

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1963

United Press International Service

School Spirit Slammed

By BOB SAMSOT

This is the first in a series of polls of campus opinion on a wide variety of subjects.

Carolina student spirit has been severely criticized in past years. Some say the students only cheer when the team wins and stay silent when the team does badly. Some counter with the suggestion that if the team, including the subs, showed more spirit, the fans would be more responsive.

This issue was taken to Lenoir Hall and Y-Court.

Coy Willard, Ehringhaus freshman: "The team could have done better if the student body had shown more spirit. This is our school and we've got to back the team no matter how badly they're doing."

Dianne Littlefield, Cobb junior: "Very poor—but it's hard to have school spirit when there's not too much to back."

John Calhoun, off-campus soph: "Pretty good, but not as good as year before last."

George Anne Moss, off-campus: "It seemed good from where I sat, but the boing was out of taste at times."

Dozier Hasty, Ehringhaus freshman: "It was good when the team was doing well, but that's about it."

Grethen Schoof, Alderman junior: "I was impressed, but maybe it's because I'm a transfer student from a small school. From what I've heard, it wasn't too good."

Don Curtis, off-campus senior: "I thought the school spirit was good while we were ahead, and the only thing our spirit needs to be excellent is a winning season."



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Four Indicted For Intimidation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—A federal grand jury today indicted four men, including the head of a pro-segregationist group, for interfering with racial integration in Birmingham schools. They were arrested quickly.

Federal District Judge Clarence Allgood disclosed that there had been attempts to "intimidate or influence" the special grand jury which returned the indictments. Allgood said there were similar efforts to influence him.

Viet Cong Kidnap Two Teachers

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Communist Viet Cong guerrillas attacked and kidnaped two British school teachers Sunday near a South China Sea beach resort, then released them when U. S. Army planes and helicopters buzzed the area, it was reported Monday.

The British embassy said one of the teachers, James Duncan Kinnaird, 28, of Cullen Banff, Scotland, was shot and left for

dead when he tried to escape the Viet Cong troops. Kinnaird was flown to an American hospital by helicopter for treatment, and doctors said his leg wound was not serious.

The other teacher, Alan Darby, 25, of Barnet Green, England, was dragged into the jungle and held for two hours until U. S. Army airmen, notified by a fisherman who witnessed the kidnaping, forced the guerrillas to scatter and take cover.

Boy, 10, Saved From Ledge

AUGUSTA, Mont. (UPI)—Rescuers plucked a 10-year-old boy from a narrow ledge 125 feet up the face of a cliff, Monday where he had been stranded nearly 18 hours.

The boy, Bruce Krummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill of Great Falls, Mont., was un-

harmd but cold, wet and scared. He was brought down a hastily built ladder to the base of the cliff.

Bruce had been on the ledge since 9 a.m. Sunday. He had been camping with his parents near Diversion Dam in Home Gulch near here.

Pres. Kennedy Cuts Hiring

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy said Monday that federal departments and agencies had done an excellent job of holding down on hiring new employees but that he has ordered even tighter targets drafted for the year ahead.

The statement was seen as a new bid to convince Congress, on the eve of House action on his \$11 billion tax reduction program, that the administration is economy minded. Kennedy made his statement at a cabinet meeting and then ordered it made public.

Barry's Ban Bid Beaten

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Sunday overwhelmingly rejected 75 to 17, Sen. Barry Goldwater's major reservation to the nuclear test ban treaty and cleared the way for certain ratification of the historic pact with Russia Tuesday.

Only nine Republicans and seven Southern Democrats joined the Arizona Republican in support of his proposal to delay effectiveness of the treaty until the Soviet Union withdraws completely from Cuba under U.N. inspection.

On the roll call vote 54 Democrats and 21 Republicans opposed the reservation.

In disposing of other reservations, the Senate rejected proposals by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., that would have held up ratification until Russia had paid all its U.N. debts. The votes 76-16 and 82-11 respectively.

