

Upper House?
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The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Warmer and clearing

Offices in Graham Memorial

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

N.C. Young Democrats Vote For National Affiliation; Sixty Attend Rally Here

Bert Bennett, Graham Talk To Delegates

By BILL WUAMETT

The College Young Democrats of North Carolina voted here yesterday at a rally to affiliate with the National College Federation of Young Democrats and drafted a federation constitution that will be presented to the individual clubs for ratification.

UNC-YDC President T. L. Odom said that the national affiliation would supplement the state organization and would not give supremacy to the national organization.

The action came at the last session of the two-day meeting in which the delegates heard talks by YDC National Committeeman Al House, state party chairman Bert Bennett and state YDC President "Dub" Graham.

At the general session yesterday morning Graham attacked the tendency of many people to vote for individual candidates without regard to party affiliation.

Calling for party loyalty, the Charlotte attorney said the "two party system had served the country well. Those who jump from party to party and from individual to individual," he stated, "are helping to contribute to the breakdown of the party system."

Such a breakdown, he said, would lead to an unstable government such as was recently endured by the French.

After his attack on unaffiliated voters, Graham reminded the delegates that "the real important thing is how many democrats vote on voting days."

After Graham's speech, the delegates attended two seminars on the Peace Corps and Operation Support, a grassroots campaign to raise money for the 1962 campaign.

Cindy Poole of State College was elected president of the newly formed State of North Carolina Federation of Young Democrats that will join the national federation. Ann Francis Allen of East Carolina College was picked as secretary and Ken Bode of UNC was elected treasurer.



DONNA BAILEY

YWCA Elects Donna Bailey As President

Donna Bailey, UNC junior from Coffeeville, Miss., was elected president of the YWCA Executive cabinet Thursday night in a women's campus-wide election.

A member of two YWCA committees this year, Donna has also served on a similar "Y" executive committee at the University of Mississippi, from where she transferred last year.

Hoping to introduce some of the best aspects of the "Y" at Ole Miss into the UNC program, Donna's goal for next year is to "promote greater unity of effort and coordination of the activities of the various 'Y' committees."

Serving next year as vice-president of the Executive committee will be Judy Brown, a transfer from Emory University in Atlanta. Nancy DuPuy, a transfer from Agnes Scott, was elected executive secretary.

Stuart Austin, a former Saint Mary's student, will serve as treasurer, while Susie Mitener, a transfer from Sullens will be membership chairman.

The new program chairman will be June Todd, a former Women's College student. Sarah Cullen, a transfer from the University of Georgia, was elected religious emphasis chairman.

Indian Visits UNC On Tour Of Colleges

A well-known educator who once was once a page to the late Mahatma Gandhi is now visiting UNC as part of his tour of American state universities.

Arthur D. Lazarus, principal of Sastri College, a technical high school for Indian students located in Durban, South Africa, is touring American state universities and studying the relationships between the administrative officials and the political power of the states.

Lazarus has found that American pressure groups figure prominently in maintaining academic freedom of university faculty members and officials. He said that the South African government policy does not admit this freedom and that, generally, all residents of South Africa are "walking on a mine field."

A native of South Africa, Lazarus' boyhood village was a main stopping point for Gandhi's first passive resistance exhibition. Gandhi and his followers stopped in Lazarus' village. Lazarus, then 11 years old, served as Gandhi's page and served Gandhi his morning meal. Gandhi's one meal of the day. The meal consisted of a fruit dish and milk. Lazarus said that when Gandhi learned that there were children going without milk, he stopped drinking it.

For the year 1961-62, Lazarus has been appointed as a visiting scholar sponsored under the U. S. Government Educational Exchange program. During the first semester of the academic year, Lazarus was affiliated with the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington, D. C., and was the faculty associate of Dr. Vernon McKay, professor of African studies.

Lazarus is well-versed on South African topics concerning culture, education, (with particular reference to education for Indians), Hindu manners and customs, race attitudes in South Africa, and South African political affairs.

The Apartheid policy of South Africa is contributing to a rise in leftwing thinking in that area, he said. He said that the future for the state did not look good.

Lazarus attended Yale University where he received a M.A. degree in education. He has served as president of the National Indian Teacher's Society for 10 years, and is influential in Indian education in South Africa.

Phillips Says Teacher Image Is Unfocused

Guy B. Phillips, member of the State Board of Education and a former Dean of the School of Education at UNC, challenged the Statewide Conference on Teacher Education, to consider the characteristics and competencies of the qualified teacher as basic to proposed plans for preparation.

He recognized the need for and urged the Conference to provide freedom in planning along with essential guidelines and constraints designed to protect the teacher, the child, and the citizen.

The image of the teacher which he presented calls for five basic senses of leadership.

The sense of perspective is essential if the teacher is to make the maximum contribution. A wide perspective is made possible when the individual has a strong general education, a wide range of personal experiences and contact with the society, and an understanding of world conditions. Such an overview prepares the individual for the creative task of awakening within the student an interest in and respect for knowledge. Institutions of higher learning must provide the broad perspective in curriculum, facilities and leadership to challenge students to growth.

