

The Showman Combo will play at Chase Cafeteria Saturday night, Feb. 25, from 9-11 after the Virginia Tech basketball game. Tickets are available for \$2 at Y-Court and at Chase. Sponsored by Morrison Residential College.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

SL Doesn't Meet

Student Legislature will not meet tonight because of rush. The regular scheduled meeting will be held next week.

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Three More Student Groups Linked To CIA

Kiel Is Candidate For SG President

David Kiel Wednesday became the first candidate to officially announce that he intends to run for a campus-wide post in the March 21 election.

Kiel said he will be seeking the Student Party nomination for president of the student body at the party convention Monday night.

Kiel has been influential in the educational reform movement on campus, working on both the experimental college and the pass-fail proposal.

He is a Morehead Scholar from High Point. He was a member of the freshman and

sophomore Honors Programs, and is in the political science department.

"I am seeking the presidency," Kiel said, "because I believe there is a great power for good in Carolina's Student Government if it has responsible and creative leadership."

Kiel said that Student Government has the basic function of expanding the opportunities of each individual student.

"It widens the range of activities that students may participate in, provides services to help him analyze life at Carolina," he said.

"Because it is a government of students, it should try to interject youth in all areas of life affecting students," Kiel added.

Kiel is parliamentarian of Student Legislature, where he represents Men's District II.

He has served on the Men's Honor Council, was co-chairman of State Student Legislature last year, and was a delegate to the Reidsville Conference and the NSA Congress.

He is a member of the Order of the Grail, the Carolina Political Union and the Amphoterethon Society.



David Kiel

Right Of Dissent Upheld At Debate

By KAREN FREEMAN
DTH Staff Writer

The draft is "neither just nor constitutional," stated Dr. W. W. Shea before the Di-PHI Senate as the senate discussed "To What Degree Must an Individual Support National Policy?"

Much of the discussion Tuesday night was concerned with the draft.

Shea contended that the draft was unjust and unconstitutional because the people it affects have no direct vote in the formation of its policy.

He continued to say that this unjust conscription is used to support the Vietnam war which lawyers have claimed is a violation of both the constitution and international law.

Those who see the war as unconstitutional, he said, have a legal obligation to support it but should be given the moral right to dissent.

Michael Katz of the Law School began with the assumption that "No man must support something he doesn't like." Katz went on to outline the forms he feels dissent may take.

Again concerning the draft, he said, "May they (the dissenters) burn draft cards?"

I say "Yes." He supported this attitude by saying that speeches "don't shake the world any more," and a more concrete form of dissent is needed to arouse an emotional response.

Baxter Linney urged that there be more dissent among Americans, saying that dissent is characteristically American but the American masses have "compromised the right to dissent."

"Must I support the national policy? Hell, no... If we ever lose this existence based on dissent then we're lost."

Charles Gowan an NROTC member felt that an important question to be considered is

whether serving in the armed forces constitutes support of national policy.

All of the speakers were generally agreed that when personal conscience was involved, an individual is morally bound to exercise his right to dissent. The point of disagreement came when they considered when or if the individual had the right to go beyond verbal dissent.

UP Plans Two Sessions

The University Party will hold the first part of its nominating convention Sunday night, February 19, in Carroll Hall. The convention has been divided into two parts this year because of the possibility of legislative reapportionment. Sunday night, the candidates for President, Vice - President, Treasurer, and Secretary of the Student Body, as well as the five Senior Class offices - President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Social Chairman - and NSA delegates will be named.

Party Chairman Tom Manley is anticipating the usual large turnout at the Convention. He has sent word out to all residence chairman suggesting that they hold their delegation elections soon. Manley adds that, unlike any other campus political party, the University Party lets anyone join and vote as a member of his respective delegation.

