

Is your car registered properly with the University? Sure? See registration story on this page.

The Daily Tar Heel

Shopping Days

Only 15 shopping days until Christmas. Oh yes, only nine shopping days until Beethoven's birthday.

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Founded Feb. 23, 1893

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1964

Associated Press Wire Service

Policy Made On Vehicle Registration

Men's Council Sets Guidelines

Three men were placed on probation and one received an official reprimand for lying charges involving car registration in Men's Council cases Thursday night.

In all three cases, the defendants seemed only partially aware that they were breaking the Honor Code. All looked on the car registration forms as merely an administrative rule.

Through these three cases and the crackdown by the Dean of Men's office on the car situation, the council established several policies.

(1) Students ineligible to have a car who state on their registration forms at the beginning of the year that they will not own or operate a car in Chapel Hill, but in fact keep a car, are guilty of lying and can be tried by the council.

(2) Students ineligible to have a car who bring their car for a weekend or for any other short time are in violation of administrative rules and will lose car privileges.

(3) Students who in any way falsify a car registration slip are guilty of lying and will be tried by the council.

(4) Students ineligible to have a car who wish to bring a car to use for driving home on vacations should see the Assistant Dean of Men for special permission. This permission is given only in special cases to men who live far away.

(5) Students eligible to have a car who are not registered will be handled by the Dean of Men's office either with fines or suspension of car privileges.

In the first case, an ineligible sophomore said he would not have a car on his registration form in September.

Two weeks later, when he still had the car, he asked a friend to register it for him. He said he had intended to take the car home soon afterwards.

He was called in by the Assistant Dean of Men in mid-October when the false registration was discovered in a thorough check of lying on his registration form and fraudulently engaging a friend to register the car for him.

The council, weighing the second charge most heavily, placed him on two semesters probation.

His friend was tried for falsely registering the car and was also placed on two semesters probation.

In the second case, an ineligible sophomore said he would not keep a car on his registration form, but did keep it. He went to the Dean of Men for a temporary parking sticker two weeks later and was turned over to the council.

He was found guilty of lying and was given an official reprimand. The council awarded the lighter sentence because he had not intended to deceive.

In the final case, an ineligible sophomore again said he would not operate a car on his registration form. He was caught three weeks later and lied his way out of trouble, saying his brother had brought it to Chapel Hill that weekend.

Since he lived out of state, he was instructed not to drive it in Chapel Hill and to take it home at Thanksgiving.

He brought it back this week then, without being told turned himself into the Dean of Men.

Dean Long told the council that the defendant would probably have never been caught if he had not turned himself in.

