

The Daily Tar Heel

Founded Feb. 23, 1893

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1964

United Press International Service

Daytona Comes To Chapel Hill



TWIST, TWIST, TWIST—As the Monzas played, it was a wet, twisting afternoon yesterday at Woollen's Kissing Pool during the swimming party co-sponsored by the MRC and the CWC. This was the first combo party of its kind held here, and all in all it was quite a splash. —Photo by Jim Wallace.

Socialized Medicine A Must In America Says Harrington

"It is absolutely necessary for this country to have socialized medicine," anti-poverty author and presidential consultant Michael Harrington told a faculty seminar at the School of Public Health.

"The propaganda job on the American people (against socialized medicine) has been fantastic. They've been told such misleading things as 'You won't be able to choose your own doctor.' Harrington, on the UNC campus for three days of lectures, claimed that Americans don't like medicine as it is now practiced. "Some day," he said, "some American politician is going to break through the barrier of fear built up by the opponents of socialized medicine and ask for medical care for everybody."

He labeled the federal government's controversial medical care for the aged proposal under Social Security as "an excellent band-aid." He said, however, such a concept would help people only at the end of their misery.

"We need a lifetime of medical care for everyone," he said. But money alone is not sufficient to provide a "human care industry" which this country needs, he said. "The issue is not getting a check in the mail to cover the costs of medical care for the poor," he said. "We need personalized medical care. "Poor people now complain they don't see the same doctor twice and the doctors they do see don't care about them because they won't have to see them again. "This is a huge impersonal bureaucracy and doctors don't

care whether their poor patients get well or die." Harrington maintained medical care for the poor is "a problem of culture and doctors and nurses must practice a form of social work."

He stressed medical care for the poor, he said, because this group gets sick more often, stays sick longer, loses more time from work and, therefore, is less able to cope with their health problems.

"We need a vast increase in medical and health programs for the poor," he said. Looking into the future, Harrington pictured the "human

care industry" as being unique in that it will require people, not machines. He said it is "automation immune" and "job productive."

He envisioned the use of the aged and the untrained in such areas as community nursery schools for slum-area youngsters as young as two years of age.

Finally, he predicted that anti-poverty programs will be "an utter failure" unless adequate health care is provided to everyone in the U.S. Such care, he said, must contribute to healthy minds, and emotions as well as healthy bodies.

Wallace Goes To Maryland

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, breaking a hoped-for "wall of empty silence," won both applause and derisive laughter Saturday from more than 1,000 Johns Hopkins University students with another slashing attack on the Civil Rights Bill.

In the first major address of his Maryland presidential primary campaign, the segregationist governor was applauded when he appeared on the stage of Shriver Hall, but his audience laughed and hooted later when he said:

"Never in my career have I made a remark against a man because of his color. That doesn't go in Alabama."

LBJ Promises Civil Rights Bill To Pass Late May Vote Possible

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Johnson Saturday promised that the Civil Rights Bill will be passed even if it means congressional sessions "around the clock." He said the Senate should be ready to vote on the House-approved measure by the end of this month. The President also all but confirmed that he would run for reelection in November and said he would make more tours of the poverty-stricken Appalachian area.

In a characteristic whirlwind day, Johnson traveled to the World's Fair, spoke to 7,000 persons at the Singer Bowl, visited the Venezuelan pavilion, and held a news conference at the Federal pavilion. The President told his news conference that he would not tell Senate leaders when debate should be cut off on the Civil Rights Bill. But he said that blocking the legislation hurt Congress and pleaded for passage for the sake of the national interest.

The Senate has debated the bill for 51 days. Johnson told a cheering audience at Singer Bowl: "It may take all summer—it may take sessions around the clock—but I promise you here and now that we are going to pass that bill. "We are going to bring new hope to 20 million Americans who for two centuries of our history have been on the outside looking in."

Pressed on plans for his political future, the Chief Executive carried on a bantering exchange with newsmen and said he "wouldn't want to shoot from the hip" on the subject now. But he wryly noted that he had asked Congress to authorize \$800,000 to cover expenses of transition between an outgoing and incoming President. "I'm informed by the budget director that my re-election would save this \$800,000" he said. "While I have no announcement to make at this time, I think you all know how strongly I feel about economy."

Johnson added, however, that his plans were not definite, and said it was unlikely he would announce them until after he had seen delegates at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

Merchants Don't Suffer In Summer

Contrary to some beliefs, the merchants of Chapel Hill do not "feel the pinch" too badly during the summer months when the regular students leave.

Chapel Hill is becoming a more stable community with many permanent personnel from the hospital and the teaching professions. We are less dependent, on a whole, upon the student trade as we formerly were," said Joe Augustine, UNC alumnus and executive director of both the Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce.

