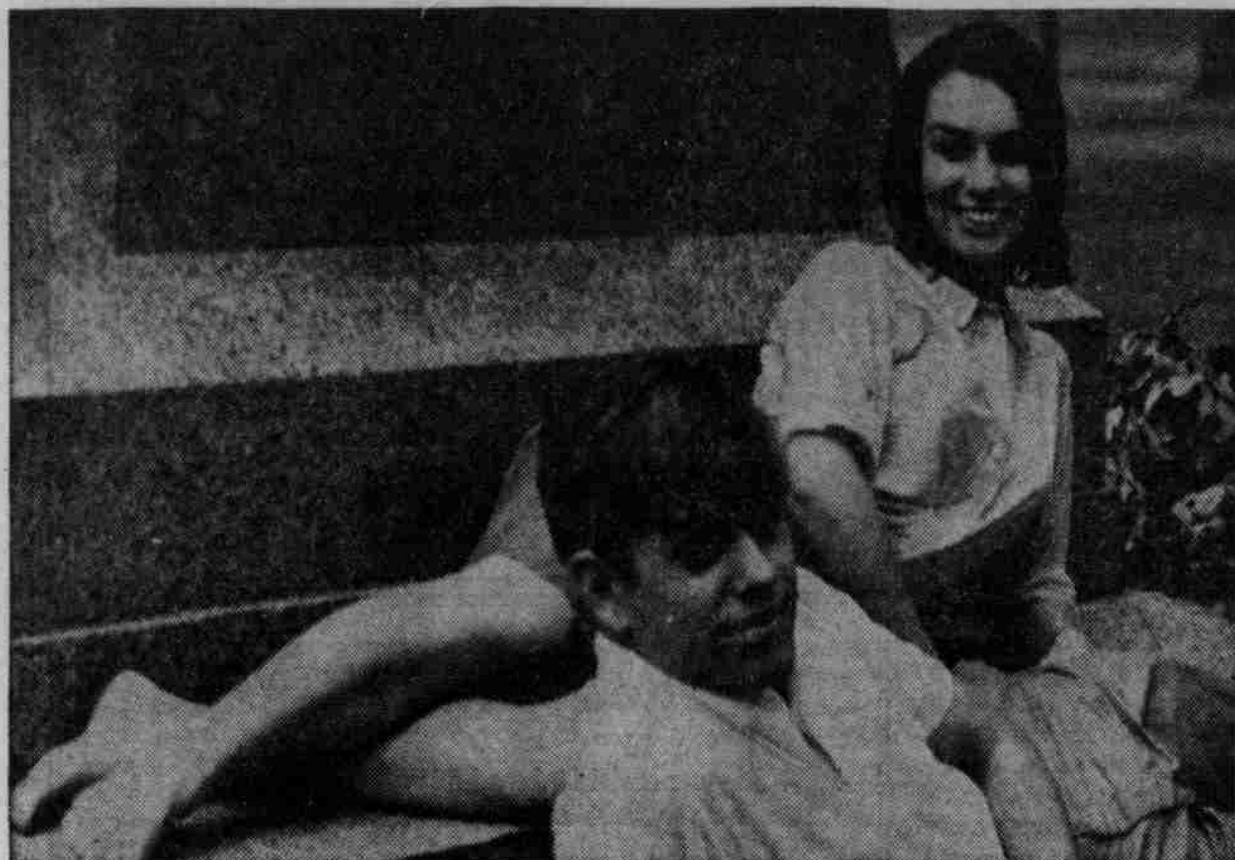


CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1964



SO YOU GOT this hot weather, see. And you look up and here come these clouds, see. And you're 678,901 miles from your dorm, see. And it starts raining, see. And you ain't got no umbrella, see. So what do you do? Simple! You do as the above couple did during yester-

day's rainstorm, you live with it . . . wetly. Chatty Cornelius, 20, a senior history major from Trotman, and Crazy Peter from nowhere, who really does nothing, can both be seen in the infirmary during visiting hours.

—Photo by Jim "Rain-in-the-Face" Wallace.

## Year-Old Gag Law Costs UNC Dearly

By JOEL BULKLEY

The controversial Speaker Ban law, adopted a year ago today by the North Carolina General Assembly, has cost the University in untold amounts during the past 12 months.

The law bans known members of the Communist Party and persons who have taken the Fifth Amendment in loyalty cases from speaking at State-supported campuses.

Efforts to recall the hasty action by which the law was rushed

through the closing minutes of the General Assembly on June 25, 1963 were beaten down the following day.

Leading UNC officials, educational leaders, newspapers, and even a few politicians, have attacked the Gag Law as an

abridgement of academic freedom and of great harm to the University.

Three incidents involving the law have been reported here during the past year, and countless others have occurred.

In September, Consolidated University President William Friday announced he had cancelled the invitation of Dr. John S. Haldane to give scientific lectures at the three branches of the University. Friday said Haldane, one of the world's top authorities in the fields of mathematics, genetics, and biology, had declined to answer questions concerning his past political affiliations.

The conductor of the Moscow Chamber Orchestra was apparently forbidden to speak during a concert here last November.

The professional organization of the nation's physicists announced in January it had postponed

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## Grad Student Drowns At Nearby Pond

Funeral services were held in Brooks, Ga. Tuesday for Marcus Lee Woolsey, a 25-year-old UNC instructor in political science, who drowned in a pond on NC 86 Sunday.