The showdown vote on Goldwater's Cuban proposal came after several Republicans and Democrats criticized both the reservation and its sponsor, a major possibility for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the treaty's floor manager, termed the reservation "inappropriate, unwise and irrelevant."

New York GOP Sen. Jacob K. Javits told the Senate it would have a "very grave effect, driving Khrushchev back into Mao Tse-tung's arms." Javits was referring to the Soviet premier's split with the rulers of Communist China.

Senate Republican Whip Thomas H. Kuchel, Calif., asked Goldwater whether he favored severing diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union.

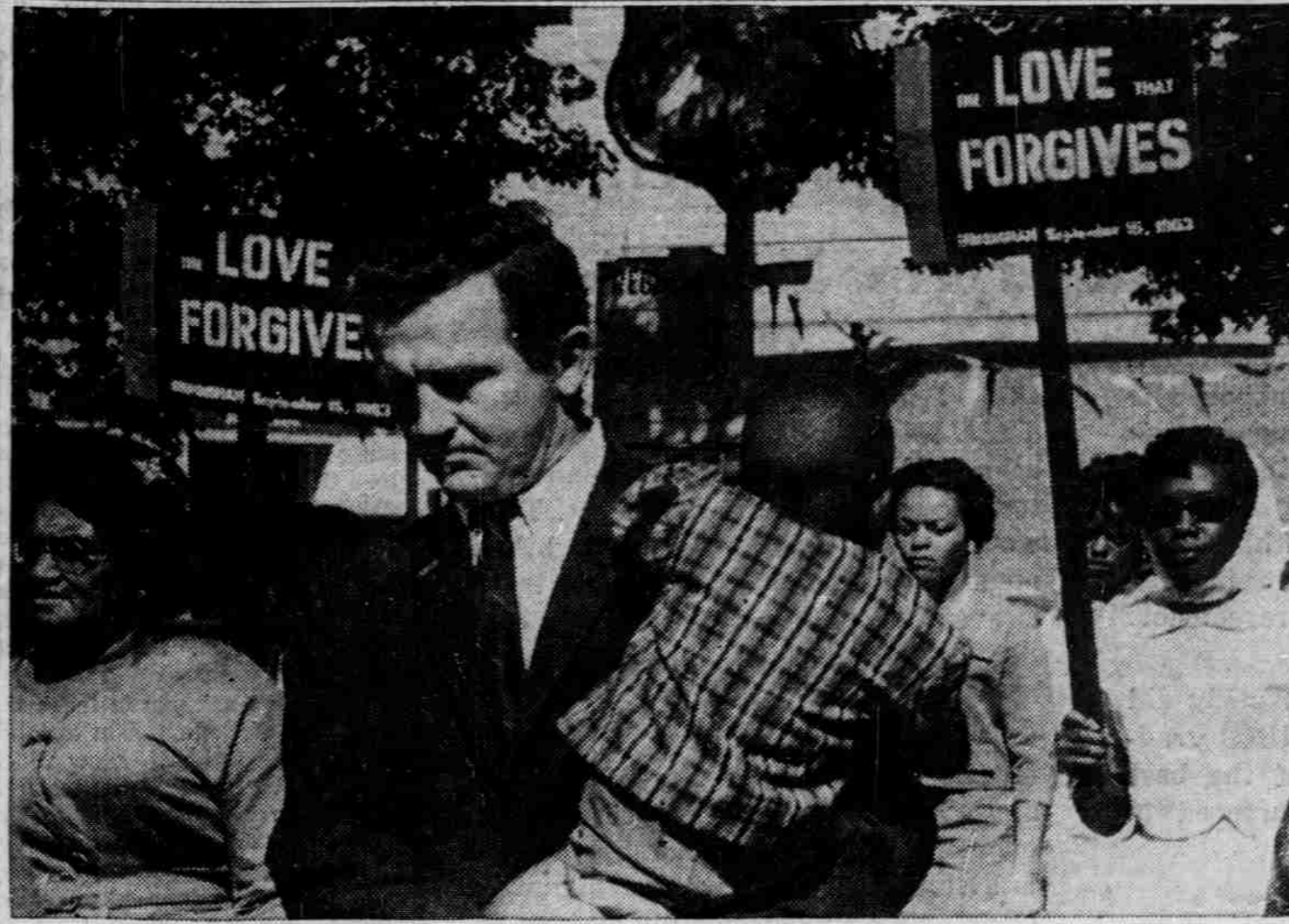
"Yes," replied Goldwater, adding that he had expressed that view for many years.

