

A movement has started to write in the name of Frank Porter Graham for governor in the Nov. 3 election. See story this page and editorial page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

Issues

National Issues Week gets in full swing today with a rally, a film and a discussion group. See story this page for full schedule.

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Associated Press Wire Service

Write-In Ballots Urged For Graham

By FRED SEELY
DTH Co-Editor

At least eight North Carolina cities and counties are participating in the write-in campaign for governor for Frank Porter Graham, according to spokesman Robert V. N. Brown of Chapel Hill.

Brown, former UNC student and editor of Reflections Magazine, told the DTH yesterday that campaigns are underway in Charlotte, Lexington, Asheville, Winston-Salem, Madison County, Laurinburg, Greensboro and Durham.

The write-in campaign, termed a "principled and constructive protest" by the group, is aimed at encouraging liberal voters to cast their ballot for Dr. Graham for governor rather than major party nominees Dan K. Moore or Robert Gavin.

Dr. Graham said Sunday he knew nothing of the movement, and added he was "opposed to it," asking "it be stopped immediately." He pledged support to the Democratic ticket.

Brown also revealed the group had considered running Gov. Terry Sanford and former Gov. Luther Hodges before deciding on Dr. Graham, former President of UNC and an outspoken liberal.

"Dr. Graham was chosen because we felt he would be the best liberal image," Brown said. "We do not plan to stop the drive because he opposes it."

Brown also said there was no formal state-wide organization for Graham, and the outburst of campaigns in the eight areas was "spontaneous."

He expressed concern over the partial endorsement of Judge Moore by the National Association of Colored People at their recent convention in Charlotte, saying "It has been difficult to get civil rights groups to help in this campaign."

Eighty-eight per cent of the delegates to that convention said they would support the Democratic nominee.

First indication of the drive came Sunday, when leaflets supporting the write-in campaign were distributed at 11 Chapel Hill and Carrboro churches.

"The appalling fact of the gubernatorial contest is that the progressive voter has no one to give his support to," the leaflet stated. "It is tweedle-dum, tweedle-dee . . ."

It accused Democratic nominee Dan K. Moore of being controlled by special interests, and stated "Moore is actively campaigning in favor of the 'Gag Law.'" Gavin was not mentioned.

A drawing of the ballot was in the upper right-hand corner, with the name "Frank Porter Graham" written under the name of Dan K. Moore. The leaflet was entitled, "A Liberal Citizen's Alternative."

The campaign is opposed by local Democratic organization leaders.

VIGAH Tries To Organize On Campus

Volunteers in Giving a Hand (VIGAH) will meet tonight at 7 in Howel Hall for students and faculty members interested in working in the "War on Poverty."

Bill Harris, supervisor of a North Carolina Volunteer team last summer, will speak on setting up the anti-poverty group here. He was president of the UNC student body in 1961-62 and is now employed by the N. C. Fund to help college volunteer groups.

A Review

Fall Edition Of 'New Wine' Bares The Face Of Politics

By PETE WALES
Associate Editor

The fall issue of "New Wine" goes on sale today for 50 cents at Graham Memorial, Y-Court, Lenoir Hall and other places in town.

Probably the most relevant reading students may find for preparation for the activities of National Issues Week is the fall edition of "New Wine" on politics.

Started last year by the energetic Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church, this is the third issue of the magazine. Last spring's issue discussed the civil rights problem and plans are under way for this spring's edition on war.

The magazine begins with an article that is a must for all vot-

ers. "Thinking Politically," by political science graduate student Anne Austin Murphy.

The author discusses the business of politics and how political decisions are made by the electorate. She contrasts rather strongly the differences between the reasons for the voter's choice and the actual work of the politician.

"Let's Not Get Out All The Vote," by former Cornell Assistant Professor Andrew Hacker, gives an excellent analysis of why people vote and why many stay home. Hacker questions the value of voter registration groups attracting people who have less political reasons for their vote, and comes to some conclusions that many readers may protest.

However, the analysis is very (Continued on Page 3)



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Soviets Plea For Communist Unity

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Kremlin regime appealed to East European allies Monday for unity within the Communist camp. The call apparently sought to quiet the alarm caused by the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev.

The appeal came in an editorial on the front page of the government newspaper Izvestia. It warned that the future economic progress in eastern Europe will demand stronger Communist unity.

There was no mention of Communist China and the appeal seemed aimed only at eastern Europe, where doubt had been

raised as to the wisdom of ousting Khrushchev.

