

## Reporter's Footnotes

With  
Kerry  
Sipe

By the time the long caravan of marchers had completed its mile of protest Sunday afternoon in Raleigh and gathered on the spacious hardwood floor of Shaw College gymnasium to stage what one of their leaders called "a good old-fashioned hand-clapping, foot-stompin' civil rights rally," much of the silent, pervading hate that had poisoned the air in the two previous hours began to retract into the cracks of the sidewalks of the city.

The gym was dark when the marchers arrived. It was just after dusk. The protesters broke the quiet, funeral-like gait that had characterized the march to the Capitol Building. They began to run and talk among themselves.

They were dressed in their Sunday - School best, and they dragged their hand-lettered makeshift picket signs behind them in the gravel of the gymnasium yard.

The lights came on suddenly as one of their leaders pulled a switch, and the marchers who waited outside on the long flight of concrete steps jumped up and entered the echo-filled cavern. A dark scoreboard and a Pepsi-Cola sign stood out on the dirty green walls. The floor was warped and scuffed with black rubber marks. The room smelled like a gymnasium smells.

Yet under the harsh glare of the bright overhead lights and amid the ear-piercing din of a badly tuned public address system, the "hand clapping" and the "foot-stompin'" found a start - without apparent organization and without obvious leadership.

In the movement and noise of 2,000 clapping black hands and a score of white hands, the hate was hardly noticeable. The determined and haunting words of the chant "We Shall Not Be Moved," and the gusto with which it rang against the hollow room were only a mirrored evidence of the two waves of emotion that had clashed the afternoon before in Raleigh and the week before in Selma, Ala.

The sweat that beaded the shining brows among the singers was from exercise and not from fear.

But the hate was not forgotten - on either side.

Tattered copies of "The Fiery Cross," the official publication of the Ku Klux Klan blew along the streets of the state capital.

They were the only evidence left of the lady and her two children who sat in their car along the marcher's path and passed the literature to onlookers with the message "Take it to heart, brothers."

Somewhere in the mass of loud, sweating humanity in the old gymnasium was the acne-marked face of the blonde white boy with earrings in his ears who had heard the taunts of members of his own race as he entered the capital grounds that afternoon.

"Son-of-a-gun, Rasmus," someone had shouted, "there's an albino one!" The white boy just clinched his yellow teeth and kept on walking.

Somewhere in Raleigh's residential areas, the eight or 10 men who had described themselves as "concerned white citizens" were sitting down to supper. Their "Confederate flags and their 'George Wallace for President' signs were packed away in the trunks of their cars waiting for another opportunity to take action in behalf of "freedom."

A scrap of Black Nationalist literature poking from the hinged top of a Raleigh rubbish can showed a torn picture of "master race" leader Malcolm X, and a sermon he had preached. Someone had spit tobacco juice on the ragged page. It didn't matter. Malcolm X was dead.

So was Rev. James Reeb of Selma. So was Medgar Evers. So were the children in Birmingham and the rights workers in Mississippi.

When SCIC leader Wyatt T. Walker said on the Capitol lawn that the Negro cause "is so full of love that our enemies gotta give us the right to vote," he had forgotten all that stood around him.

There was little love in Raleigh last Sunday. The eyes of the 1,500 who marched through the city were wary, frightened, watchful, sharp as switchblade knives, and distrustful of everybody.

There was no love - only hate. The kind of hate that both wins the battle and makes the battle necessary.



MISS SANFORD: That was the title won Saturday night by UNC coed Penny Clark. The freshman dramatic major is from Chapel Hill and Sanford.—Photo by Jock Lauterer.

## Carson, Dickson To Debate Friday

Presidential candidates Paul Dickson and Don Carson will face off in a public debate Friday night. The debate, scheduled for Gerrard Hall, will be sponsored by the Daily Tar Heel.

Both candidates yesterday accepted the offer, and each expressed enthusiasm. The debate will start at 7:30 p.m., and is set to end at about 8:45.

