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Car Need Washing?
Zeta Beta Tau will sponsor a car wash Thursday at the Glen Lennox Phillips 66 station from 1 to 6. Proceeds go to the Easter Seal Society. Cost is \$1 per car.

Shoe Shine

The CWC is shining shoes in Y Court, Scuttlebutt, Lenoir and Chase today and Thursday from 9 to 6. Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest.

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House Disagrees On Bill

RALEIGH — The North Carolina House, in a surprise move, refused Tuesday to concur with two of 13 Senate amendments in a House-passed liquor brown-bagging bill and set up a five-member conference committee to work out differences between the two chambers.
The move caught Senate leaders unaware. A conference committee is expected to be named by the Senate in an effort to reach a solution to the deadlock.
The two points on which the House balked included a measure which would allow consumption of alcoholic beverages on private property outside one's home if not open to the general public.

SEATO Meeting Opens

WASHINGTON — The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization opened its annual foreign ministers meeting Tuesday with flashes of discord which threw a cold and bitter light on the efforts of some members to ignore or paper over the deep rifts in the alliance.
Secretary of State Dean Rusk used the initial public session to issue a new peace appeal to communist North Vietnam, saying "I urge Hanoi to make use of some machinery of diplomatic process to engage in discussions that could lead to peace."
He said the United States is prepared to de-escalate the conflict "whenever we are assured that the North will take appropriate corresponding steps."

Mansfield Deplores Burning

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana deplored Tuesday the burning of draft cards and flags during anti-war demonstrations in New York City and San Francisco last Saturday.
"Our people have the constitutional right to assemble and protest peacefully," he told newsmen. "but I thoroughly disapprove of draft card and flag burning."
Mansfield, who has opposed any buildup of the Vietnam war, said he doubts the demonstrations will have any effect on the Senate or on the conduct of the war by the Johnson Administration.

Anti-Death Bill Favored

RALEIGH — The House Judiciary Committee Tuesday gave a favorable report to legislation aimed at abolishing the death penalty in North Carolina. Several committee members, however, indicated they would oppose the measure once it reached the House floor for debate.
Rep. Sneed High, D-Cumberland sponsor of the bill, said the legislation had a chance of gaining General Assembly approval "because the bill has picked up right smart support recently."
Under current law, the death penalty may be given in North Carolina on conviction of first degree murder, first degree burglary, arson and rape.

Vatican Warns On Control

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican sternly warned Roman Catholics Tuesday that must still observe their church's teaching against artificial contraception.
The reaffirmation of the traditional stand appeared in a blunt editorial in the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano. There was speculation that Pope Paul VI himself had written it or ordered it written.
The unsigned editorial declared that the Pope's encyclical "Populorum Progressio" (The Development of Peoples) issued last March 28 must not be misinterpreted as containing any changes on birth control. It said the encyclical's reference to the problem "must be read in the context of the teaching of the church."

Is Moon Trip Important?

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Tuesday asked Space Administrator James E. Webb what would be the great danger if the Soviet Union beat this country to a manned landing on the moon.
In a lengthy reply, Webb said the great danger would be in "having someone else tell us, I now have the power and can tell you what to do."
"The danger is in not having the capability," Webb told Brooke and other members of the Senate Peace Committee as he ran into critical questions on the long-range plans and multibillion dollar costs of the space program.
During a lengthy exchange with Webb, Brooke said some persons think the great haste to win the moon race may have been one of the causes of the death of three Apollo astronauts on a launching pad accident at Cape Kennedy Jan. 27.



—DTH Staff Photo by JOCK LAUTERER
VALKYRIE SING WINNERS from last night also seemed to be scholastically inclined. The McIver JUG band (Just Us Gals) and Kappa Kappa Gamma president Susan Scripps; display their singing and scholarship trophies. Kappa Kappa Gamma won in the sorority division and McIver took women's dorm honors. The McIver group is made up of (l-r) Maggie Palmer, Martha Brook, Ann Beasley, Marcie Kearney and Judy Noll. Madge Bunce, Carol Barnum and Shirley Schrader are in this group but were absent at the time of this picture.

