

# The Daily Tar Heel

## Editor's Notebook



With Mike Yopp

It was six days almost to the hour from the time Rev. James Reeb was beaten on a Selma street to the time President Johnson appeared before a joint session of Congress to ask legislation granting all American the right to vote.

Reeb's death dramatized the cause of Negro voting right more than a march to Montgomery or anywhere else could possibly have done. The attack on the Boston Unitarian minister by a band of angry white gave a sense of urgency to the situation that Negroes had at tempted to create during a month of protests in the small Alabama town.

Johnson conveyed this urgency Monday night as he spoke to both houses and a nation wide television and radio audience about "the cries of pain the hymns and the protests of the oppressed people."

**Favorable Reaction**  
Congressional reaction was favorable, and, despite threats of a Southern filibuster in the Senate, passage of stringent voting measures seems assured. "It is morally wrong to deny any of your fellow Americans the right to vote in this country," Johnson asserted in his address.

Assuming "your fellow Americans" are of age and have residency in a voting district, this seems only reasonable.

But it doesn't seem reasonable to residents of Dallas County, Ala., where Negroes outnumber whites three to one, or to residents of hundreds of other southern counties where a similar ratio exists.

In these places you hear that first cry of anarchy: "You can't legislate morals."

These people are victims of the influence of five or six generations whose social standards allowed them to tolerate Negroes, but not accept them into the mainstream of Southern life.

But, contrary to beliefs of some observers, these southern "hold-outs" are possessed with hearts and souls and they deserve consideration. But so do Negroes who are trapped in this outmoded social system.

These people are resisting change, change that will come just as surely as the sun will sink nightly behind the low Alabama hills.

In this struggle against change, they have unknowingly been betrayed by two institutions which they trust — state and local government and the southern press.

Alabama Governor George Wallace has been the foremost spokesman for segregation. Wallace is an articulate representative for the Deep South, and (if you dispense with powers of reasoning) makes a believable case for segregation. And this attitude spills over to government officials in Selma (which must now be considered a symbol of Southern resistance).

**Deny Vote**  
Local registrars denied the right to vote to three out of four Selma Negroes who attempted to register during the first two months of the civil rights campaign there, according to a Justice Department survey.

Sheriff James Clark deputized scores of local residents and formed a posse, and peacekeeping isn't the only goal of these armed men.

A federal judge Monday ordered police to allow a march to the memory of Reeb. This came after four days of attempted marches which each time met with police lines. The only concession (and it was a slight one), was the offer of Selma mayor Joe Smithman to allow a service at the local football field, well removed from the downtown section.

And newspapers? The widely circulated Birmingham Post-Dispatch has repeatedly editorialized against attempts of Selma Negroes to bring their plight before the nation's eye.

The headline of a Jan. 31 column by Montgomery Advertiser managing editor Don F. Wasson reads: "Selma Inscrutable Note Of Reason In History Text."

Wasson throws the blame of Selma incidents, not on the residents, but on "racial agitators" and the "invading horde" of "semi-literate newsmen, who, without feeling for the hard-

(Continued on Page 2)



AND WHEN HE wants his fraternity pin back, all you do is squeeze the trigger . . . Take it easy men, these Air Force ROTC Angel Flight members are only getting in a little rifle practice on the range here. After Monday night's regular meeting 15 of the 26 Angels underwent instruction. The would-be Annie Oakleys are, from left: Nancy Litton, Connie Croom and Betsy Gray. Photo by Jock Lau erer.

## Southern Democrats Assail Johnson's Voting Requests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Democrats bitterly assailed President Johnson's proposed voting rights legislation Tuesday as bipartisan sponsors labored to whip it into shape for introduction in Congress.

Sens. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., John Sparkman, D-Ala., and Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., fired a barrage in the Senate against the President's program to set up federal registrars — called examiners — to put Negroes on the voting rolls.

This would be done in those areas in which fewer than 50 per cent of the qualified citizens went to the polls last November.

