Aycock Auditorium and this was in the days when only 1,300 girls attended this institution. Today a performer, who has had the benefit of the national publicity build-up such as Dionne Warwick has had, can still fill the auditorium. But one doesn't have even to strain the memory to remember much greater talents facing a half-filled auditorium.

And only the most imminent lecturer need dare hope for a capacity crowd. After all, isn't it better to get our culture and education spoon fed?

The Carolinian

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

Published twice weekly during the school year by the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Editorial opinions expressed herein are the views of the writers. All unsigned editorials are by the editor. All letters to the editor must be signed and in the Carolinian office by noon Mondays. Letters should be no longer than 350 words. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Telephone: University extension 379-5227; Office: 201 Elliott Hall, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Greensboro, N. C. 27412. Second class postage paid at Greensboro, N. C.

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Symposium Topics Eliminated

PETER HANLEY

The Second Annual University Symposium is coming up soon, and I was asked to sit on a panel with three other people, two from outside this school, and one other student here, Betsy Buford. The topic was something to the effect of "Meaning and Nothingness in the University."

After a prolonged discussion of just what this topic could mean, we, Betsy and I, decided what it wouldn't mean, if we had our say at the discussion.

One of the things we decided that it would not be, was a discussion of "everybody in his own bag," that is, to put in a more polished way, "each person must do what he must do, and seek the meaning of Life in his own way." This idea pervades university campuses from east to west, and has replaced for the most part either in popular thought or practice the short-lived activism which flourished a short while. "Everybody in his own bag" is a convenient cop-out for many to avoid the really pressing issues which are now confronting the nation.

Underground RR Organized

A massive campaign to inform U.S. students and other draft age males about the possibilities of fleeing to Canada for the purpose of avoiding the draft has begun.

Called the "Newfoundland Committee to Aid American War Objectors" the group has mailed thousands of press releases to American College newspapers.

Michael Grey, of the committee, stated that the movement was formed "in order to increase awareness about emigration to Canada as an alternative to enforced participation in an illegal, not to mention unconstitutional, war."

The committee feels that thousands of young men have fled to Canada in the last few years because, "Canada, both geographically and culturally akin to the United States, does not require military service of its residents. Moreover, Canada does not extradite aliens who seek refuge from compulsory military service."

THE CAROLINIAN welcomes all letters. They should be concise, tripped spaced and typed. We reserve the right to edit all libelous material.

"I can see it now," Betsy said. "We'll talk for a while about the Individual, and then it will be five minutes of Confession Time for each of us."

The other approach to the topic that was ruled out was Pseudo. We could all get up there and waste each other's time for half an hour, and then have a sociable get-together afterwards. We could talk about Meaningful, Interpersonal Rela-

tionships, course evaluations, and the food service, but these are all well-trodden grapes if there ever were any, and the feet of the grape pressers themselves are often all too insincere.

What we did decide to talk about will have to wait for the Symposium, but we have promised ourselves to discuss points of relevance as they relate to the university.



Campus Comments

To The Editor:

The proposed Union of Student Workers involves a basic change in philosophy with regards to the Student Aid Office. Employment would no longer be considered student aid, and justly so, for Mr. Creech has told us that students perform a vital service to the University. By removing student employment from the control of the student aid office, students would no longer be asking for a hand out from the University, but rather applying for gainful employment. By bargaining collectively with the University, students would sign a contractual agreement including the wage, hours, term, seniority, and terms of separation on the same basis as any other employee of the University. Grievances could be presented to the University through an organized committee which would carry through with the complaint until some settlement is reached.

The Union in no way would be conceived as a disruptive organization for the very reason for its existence is to help students help themselves in dealing with their employer. A general strike would be the last resort used by the Union, and then only in the event that all efforts of bargaining and arbitration failed. Furthermore, the strike could only be called by a

majority of the members in a strike vote meeting.

In order to present the administration with a large enough and strong enough bargaining force a membership of over fifty per cent of the student workers would be necessary. So as to attain this figure a vigorous membership drive will be implemented during the month of March. At the end of this period officials will be elected at the first official Union meeting.

The organizational meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Melver Lounge of Elliott Hall will deal mainly with answering questions and setting up two main committees: a membership committee, and a bargaining committee. The bargaining committee will begin immediately to draw up a proposal for terms of employment for student workers.