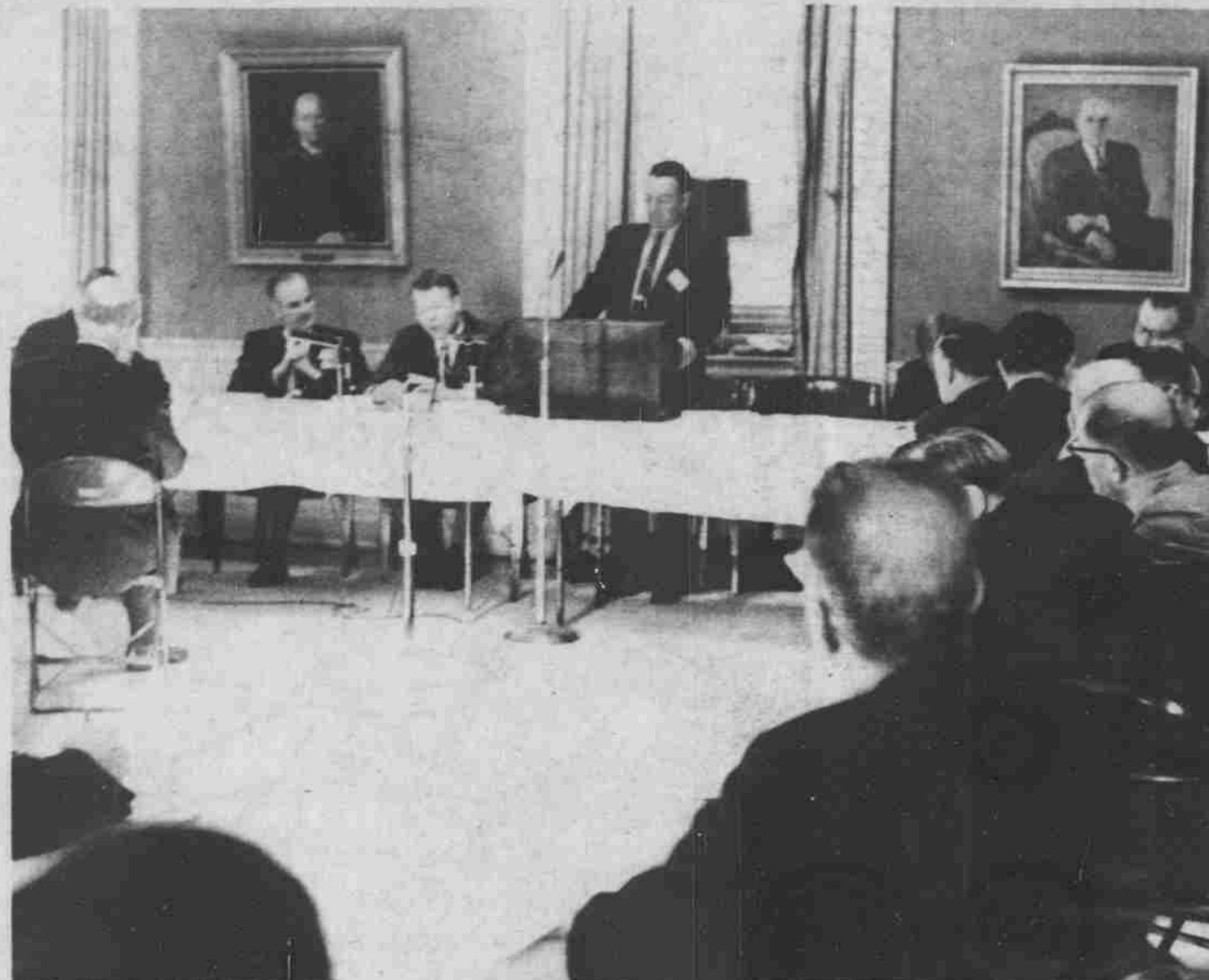
The second part of the Convention will be held the following Sunday night in Gerrard Hall.

Pen Pals, Anyone?

There are four students in East Germany, three boys and one girl, who would like English-speaking pen pals.

Anyone interested in this relationship is asked to call Charles Frey at 968-2237.

Frey, who is a graduate student in History, asks that only persons interested in a sincere and lengthy communication call him - no missionaries, please.



JACK CAMPBELL, past governor of New Mexico, speaks to the Institute for State Planning in the Seventies in yesterday's meeting of the group. Campbell was chairman of the institute.

By Former Idaho Governor

End Of Term Asked

By ERNEST H. ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

A former governor of Idaho, who has served three terms and lost on his fourth attempt, told a meeting here Wednesday that term limitations for governors should be abolished.