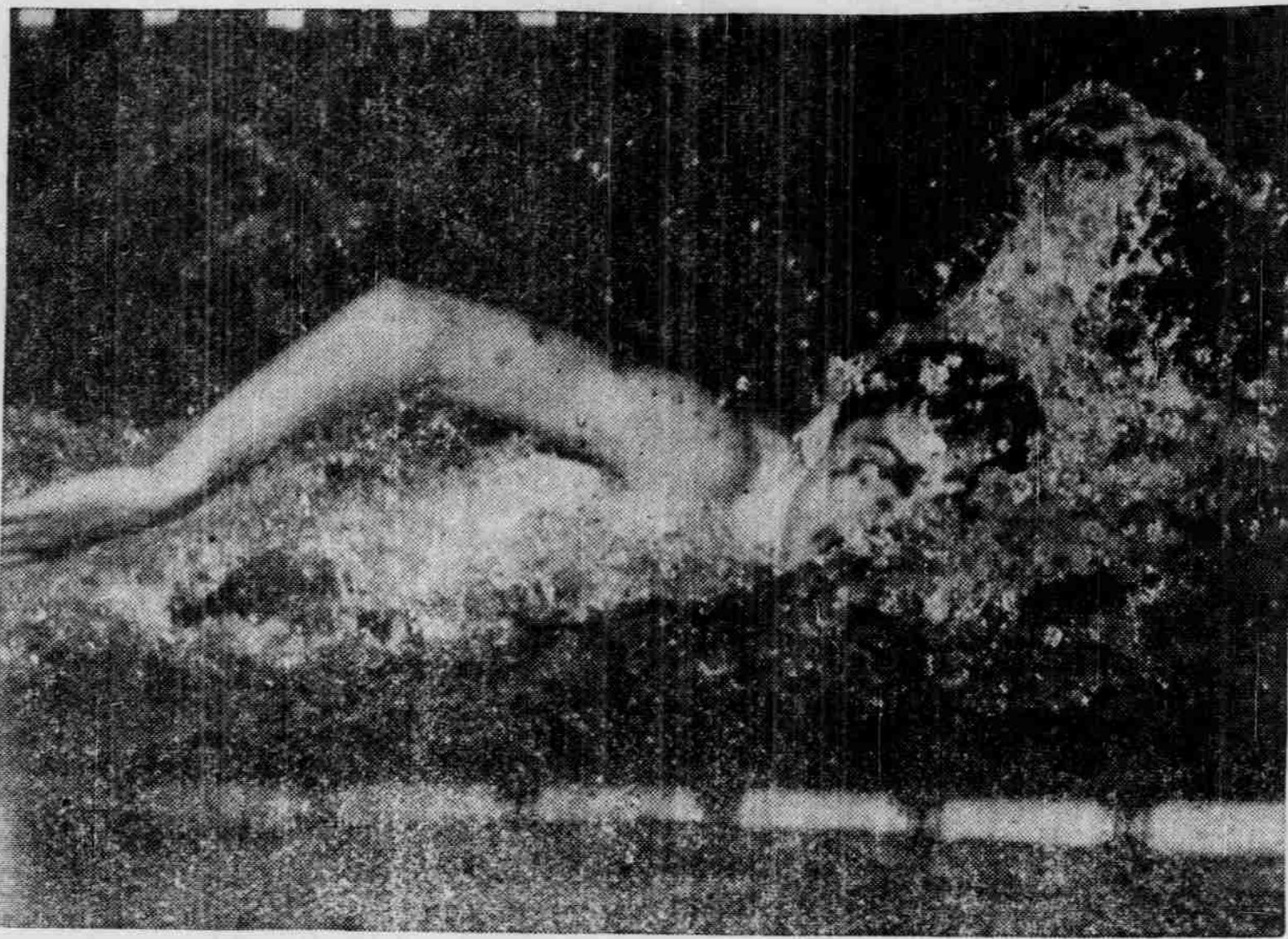
The council found him guilty of lying on two counts, but gave him two semesters probation because he turned himself in.

Normally the penalty for this violation would have been suspension.

The Dean of Men's office is continuing its check of registration forms, including all out-of-state licenses.

Seminars Abroad

Applications are being accepted for Seminars Abroad, the YM-YWCA sponsored trip to Europe for UNC students. Cost of the 66-day, 10-country tour is \$1,300. Participants will meet with government officials and university students in each of the countries visited. Application blanks are available from Anne Queen Y-Court.



UNC BLUE DOLPHIN Steve Hildenbrand streaks during yesterday's victory over Clemson. See to a victory in the 200 yard individual medley story on page four. — Photo by Jock Lauterer.

FINANCE BILL PASSES

UNC 'Terry Sanford Day' Designated Tuesday By SL

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Next Tuesday has been officially proclaimed "Terry Sanford Day" at the University by an act of Student Legislature passed Thursday night.

Governor Sanford, an alumnus of the University, will make his last official appearance as Governor at the University Tuesday night.

The bill, introduced by University Party Floor Leader Mel King, praised Sanford for bringing "much credit and prestige to our University."

The only major dissension to the measure came from Speaker Pro Tem Chuck Neely (SP) who moved that the bill be amended to name next Tuesday "Robert Gavin Day."

When Speaker Don Carson ruled Neely's amendment out of order, the motion was withdrawn.

The Legislature also passed a bill introduced by Paul Dickson (SP) which praised Sanford for his outstanding work in the field of education.

Dickson told the body, "Governor Sanford's efforts for North Carolina education have affected all of us. He has done more than any other governor for the education of this state."