**Minority Viewpoint**  
The Southerners obviously represented a minority point of view in a Congress pointed toward action to eliminate one of the causes of controversy that has spilled racial demonstrations into the streets, as in Selma, Ala.

But they represented, in the threat of a senate filibuster, potential delays in such action.

Ellender called the President's proposal a violation of the constitutional right of states to fix the qualifications of voters. He threatened to "filibuster against it and talk against it as long as the Lord gives me breath." Ellender claimed it might lead to anarchy in government.

Talmadge attacked the bill as unconstitutional, unnecessary and unwise.

"The federal government has no more constitutional authority to take over the control of city, county and state elections than it has to supplant mayors, county officials, state legislators and governors with appointed federal officials," Talmadge declared.

**Given Opportunity**  
Sparkman said that qualified citizens of Selma and Dallas County, Negro and white, "were being given the opportunity to register and vote when these demonstrations began, and they will have that opportunity when these demonstrations end."

He said that this was being done under U. S. court orders.

"The great majority of the people of Alabama vigorously opposed the enactment of the (1964) Civil Rights Act, and they still oppose it as being unconstitutional and unwise," Sparkman said, "but the bill is law and . . . the people of Alabama and the south will obey

the law because it is the law. "Let Martin Luther King and his lieutenants do the same. If they are to demand that others obey the law, then let them obey the law."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told a news conference he hopes a panel of justice department lawyers and congress staff

members can produce a draft of a voting rights bill for introduction today.

He said he is working closely with Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, in attempts to produce a bipartisan bill.

## Four Hospitalized After Bloody Melees

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)— Mounted possemen clubbed and flailed white and Negro demonstrators Tuesday in another bloody racial outburst that shifted the civil rights focus to Alabama's capital.

At least four persons, including a white college professor, were hospitalized after the rout by mounted sheriff's deputies. The horsemen broke up a street sit-down by about 600 persons.

A thousand Negroes massed at the white-domed capitol within an hour after the bloody melee four blocks away.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the violence-wracked Negro voter drive, left Selma

immediately for Montgomery. King had said earlier there would be no let-up in Alabama marches.

**Troopers On Scene**  
The capitol was ringed by hundreds of helmeted, club-carrying state troopers, county officers and state conservation and alcoholic beverage control agents.

Some of the troopers rode horses. The mounted possemen also stood guard around the green-lawned square. The line of officers completely encircled the capitol.

The singing, chanting Negroes marched from Alabama State College where their earlier march had started.

Before leaving Selma, King said at a news conference his supporters would keep the pressure on Alabama and Washington until Congress enacts the vote-right guarantees proposed by President Johnson.

In Selma Dr. King said that his steadily growing civil rights army will keep marching in the streets of Alabama until Congress enacts the vote-right guarantees proposed by President Johnson.

**Keep Pressure**  
King said his supporters will keep the pressure on Alabama and also mount a Washington drive for quick passage of the President's legislation.

"The main focus will be kept on Alabama," King said at a news conference in the front yard of a Negro dentist. King spent the night at the dentist's home.

King said a 50-mile highway pilgrimage from Selma to Montgomery would be undertaken to keep the voter issue before the nation.

A federal judge at Montgomery ended a hearing Tuesday on a petition for such a march and was expected to rule soon on whether it would be permitted.

Negro leaders planned to wait until after district judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. rules before setting a date for the march to Montgomery.

King issued a statement saying that President Johnson's address to congress Monday night was "one of the most eloquent, unequivocal and passionate pleas for human rights ever made by a President of the United States . . ."

**FACULTY RECEPTION**  
Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold a faculty reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. A brother said it will be "a sort of opening" for the newly renovated house. Fraternity and sorority presidents are also invited.

## Grail Inducts 16 Men

Ten juniors and six sophomores were initiated into the Order of the Grail in pre-dawn ceremonies Monday.