Yack Photos

Yackety Yack editors John Howe and Charles Chinis have announced that pictures are now being taken for the 1964 YACKETY YACK each weekday afternoon in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Seniors, 4th year medical students, and 3rd year law students are scheduled for this week, September 23-27.

Dress for the pictures will be dark tie, dark coat, and white shirt for all men; black sweaters and small pearls for senior girls; and black sweaters for all other girls. All students are urged to come early and avoid the rush.

Student Leaders Gang Up On Speaker Ban



PRAYER MARCH — Approximately 200 people, including 80 whites, marched down Franklin St. Sunday afternoon to commemorate the deaths of four Negro children in a Birmingham, Ala., church bombing September 15. The march, which began at 1 p.m., left from St. Joseph's C.M.E.

Church, proceeded down Franklin St. to the post office and then back to the First Baptist Church where a memorial service was held. Five local ministers participated in the march.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

CURED Conducts Services For Birmingham Children

By JOEL BULKLEY

Chapel Hill joined communities throughout the country Sunday in conducting memorial services for the four children killed in a Birmingham, Ala. church bombing Sept. 15.

Some 210 persons, including about 80 whites staged a silent procession through the downtown business area and then attended brief services at the First Baptist Church.

A bi-racial group of five local ministers shared the service, with Rev. Robert Seymour of the Binkley Memorial Baptist Church giving the meditative remarks. Local ministers had been asked to dedicate their Sunday services to the children of Birmingham.

The march was sponsored by Chapel Hill's newly-reorganized integration group, Citizens United For Racial Equality and Dignity. CURED will meet Thursday night to consider the adoption of the remainder of its proposed constitution and elect a permanent slate of officers. The constitution in-

cludes a broad base of goals for the group's operations, including voter registration and total integration of University and community life.

CURED was founded late in August when the Committee For Open Business collapsed due to internal and external dissension. The COB had staged protests against the town's 19 segregated establishments throughout the summer, including one sit-in during which 27 Negroes and seven whites were arrested and numerous sidewalk marches and street

demonstrations. The largest march, on July 4 drew an estimated 500 persons.

Speculation has increased about the possibility of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) establishing a chapter here in October. CORE officials in Danville, Va. indicated yesterday they will travel to Chapel Hill later this week to discuss founding a chapter.

The first CORE group was organized in 1942 by James Farmer, currently its national director, and an inter-racial group of students at the University of Chicago who believed that it was time, in Farmer's words, "to substitute bodies for exhortations." They went into service immediately in sit-ins and on picket lines as CORE spread its non-violent techniques to local chapters across the country.

Efforts in recent years have been aimed at desegregating lunch counters, movie theaters, schools, employment, and housing and increasing Negro voter registration.

Tomorrow

Raymond S. Stansbury, a plumber from Hillsboro is the first official candidate for governor. He describes himself as "just a country boy who understands those fellas back in the woods."

Pete Wales, DTH staff writer, describes Mr. Stansbury in tomorrow's Tar Heel.

Ole Miss Negro Student Is Jailed For Carrying Pistol

Alpha Gams Honor Two

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has recently announced the award of its graduate scholarships for 1963-1964. Two of these national awards were presented this year to alumnae of U.N.C. and the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Miss Ann Diehl of Charlotte, N. C. will use her Founders Memorial Fund grant at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where she is pursuing a master's degree in physical therapy. Before graduating from U.N.C. in 1963, Miss Diehl served her chapter as treasurer.

OXFORD, Miss (UPI)—Cleve McDowell, the only Negro student attending the University of Mississippi, was arrested and jailed yesterday for carrying a concealed weapon.