Dickson's bill cited Sanford's "personal sacrifice" made while obtaining financial support for North Carolina schools.

It praised the financial aid received through the recently passed school bond issue, the three per cent food tax, and private foundation contributions.

\$156 for Conference
A bill appropriating \$156 for financing a student-faculty-administration conference on "The Mass University and the Developing Residential College System" was approved by the body.

The conference, which will be held Dec. 12-13 at an off-campus location, will be patterned after the Administration-fraternity conference held at Southern Pines in 1961.

King, who introduced the bill, said the conference would be "a benefit to both the faculty and students."

Neely, who supported the bill, explained to the body that the purpose of having an off-campus conference would be to heighten the sense of purpose in the proceedings and increase the possibility for understanding.

He said this same procedure was used in the Southern Pines conference and attributed to its success.

"To defeat this bill is to defeat the conference," he said. Legislators absent from Thursday's session were Bill Webb (UP) and Simmons Patterson (Ind.).

Observers are: Jim Little, Tony Baggett, Bill Webb, John Greenbacker, Bill Purdy, George Ingram, Jim Smith, Faryl Sims, Larry Richter, John Lovell, Miriam Dorsey, Dan Finch, Jerry Rutledge, Hugh Blackwell, Franklin Freeman, Steve Hockfield, Frank Hodges, Roger Davis, Joe Yates, Don Wilson, Lanny Shuff, Jim Brame and Bill Woodall.

The selections committee was composed of Wales, Edwards, Jackson and Adams.

Cosmopolitan Club Plans Yule Dance
The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a campus-wide Christmas Ball next Saturday night at the Naval Armory from 8:30 to midnight.

The Sinfonians, Phi Mu Alpha's jazz band, are featured, along with a special program of singing and ballet. Tickets, costing \$2.50 per couple, are on sale at Danziger's, the Y office and at Lenoir during lunch and dinner.

bill, said the conference would be "a benefit to both the faculty and students."

"This exchange of ideas should be instrumental in solving some of the problems of campus life," he said.

Clark Crampton (UP) opposed the appropriation as "superfluous."

"I am amazed that this conference will be attended by people from this University only," Crampton said. "There is no justification for spending extra money to have it off campus."

Crampton also called presumptuous the introduction of the measure to Legislature for consideration only a week before the conference was to occur.

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Insaurralde said he was impressed by the unity he saw at Carolina. His university has no dormitories, except for a few rooms at the School of Medicine, and no campus as such. The various schools are located throughout the city of Asuncion.

Paraguayan students never complain about the food in the University cafeterias—there aren't any cafeterias. There isn't

an infirmary, either, or a student union (although each school has a "center" for relaxing and socializing). The students live at home or, if they come from outside Asuncion, with friends or relatives.

National University doesn't participate in interscholastic sports, but intramurals are quite popular, according to Insaurralde. The big sport is soccer, followed by rowing, track, tennis, and fencing. The athletic highlight of the year is a spring sports festival, for which all classes are suspended for two weeks.

Although National University is spread out all over Asuncion, there is a student government "federation" and a student literary periodical. Discipline is handled by a student group sim-

ilar to UNC's Honor Council. Otherwise, however, there are few university-wide activities.

The university does not have fraternities or sororities, but Insaurralde said student social life is "very intense." Fairs, concerts, dances, and trips to other universities are among the major activities.

Although Insaurralde did not have much contact with UNC students during his visit, he noted that there is much greater discipline among the student body here. Students in Paraguay are "much less settled, much more explosive," he said, and he attributes it to the "inherent lawfulness of Americans."

Paraguayan students have a "very good attitude" toward the United States. There is no speaker ban in Asuncion but the in-

fluence of communism in Paraguay is "insignificant."

What impressed Insaurralde most about American colleges was the "student well-being" — libraries, cafeterias, infirmaries, scholarships, and other student services unknown at his school. He praised UNC because of the "solid development of the University; all its schools are equally well-developed."

What is Dr. Insaurralde's hope for the National University and for Paraguay after his visit?