The rites marked the first time that the order, the highest all-undergraduate honorary on campus, has taken more than the traditional 13.

New knights are: Donald Wayne Carson, Rocky Mount; Paul Dickson III, Raeford; Albert Parrish Pepper Jr., Salisbury; John Matney Harmon Statesville; Penn Rodion Sztitza, Asheville; Spencer Wyatt McCallie, Chatanooga, Tenn.; Armistead Jones Maupin Jr., Raleigh; and John Daniel Shelburne, Raleigh.

Also, William Neil Thomas III, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Britton L. Gordon Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Don Thomas Wilson, Birmingham, Ala.; Robert Owen Wilson, Charlotte; Robert Stone Powell, Thomasville; Allen Pierce McDonald, Atlanta, Ga.; Dennis Theodore O'Toole, Boynton, Va.; and James Allen Medford, Waynesville.

The Order of the Grail was founded in 1920 to recognize outstanding men of the University who exemplify the virtues of the four goals the Grail symbolizes: friendship, truth, courage and service.

The specific problem which inspired the formation of the Order was the growing awareness on the part of the founders of a serious lack of unity on the Carolina campus.

It was felt that growing antagonism between fraternity and residence hall men was impairing the effectiveness of united campus efforts.

The membership of the order was thus divided between the two groups to provide a representative group qualified to discuss the problem and to attempt to find solutions. This year's knights include eight from fraternities and eight from residence halls.

Active knights include: Ned Martin, Bob Spearman, Mike Chanin, Steve Dennis, Pete Wales, Gerry Hancock, Al Sneed, Harrison Merrill, Park McGinty, Frank Martin, Larry Ehrhart, Jim Meade, Bill Lowrance, Jim Fullwood and Neal Jackson.

## 'Waay Out' Group Hits UNC Tonight

The prize-winning satire "Beyond the Fringe" comes to Memorial Hall today at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at GM Information Desk and will be available at the door. Reserved seats for UNC students with ID cards are 50 cents; \$1 for date or spouse.

The "delightfully English" satire, written and presented by four English intellectual amateurs, consists of 23 blackout skits, which assault everything from sweet patriotism to stuffy hypocrisy.

The cast for the four-part play consists of Robert Cessna, Donald Cullen, Joel Fabiani, and James Valentine.

## Bill Hits Faculty Decision



AH, YES it's a great day for the Irish. While most descendants of the Emerald Isle are content with wearing 'o the green on St. Patrick's Day, only shamrock-hunting would suit Irish Zackie Murphie. — Photo By Jock Lauterer.

## McClamroch Added As Kite Fly Judge

Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamroch has accepted an invitation to judge the second annual DTH Kite Contest Saturday.

He joins Kays Gary, Charlotte Observer columnist, and Mrs. Paul Sharp as judges for the event, which is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on the new baseball stadium site adjacent to Ehringhaus.

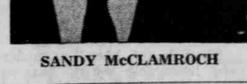
The high-flyin' mayor, who was recently named "Man of the Year" in Chapel Hill for 1964, has held his office four years. He is currently seeking his third term.

A 1950 graduate of the University, McClamroch is owner of radio station WCHL, which he founded in 1952.

He is a life-long resident of Chapel Hill, married, and the father of three children.

Hugh Stevens, DTH co-editor, said yesterday that the DTH Kite Queen, scheduled to be announced today, will instead be revealed tomorrow.

"She's a real beauty," promised Stevens, "and she has the trophies to prove it. I'm sure many students will want to come to the contest to see her, even if they can't fly a kite."



SANDY McCLAMROCH

## Dionne Warwick Heads Program

Tickets are on sale in Y-Court for the two-night activities of "Freshman Weekend" this Friday and Saturday.

According to Freshman Class President Bill Purdy, the weekend will be kicked off with a gold mine of entertainment on hand at the National Guard Armory in Durham Friday night.