Robert E. Smylie told an organizational session of the Institute on State Programming for the '70's that these limitations, currently part of most state constitutions, deny state executives the exercise of their true responsibilities.

Smylie also advocated the abolishment of the two-term

limit for President of the United States.

The former governor made these statements while enumerating features of state constitutions which need rewriting.

The central topic of the two-day meeting which concluded Wednesday was how states could improve their long-range planning. Participants included representatives from various levels of state and federal governments as well as businessmen and educators, having interest in state planning.

Smylie himself had served three four-year terms as governor of Idaho before being defeated on his fourth try.

Among the participants in the session was National Aeronautics and Space Administration administrator James Webb who said that state plan-

ning could benefit from the planning methods used by such federal agencies as NASA.

"The space program is built on a solid policy base for action programs," Webb said. "States normally have not taken the time to find a sound policy base."

Webb said states should use the feedback system of evaluating performance to improve their planning methods.

Jesse Unruh, speaker of the California assembly, told the gathering that states need clear, simple objectives before they begin their long-range planning. He said states could benefit from the experience of industry as they are engaged in the same type of competition as industry

The Institute on State Programming for the '70's is an idea conceived by former North Carolina governor Terry Sanford and is being headed by past New Mexico governor Jack Campbell. The institute, underwritten by a \$385,000 grant by the Carnegie Corporation, is to be located on the campus here.

Among about 60 participants in the two-day session were Gov. Phillip Hoff of Vermont; Gov. John A. Love of Colorado; and Gov. Robert E. McNair of South Carolina.

The following former governors also took part in the meeting: W. W. Barron of West Virginia; Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts; Grant Sawyer of Nevada, and Matthew E. Welsh of Indiana.

Campbell said Wednesday that the institute, whose goal is "a guidance system for state governments," is currently working on assembling a staff.

Campbell said after the final session Wednesday "we have begun to see the direction that we can take. The very presence of such a broad cross section of society shows that the subject of effective state planning is becoming of growing significance."

Ramparts Says NSA Heads Received Draft Deferments

WASHINGTON - (AP) -

Three more college student groups were linked yesterday to undercover financial backing by the Central Intelligence Agency. As the controversy mushroomed, a Congressman said draft deferments have been granted leaders of one group.

The CIA remained silent on a report in the Evening Star that at least four student organizations had received millions of dollars in secret aid from the nation's chief espionage agency.

The government acknowledged yesterday that the CIA had for more than a decade supplied funds to the National Student Association, the country's largest student group.

The Evening Star identified the three other groups as the U.S. youth council with headquarters in New York; the World Assembly of Youth in Brussels, Belgium; and the International Student Conference in Leiden, Netherlands.

The White House, meanwhile, confirmed the situation had come to the personal attention of President Johnson. But a spokesman denied a report in the New York Times that Johnson had instructed the CIA to close out all secret programs of aid to student groups.

Press Secretary George Christian said a student, whom he did not identify, talked recently with Presidential Assistant Douglass Cater "and explained his knowledge of the situation."

Cater informed the President of this discussion, he said, and Johnson immediately referred the matter to Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach "because of the student exchange aspect and because conferences in other nations were involved in this."

At the State Department, Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey was bombarded with inquiries but said he was unable to provide any new information.

McCloskey was asked to present a series of questions to Katzenbach, including queries about whether the White House had ordered suspension of all such subsidies by the CIA, whether other student or young peoples groups have been subsidized in addition to NSA, how much money has been paid out by the CIA and to whom, and what instructions Johnson has given Katzenbach for dealing with the subject of CIA subsidies.

McCloskey said he would see what could be done about the question. Asked when answers might be forthcoming, he said he did not know, and added "Perhaps never."

The draft deferment disclosure came from Rep. Robert W. Katzenbach, D-Wis., who said he had information that top officers of the NSA automatically received a 2-A occupational deferment.

"It goes with the job," Katzenbach said. "I am a member of the NSA and I have visited the United States."

The spokesman said last year's president, Phillip Shermore, won a draft exemption, not through the CIA but on the basis of a personal appearance before a draft appeals board.

The student group's connection with the spy agency was confirmed by government officials after Ramparts announced in newspaper ads that it would expose "how the CIA has infiltrated and subverted the world of American student leaders."