"We aspire to develop more or less the way the United States has developed," he said. "We must do this because our neighbors Brazil and Argentina are developing and we can't be left behind."

20 Arrested In Deaths Of Civil Rights Workers

Mississippi Town Divided By Emotions

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Philadelphia, stung by the arrests of 20 persons in connection with the June murder of three civil rights workers, is a town divided by emotions.

The town square was nearly deserted a few hours after the arrests were made by FBI agents.

Civic leaders appealed for calm. The Ministerial Association issued a statement read over the local radio station saying: "We desire to see justice prevail."

"We dedicate ourselves," said 10 ministers in their proclamation, "to the task of giving leadership to our community so that through this damaging and deteriorating experience of the past five months the result may be stronger character and a deeper appreciation for those basic elements of democracy which have made our nation great."

"We have confidence that the law-abiding citizens and leaders of Philadelphia and Neshoba County will respond to the present situation with respect to the cause of justice."

But in a cafe, a waitress said angrily: "The arrests are the start of another civil war."

In Philadelphia, an East Central Mississippi county seat of less than 6,000 persons, nearly everyone was touched personally by the arrests.

"One of the first named announced," said a pretty secretary, "was my husband's cousin. I was shocked. It's hard to believe someone in our town did it but we all know they were murdered."

"In a small town like this, you are either related to the people involved or they are friends of your friends."

Philadelphians were reluctant to talk—and didn't want their names used. But many of the residents asked for their reaction expressed the view that too many people were arrested. One businessman said over coffee: "It seems like they are trying to make an example. That's why it's so unfair."

"You can't condemn the whole community for what a couple of people do I don't care whether it's Dallas, or Neshoba County, or New York City."

Another businessman said he knew those arrested would be held under a large bond — "Whatever figure was set by the Rev. Martin Luther King. You know, he's running our government."

One woman said: "Everyone in town wants justice if they are guilty. Of course, there is a small group here—and they are mean—and they're the ones who killed them."

As conversation drifted along in the cafe, the consensus of the crowd was that the FBI paid a local informer for clues to the killers.

"He's the one who will get it," a waitress said in a low tone. "They're starting now with killings here and there, and it's going to spread and get worse."



CARVED ANIMALS PROWL on a table in the Y during the International Gift Bazaar sale. Peering between the carvings are Nancy Elkins, YWCA sponsor, and Eunice Milton, bazaar student chairman. The sale ends today.

Bobby Baker Said Involved In Free-Spending Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators got a sketchy account Friday of a free-spending Bobby Baker taking a couple of beautiful young women to New Orleans and "several days of partying" last year.

This picture of the 36-year-old former Senate aide, who is married and has five children, was provided by a staff investigator for the Senate Rules Committee who said he got it second hand.

Samuel J. Scott was the investigator. A Puerto Rican banker was named as the fourth member of the foursome refused to testify.

Counsel for Paul Aquirre of San Juan told the committee he advised his client to invoke his constitutional rights against possible self incrimination and remain silent.

"For a married man, meeting women in New Orleans could tend to incriminate himself," said the lawyer, Myron G. Ehrlich.

Altogether the solidly built, graying mortgage banker refused to answer 66 questions about his business and social dealings with Baker.

The committee is investigating charges that Baker was involved in a political payoff in which Matthew H. McCloskey, Philadelphia builder and politician, allegedly kicked back \$25,000 for the 1960, Kennedy-Johnson campaign fund.

McCloskey denied the charge and Baker refused to testify on Fifth Amendment grounds.

Aquirre also pleaded the Fifth Amendment when asked if he once loaned Baker \$60,000 or accompanied him on business-pleasure trips to New Orleans, Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Ehrlich told the committee Aquirre came to Washington "fully intending to answer all questions" but that he dissuaded his client.

"I have learned the witness will be asked questions," Ehrlich said at the outset. "The answers to which might force a link in a chain which might subject him to possible prosecution for improper association with others. If the witness follows my advice, he will refuse to answer all questions."