The editorial coincided with a flocking to Moscow of foreign communist delegations to seek explanations for Khrushchev's removal Oct. 14 as premier and first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

(Diplomatic informants in Vienna reported they had learned that the new Kremlin leaders are putting pressure on the east European Communist parties to speak out against Khrushchev. Statements of praise for Khrushchev had come from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland.)

Laborites Tag Imports With New Tax

LONDON (AP) — Nearly half the goods the United States exports to Britain will be subjected to a new 15 per cent surcharge in imports which Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government is imposing in a crash action to curb overseas spending and boost British earnings.

The 15 per cent levy, described as temporary, is on the landed value of all imports except food, industrial raw materials and raw tobacco. The landed value is the basic cost plus insurance and freight.

The levy, announced Monday and effective today, is being coupled with tax rebates for exporters ranging from 1 to 3 per cent.

The surcharge on imports will affect all Britain's trading partners but will hit hardest at Britain's strongest competitors. Thus only 13 per cent of imports from Commonwealth countries such as Canada will be affected, because Britain gets mainly food, raw materials and tobacco from them. About 57 per cent of imports from Common Market countries will be subject to the levy.

Nine Die In Helicopter Crash

HUELVA, Spain (AP) — Two U. S. Marine helicopters collided and crashed in flames at the start Monday of the biggest U. S. Naval amphibious maneuvers since World War II. Nine of the 22 Marines aboard the H34 helicopters perished.

The collision was at an altitude of about 800 feet. The helicopters fell in flames onto a rocky escarpment in the crowded invasion area.

Each of the helicopters carried 11 Marines from ships offshore. One of the 13 Marines who sur-

vived was critically hurt. The others had slight injuries. All 22 were from the 2nd Marine Division and crashed in flames at the start of the invasion area.

Marines in the invasion area pulled out the survivors and eight of the bodies. Then Spanish civil guards poured sand on the burning wrecks to keep the flames from spreading to a dry pine forest.

The tragedy failed to halt the massive exercises in which 30,000 U. S. and Spanish combat troops stormed ashore on historic beaches here by air and sea in the opening phase.

'Death Corridor' Danger Increases

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Death Corridor, as exiles call the "sea wall" between Cuba and the United States, is reported increasingly perilous. But 11,000 Cubans, it is estimated, have hurdled it to freedom since Fidel Castro's takeover nearly six years ago.

They came in rowboats, tiny rafts, leaky fishing boats, makeshift luggers. Five men paddled to Florida on inner tubes strung together with bamboo.

Some recently arrived refugees estimate that lately one of every four boats running the gauntlet of intensified Castro patrols loses the race. There is no indication of how many died trying.

Yet a new refugee arrives on the average of every four or five

hours in one of modern history's greatest sea exoduses.

"Castro combs the Cuban coast with newly built high speed motor boats armed with 30-caliber machineguns," said Eduardo Fernandez, a fugitive from Havana who eluded them. Other refugees gave similar accounts. They also reported a farflung radar system along the coast.

Even Cubans slipping through to international waters are reported in danger.

The usually well informed exile news service, AIP, says Soviet fishing trawlers, actually radar picket ships "fishing" for refugees, report any catch by radio to swift torpedo boats lurking in the Cuban keys.

Johnson Heads South; Barry Hits New York

Goldwater Calls For GOP Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater accused President Lyndon B. Johnson of a "political daddysm" philosophy Monday night and said this was an easy way to pitch for votes.

But the Republican Presidential candidate said it wasn't for him.

"Do you honestly think that after all these years in politics, that I don't know the easy way to get votes?" he asked. "Well, I do."

But he said he wouldn't because "if I went around telling people what they wanted to hear, I'd sound like Lyndon Baines Johnson."

Goldwater brought his campaign to the nation's biggest city for his first and only try at its votes with a political rally.

He made his remarks about "political daddysm" in a speech prepared for delivery at Madison Square Garden. "You want something for nothing?" he asked in defining this philosophy. "The federal government will get it for you."

"Relax, don't worry. The federal government will do all the things you find unpleasant to do for yourselves."

This "easy way" to campaign for votes is as old as "demagogues and despotism," he declared, and said it would lead to such government control that a people who believed it could end like the citizens of Rome:

"They traded their votes for bread and circuses. They traded their Senate for an emperor."

Goldwater flew here from warm receptions at Salisbury, Md., and Dover, Del. He was at the controls of a DC3 almost all the way and took it off and landed it at Salisbury.

As he started his last full week of campaigning, the GOP nominee spoke in the relaxed and almost folksy manner that characterized his last few weeks on the stump.

"Vote with your brains, not your hearts and emotions," he urged a crowd at Salisbury which police estimated at 5,000.