The Evening Star said members of the four student organizations carried on a limited amount of intelligence work for the CIA, making confidential reports on overseas youth activities and on foreign youth leaders visiting the United States.

CIA funds for the four groups were channeled through foundations, the newspaper said. It identified the principal donor as the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs.

In New York, personnel at the foundation's headquarters said all officials in a position to comment were tied up in meetings.

The Evening Star quoted the foundation's director, former NSA President Harry Lunn, as saying his group was "not a CIA front."

One foundation employee said it was set up in 1952 by a group of civic and educational leaders to support the activities of youth and student organizations, with emphasis on programs overseas. Its board of directors include a number of prominent New York Yorkers.

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An Internal Revenue Service spokesman said the foundation is not required to file an annual report with IRS listing contributions received and disbursed.

Under tax regulations, this exemption is granted to religious organizations; schools with a regular faculty and student body; and charitable organizations supported by the government or primarily supported by contributions from the general public.

The developments could provide ammunition for Rep. Wright Patman's investigation of foundations. The Texas Democrat, chairman of the House banking committee, said "We won't hesitate to get into it if it comes up at the hearings."

But Patman expressed belief Congressional committees dealing with foreign relations and the CIA would be the logical ones to look into the situation.

The NSA's 10 - member supervisory board - its board of directors - held an emergency meeting to consider what steps to take next. Sen. Brown, student at Harvard University School and board chairman, said the session would continue tomorrow. A final year. licy statement will be issued do at its conclusion, he said.



CHAPEL HILL's peace vigil happened again yesterday, but not much else. The biggest event of the hour was when the man pictured above decided he'd better not let his meter run out.

Morrison Students, Book Ex Officials Play Havoc With Xerox Machine

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Staff Writer

For a couple of weeks, students in Morrison and officials at the University Book Exchange have been playing "Who owns the Xerox machine?"

It's been settled now, sort of. The way it stands to date, the book exchange has the lease on the coin-operated machine and will absorb any losses incurred, while Morrison will reap the profits, if any are forthcoming.

"This is a most satisfactory agreement," said Morrison's Governor John Ellis.

The problem arose a couple of months ago when a group of Morrison officials

leased a machine from the Xerox Corporation. When the machine arrived, Tom Shetley, general manager of the University Book Exchange, impounded the keys to the machine, since it was and is a University regulation that money-making vending machines may not be owned, leased, or otherwise maintained by students.

A rather heated controversy arose, culminating perhaps when Dick Levy, legislator from Morrison, rose in last week's student legislature meeting and submitted a bill "demanding that the University Book Exchange return the Xerox machine to the jurisdiction of the students of Morrison Residence col-

lege." Levy said the "book exchange falsely invoked the Unstead Act as an excuse for the takeover." Ellis met with Shetley Tuesday afternoon and arrived at an agreement suitable to both parties.

The controversy arose over the price of duplicating copies. He who has the key to the machine can make copies for about half the regular price of a dime.

"Besides providing a service to the students, the executives of Morrison wanted to be able to duplicate legislative and other official papers at the reduced price," Ellis said.

Shetley agreed with Ellis that the keys remain with the book exchange, but be available to Morrison executives at any time.

All profits from the machine will be applied to further reducing the cost of duplicating papers for Ellis and Morrison officials.

Ellis said, "Apparently Levy was not aware of the University Trustee regulation regarding vending machines on the campus."

"In light of this regulation, I feel that Shetley bent over backwards to give the students a fair break," he said. Residents' complaints concerning the

Morrison canteen were aired by Ellis "and were most sympathetically heard."

They discussed: HAMBURGERS, are now being served in Morrison containing only 30 per cent meat. "While I was in Shetley's office, I heard an order go out to stop the hamburgers service until a company could be found that would provide a better product," the governor said.

Fresh juices, which used to be served, but were taken out, will be served again. The Morrison canteen will restore the mixer for fresh orangeade and lemonade.

Another milk vending machine which would be available to students.

"These improvements are run from trivial, but they represent a step for students living in the RTVMP and college," Ellis said.

"I think the meeting shows again just what a splendid when you do a broadcast saying Morrison Residence and the greater that the difference is," said Hudson.

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