"We are hopeful of attracting a good crowd for the debate," Fred Seely, DTH co-editor, said last night. "It will be the only formal debate between the candidates, and the format will confine it to issues alone."

Each candidate will be given seven minutes for an opening statement, and a five minute rebuttal period.

Then a panel of DTH staffers, including co-editor Hugh Stevens, managing editor Mike Yopp and student government reporter John Greenbacker, will quiz the pair.

After this, there will be a short period of questions from the floor.

"I am delighted to have this opportunity to debate my opponent," Carson said yesterday. "I hope the campus will benefit from this debate, and the format will relieve the candidates from the informality of regular residence hall meetings."

Dickson, the Student Party candidate, charged that Carson "is attempting to ride Bob Spearman's coattails into office."

"Thus far we have heard little of Carson's personal qualifications and even less of his proposals for the improvement

of the University Community," he added. "Bob Spearman and Mike Chanin will not be here next year and the president... will have to rely on his own resources and experience to get the job done."

"I feel that I have the necessary qualifications and experience to best fill this office, and I am very happy to accept the DTH's offer to debate my opponent."

Seely said the debate was planned "to get a better atmosphere."

"Too often the Residence Hall meetings are dominated by party hacks trying to snipe at the opposition," he said. "This sort of thing certainly has its place in any campaign, but we feel there has been too much of it this spring."

"We will take every step possible to make it a fair debate in which each side has an equal opportunity, and I would urge everyone to attend this."

## Viet Nam Debate

"Should the United States Withdraw All Its Troops and Support from South Viet Nam" will be the topic for debate at the Di - Phi Senate meeting at 7:30 tonight in New West.

Military experts from the Special Forces at Fort Bragg and the local ROTC units will be present to debate the issue before the Senate, as well as representatives from the departments of political science and history.

## Hundreds Eulogize Minister

SELMA, Ala. (AP) - Hundreds of religious and political leaders from throughout the nation joined Negroes here Monday to eulogize a slain Boston minister following still another thwarted street march.

White ministers, nuns and priests led ranks of about 500 marchers five abreast in an attempt to reach the county courthouse for a memorial service for the minister. They were blocked by state and county police officers.

### Allows March

Later, Mayor Joseph T. Smitherman announced that U. S. Dist. Judge Daniel H. Thomas of Mobile had ordered city and county officials to allow a march to the courthouse and a brief service there. The judge talked by telephone with the mayor and other officials.

But there was no new march effort immediately.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who started a massive Negro voter drive here eight weeks ago, planned to deliver the eulogy for Reeb at old Browns Chapel A.M.E. Church.

In Montgomery the Justice Department said three out of four Negroes who applied for voter registration in the first two months of the civil rights campaign at Selma were turned down.

By contrast, a detailed statistical study of registration in several counties in Alabama's soil - rich black belt disclosed that two out of three prospective white voters whose applications were processed by the board of registrars at Selma were accepted in the same two months.

The survey was put into the record at a federal court hearing which will determine whether Negroes demanding equal voting rights will be allowed to march from Selma to Montgomery, 50 miles away, to dramatize their protest.

### 207 Interviewed

Since the right-to-vote drive, led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., began in January, the government survey showed 207 Negroes were interviewed by the Dallas County Registration Board in the two-month period which ended Feb. 28. Of these, 48 were registered to vote; the remaining 159 were turned down. At the same time, 55 white applicants were approved and only 29 were rejected.

The study did not show why the Negroes failed. A tough literacy test subsequently banned by a federal court order was used, however, for most of the two-month period as a means of determining qualifications of prospective voters.

U. S. Dist. Judge Daniel H. Thomas in Mobile outlawed the literacy questionnaire on Feb. 4, and the board was in session only once between that time and the end of the two-month period covered by the government study.