To the crowd standing in the warm midmorning sun, he continued his attacks on big government and for a return of responsibility to the individual, the key theme of his speech in New York.

And as he has before, Goldwater led off on the Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

"I'm scared to death," of Humphrey, he declared, attacking the Democratic nominee's association with the Americans for Democratic Action.

He said the vice president is picked to carry on if anything happens to the President.

"I know about Bill Miller," he said of the GOP vice presidential candidate. But he cited Humphrey as a part of the President's "curious crew" and said "I wouldn't have a one of those men within 20 miles of me."

Speaking here, Goldwater ticked off the reasons he said would prevent him from making easy promises. A big one was that "if I had to cater to every special interest in the country to get elected, I wouldn't want the job."

"I have a deep faith in the manhood of American men," he asserted, and added that he didn't believe that more centralized government was what they wanted.

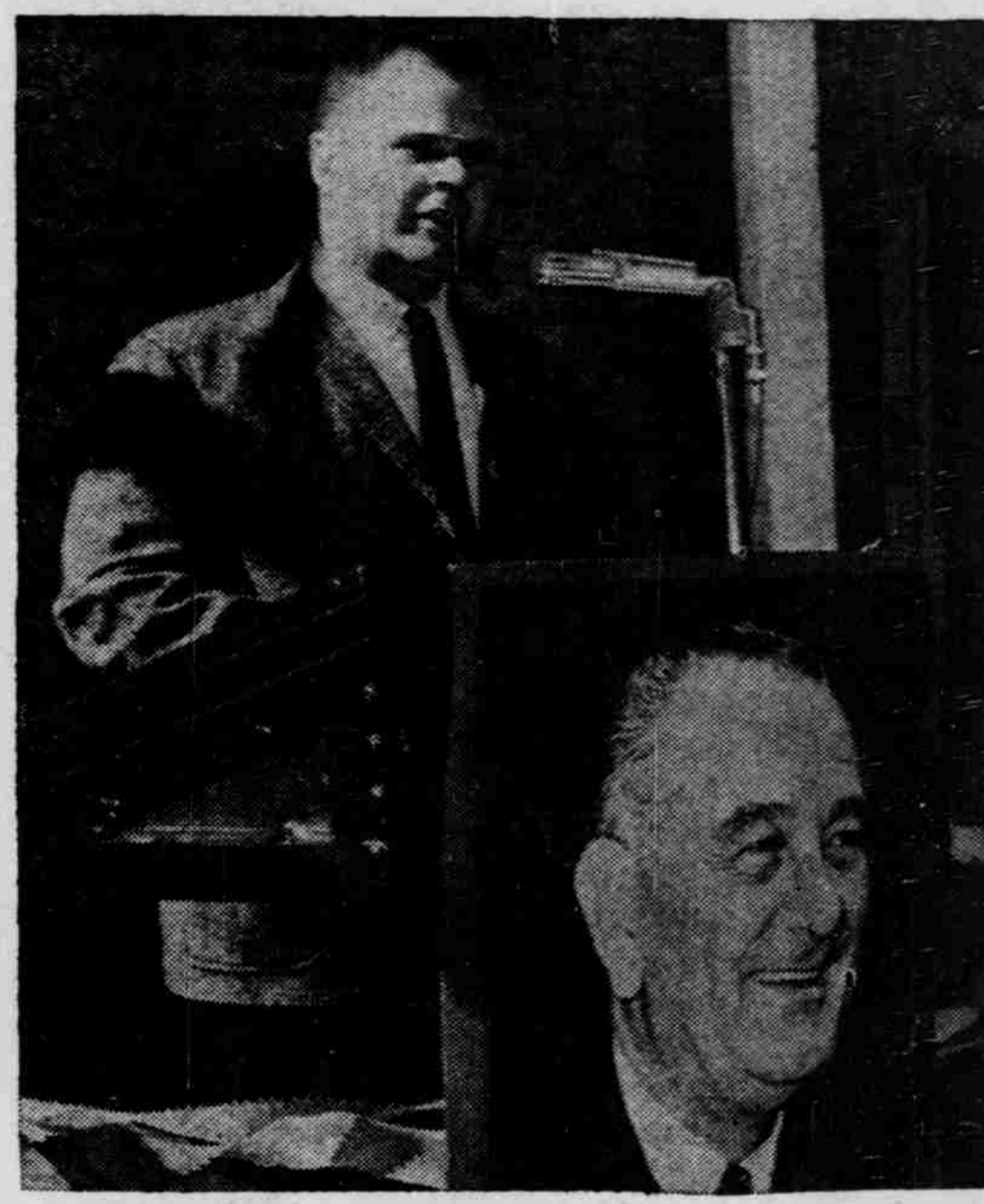
Goldwater said that "The hope of the world rests not with the American government, but with the American people."