"Also, since WW II there has been a steadily increasing amount of summer students to compensate for the void left in June. With as many as 8,000 students in last year's summer sessions, coupled with the other summer activities held at the University—agencies, extensions and institutes—the merchants are taking no less a loss than any other non-tourist town does during the holiday season."

Are the merchants and chamber members encouraging new industries to come here? "Yes; we cannot have heavy

industry here due to our limited water supply, but we are very desirous of such industries as Hospital Savings and other service offices and branches. We are just as well located and equipped to handle such work as Raleigh or other larger communities in the area."

Augustine, originally from Pennsylvania, graduated from the University in 1932 after playing offensive guard during the Justice Era. He has been a merchant here for the past 11½ years and for recreation flies a Stinson-Voyager airplane.

Presently he is trying to extend Chamber of Commerce membership and influence since many of its members include not only merchants but private citizens who also have a stake in the community and desire to see it prosper and progress.

FALL SORORITY RUSH
 All freshman girls interested in Fall Rush should sign up in Daryl Farrington's office, 202 South Building, between ten and two o'clock Wednesday (May 13). At that time additional information concerning next year's Fall Rush will be handed out.

Brewer Says Sanford Owe State \$25,000

RALEIGH (UPI)—Kidd Brewer charged Saturday that Gov. Terry Sanford illegally set his own salary above the law's limitation and thus owed the state \$25,000.

Brewer, a parolee and a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, presented his charge during a 45-minute news conference here.

He said that Sanford acted without legal authority in 1961 and set his salary at \$25,008, which he said was \$10,000 above the legal limit. He charged that Sanford's \$25,000 salary was not legalized until the 1963 legislature.

In between time, said Brewer, Sanford collected \$25,000 in illegal money—\$10,000 in 1961, \$10,000 in 1962 and \$5,000 in 1963.

Far Eastern Study Open To Students

One hundred all-expense paid scholarships will be awarded to Americans for study in fields relating to Asia and the Pacific Islands by the East-West Center, a national American educational institution.

Mrs. Marion Saunders, director of the Center will be at UNC this month to talk with students and faculty members interested in doing graduate work at the University of Hawaii.

The grant for 21 months of study includes travel expenses to and from Hawaii, books, room and board, health insurance and a small personal allowance.

The Center, established by the U. S. Congress in 1960, seeks to promote mutual understanding by bringing students together from Asia, the Pacific area and the United States for study, interchange of ideas and shared living experiences.

Acceptance requirements are high academic achievement, excellent health, ability to relate to Asians and interest in promoting the objectives of the center.

Carolina students who qualify and want to inquire about the program should contact Frank Duffey, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in South Building. Appointments with Mrs. Saunders will be arranged by Professor Duffey. His phone number is 933-1164.

GMAB FILMS COMMITTEE

Interviews for the GMAB Films Committee will be held Tuesday afternoon from 1:00-5:00 in the GMAB office or by appointment. Sign up at the GM information desk.

Funny What 90 Degrees Will Do

By HUGH STEVENS

It was just one of those days. By two o'clock, the heat had melted the asphalt on Hillsboro Street in front of the Pi Beta Phi house, turning it into a sticky goo. The sand which the city had thoughtfully dumped on top of the mess only made things worse as passing autos flung grains of it into my face and under my already wilted collar.

On the lawn, a lovely Pi Phi sat blissfully in the grass, tossing cloverleaves into the air and chatting with her date, who rocked slowly back and forth in the porch swing.

"Funny how the heat affects some people," I thought to my-

self. I walked on. The Morehead Planetarium parking lot, as usual, was packed with chartered buses, and outside the rear entrance stood long lines of school children, looking like so many flowers that had been left out in the sun too long. One of them calmly removed a water pistol of fantastic size from his pocket and blasted little girls in front of him.

"Ooow, that's wet!" she shrieked.

"Well, of course it's wet, stupid," he leered.

The arrival of a large matronly teacher sent me on my way. I couldn't bear to watch.

I headed for Graham Memorial, thinking all the while of the fan

in my office. I was interrupted by two fellows using a pushcart for a scooter.

"Watch out!" they yelled. I jumped into the bushes. ZOOM!!! The converted parcel carrier careened down the brick walk as pedestrians headed for cover.

"Spring Fever," I muttered, crawling out from behind a tree. Mopping my brow, I walked toward GM, which shimmered on the horizon like a mirage.

On the lawn, I paused to look at the only three people in view—two girls (sans shoes) and a boy. They were filling the air with long streams of delicate, fragile bubbles, accented by giddy laughter. Bubble pipes on the GM lawn?