The next month and a half will determine whether the students on this campus are willing to take the responsibility to deal directly with their employer or if they would rather be underpaid and overworked. The work involved in organizing a Union cannot be done by just a few students; it will take the financial, physical and vocal support of a majority of the student workers, and the moral support of the entire campus to make the Union a success.

John A. Robinson, Jr.

Dylan Thomas: 'The World I Breathe'

"Dylan Thomas: The World I Breathe," a portrait for television of the Welsh poet, will be presented in "NET Festival" Tuesday, February 27 at 9:00 on the University Television stations.

In this hour-long special the late poet is heard in recordings reading from informal talks and autobiographical prose about his boyhood and early poetic efforts. He also reads some of his poetry.

The program features his

close friends, the novelist Pamela Hansford Johnson, who was his first romantic attachment, and the painter Mervyn Levy, his boyhood friend from Swansea, who recalls Thomas as a young poet in interviews filmed in London for NET.

These conversations, together with personal photographs and the original poetry notebooks from Dylan Thomas's most prolific years, reveal aspects of the least known to the American

public.

Photographs by Rollie McKenna, well-known photographer and friend of Dylan and his wife Caitlin, and sequences from Miss McKenna's film "Days of Dylan Thomas," recreate the poet's life story—early years in Wales, Bohemian London period, his marriage, the creation of the Dylan legend, his financial struggles, his trips to the United States and his death in New York in 1963 at the age of 39.

University Symposium Set Tomorrow, Thursday

A two day SGA sponsored symposium, February 28-29, will examine the position of the individual in the community. The symposium will consist of panel discussions, dorm discussions and workshops.

Pam Mars conference chairman for the symposium discussed the symposium during a recent interview with the Carolinian.

"We feel that the topic 'The Individual and the Community' is aimed at every individual student on this campus. What we are trying to figure out is how relevant are you or are you relevant."

"It is centered around the relationship between the individual and the community."

"Since it is applicable to everyone on the campus, it is hoped that students will come and find out about themselves and what they don't know about themselves."

"We are concerned with the role of the individual and the part he plays in shaping the thoughts and values of his society."

The main address of the symposium will be delivered by Joel L. Fleishman, Associate Provost for Urban Studies and Programs at Yale University. Fleishman is a native of Fayetteville, N.C.; he received the degree of Direc-

tor of Jurisprudence from the UNC Law School in 1959.

From 1961 to 1965 he served as legal assistant to Governor Terry Sanford.

Teddy O'Toole who will also

speak is Educational Affairs Vice-President of NSA, received an AB in English and Economics from UNC-CH. He was NSA Campus Co-ordinator for Chapel Hill for 1966-67.

Also he was NSA Regional Chairman for the Carolina and Virginia from 1965 until 1967. O'Toole was born in Richmond, Va. and now resides in South Hill, Va.

Albert Record

Another speaker will be Albert Record who did his undergraduate work at Newark State College in Union, N.J. He received a BA in Social Science. Record has worked with CUE (Committee for Undergraduate Education) and in training Vista and Head Start workers. He is presently an NSA staff member

with Campus Environmental Studies.

Also participating in the meetings will be Karen Duncan. Miss Duncan attended San Francisco State College where she was active in Student Legislature and all college governing bodies. She was particularly concerned with the board of Publications and the College Union Council.

She has worked in Mississippi with the Mississippi Summer Project and particularly in voter registration. In 1967, Miss Duncan began working with TAC (Tutorial Assistance Center) in the Neighborhood Youth Corps program. She is now active in the Community Action Curriculum Project.

Another featured guest will be Joel Luboff. Luboff was born in Asheville and grew up in Los

Angelos. He received a BA in French from UCLA and gained experience in social action and tutorial projects at UCLA, Mississippi, and Georgia.

Since last June he has been working as Northeast field coordinator with the Tutorial Association Center of USNSA.

The final participant is Mike Vozick who is now working as a facilitator on various college campuses. He attended Columbia University and was sent to Oxford as one of this country's top Bio-chemistry students.

While at Oxford he became concerned with Peace and the Civil Rights Movement. He returned to the United States to become active in both movements.

Student participants in the two days of discussions and workshops will be aided by student teachers from throughout the country.



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Negroes Evaluate Life At UNC-G

MARIAN MORGAN

What is life like for a Negro student on a predominately white Southern campus? Is UNC-G a typical representative with its liberalism expressed through such Student Government sponsored seminars as **Black Power**? Does the difference go deeper than skin color and is this difference accepted by both the black and white student?

