

# VISTA Training Station Set Up At Camp New Hope

Thirteen volunteers in the country's first domestic peace corps arrived Sunday at Camp New Hope, about five miles north of Chapel Hill, to begin a six-week training period.

The Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will train the volunteers in preparation for the first stage of President Johnson's War on domestic poverty.

The volunteers' jobs in various parts of the country will include vocational training and counseling for teen-agers, or-

ganization of groups for civic action and recreation, the planning and building of community centers, initiating self-help housing projects, helping students find jobs, stimulating interest in health, sanitation and modern homemaking and operating day-care centers.

At Camp New Hope the team will "learn what the VISTA volunteer's job is," Morris H. Cohen, director of training for the N. C. Fund said.

Cohen said that after spending two weeks at the camp, five workers will go to New Bern for three weeks of field work with Craven County's Operation Progress and eight will go to Winston-Salem to work with the Experiment in Self Reliance. Both projects are designed to improve economic and sanitation conditions in parts of the state.

This was the second time that the first task force has been assembled. They met for the first time Dec. 12 when they were taken to meet President Johnson.

The Camp New Hope site is only one of several training sites in different states where the volunteers will go in train-

ing. Nearly 5,000 volunteers will be trained in the first year of the VISTA program.

Each volunteer will receive four to six weeks of training before they are assigned to a project.

The first group of VISTA volunteers will work in 28 communities in nine states. North Carolina is not one of the first nine selected.

The first projects calling for the services of 99 volunteers were announced Dec. 16 by Sargeant Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, recently established by President Johnson.

Volunteers will serve in Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Kentucky, Missouri, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Some 89 North Carolinians have volunteered for VISTA. Two were among the original 20 chosen for the first task force. They are Elizabeth M. Brown of Kinston, 81, the oldest volunteer, and Billy L. Watts, 22, of Statesville.

Instruction dealing with community development and problems of the poor will be provided by consultants from the North Carolina Fund, State agencies and area colleges and universities.

The volunteers, ranging from ages 20 to 81, will receive free medical and dental care as well as a living allowance. Upon completion of their assignments, they will receive \$50 stipends for each month of work.

## State's State Speech Given By Governor

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Terry Sanford cited job opportunities and a strengthened educational system as keys to making North Carolina a state "where the weak grow strong and the strong grow great" in a televised report on his administration yesterday.

Sanford chose the "Toast to the Old North State" as the theme for his address to the people. "Everything we've done has been measured against that ideal," he declared.

Speaking directly to 30 high school students in the television studio, Sanford said, "I think this whole business starts with you . . . your attitudes and hopes for the future."

"We don't want you to leave the state and never return. We want to create jobs right here to challenge you," Sanford said.

"That's why the state wants to provide jobs, not for the jobs themselves, but to make the people stronger."

Sanford said the state cannot create enough jobs itself, but he said the challenge is to make North Carolina so appealing that industry will locate here.

He noted that his administration had spent more on highways than any in history, but added, "We still need to do more."

"There is a lack of interstate roads in some areas and we need an East-West highway," he stated.

Sanford said 1.3 billion dollars was spent for new plant facilities or expansions during his four years in office, resulting in the creation of 120,000 new jobs.

He continued, "we're not just seeking jobs, but special emphasis in special kinds."

# Power Given House Speaker As 89th Congress Convenes

(Ed. Note—The Daily Tar Heel was unable to carry the President's State of the Union address because of the late release hour. Below is a summary of the first day of the 89th Congress gathered from Associated Press wire reports.)

WASHINGTON—The 89th Congress—which President Johnson hopes will be an historic "great society" parliament—convened Monday and the House swiftly adopted a major rules change strengthening the administration's hand.

The change makes Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., the chamber's chief "legislative traffic cop" with wide new power to route bills to the floor for a vote.

Thus the long-time power of the House Rules Committee is greatly diminished. Under the chairmanship of Rep. Howard W. Smith, Virginia Democrat, and with a Conservative Democratic-Republican coalition in command, it often has pigeonholed administration bills.

In other major changes: Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, who is the son of the late Sen. Huey (Kingfish) Long and who has opposed several Kennedy-Johnson bills, was elected

to a key post—Democratic whip in the Senate.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana was unseated as House Republican leader by Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan. Ford, 51, who is, if anything, a shade more conservative than Halleck, won 73-67 in a party caucus. He was backed by younger members asking a "fresh, forceful image" for their party. Halleck is 64.