"Humph," I grumbled. "Some people will do anything when they let the weather get to them."

I entered the Daily Tar Heel office. At least I could expect some measure of sanity here. My co-editor glanced up as I entered the office.

"Well, see ya," he said cheerily.

"Huh?" I replied.

"Goin' on a picnic somewhere," he said. "I figured you could handle everything. I wrote one edit, but you'll have to rewrite it. The heat's got me—got to find some shade."

"Yeah," I said, "take off."

Just then there was a resounding thud on the office door. I opened it and peered cautiously

outside. There lay a rather large rock, and grinning at me from under a mop of red hair, our deuce reporter, Kerry Sipe.

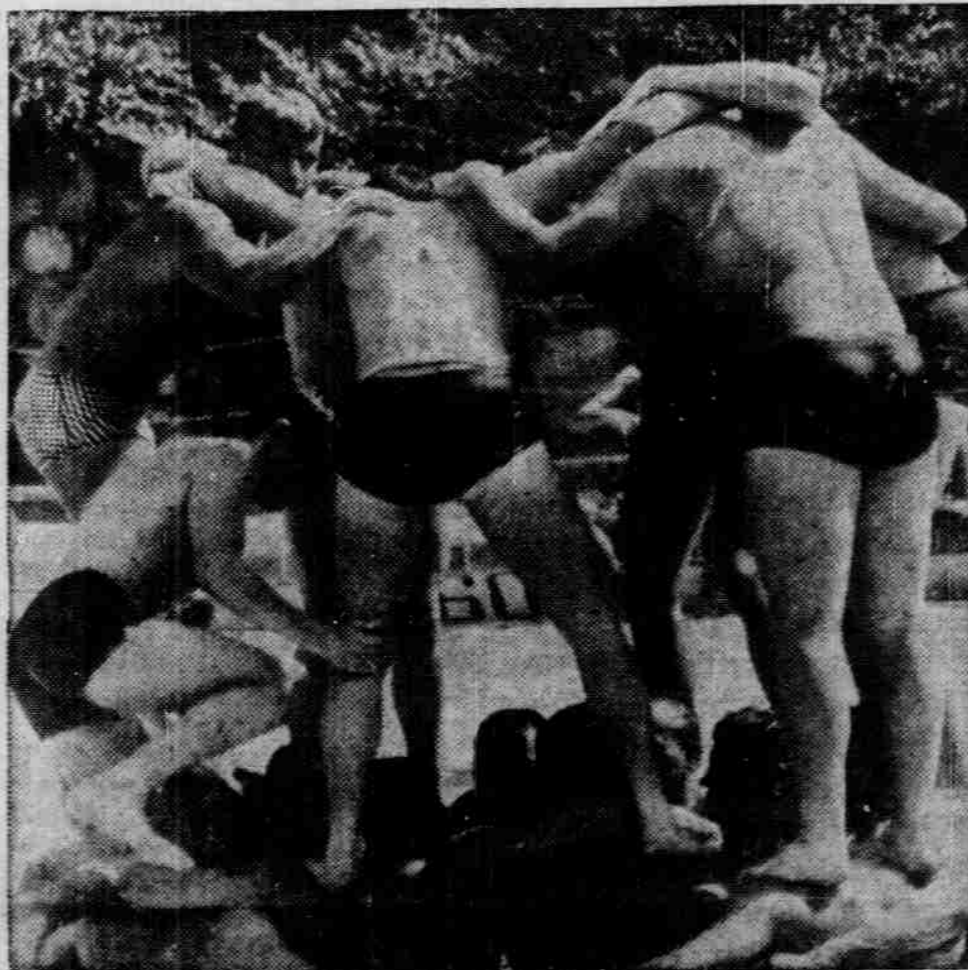
"I kicked it all the way upstairs from the parking lot," he reported.

"You WHAT?" I ventured cautiously.

"Kicked it. From outside. Never touched it with my hands all the way up here."

I slammed the door in his face with some sort of utterance about the crazy characters that come out in the spring.

I sat down to type, but it was impossible. The seat was too low for me to reach the keys. Those big blocks of ice just don't last long in this heat.



PYRAMID BUILDERS—During the MRC-CWC swimming combo party yesterday afternoon at Kissing pool, this group of Carolina Males displayed

their athletic prowess by making like the Egyptians and attempting to build a human pyramid. Starting from a small group at the bottom, a circle was formed

and several others struggled up on their shoulders. Everything was fine until someone laughed, which wasn't hard, and the whole thing started to sway . . .

ending in a rather confused, wet mess on the pool floor. —Photos by Jim Wallace