Three Scheduled For Trial Today

Three Chapel Hill men, arrested last month in connection with an incident at an integrated UNC student party, are scheduled for appearance today in Recorder's Court.

Trials of William Earl White, Earl Holselaw and Tommy White were originally set for Sept. 29 but have been continued several times.

W. E. White is charged with first degree burglary and resisting arrest. The other two are charged with assault and battery.



LBJ AND FRIEND. The occasion is a Democratic Party rally held in Y-Court yesterday at noon. The friend is David Reed, past president of the North Carolina Young Democrats. The rally attracted a "crowd" of half-interested students numbering 40 at the most.

—Photo by Jock Lauterer.

Harriman's Topic Deals With Nikita

"Recent Changes in the Soviet Government" will be the topic of the address Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs Averell Harriman will deliver tomorrow night at 8 in Memorial Hall.

Harriman is expected to explain some possible motivations behind the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev as Soviet Premier and Communist Party First Secretary.

He may outline the Administration's course of action in dealing with the Soviet change-over and its future policy towards other Communist nations.

Harriman has been governor of New York, Ambassador to Russia and Great Britain, Secretary of Commerce under President Truman, Director of the Mutual Security Agency,

and Ambassador-at-Large for the State Department.

Harriman's address will be the highlight of National Issues Week, which began yesterday and will continue through the mock election on Monday.

Bill Schwartz, co-chairman of the Carolina Forum, which is sponsoring Harriman's visit, gave special praise to the office of Governor Terry Sanford for its assistance in securing the Under Secretary for tomorrow's appearance.

"Although he has been very busy with the recent international developments," Schwartz said, "Governor Harriman was particularly anxious to address the University community at Chapel Hill."

Harriman will arrive at Raleigh-Durham airport tomorrow afternoon and will be greeted by Student Body President Bob Spearman, Carolina Forum faculty advisor Dr. Stephen Baxter, Schwartz, and Forum Co-Chairman George Nicholson.

N. C. Quartet Plays Tonight

North Carolina String Quartet will perform at 8 tonight in Hill Hall.

This will be the group's first concert of the season.

This will be the first appearance of the quartet with Charles Griffith, cellist, new member of the UNC music faculty. Other members of the quartet are Edgar Alden and Earl Wolslagel, violins, and Dorothy Alden, viola.

Griffith has had wide experience as a soloist, giving recitals in Ohio, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New York.

Featured on the program will be the Fourth Quartet of Walter Piston, composed in 1951 and dedicated to Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge.

Honor Commission Makes Endorsements

These students have been endorsed by the Honor System Commission to run for positions on the Honor Councils:

Women's Council — Ellen Solomon, Myrtle Moon Bilbro, Kathy Cauble, Martha Zink, Louise Meneff and Gail McGregor.

Men's Council — Taylor Branch, Han Sewart, Van MacNair, James Coffield, Bill Robinson, Jonathan Gibson, John Wall, Dick Yung, Lorenzo Lewis and Dan Stoddard.

Eight seats are vacant on each council.

Issues Week Checklist

TODAY

- 11:50 a.m.—Y-Court Republican Rally
- 7:30 p.m.—Carroll Hall Republican Film: "A Choice, Not An Echo"
- 9:00 p.m.—Morehead Lounge CPU Foreign Policy Discussion—Joel Fleishman, speaker

WEDNESDAY

- 11:50 a.m.—Y-Court Democratic Rally
- 8:00 p.m.—Carroll Hall Averell Harriman

THURSDAY

- 11:50 a.m.—Y-Court Republican Rally
- 8:00 p.m.—Carroll Hall Richard Staar Speech

FRIDAY

- 8:00 p.m.—Memorial Hall Herbert Philbrick Speech
- 9:00 p.m.—Morehead Lounge, CPU discussion with Philbrick

LBJ Raps Opponent's 'Wild' Talk

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—President Johnson said last night Sen. Barry Goldwater "offers a policy of brinkmanship with nuclear power."

"I disagree and so do you," Johnson said in a speech prepared for a Democratic rally at the South Carolina state capital.

In earlier speeches in Florida and Georgia Johnson flailed away at his Republican opponents, accusing them of "wild and impulsive statements" and "the most radical proposals ever made to the American people."

Johnson, who Goldwater had mentioned by name during the campaign, mentioned Goldwater's name a half dozen times this afternoon in a speech in Macon, Ga.

