



NON-VIOLENT — Vince Harding, a Menonite speaker on non-violent action, speaks to a group of civil rights leaders during the conference held last weekend in Chapel Hill. Others in the picture (l. to r.) include Carl Braden (third from left), who served a one-year prison term for pleading the First Amendment before the House Un-American Activities Committee; Nep Opton, secretary of the

NAACP State Youth chapter; Anne Braden (in front of Opton), field secretary of Southern Conference Education Fund; Mike Harrington (looking out the window), Socialist editor and speaker; Tom Hayden, field representative for the Students for a Democratic Society, and Harding.

(Photo by Jim Wallace)

Civil Rights Leaders Call For New Democratic Policy

"The movement must move from the realm of moral protest to direct political participation in our society," declared Bob Moses of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, sounding the theme of a three-day weekend conference here.

Over 70 student leaders from all parts of the country gathered during the past weekend to discuss the future of the desegregation movement and its long range political ramifications.

The meeting, hosted by The Daily Tar Heel, and sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, featured Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America," as its main speaker.

Harrington outlined the need to put concrete social and economic goals within the realm of the student protest movement.

"Our society has built-in discrimination economically which hits hardest at the Negro race in particular," said Harrington.

"Our welfare programs give diminishing returns as one goes down the social ladder, and thus, the Negro who has always been economically depressed, receives

less and continues in the same state.

"We need to organize the discontent that does exist for concrete economic and social goals and we must see to it that the federal government gives them to us," he added.

The conference was held behind closed doors at Gerrard Hall and Graham Memorial.

"The meeting was held in order to allow free and open discussion on all relevant topics," Robert A. Haber, president of the sponsoring organization said.

"We felt that the presence of the press might inhibit a number of students from deep south states which at times have made it a crime for just participating within certain civil rights organizations."

"We felt also that participation of the public would detract from the main purpose of the conference, which was to have these people discuss in as small a group as possible what the future of the region was and how they saw their role in creating that future," Haber added.

A recurring theme in the conference was the need for American

politics to begin to be honest.

"You need nothing more radical than the Democratic Party platform of 1960 to work with. If we could simply organize people behind that and see to it that the Democratic Party does not back down from its proposals, we would go a long way toward achieving a desirable society," one participant said.

Tom Kahn, author of "The Unfinished Revolution," a pamphlet on the sit-in movement called for a realignment of the two political parties.

"People who cast their votes honestly for creative programs don't want them to be destroyed by an Eastland within the same party," he declared.

"We need to rid the party of the Eastlands and replace it with liberal leadership capable of building a democratic society," Kahn said.

The participants to the conference came from 11 Southern states, New York and Michigan. Most have been involved consistently during the past two years in civil rights activity.

Di-Phi Debate Will Be Open To Any Speaker

Interracial Marriage To Be Debated

The question of whether or not the proposed Di-Phi resolution would tend to represent the entire student body or merely the Di-Phi was brought out yesterday by several members of the Di-Phi.

The resolution condemns anti-interracial marriage laws in the state and in particular Article XIV section 8 of the state constitution which prohibits marriages between whites and Negroes. The Di-Phi debates the resolution tonight at 7 p.m. in New West.

Conditional representative William Dowell said that it would make no difference whether the resolution seemed to reflect on the rest of the Student Body or not since the public will be allowed to speak out on the resolution at the meeting tonight.

Copies of the resolutions will be sent to most of the major newspapers in the state, to the State General Assembly, the Governor and the New York Times, if it is passed.

The basis of the resolution is that the laws prohibiting interracial marriage are outdated and based on bigotry. Their retention, Dowell said, indicates either a "cowardly or a negligent Legislature."

Dowell went on to say that the state does not have the right to interfere in the personal affairs of a private citizen unless the public welfare is involved. He said that he had every reason to believe that the southern white man would be capable of restraining himself without the help of the state in the matter.

Dowell went on to say that there was the question of constitutionality. The question has not been brought before the supreme court yet, he said, but the chances are that when it is the laws will be revoked.

Faculty Committee To Decide Fate Of 80 Pct. Rule Today

Soviet Planes Land Supplies At Captured Laos Villages

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — A high Laotian government official said Monday Soviet transport planes already were landing supplies at captured Muong Sing and Nam Th in northwestern Laos and warned of an imminent rebel offensive in the south.

The statement was made by Acting Foreign Secretary Sissouk Na Champassak who cut short a mission to friendly Southeast Asia nations with other government leaders to fly back here in view of the latest civil war crisis.

He reported earlier government statements that the pro-Communist rebels who captured the two towns near the border of Red China had the support of Chinese Communist troops and said a Red sweep through the two towns would have "formidable political consequences."

He said another Red offensive was shaping up around the provincial capital of Saravane, nearly 300 miles south of Vientiane and midway between South Viet Nam and Thailand where Laos is about 100 miles wide. He said the rebels had captured outposts east north and west of Saravane and cut one of the two important roads leading to the town.