# Spring Break Period Extended Five Days

## Vacation Is Set April 10 To 20

By FRED THOMAS  
DTH Staff Writer

UNC's spring vacation calendar has been extended. After a final conference with the Calendar Committee yesterday, Chancellor Paul F. Sharp said: "Upon examining the number of teaching days in this semester it is clear that the University can provide a more attractive vacation schedule for the students."

"Accordingly the vacation period will begin at noon, Saturday, April 10 and end at 8 o'clock, Tuesday morning, April 20.

"This will enable our students to leave earlier, but it must be observed they are to return a day earlier."

It was pointed out, however, that several deans asked for an option on this new schedule for their respective schools.

"It is only fair that where a change would disrupt the work of a unit of the University, such as a professional school, that unit will have the option of retaining the original schedule," Sharp said.

"In such an instance, it will be the duty of the dean to inform the students of the school that the original schedule prevails."

The original calendar called for spring vacation to begin at noon April 15 and end April 21.

Concerned legislators introduced a bill into Student Legislature calling for an investigation of the possibility of having the schedule changed.

### Make Study

Faryl Sims and Lanny Shuff, members of the Campus Affairs Committee were appointed to make the study.

Their investigation revealed that the University is required by the state to hold 45 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 45 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday class sessions.

The schedule for the spring semester, drawn up by the Calendar Committee in 1957, provides for 47 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 46 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday meetings.

Shuff and Miss Sims also found that the vacation schedule for UNC-G, which operates under the same regulations as the University here, calls for a 10-day break.

They submitted their findings to Dean of the Faculty James L. Godfrey, requesting that spring vacation dates be changed from April 15 to 21 to April 10 to 20.

Godfrey, in turn, sent a memo to the deans of the respective schools within the university, inviting their consideration.

### Explains Schedule

In explaining how the unprecedentedly short spring break was scheduled, Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey pointed out that UNC commencement is always held the first Monday in June.

This year, the first Monday falls on June 7, the latest possible date for UNC commencement.

This stretches the year out and allows more time within the year for vacations. "The Calendar Committee obviously failed to realize this when they drew up the schedule in 1957," Cathey said.

After his statement concerning the change in schedule Sharp said, "I would like to express to our students the caution that they be careful in going and returning and the hope that the vacation be a most pleasant interval."

## Pratt's Name Makes Ballot

Norwood Pratt, candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, will have his name on the spring election ballot.

Pratt, denied endorsement by the Publications Board, presented the board with a petition signed by at least 145 students.

He will oppose DTH managing editor Ernie McCrary for the position.

## 'Moral' Group Visit Changed To Thursday

Carolina Forum co-chairman Bill Schwartz said yesterday the visit of Moral Re-Armament task force has been rescheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

MRA is an international organization with U. S. headquarters in Los Angeles and New York whose goal is to create a new set of moral values and to create a "social conscience."

The group is non-political and non-religious.

### Medal Winner

Heading the task force will be Richard Wailes, winner of three Olympic Gold Medals for rowing.

Wailes describes MRA as "an idea which will equip mankind to live in the nuclear age."

At the request of the United States Olympic Committee, Wailes wrote the official aims and goals for the 1964 American team and went to Tokyo as part of the administration.

He was a director of the Moral Re-Armament Conference for Tomorrow's America at Mackinac Island, Michigan last summer.

### Other Members

Other members of the task force are the three Colwell Brothers, Emiko Chiba, Charlotte Daneel, Susan Cornell, and David Sierra.

The Colwells, Steve, Paul and Ralph, have just completed a 174,000-mile trip taking them to 37 countries on six continents. Their repertoire includes 300 original songs in 48 languages.



SILENT SAM after a trip to the circus? Nope. The balloon was put there by Graham Memorial workers. Helium-filled balloons advertising the Wednesday night appearance of The Outer Fringe, English satire group, were tied at various spots around campus. One was marked "Prize," and lucky finder Melvin L. Watt received two free tickets to the performance. Photo by Jock Lauterer

## Blackwell To Emcee DTH's Kite Contest

Mickey Blackwell, former DTH staff member and popular disc jockey for WKIX in Raleigh, will act as master of ceremonies for the second annual DTH Kite Contest Saturday.