The President reeled off a list of defense appropriations saying after each:

Goldwater voted no and I voted

aye. Johnson suggested that voters pay heed to Goldwater's deeds, not his words.

In the text of his Columbia speech, Johnson said:

"He urges that we consider using atomic weapons in Viet Nam, even in Eastern Europe if that should be an uprising."

"He voted to eliminate the authority of the arms control and disarmament agency to conduct disarmament research."

"He voted against the 105-nation agreement to stop nuclear tests which poisoned the air we breathe."

In a speech in Jacksonville, Fla., his second of the day, Johnson said the Republican Party "has fallen into the hands of an extreme and narrow group."

"They would tear down the past and take unnecessary risks of war," Johnson added.

In speeches in Orlando, Fla., Jacksonville and in Macon and Augusta, Ga., Johnson hammered hard on the themes of peace, prosperity and national unity.

In Jacksonville, he said prosperity and the peace of the world are at stake in the presidential election Nov. 3.

"The policies of peace we follow today are the consistent policies of every President since World War II. They reflect a tradition as old as the nation. Courage does not exist in threats and bluster—in refusing to try to lessen the danger of war—in withdrawing all contact from those who don't agree with us."

"That way lies in disaster."

"The courage in the nuclear age lies in the steadfast pursuit of peace—whatever the setbacks, whatever the difficulties, however long the journey . . ."

Johnson told a Jacksonville crowd estimated at more than 50,000 by Asst. Police Chief H. V. Branch that "American voters must 'crush this threat to American life' and 'we must go on with the work of building America.'"

Johnson launched a busy day of campaigning with a speech in Orlando in which he said a voluntary plan for social security would destroy the system.

He did not mention his Republican opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater, by name in any of his speeches, but his references to the Arizona Senator and his supporters were clear.

Sheriff Dave Starr of Orange County estimated that 100,000 people saw Johnson either as his motorcade moved through jam-packed streets or at the Colonial Plaza Shopping Center in Orlando, where he spoke.

The big turnout matched Orlando's population. School children were dismissed from classes to see the President. Motorcades pouring into the city were identified from signs on the cars as coming from nearby Melbourne area and from Tampa, St. Petersburg and Fort Myers, across the state.

SPEAKER PROGRAM

The YMCA Dormitory Speaker program continues tonight with a speech by Dr. John M. Schnorenberg at 8:30 in the main parlour of Cobb Dormitory on the pressures of conformity in a large university.

The program is directed toward residents of Cobb, but all students are invited.

Chorale Performs Monday

The Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra will launch the 11th season of Chapel Hill Concert Series Monday with a performance in Memorial Hall.

This is the first season the chorale has toured with its own orchestra.

Student tickets went on sale yesterday at Graham Memorial desk for 50 cents. Dale tickets are \$1. The entire balcony will be reserved for UNC students. Performance is at 8 p.m.

Wagner is director of his chorale and orchestra, director of choral music at UCLA and head of the music department at Marymount College in Los Angeles.

Wagner is a Franco-American who has been exposed to church music since childhood. His father, an organist for a cathedral at Dijon, France, saw to it that Wagner started his music education early. At age four he was reading music.

As a standard part of his elementary schooling, Wagner had solfeggio every day. He began making useful criticisms of his father's choir's singing at age 10.

In 1922 the family left France and moved to Los Angeles. At

age 12 Wagner became director of his own choir there. A stickler for perfection, Wagner scolded the few adults in his junior choir when they did not read music correctly.

After high school Wagner returned to France for college. Because he planned to enter a monastery, Wagner enrolled in the College of Montmorency, Paris where he studied church music.

World War II interrupted his life and plans. He served in the French Army, then returned to

Los Angeles to do graduate study in music. He decided to abandon the idea of priesthood for a career in music.

He became music director at St. Joseph's Church in Los Angeles and quickly organized a choir. Three years later, in 1947, the group made its professional debut as the Roger Wagner Chorale. The chorale's success was immediate. One of its first engagements was the performance of Honegger's "Joan of Arc" at Los Angeles Musical Festival.

Wagner has published about 100 compositions.

He has done the "Messiah" only once because "everyone does it." He prefers works like "Saul," "Israel in Egypt" and "Acis and Galettea."

All music represents the expression of something, Wagner says. The degree of greatness of the conductor is directly related to how deeply he can go into music. Wagner says he tries to follow faithfully the wishes of the composer.

"Singers are stones," Wagner says, they need dramatic training as well as vocal training. His choir receives dramatic coaching.

Wagner was awarded the Knight of the Order of St. Gregory by Pope Paul VI on the basis of his "outstanding musical achievements."



Wagner (Right) Conducts Group