Investigating authorities said Woolsey and his wife were swimming Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koontz in Koontz's pond on NC 86 about six miles north of Chapel Hill.

Woolsey apparently had difficulty while in the deep part of the pond, and Koontz swam to him and attempted to resuscitate him on the bank of the pond. Woolsey was taken to Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Woolsey was a native of Griffin, Ga., and had been at the University here for the past two years. He was teaching Political Science 86 and working on his

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## Orange Polls May Get Only 9,000 Votes

An estimated 9,000 Orange County voters will go to the polls Saturday to nominate Democratic candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and the County's seat in the State House of Representatives. Some 10,895 voters turned out for Democratic and Republican primaries here May 30.

The County's 25 polling places will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

UNC political science professor Gordon B. Cleveland faces dairy farmer Donald Stanford of Chapel Hill in a run-off for Orange's seat in the State House. Cleveland led a field of three candidates in the first primary, but failed to get a clear majority of the votes.

Cleveland tallied 4,300 votes while Stanford polled 2,902 and incumbent Ed Hamlin of Hillsboro 2,031. Hamlin, publisher of the weekly News of Orange County, is supporting Stanford in the run-off. Cleveland has been a member of the Board of County Commissioners since 1962, and previously served for four years on the County Board of Education.

Stanford is a dairy farmer in Bingham Township and a graduate of UNC. He has been a member of the Board of County Commissioners since 1956, chairman since 1962.

Both candidates have gone on record opposing the controversial Speaker Ban Law, with Cleveland favoring outright repeal and Stanford amendment. They are both in favor of salary increases for State employees, and a State-wide road bond issue.

Former federal judge L. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro opposes former superior court judge Dan K. Moore of Canton for the Democratic nomination for Gov-

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## Peace Corps To Recruit Here Today

UNC is entering its third year as a major center of Peace Corps activity. In addition to recruiting, UNC is preparing its second training program for volunteers who will serve abroad.

The Peace Corps will have an information booth and movie in the Y lobby until Saturday. The team now here is available for lectures to organizations and classes.

Students and teachers considering volunteering should complete a questionnaire and take a non-competitive test. The test will be administered at 220 Peabody at 2 and 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Volunteers will arrive here August 2, for training in tuberculosis control, coordinated by the School of Public Health, for a program in Nyasaland.

Personnel trained here are now teaching English, biology, and social science at the University of the East, Venezuela.

### News Analysis

## - With Preyer -

By PETER HARKNESS

CAMPAIGNING WITH PREYER—Richardson Preyer's Guilford County Headquarters was hot, and the candidate was an hour late.

Boxes of addressed envelopes were on the floor near the door; about 20 women were working and chatting. Coffee, cold tea, candies and cookies were on a table on the left. A huge picture of Preyer covered the wall on the right.

The candidate's father, sister and brother came in. Preyer Sr. shook hands with everyone and waited for his son.

A small, elderly Negro man called "Snowball" entered. He wore a tin hat with "BOB SCOTT" scrawled across the back.

"Can I persuade you to put this around the front?" a cheery

woman asked, holding up a Preyer bumper sticker.

The old man complied and left, sporting the new addition to his campaign hat.

"I voted for Franklin Roosevelt, Kerr Scott, Terry Sanford and now I'm voting for Richardson Preyer," an elderly man who claimed to be an ex-FBI agent said.

The candidate entered, over an hour late. The headquarters immediately came alive as he circulated around the room shaking hands. He was tan and, despite his long ordeal, showed few signs of fatigue.

A young man, his driver, whispered in his ear, "We've got to go . . . we're late."

The judges said goodbye and walked to a waiting car, shaking a few hands, while his aides dashed up the street to other

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With the second Democratic gubernatorial primary only days away, a Tar Heel reporter and photographer took to the campaign trail last week to follow candidates Dan Moore and Richardson Preyer during their last days of campaigning.

Moore was covered in the Burlington Moose Lodge following his tour of Alamance and four other counties earlier in the day. He was meeting that night with local Lake supporters in an effort to woo their support.

Preyer was covered in Greensboro and Winston-Salem as he met with supporters and shook hands during a shift change at the Western Electric Plant and in a nearby shopping center.

## - With Moore -

By PETER HARKNESS

CAMPAIGNING WITH MOORE—After a full day of campaigning in the Piedmont, Dan Moore wound up his tour at the Moose Lodge outside Burlington.

The lodge had been rented by the local Moore organization for the evening, since the members do not officially support any candidate. But a certain Mr. Capillary, a proud life-time member of the Moose Lodge, was there anyway. He is a Preyer supporter.

Mr. Capillary, a jovial sort of fellow, made jokes about his name.

"You know . . . Capillary . . . just like blood vessel. I keep telling the girls I'm getting under their skin."

With that he would break into gales of laughter. He told more jokes and asked questions about the Carolina football team.

Everyone was standing outside the lodge, a beautiful structure with white pillars, surrounded by well-kept grass. There was a large swimming pool off to one side.

Soon the sound of hill-billy singing came within earshot as the advance guard of Dan Moore's campaign caravan rolled into the parking lot.

"Well, vote for Dan, 'cause he's our man . . . Dan K. Moore . . . Dan K. Moore," the loudspeakers blared. It kept playing over and over.

People began to file into the lodge for dinner. The candidate was still not there.

A half-hour later, Moore arrived with his wife and aides. He looked tired after a long day on the campaign trail. After shaking hands with supporters out-

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