Jug Band, Folk Groups, Sing And Play At The Annual Valkyrie Sing

By CAROL WONSAVAGE
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They came to sing, and sing they did.
They did medleys, folk songs and snow music.
They played folk guitar and jug band style, and they made the annual Valkyries Sing Monday night a unique success again.
"They" are the fifteen groups who participated in the Valkyrie Sing which features groups from dormitories, sororities, fraternities and residence colleges in competition for the three Sing prizes given each year.
Memorial Hall saw a Ted Mack amateur hour-type show as choral groups performed and one-night actors presented short skits.
Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won the Large Sing division with their own brand of temperance crusade. Dressed in roaring-twenties old-maid style, they came out against "devil alcohol" in hilarious style.
McIver Dormitory won the Small Sing division with "Music by JUG (Just Us Girls),"

featuring a tub bass, jew's harp, and washboard, among other do-it-yourself instruments.
Delta Delta Delta sorority won the Large Skit division with "Bugs Make the World Go Round," an act designed to tell the world that it's nice to have a bug around the house.
Smith dormitory was the only entry in the Small Skit division with "To Plant A Rad-dish."
One group found they could fit into no category, so they presented a Special Entertainment section to the show. Phi Mu Alpha did "The Grasshopper," a symphony, a satire on opera style and opera singers. They received a special award.
Also presented at the Sing were the women's awards in scholarship and the Irene F. Lee Award to the outstanding senior woman.
Dean Katherine Carmichael presented the Irene F. Lee award to Mary Gray Teague, president of Valkyries and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority for "outstanding leadership and service."
The Carolina Women's Council Scholarship Trophy for the women's dormitory with the highest average was presented to McIver, and the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy for the sorority with the highest average went to Kappa Kappa Gamma.
There were many excellent groups participating in the Sing, including several men's groups. Delta Upsilon did a musical spoof on the "T.C.C." and St. Anthony Hall presented a men's chorus, "The Thirsty Thirteen," or the mad-ras jacket set. Morrison Resi-

Students Needed For ISC Center

By CAROL WONSAVAGE
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Men students at UNC have an opportunity to make travel abroad come to them in their own dormitory next year.
Carr dormitory is being converted into the International Student Center, where 29 American students will live with 29 foreign students in the renovated dorm to "promote interest in foreign affairs through living together."
Jim Medford, Chairman of the International Student's Board, explained the system.
"We are not trying to isolate newcomers in Carr; we are trying, rather, to combine the experience of international living with a decent place to live and study for a selected group of students. The foreign student needs a home—a center in this case—where he knows he can go for guidance," he said.
There have been 25 applications for the 29 positions so far, and Monday is the deadline for submitting applications. The only requirements for living in the Center are that applicants be male upperclassmen with an interest in meeting foreign students.
Applications are available in the YMCA office at Y-Court, G.M. Information Desk, and 213 Murphey Hall, the foreign students advisor's office.
All applications must be returned to 213 Murphey by 3:30 p.m. Monday, April 2.

Pledge Classes Work This Week For Annual Greek-Week Awards

The fraternities' annual Greek-Week got into full swing Tuesday with the community service project in which each pledge class participated.
The pledges painted the Recreation Center at University Gardens and cleaned and painted the pool at the Carrboro Community Center.
Wednesday, the pledges will finish painting the Carrboro pool, and later in the day, will have dinner at a house other than their own.
Thursday marks completion in the field events. Trophies will be presented to the top three pledge classes in these events. This competition counts 30 per cent towards determining the overall best pledge class.
The Campus Chest Carnival, also counting 30 per cent begins Friday. Burl Ives and Kemp Nye will judge for the fraternities which is the most original and most effective booth. The chariot race will also be staged on Friday.
Saturday afternoon at 2:00, a drinking contest will be held in the parking lot behind the Beta house. Contestants will drink a glass of

Applications For Grants Are Ready

Foreign students may apply now for grants under the 1967-68 Training Opportunities for Youth Leadership Program.
Applications are available in the office of the Advisor to Foreign Students in 213 Murphey Hall. Applications are due April 28.
Requirement for receiving a grant are satisfactory academic standing, agreement to return to the native country of the applicant on completion of training, and financial need.
Applicants must have shown initiative in securing assistance for themselves through part time employment, scholarships, or support from local community organizations.