"Sure, I'll be glad to string along," Blackwell said in accepting his invitation. "People are always telling me to go fly a kite."

Blackwell is a native of Gastonia, where he became a radio personality while still in high school. He graduated from the School of Journalism in January and is employed by the Durham Morning Herald in addition to WKIX.

### Contest Site

Saturday's contest, which will begin at 1:30, will be held on the site of the new baseball stadium adjacent to Ehringhaus.

Kays Gary, popular columnist of the Charlotte Observer, and Mrs. Paul Sharp, wife of the UNC chancellor, have accepted invitations to assist in the judging. The third judge will be announced tomorrow.

Prizes donated by Chapel Hill merchants will be given for five divisions of kites: prettiest, largest, smallest, most unusual and highest-flying. All kites must be homemade, and all must fly in order to win. Contestants in each division will be given 30 minutes to get their kites aloft.

The DTH Kite Queen, who will act as hostess for the contest, will be announced Wednesday.

Anyone in the Chapel Hill area may enter the contest. There is no entry fee.

## At Civil Rights March In Raleigh

# The Only Battle Was Among The Signs

By MIKE YOPP and KERRY SIPE

RALEIGH—The marchers were quiet and for the most part so were the spectators who lined Fayetteville Street to watch 1,500 Negroes and whites file past, two by two.

It was quiet here, and there was a battle, it was a battle of signs.

"Up With Justice, Down With Wallace," read one carried by a Negro marcher. "Send Wallace Back To Africa," read another which bobbed along in the heavy hands of a large Negro.

But there were signs expressing different sentiments. "America Wake Up, The Great So-City, Ha, Ha, Ha," read one held between an American and a Confederate flag. "Long Live Wallace," was printed on one whose bearer held only the insignia of the Confederacy. Both signs were printed on the backs of old "I. Beverly Lake for Governor" posters.

There were a few jibes from the crowd—"Alabama is the only real southern state left," and "Just look at those 'niggers'"—but no incidents were reported.

The long line of marchers left its rally point at Shaw University Sunday afternoon for a silent walk to the Capitol Building.

They held a service on the Capitol steps to mourn the death of Unitarian Rev. James Reeb, who was killed last week by a band of angry white men in Selma, Ala.

Spokesmen for the group called for federal intervention in Selma and turned some attention toward the racial situation in North Carolina.

National CORE secretary Floyd McKissick of Durham told the crowd that his group will concentrate efforts now on the State Highway Commission and the Department of Motor Ve-

hicles. He said negotiations for more Negro employees are now underway. "But if they break down, you must be prepared to march," he roared, to loud applause from the crowd.

Automobile horns beeped as Wyatt T. Walker of Atlanta, an aide to Dr. Martin Luther King, addressed the crowd. They failed to drown out his loud voice as he said: "We need federal troops in Selma. We need them in Selma more than we need them in Saigon." Other rights leaders spoke and United Church of Raleigh minister Collin Kilburn said benediction.

The marchers left the Capitol for the walk back to Shaw for what one leader called "a foot-stomping, hand-clapping" civil rights rally.

They left a white wreath "In memory of those who have died for freedom," in front of the statue to North Carolina presidents on the Capitol grounds.

The white hecklers had gone when the group reformed for the march back to Shaw. But some of the pamphlets and newspapers circulated by members of the Ku Klux Klan still littered the streets.

The Klan newspaper, "The Fiery Cross," told the "Real Selma Story" along with a list of Negro leaders who are "proved communists."

Children were circulating the newspapers from cars. "Take this to heart," said a woman accompanying her child.

And the men who carried the anti-march signs wouldn't talk much. "We have no comment for the press," said one. "We are just concerned citizens exercising our right to demonstrate."

So the marchers returned to the starting point in the chilly Raleigh night with many UNC students in the ranks.



Marchers—In Front Of Capitol Building

Photo by Jock Lauterer