Rebels Take Over

Muong Sing, only 20 miles from the Chinese border, fell to rebel forces last Thursday and American military officials said some Chin-

ese may have been involved. Nam Tha, 30 miles from Muong Sing and 12 miles from the Chinese border, fell Sunday to overwhelming forces.

The State Department said in Washington it is consulting with Britain "in an immediate effort to have the cease-fire re-established" in Laos. Britain and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference which achieved a cease-fire in Laos May 3, 1961.

The United States repeated its charge that the capture of Nam Tha was a "serious violation" of the cease-fire but officials in Washington said they still had no confirmation of rumors Chinese Com-

munist troops were involved.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman called the capture of Nam Tha a serious breach of the cease-fire and that "we think the next step is for the International Control Commission of India, Canada and Poland to carry out an investigation on the spot."

Reds Help Rebels

Sissouk told a news conference Monday that Nam Tha was taken by forces which included four battalions from Red China's 43rd division and seven battalions from Communists North Viet Nam.

He criticized the United States for trusting Russia's ability to control the country as co-chairman of the Geneva Conference and asked angrily, "what can we say about our friends who have confidence in the Communists?"

Sissouk called the occupation of Nam Tha an "insult" to American diplomats who have received personal promises from neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and pro-Communist Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphouvong that the town of Nam Tha would not be taken.

Diplomats and some minor American officials said the troops who died at Nam Tha had faced loss of pay and a possible cut in rations because the United States had cut off economic aid to force the government to enter a coalition.

Good Chance Exists For Revocation

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities meets today at noon to decide the fate of the controversial "80 per cent rule."

The Committee was given the power Friday by the Faculty Council to suspend the rule in favor of an IFC plan to improve fraternity scholarship.

Under the IFC plan any fraternity member whose overall grade falls below C will be automatically de-activated. De-activation would mean that a brother would not be allowed to participate in any fraternity affairs, pay bills or be considered a member in any way.

Dr. Clifton H. Kreps, Jr., Chairman of the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities, said Friday that his committee was given permission to suspend the rule but that it could put it back into effect if the IFC plan does not work out.

The rule will likely be repealed on a trial basis. The faculty has expressed its desire for the problem to be handled by students in "the Carolina student government tradition." Dr. Kreps said, "It's much better for students to regulate themselves than to have the faculty do it."

It is expected that the committee will move to suspend the 80 per cent rule, in light of the IFC decision to impose a minimum C average as a qualification for active fraternity membership.

Dr. Kreps has said previously that if the rule is not suspended at the meeting today, "it probably won't be done at all."

IFC President Jim Dillshaw has said members of the IFC felt "it would be better if we (the IFC) could have the matter placed entirely in our hands in sort of a trial period, rather than having it hanging over our heads."

The 80% rule has been under fire from various segments of the student government. Fraternity members as well as student government officials have criticized the rule because they say it imposes an unfair restriction on fraternity members who make a "C" average but belong to a house which is put on probation or suspended under the rule.

Under the rule, a fraternity loses rushing privileges if 80 per cent or more of its members do not make a "C" for two successive semesters. The first semester in which a fraternity does not make a "C," it is placed on probation. If it again fails to reach the 80 per cent mark, it loses rushing privileges.

Lippmann, Edwin O'Connor, Florida Paper Recipients Of Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Panama City Fla. News-Herald Monday was named winner of the 1962 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service in journalism.

The 48th annual award of the Pulitzer Prizes was announced by President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University.

The awards were made in the categories of journalism, letters, and music.

The award to the Panama City News-Herald was given on the basis

of an editorial campaign against gambling and illegal liquor operations.

Other Winners

Other Pulitzer winners were: Robert B. Mullins, Desert News, Salt Lake City, Utah, for local reporting under deadline pressure.

George Bliss, of the Chicago Tribune, for local reporting without deadline pressure.

Nathan G. Caldwell and Gene S. Graham, Nashville Tennessean, for national reporting.

Walter Lippmann, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, international reporting.

Thomas M. Storke, Santa Barbara, Calif. News-Press, for editorial writing.

The award for fiction went to Edwin O'Connor for his novel, "The Edge of Sadness."

The prize for drama went to Frak Loesser and Abe Burrows for their hit Broadway musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Noted Pianist Featured At 8 In UNC's Orchestra Concert

The University Orchestra's spring concert will feature Enid Katahn, nationally known pianist currently teaching in the UNC Music Department, tonight at 8 in Hill Music Hall. The public is invited free of charge.

He will play Liszt's Piano Concerto in E-flat Major. Other works on the program include Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 and Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1.

The program will open with Symphony in E Minor from "The New World" of Dvorak. This work has special interest for Americans because it was written while the Austrian composer was in this country, and it presents some of his impressions of the New World.

The vigorous rhythms and melodies, such as "Going Home" tune of the second movement, which later became the basis for the song, have made this one of the most widely played compositions in symphonic literature.