Conviction on the charge presumably could result in McDowell's dismissal from the university and restore total segregation to Mississippi schools.

Lafayette County Sheriff Joe Ford arrested the 21-year-old Negro student when McDowell emerged from a morning class.

Ford, who said he had been tipped about the gun by a white student, reported that McDowell surrendered a small .22-caliber pistol.

McDowell, a law student and an honor graduate of Jackson State College for Negroes, was taken immediately before Justice of the Peace W. H. Jones for a preliminary hearing.

He declined to enter a plea because he was not represented by an attorney.

Ford then lodged him in the Lafayette County jail. The sheriff said McDowell was allowed to telephone Mrs. Contance Baker Motley, an attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in New York. Mrs. Motley represented McDowell in his suit to enter Ole Miss.

Ford said the pistol was observed "falling out of his pocket" by another student Monday morning.

John Knowles: UNC's Writer-In-Residence



John Knowles

—Photo by Jim Wallace

By FRED SEELY

The object of a long search sat in a Bingham Hall office discussing his work.

He is John Knowles, UNC's Writer-in-Residence, the man the New York Times calls "One of the top three writers for college students," comparing him with J. D. Salinger and William Golding.

An informal committee of students and faculty had been working since last fall to establish a writer-in-residence program.

The program received wholehearted encouragement from the University's Board of Trustees, a favorable resolution from Student Legislature, the blessings of academic departments concerned with the teaching of writing, and most important, full financial support of the project from Chancellor William B. Aycock.

As the proposal evolved over a period of months, it became something very different from the normal writer's residency which has become a fixture at colleges all over the land, and promises to be a boon both to students and the writer himself.

A slight, balding man in the late-30's, Knowles politely declined a cigarette. It was apparent that he hadn't really gotten settled in his new job, and

he asked questions about the campus, the faculty, the students.

Yes, he was very impressed with Chapel Hill. In fact, it was one of the three most beautiful campuses he had seen, along with Princeton and Cambridge, England. No, he didn't know many people here. Yes, he looked forward to the coming year.

A former associate editor of "Holiday" magazine, Knowles is the author of two novels, *A Separate Peace*, published by Macmillan in 1960 for which he won three awards, and *Morning at Antibes*, published by Macmillan in 1962. He has also written a number of stories and articles which have appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post," "Story," "New World Writing," "Reader's Digest" and "Holiday."

As Writer-in-Residence, he will teach a class in English 34, the course for beginning writers. In addition, he will participate in a seminar for more experienced writers, also lecturing periodically to writing-related classes in such departments as RTV-MP, the School of Dramatic Art and the School of Journalism.

"The opportunity I shall have for my own work remains to be seen, although the schedule I have seems to be most liberal," he said. "I prefer to do my writ-

ing in the mornings, and I hope to be able to finish my next book soon.

The newest one is a series of articles on my experiences in Jordan, Greece and Lebanon. After it is finished I will immediately start on a new one."

What did he think of other contemporary writers?

"Well, I think that James Baldwin is a perfect example of a shouting preacher. He rambles on and on as if he is going to release the final word on something, and then somehow the reader misses the point entirely.

"Salinger is a very fine writer who has developed the same subject matter too long, and Golding's *Lord of the Flies* bored me stiff. I couldn't finish it."

How does he think that teaching will affect his writing?

"Again, that remains to be seen. I think that I will profit about as much as my students, and I hope that it's quite a bit."

"You know, this is the first time I have done something like this. The last real contact I had with a university was when I was at Yale as an undergraduate."

"The only other Writer-in-Residence I have met was William Faulkner, who spent his last years at the University of Virginia. He had little contact with students, as he did little

more than read from his works. "I am quite confident that the year will be a good one."

A native of Fairmont, W. Va., Knowles attended Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale University. After graduating from Yale, he worked on The Hartford Courant, Hartford, Conn., for two years and then went to Europe where he lived on the Island of Ischia and at Juan-les-Pins in Southern France.