Beyond acknowledging that he had given the committee his financial records relating to Baker, Aquirre refused to testify. When asked about the New Orleans trip, Ehrlich interposed: "You're asking him about meetings women in New Orleans. . . he'd better have a good explanation when he gets home."

SPEAKER PROGRAM
The Panhellenic Council's speaker program for UNC sororities will renew its activities in February. Ann Daniels of Phi Mu, Panhellenic Cultural Chairman, will arrange speakers for each of the sororities at least once a month. Fall programs included Robert Thum, UNC's writer-in-residence, William Hardy of RTVMP Department and professors from the Political Science Department who spoke on election issues.

Sheriff Is Implicated In Murders

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — The two top law officers of Neshoba County and a fiery preacher were among 20 men swept up Friday in mass FBI arrests in three civil rights murders.

The FBI said most of the 20 men belong to or sympathize with the Ku Klux Klan, a secret organization. A 21st man was sought.

The arrests, most of them on federal conspiracy charges, were in connection with the killing of three civil rights workers, two of them white New Yorkers, at Philadelphia, Miss., last June.

Those arrested included Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, 27, Chief Deputy Cecil Price, 27, of adjoining rural Neshoba County, and Edgar (Preacher) Killen, 39, a fundamentalist minister.

The FBI struck swiftly, arresting 18 men in this East-Central Mississippi area, another in Gulfport on the Mississippi coast and another at Shreveport, La.

The 18 from this area were taken before U. S. Commissioner Esther Carter, sitting in an officers lounge at the Naval Air Station near here.

The men stood impassively as Miss Carter fixed bonds at \$5,000 each and tentatively set a preliminary hearing for Thursday at 10 a.m.

The Commissioner permitted photographers to take pictures as the men stood lined against a wall. One man covered his face with a hat, another stuck his head under his jacket as the cameras clicked.

The other two arrested appeared before U. S. Commissioners in Biloxi, Miss., and Shreveport. The arrests came swiftly and almost silently. FBI agents, wearing tan trench coats against the dreary morning air, waited for Rainey and Price to reach the county courthouse from an out-of-town call.

A quiet but tense crowd of some 100 persons formed outside the courthouse. They watched as four FBI agents drove off with Price and Rainey.

After the FBI agents departed with the sheriff and his deputy, the crowd got angry with newsmen and photographers. One bystander pulled a knife and threatened Associated Press Photographer Jack Thornell.

The arrested men were rushed to the Naval Air Station north of here for intensive questioning, fingerprinting and photographing. They were to be arraigned later before a U. S. Commissioner, who would set bond.

All 21 men were accused in the slaying of Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, two white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro.

The three youths disappeared June 21 after driving from Meridian to Philadelphia to investigate the burning of a rural Negro church. Their bodies were

(Continued on Page 3)

\$1 A Person Campus Chest Goal For '65

A dollar a person is the goal of the Campus Chest for 1964-65.

The goal was set this week at an organizational meeting.

The Campus Chest, UNC's only campus-wide fund-raising drive, will solicit contributions as well as sponsor an auction and a carnival in the spring.

Proceeds will be given to five charities: World University Service, North Carolina Heart Association, Murdoch School at Butler, O'Berry Center in Goldsboro, and the Cerebral Palsy Institutes in Durham and in Greenville, S. C.

The executive committee includes co-chairmen Tom Roberts and Louise Menefee, secretary Penny Cromart, treasurer Alex Shuford, and the four committee chairmen — Ellen Lentz, Auction; Jim Robbins, Carnival; Jay Hanan, Drive; and Mary Elizabeth Barker, Publicity.

Carolina—Not Like Asuncion U.

By STEVE HOAR
DTH Feature Writer

The life of a South American college student is quite different from that of a Carolina Gentleman, according to an educator from Paraguay who visited here this week.

Dr. Crispin Insaurralde, rector (president) of the National University of the Asuncion in Paraguay's capital city, left Chapel Hill yesterday after spending three days observing the University's operations, as a participant in the Foreign Leaders Program sponsored by the State Department.

Although Insaurralde does not speak English, he agreed to an interview through his State Department escort officer-interpreter.

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