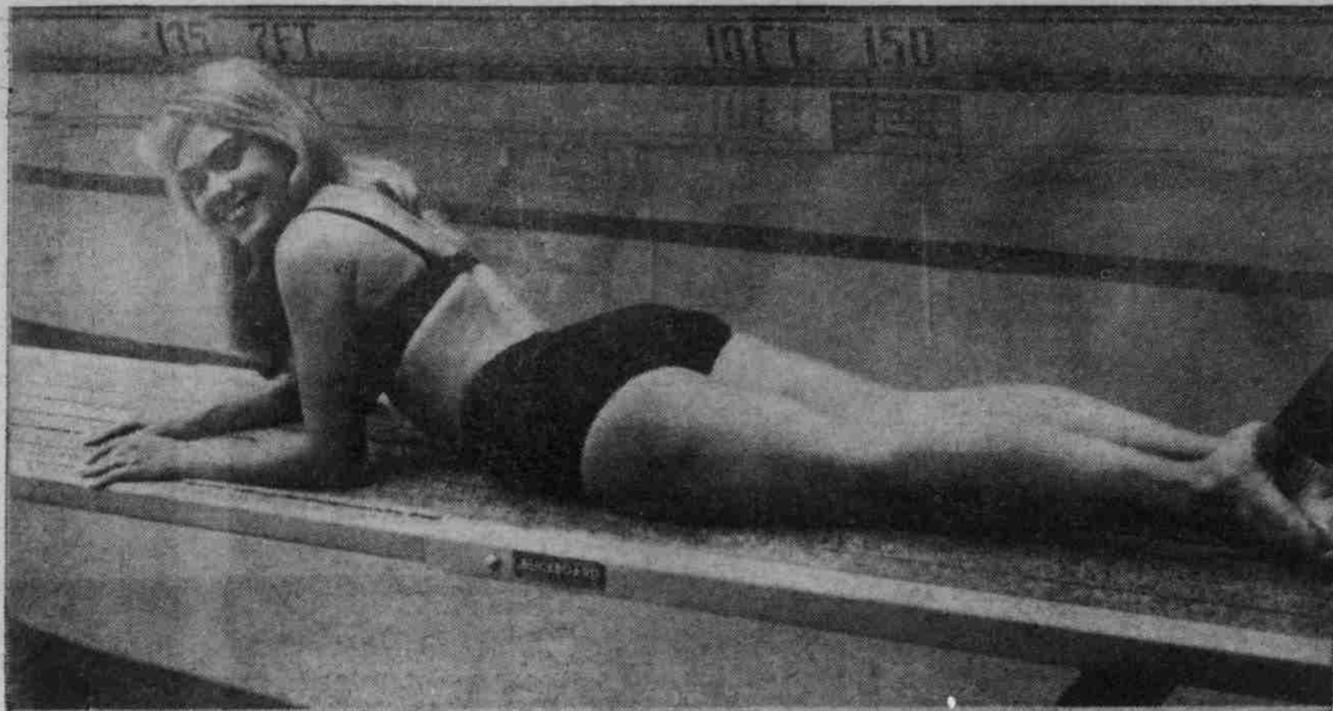




CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1962

## Peace Corps Project To Train Here



CAROLINA BEAUTY BETTY LONG demonstrates a sure way to beat the rain as she relaxes at the indoor pool. Betty is a sophomore at Stephens College in Missouri and a member of Eta Epsilon

Gamma sorority there. She is a sociology major and hopes to go into welfare work with children when she graduates. Her favorite hobby is playing cards.

### 50 Volunteers Scheduled In Fall Program

The first Peace Corps project to provide teachers at the University level has been assigned to the University of North Carolina, it was announced here and in Washington Sunday.

A \$161,000 contract signed with the Peace Corps calls on the University to help recruit, train and supervise 43 "critically needed" college instructors in subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology for four Venezuelan universities.

Fifty Peace Corps volunteers recruited from around the nation and the state will arrive here Sept. 5 to begin 10 weeks of the three-part, 16-week training program. The extra seven recruits will compensate for the few expected drop-outs. All who pass the training will start teaching in Venezuela Jan. 4.

One UNC student already has been approved for the project. William L. Waldron, 23, of Princeton, N. J., received a letter of appointment Friday from Peace Corps Director Sargeant Shriver.

#### Six Months Planning

UNC political science professor Frederico G. Gil ("Heel"), director of the University's Institute of Latin American Studies, has spent the past six months plan-

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### 5-Man Panel Talks On Role Of Press

The American press took sharp criticism Monday night from some of its own members and other critics as a five man panel discussed the topic of "The American Press—Is It Irresponsible?"

One newsman, Jim Shumaker of the Chapel Hill Weekly, said the issue instead was, "to whom is the press responsible?" He then stated that the press was basically a business, and as such, its main responsibility was to its owners.

The other four members, sticking more closely to the press's assumed responsibility to the public to report the facts, admitted that it often failed to fill this trust.

"The press cannot report the really important stories today," stated James Wallace, owner of the Continental Travel Agency and a former instructor here.