Knowles spent three years as an associate editor of "Holiday" before resigning in 1960 to devote full time to writing. In the spring of 1961, he gave a series of talks to writing classes at Yale and spent that summer travelling Europe and the Middle East.

Knowles' first novel, *A Separate Peace*, was first published in England by Secker and Warburg and was highly praised by reviewers. This novel won him three awards: the first William Faulkner Foundation Award "for a notable first novel published in 1960", the Rosenthal Award of The National Institute of Arts and Letters; and one of the annual awards of the Independent Schools Education Board "for the ten best adult books of 1960 for the pre-college reader."

His second novel, *Morning at Antibes*, deals with the presence of evil and violence amidst a beautiful and peaceful setting.

CUSC, SG Delay Action For Trustees

By HUGH STEVENS

Student leaders and administration officials have decided to await the annual trustee's meeting on October 23 before revealing plans for action on the controversial speaker ban. The Consolidated University Student Council and the UNC Student Government committee chairmen met in separate sessions over the weekend.

A brisk discussion of the controversial speaker ban law highlighted Sunday's meeting of the Consolidated University Student Council.

The CUSC, meeting on the Chapel Hill campus, heard President Friday urge education of students as to the implications and importance of the bill. He also outlined the history of the law and announced that the university Board of Trustees will consider the problem on October 23.

"This will be the first opportunity the Board has had to discuss this legislation," he said. "The wisest thing we can do now is to work toward the trustees meeting and act upon their decision."

President Friday also urged the CUSC to meet with student leaders and administration in an effort to educate students and public about the university's position on the law.

"There are three ways in which the bill could be eliminated," he continued. "The General Assembly can appeal or amend it, or a test case could come up to test its constitutionality."

Mike Lawler, UNC student body president, spoke briefly concerning the legal construction of the bill, its causes, and the role of students in future developments.

"We must encourage the public and students to find out about the details of the bill and its effects on the university," he said. "They must be made aware of the university's position and how the students feel about the bill's implications."

Following Lawler's remarks, the council adjourned to President Friday's home for further discussion.

Friday prefaced his remarks with an outline of the law's history and of action that has already been taken.

In recounting the history of the law, he reminded the group that the bill passed in swift legislative action without prior notification to the institutions involved.

Mot's Portrait Comes To UNC

A portrait of John Motley Morehead will be presented to the University here Thursday. Morehead, who is presently visiting his home town of Spray, will be on hand for the portrait presentation.

The portrait of "Uncle Mot" is a personal gift to the University from four trustees of the Morehead Foundation: Hugh Chatham, Norman Coker, W. Harris Nelson and John L. Morehead.

Chatham will present the portrait and Gov. Terry Sanford will receive it on behalf of the University. It will hang in the dining room of the Morehead Planetarium.

Albert Murray, who painted the portrait, will be present at the formal dinner meeting.

Roy Armstrong, executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation, said that the portrait presentation would be only one part of the program that will be presented during Morehead's brief visit to alma mater.

"The usual purpose for the meeting this time of the year," Armstrong said "is to pay tribute to the new Morehead Scholars and also to recognize the scholars that will graduate this year."

"The senior scholars will pre-

sent a special skit depicting their four years at UNC," Armstrong noted. "The name of the skit will be 'An Uncle Mot Concerto.'"

Morehead is the donor of over \$17 million to the University. It has been used for the construction of the Morehead Planetarium, the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower and the education of the Morehead Scholars.

An 1891 graduate of UNC, Morehead discovered a method of making calcium carbide economically which led to the growth of the industrial giant, the Union Carbide Corporation.

His Morehead Scholars receive scholarships that pay all expenses for four years of study here, since the establishment of the Morehead awards in 1951, 303 young men have become Morehead scholars.

A resident of Rye, N. Y., Morehead served as mayor of that town from 1925 to 1930. He then served three years as minister to Sweden. At 92, he still goes to his office five days a week.

He usually comes to UNC three times during the academic year and was here twice during the summer.