During the day's maneuverings, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, composed mostly of Negroes, lost an attempt to deny seats to the formally elected Mississippi delegation. This delegation—four Democrats and one Republican—was seated after Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma told the House:

"They are here with certificates of election in due form and on file with the clerk."

They were seated on a voice vote after winning a test roll call, 276 to 148.

Most major offices were filled without fights. Speaker John W. McCormack was reelected as were Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who are, respectively, Democratic and Republican leaders of their chamber.

Postponed at least until Wednesday was a proposal to change Senate Rules to make it easier to squelch filibusters.

The House rules changes was

the first major one in 15 years. Under it, when any House committee approves a bill, the Rules Committee can hold it up only for 21 days. Then McCormack can decide whether it should be brought to the floor for a vote.

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## SOPHOMORE BARBECUE

The Sophomore Class will hold a public barbecue from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Tin Can, along with entertainment by the "Impacts." Tickets, at \$1.25, are being sold by class members.



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## Today's Campus Calendar

**TODAY**

Budget Committee — 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse.

Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature — 3:30 p.m., Roland Parker II. Authors of pending legislation must be present to testify.

Sophomore Class Publicity Committee — 4 p.m., Roland Parker I, important; all members please attend.

Sophomore Class Finance Committee — 5 p.m., Roland Parker II. All members are required to attend.

Student Peace Union — 5 p.m., upstairs, Lenoir.

National Merit Semifinalist Committee — 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker I.

UNC Debate Team — 6:30 p.m., Bingham Annex, Varsity; 105 Caldwell, Novice.

Medical Technology Club—Meeting scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m., Clinic Auditorium of Memorial Hospital, postponed until Feb. 2.

**WEDNESDAY**

Toronto Exchange — 5 p.m., Roland Parker I in GM.

Sophomore Executive Committee — 4 p.m., Woodhouse Room.

CWC — 6:30 p.m., Grail Room.

## State Game Tickets

Tickets for the next home game with N. C. State on Jan. 16 will be distributed to students and staff whose last names begin with the letters A-M beginning tomorrow morning. The remaining tickets will be available to all students on Saturday.

Tickets for the Jan. 30 meeting with Maryland will be distributed to N-Z's beginning Jan. 14.

## How to be Happy Though Broke—

If Santa socked your pocketbook cruelly, if visions of test day give you the creeps, if your best friend won't pay back that two bucks he borrowed for bus fare home — let the Intimate provide your January entertainment.

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## WHAT'S NEW IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?

"My Friend Saul Bellow" by Alfred Kazin: An informal and illuminating portrait of Saul Bellow, and an analysis of his new novel, *Herzog*, which is at the top of the best seller list.

"The Spread of Nuclear Weapons" by Raymond Aron: Will the arms race between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. continue in spite of the test-ban agreement signed by the Big Two? An in-depth answer to this and other questions concerning nuclear weapons is given by the noted French author and critic.

"Getting Away with Murder" by Eric Stanley Gardner: An amusing account of the author's early days of writing when he, Dashiell Hammett, and Carroll John Daly were first breaking into print.

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## DAILY CROSSWORD

1. To look for	6. Extent	11. Pentathlon exercise:	Gr. antiq.	12. Teutonic god	13. Senior	14. Lengthwise	15. Insect	16. Consumed	17. "Yes" in Spanish	18. Astr	21. Move swiftly	22. Perish	23. Terrible	24. Discharged	27. Domesticates	28. Jewish month	29. Conflict between nations	30. Patch	31. Added	35. Folio: abbr.	36. Cupid	37. Hindu goddess	38. Oil of rose petals	40. A military school student	42. Lariat	43. Make amends for	44. Notoriety	45. Political divisions of a city
DOWN	2. Masculine name	3. More ancient	4. Japanese apricot	5. Sailor: sl.	6. Swoop of the scythe	7. Rod	8. Fuss	9. Upbraid	10. Railroad locomotives	16. High card	19. German river	20. Help	21. Edge	23. To mend, as socks	24. A flourish of trumpets	25. Foolish	26. Knock	27. Greek letter	29. Gained weight	31. Unit of weight	39. Dancer's cymbals	32. A ruling family of England	33. Correct	34. Fruits of palms	36. Facts	39. Dancer's cymbals	40. Cry of a crow	41. Luzon native

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