"The big news today is made by the eggheads," he said, "and occurs in gobbledy-gook it would take the reporter 20 years to learn. It is tragic to see the editor prevented from reporting important stories because he doesn't know or can't understand the facts."

Ed Leahy, head of the Washington Bureau of the Knight newspapers, admitted that superficiality is the essence of modern daily journalism and said that he had never made any excuses for it.

Another problem of the press, he said, lies in the gap of a couple of years that separates the editors from the vital issues that concern the people. He cited labor strikes of the thirties as examples of poor reporting caused by lack of understanding of public concern over these strikes.

Wesley Wallace, head of the RTVMP department here, said

that many of the press's problems arose from the fact that the public did not understand the channels through which the news passed on its way to the papers.

As examples, he cited two press releases announcing Monday night's meeting which contained basic inaccuracies. One of these releases then appeared on the front page of the Chapel Hill Weekly, inaccuracies and all.

"The press is physically unable to cover all the news," he said, "and must rely on many sources. It could benefit itself most by exposing the techniques it uses to report the news."

Much of the panel's time was spent discussing the coverage of the Supreme Court's prayer decision and the exposure of state Republican leader William Cobb's "double life."

All of the panelists agreed that the Cobb story should have been reported, although some thought it had been overplayed by the papers. Shumaker commented that most daily papers had made a "circus" out of the story.

Jim Parker of the Raleigh News and Observer, however, said that this had been the biggest state story in 40 years and should have been played to the hilt.

The panel agreed also that the reporting of the Supreme Court decision emphasized the problems the press faces.

"It was humanly impossible for reporters to digest all of the Court's opinion in the few minutes they had before sending out bulletins," Leahy said. "By the time the sense of the decision got out, the press was reporting demagoguery from Congress that exploded after the first bulletin."

### Council Finds Boy Innocent of Charge

A rising UNC senior was found "not guilty" of cheating on a final exam by the Men's Council in a four-hour trial Tuesday night. The trial was the first honor council hearing open to the press this summer.

The student had been reported by his History 72 instructor because of the "unusual similarity of phraseology" between his final exam last spring and the course textbook. In addition, said the instructor, the paper had been slipped under his office door after all the other exams had been collected.

The defendant told the council he had overslept on the morning of the exam about 10 a.m. He said that after the instructor collected some of the exams about 11:30 he was afraid he would be asked to turn his paper in before it was completed.

#### Changed Classrooms

To avoid this he moved to another classroom in the building,

completed the exam "about 3 p.m." and slipped it under the instructor's office door.

The trial was delayed for half an hour when a question arose as to the student's grade on the course's first quiz. The instructor said he remembered it as being "mediocre" and returned to his home to bring in his grade book. The student said he had made a "94" and returned to his dorm to find the quiz paper.

The instructor's grade book showed an "80" for the quiz, but the student's blue book showed a "94." The instructor explained that he used a grader for his quizzes and verified that the quiz appeared to be graded in his grader's handwriting. The grader could not be located.

#### Possible Mistake

The teacher explained that there may have been a mistake in transferring the grade from

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### UNC Student In Venezuelan Unit

William L. Waldron, the first UNC student known to be accepted for the Peace Corps project at the University this fall, thought about joining the Peace Corps when it first was formed but didn't apply because "I didn't feel I could be accepted."

"But a few months ago I thought, maybe there is a chance, maybe there is a way. So I filled out the application and just hoped."

Friday the 23-year-old Pol. Sci student, from Princeton, N. J., received a letter of appointment from Peace Corps Director Sargeant Shriver.

"This means a lot to me," he said. "This is something you dream about. You just can't believe it when it comes true. You're lost for words."

"I hope I'll be successful . . . I can't wait to get started."

Described as "a very fine student" by Project Director Prof. Frederico G. Gil, Waldron has worked his way through school since he was 16. He is due to graduate with a political science degree at the end of Summer School Aug. 25.

"I always thought that when the day for graduation came I'd be so elated," he said. "But graduation day has sort of faded into the background. It's the Peace Corps that's important now."

After his two-year assignment teaching English at one of four Venezuelan universities, Waldron intends to go to Law School. "I want to work in Latin America when I finish," he said.

## Campus Briefs

#### Playmakers Production

The second and final performance of "The Enchanted," a play by Jean Giraudoux, will be given by the Playmakers at 8:30 tonight in the Playmakers Theater. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

#### Free Flick

"Gentlemen's Agreement" will be tonight's summer cinema showing in Carroll Hall at 7:30. Directed by Elia Kazan, the movie stars Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, Cefeste Holm, June Havoc and John Garfield. There will also be a color cartoon and a Benchley short.

#### BSU Supper Study

An evaluation and prognosis of the Southern Baptist Convention at San Francisco will be the topic of tonight's supper study at the Baptist Student Union at 5:45.

#### Free Dancing

Free juke-box dancing will be features in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial from 8 to 12 tomorrow and Saturday nights.

#### Organist

James Holmes will present a concert of organ music August 14 in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. The public is invited.