Nationalistic

George Enesco is a twentieth century composer who in his writing displays a sensitive and nationalistic musician's awareness of the spirit of his people. Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1, one of two he wrote, shows in its imagery the capture of Enesco's imagination by melodies of the Gypsy fiddlers of his own homeland.

Franz Liszt was accused of saying, "I can make my piano dream or sing at pleasure, re-echo with exulting harmonies, and rival the most skilled bow in swiftness," but the statement was really made by his friend and contemporary Hector Berlioz, who imagined Liszt

confidently praising the richness of his own pianistic texture. But Berlioz admitted himself that Liszt's exploitation of texture in his E-flat Major Concerto is more than outstanding.

Composed in 1849 and first performed in Weimar with Berlioz as conductor and Liszt as soloist, this Concerto is typical of concerto writing in the Romantic period of music history.

Joan Baez Will Appear Tomorrow

Folk singer Joan Baez will appear at Memorial Hall tomorrow night at 8. Admission will be free to students with ID's. Admission is one dollar for student wives and a dollar and a half for the public if there is room at 7:45.

She has made numerous appearances in Greenwich Village and the New England area and is currently on tour throughout the country.

She sings in a soprano voice and accompanies herself on the guitar. She was born in Boston of Mexican-Irish parents. Her appearance at the Newport Folk Festival marked the beginning of her rise in popularity in the folk singing field.

Sullivan Award Goes To Wyrick, Joe Oppenheimer

Joe Loveman Oppenheimer and Friscilla Blakeney Wyrick were chosen recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award by a special committee appointed by the Chancellor.

The Sullivan Award is given each year "to the one man and woman of the graduating class who have best demonstrated an attitude of unselfish interest in the welfare of their fellowman."

Oppenheimer served as Chairman of the Symposium Committee this past year. He also served in the Student Legislature, GMA, was a member of the UP, and Orientation Counselor.

He is a member of the ZBT social fraternity and the Order of the Old Well. He has maintained a "B" average and is doing honors work in Political Science.

Miss Wyrick has served on the Women's Honor Council for the past three years and this past year was Chairman. She has served on the Carolina Women's Council, the Women's Athletic Association and played for the women's tennis team for four years.

She is a member of Chi O sorority, was inducted into the Order of the Old Well and the Valkyries honorary societies, and is past president of the Valkyries. Miss Wyrick has a high "C" average and will graduate with a B.S. in Medical Technology.

Sidewalk Art Show Said Great Success

"The sidewalk art show was a great success," beamed Dwane Lowder of the Chapel Hill Art League. "We are very pleased with the number of people who came by."

The three-day exhibit was the third such event in Chapel Hill. Artists attributed its success to an increasing climate of art appreciation in the community.

"Financially, we doubled last year's figures," Lowder continued. "Over 150 works were sold, mostly drawings and water colors. Ten sculptures were purchased, and about 20 oil paintings. Abstract works sold better than ever."

A greater desire for original art has been noted by the League.

"This gives many students a chance to sell their first painting," commented Lynn Deal, art teacher at Chapel Hill High School. "I sold my first in one of these exhibits."

"We were bragging last year of selling 400 dollars' worth of art in three days. This year it was over 900 dollars."

Infirmmary

Students in the Infirmmary yesterday include Christopher Hubbling, Herbert Hawkes, Leonard Harris, William Harrison, Mort Neblett, Elizabeth Friz, Patrick May, Rufus Knott, and Lloyd Coley.

Response was reported good from Duke as well as UNC, although an exhibit was being held in Durham at the same time. Duke artists entered forty paintings and twenty drawings.

Tomorrow will be the last day for the distribution of the "1962 Yackety Yack." The books will be handed out, upon display of your student I.D. card, from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the outside basement of Graham Memorial. Free packing boxes will also be given away to anyone who wants them.

Seniors — Graduation invitations may be picked up on 2nd floor of Y court between 9 and 2 today, Wed. and Thurs. Invitations will also be sold for those who forgot to order.

YRC Young Republican Club elections will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Law School Court Room.

Public Administrators There will be a dinner meeting of the American Society for Public Administrators tonight at 6 in the Faculty Club Dining Room. The meeting will then move to the Faculty Lounge for a discussion on the topic: "Problems in Administering a New Federal-State-Local Program." The speaker will be Robert Barbour, Administrator of the Community Planning Division of the N. C. Dept. of Conservation and Development.

Senior Day Senior Day will begin with a mass meeting of the class at 10:30 in Memorial Hall.

Finance Committee Finance Committee will meet tonight at 7 in Roland Parker III.

LOST—Reward of \$5-\$10 will be



SALESMAN—Harold Levinson, one of several members of the freshman class who turned salesmen yesterday, shows a shirt to Bill Morton in The Hub. The frosh got 50% commission on their sales to go to their class scholarship fund.—(Photo by Jim Wallace)