UP Meeting May Bring 'Shake-Up'

By KAREN FREEMAN
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Faced with the position of being the minority party in the coming year, the University Party is making its move tonight to gain support.
Proposals designed to re-vamp and almost completely reorganize the party will be presented to the UP at 7:30 tonight in Gerrard Hall.
In discussing the proposals, Champ Mitchell of the UP said that "the new leadership of the UP is tired of seeing both parties play politics for the sake of playing politics."
This reorganization is based on the idea of accomplishment. We want a new party that will be satisfied with getting the job done, a party that will rest on a broader base of people."
One of the proposals would establish Men's and Women's Coordinators who would represent on the executive committee a residence college commission. The purpose of the commission would be to try to reconcile the split between the residence colleges and the fraternities.
Two governors are already interested in serving as the head of such a committee if established. As many residence college governors are interested would be appointed to the commission.
In addition, another commission would be set up to deal with the problems of the fraternities and sororities, most of which were brought about by the residence college system.
Another suggestion will be to increase the number of vice chairmen from one to two. One vice chairman would handle policy, and be assisted by an appointed group.
The other vice chairman would be in charge of organization.
Mitchell feels that "organ-

ization is the area where the SP has had it all over us." He hopes to see the foundation for a new UP laid within a month or six weeks.
The changes in the UP are an outgrowth of the new leadership. Mitchell thinks that this new leadership "will focus more on accomplishing through Student Government, not for Student Government. The policy of the old UP was almost the same as the SP—to win elections."
Mitchell doesn't believe that the SP sweep in the last election signaled the doom of the UP. "The SP was in the same position as the UP is now about 1961, and they managed to build back up."
The effort to build the UP back up will not end tonight. An executive committee meeting open to the public has been called for 6:30 Sunday in Gerrard, at which time the proposals will be discussed further.
New UP officers will be elected Tuesday at 7:30.
Under the leadership of these new officers the UP will be trimmed down to working size with the elimination of non-functioning committees and policies that have been riding with the party for years.

Be-In Still On For 1 Tomorrow

The Be-in is still set to be on Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Silent Sam.
If you want to know anything else about it you'll have to be there because a Be-in has no goals, no ends, and no plans. That would take away the purpose.
Original organizers of the Be-in say there's nothing more to be said about it, no other plans have been made.
Two weeks ago, they talked about flowers and home-baked bread and weird dress and childlike innocence and happiness.
Tuesday, they said they couldn't think of anything else to say.
"You won't know what's happening until you get there, and the only thing that will happen then is just what you make happen."
Just being is a weird concept anyway, and a lot of people are going to miss the whole point, but they won't know if they missed it or not, because the point isn't definable.
That makes it sound complicated, but it really isn't intended to be.
"You can come and just be however you want to be."

Rain Causes Little Harm

The UNC campus suffered no major damage from Monday's wind and rainstorm.
"We were very fortunate," said Everett Billings, grounds supervisor. "There was little damage other than the normal sand washing out on the walks and a few small limbs being broken."
Billings said there was some minor flooding in Phillips Hall caused when leaves blocked the gutters. There was also minor flooding at Playmakers and Winston Dorm.
"We've been relocating, and planting some new shrubbery," said Billings, "and we were happy to see the rain."



—DTH Staff Photo by JOCK LAUTERER
FLY AWAY with the DTH! We'll be having a feature page on the Air Force campus flying program coming up soon. Watch for it to see how student pilots feel about the sometimes-wild learning experience in the 'blue yonder.'

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