Talking with seven of the female Negro students on the UNC-G campus has produced new insight into the black student's feelings and the extent of her involvement with her own race.

All of those interviewed felt that the Negro on campus was "tolerated." In viewing her position on campus, Catherine Hargrove, a senior Sociology major, says, "We are just

visitors. We have no active part. We are just there. As a black Student you don't have a social life at UNC-G—it's an accepted fact. I don't pay dorm dues because I am not getting anything out of dorm activities. I am not interested in dorm activities—my scope is much broader than these types of things." She went on to say, "There is no open hostility toward us, yet there is no real development of friendship. We are treated as visitors on campus."

Few seem as bitter as Miss Hargrove. Senior Frances Brewer expressed the opinion that her stay here has given her an awareness of her own race. "I had gone to a black institution, I would not have known what it meant to be black."

The feeling of separateness

expressed by many has not been without a purpose. For the black student, it has caused an increase in racial pride. Gone in the feeling of inferiority that was once the forced opinion of a Negro for himself. In its place is a pride in the black man with his black way of life.

Negros are identifying with their own people whether it be by active participation in the N.A.A.C.P. or by collecting Supreme albums and displaying 3 x 5 poster pictures of Sidney Poitier in a college dormitory room.

Alice Barnes, a drama major with hopes of joining the Peace Corps, spoke of her own hopes of helping her race through expression of their real self. "We have been forced to accept the white man's way. We have straightened our hair, and been told that our noses are too big

and derriers protrude too much. I want to help the Negro through self-expression like in dancing and for once they can do something they feel and something they can call theirs."

Development of racial pride is affecting the black student's vocational ambitions. Senior English major Sybil Ray spoke in favor of the Black Power Forum held on the UNC-G campus during the first semester.

"The forum has really enlightened me," she said. "It has affected by desire to teach. Now I want to show them that if I can make it, they can too. We have been made more aware of what we are and have been

given a pride in ourselves. We are deciding to stay and help our black brothers and make them realize that you are black, you are different, and you have a great opportunity to help people of your own race."

One of the major problems of the UNC-G Negro girl is social life with white girls on campus and with Negro boys. "Girls on campus know nothing about us," says Yvonne Johnson. "They

just assume that we're like them. They don't know what we're like or from what family and economic systems we come. Because our way of life is so different, it is hard for deep friendships to form between the two races."

—Speaker Ban Issue—

(Continued from Page 1)

statement made by Governor Moore which I think wrapped the situation up pretty completely."

Chancellor Caldwell of North Carolina State University at Raleigh said, "I, of course, hope that the federal court decision ends public action on this question and the accompanying controversy, but I have no way of prediction whether it will end or not."

Sixth District Republican Congressional candidate Walter Green of Burlington was asked by the Carolinian about his recent telegram to Governor Moore and about his position on the speaker ban law.

"I sent Moore a telegram," said Green, "And I suggested that it would be appropriate to call a special session so legislature could consider what steps could be taken to accord the speaker ban law with the constitution."

"Moore seems to think that the university has ample authority to take care of everything," continued Green. "I agree, but I differ with Moore on this point, that is that the university has not been exercising the authority it has. Even those most opposed to the law admit that the trustees have not been exercising their powers. In the future they should be more responsive to their duties."

Comments on Howard Fuller

Green added that "there has been no indication that the trustees have been any more responsive to these duties than before. This is indicated by the hiring of Howard Fuller at Chapel Hill, who is presenting his terrorist views of the students, and who even just recently got arrested in Durham. Irresponsibility is also indicated by the succession of lecturers on black power at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. This law would never have been necessary if the trustees had been performing their jobs responsibly."

"I am not out of sympathy with the trustees running the university," stated Green, "But they need to do it in a manner that serves the ends of education."

Cites Riots At Berkely

When asked if he had any proposals that would make the speaker ban law constitutional Green said, "I wrote to Moore in my capacity as a private citizen, and to continue the fine traditions of education North

Carolina has. If you don't have control of these Communists at the local level, you won't have control of them at the national level. Riots at Berkeley are an indication of the need for this control."

Green also expressed a desire to speak on this campus to clarify his position on the speaker ban law. Green didn't seem to feel that students are getting a clear picture of what, in actuality, the speaker ban law means.



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