Billed for the 8 p.m. to midnight dance are Dionne Warwick, making her last U. S. appearance before leaving on an European tour; "The Tams," "Dr. Feelgood and the Interns," and "Guitar Kimber and the Untouchables."

## Action Delayed 2 Weeks

A resolution "deploring the recently announced policy concerning fraternity membership criteria," was introduced to the Inter-fraternity Council Monday night by Kappa Alpha members Clark Crampton and Borden Parker. It will be voted on by the body in two weeks.

Dean of Men William Long described the resolution as "a point of view which exists, and we will consider it if it passes."

He said he expected very little trouble with the future of the decision. "I don't anticipate any gauntlet being thrown down," he said, "but if it is, we shall work for complete compliance with the rule."

The Faculty Committee on Sororities and Fraternities recently decided to give University chartered sororities and fraternities until Sept., 1966 to get rid of discriminatory clauses in their by-laws or constitutions.

The IFC voted to refer the bill back to the individual houses before taking official action, in order to formulate changes and sound out opinion. The resolution stated in part that "implementation of this policy may be tantamount to abolishing an undetermined number of fraternities or sororities."

"This new policy sets a questionable precedent by laying the groundwork for possible further and more specific types of control in the area of membership criteria in the future," it also read.

**Reconsideration Urged**  
Calling on the faculty committee to reconsider its new policy, the resolution also said that with the exception of uniform academic criteria, "fraternity membership is properly the sole concern of the membership and alumni or the fraternity itself."

Speaking for the bill, Parker termed the committee's explanation of the policy "a whitewash."

"People in Student Government and the administration have tried to make this decision look like a promotion of the autonomy of local chapters," he said. "Actually, even the local clauses have been ordered out."

"If we lose one fraternity or sorority, we will weaken the entire system," he said.

Parker quoted a recent statement made by Rep. Armistead Maupin (UP) in Student Legislature, Maupin pointed out "ambiguities" in the recent decision.

"The only way the administration is going to tell who is discriminating or not, when an organization has a 'socially acceptable' clause, is by looking at their membership," Parker said.

**Recognize Right**  
Former IFC president Ned Martin said the IFC had to recognize the right of the administration to set up such a policy.

"We're making a big mistake in taking a stand now," he said. "According to the decision, a fraternity or sorority that hasn't complied to the policy by September of 1966 still has a chance to show cause why it hasn't."

"We will be defeating our cause by fighting it," he said. "Why not work to get these clauses out of our constitutions?"

John Greenbacker told the body the implications of the resolution were of a much broader nature than it actually addressed itself to.

"What is the relationship between the University and sororities and fraternities?" he asked. "Why does the University have to charter us?"

Criticizing the administration and the IFC leadership for not bringing the matter before the body before the policy was instituted, he said, "We in the IFC must define our role by ourselves, and determine our policies in our own right."

Jim Light said fraternities and sororities were a part of the University, and it would be better to change the clauses rather than risk getting "chopped off" by the University.

## Coed Sally Laws Selected Air Unit's 'Little Colonel'

Sally Laws, a Raleigh senior majoring in medical technology, was elected "Little Colonel" by the Arnold Air Society conclave over the weekend.

She was selected by representatives from East Carolina College, N. C. State, A & T College, Duke and UNC. She will represent the area at the Arnold Air Society National Conclave in Washington April 11 to 15.

In Washington, Miss Laws will compete for the title of "Little General," the top award given to a member of Angel Flight in the United States. She will be judged on beauty, poise and contributions to the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

Miss Laws is commander of the Area Angel Flight. She is also a member of the Newman Club, the Medical Technology Club and the Order of the Old Lampshades.

Connie Roberts, a junior majoring in political science, has been elected commander of the Jesse J. Moorehead squadron of Angel Flight here.

Other officers include: executive officer, Connie Croom; administrative officer, Ann McIntosh; assistant administrative officer, Kay Landolina; comptroller, Isabelle Szczerbiak; information services officer, Sharon Miller; and chaplain, Michel Beaulieu.