The sense of direction is the second basic need to be met. The selection of a specific target and concentration upon its accomplishment becomes a constructive step toward success. Thorough preparation in particular areas of knowledge is important for successful teaching. It is the road map to somewhere.

The individual with the sense of perspective and direction must have a sense of responsibility. Decision making is one of the most important elements of leadership and is the foundation for progress. It tends to destroy conformity to accepted patterns and tradition which has been one of the most serious complaints against the profession.

Another necessary competency is a sense of confidence and security. Children respond to confident and enthusiastic leaders.

The final sense of humility completes the five basic foundations for success in leadership.

Nine Receive Wilson Award For Next Year

Nine UNC students have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for one year of graduate study. It has been announced by the fellowship foundation headquarters in Princeton, N. J.

UNC senior students who were awarded the fellowships are: Maurice V. Barnhill of Wilmington, a physics major; Johnson B. Clinard of Winston-Salem, a classics major; Mrs. Nancy N. de Grummond of Lake Charles, La., a classics major; Stephen E. Kessler of Kings Mtn., a geology major; Dieter M. Mahnecke of Atlanta, Ga., an international relations major; Nicholas D. Reppucci of Hollywood, Fla., a psychology major; William M. Richardson of Raleigh, an anthropology major; John B. Wagoner of Jacksonville, Fla., a mathematics major; and David S. Walker of China Grove, a French major.

Frank M. Duffy, professor, Department of Romance Languages, is the UNC Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation's campus representative. A total of 24 holders of previous fellowship awards are attending UNC at present.

A total of 1,058 students from colleges and universities in the 46 of the United States, eight provinces in Canada, Puerto Rico, Panama, and the Canal Zone have been awarded such grants.

The fellowships are awarded to students who expect to make their careers in college teaching. Each fellowship covers a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the fellow's choice plus a living allowance of \$1,500.

Candidates accepting the fellowships assume a moral obligation to complete at least one year of graduate studies and to give serious thought to a career in college teaching. The fellowships may be held at any graduate school in the United States or Canada admitting the fellows. The fellows are encouraged to pursue graduate work at institutions other than those where they took their undergraduate work.

Each candidate for a fellowship is nominated by a faculty member. Out of every 100 college seniors throughout the United States and Canada only one or two are nominated.

Peace Corps Tests Must Be Applied For By Noon Tues.

North Carolinians wishing to take the official Peace Corps entrance test on Saturday, March 17, must have their applications in by noon, Tuesday, it has been announced by Miss Anne Queen, co-ordinator, of the University's Peace Corps Committee.

The examination will be held at 2:30 p.m., March 17, in 200 Gardner Hall.

Applications to take the test should be addressed to the Campus Peace Corps Committee, YWCA, University of North Carolina. All qualified U.S. citizens, eighteen years of age or over, who are interested in volunteering for the Peace Corps are eligible to take the test.

Application questionnaire forms for Peace Corps assignments will be available in Gardner Hall when the test is given on March 17. There are openings for qualified students and persons with academic, practical or technical experience in several fields to serve in countries where the Peace Corps is already in operation or will be in future months.

Especially needed are teachers, doctors, nurses, health specialists and educators, home economists, agricultural extension workers, land and road surveyors, architects, construction workers, librarians, statisticians, skilled craftsmen and technicians.

Gromyko Arrives In Vienna To Warn Western Nations Time Short For Disarming

McNamara Will Not Allow B70 To Be Pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was described Saturday as determined not to yield an inch to powerful congressmen who want the 2,000-mile-an-hour B70 bomber started on the high road toward a multibillion dollar production goal.

The defense chief, who usually wins congressional contests while juggling a dozen other military problems, attaches such importance to stopping the B70 movement that he plans to devote the next two weeks almost daily to the task.

Passions are running high in the battle of the B70—the only airplane in the world apparently that would fly three times the speed of sound—and time will tell whether the tough-minded McNamara can win another one by overwhelming the opposition with facts and logic.

His facts are that American technology does not yet know how to provide the complicated radar and computing devices the B70 needs for reconnaissance and missile firing at triple-sonic speed, and that by the time it can be done the plane may not be needed.

Facts Disputed

His facts and concepts are disputed by other experts with presumably equal credentials.

His chief antagonist is Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), of the House Armed Services Committee, which supports Vinson to a man. Vinson has been in Congress two years longer than the 45-year-old McNamara has been alive and has won many a defense battle with the executive branch. Seldom has he thrown himself into a conflict with such fervor.

Like many another member of Congress and like the famed bombardier expert, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay who is chief of the Air Force, Vinson fears McNamara and the young engineers on his staff will put America "out of the bomber business." They are not persuaded by anything they have seen so far that missiles are that good.

As the battle heads into its third week, this is the situation:

The Air Force, with Defense Department encouragement, has changed the primary mission of the B70 from bomber to a reconnaissance-strike plane which could ferret out hard-to-find targets and pummel them with missiles and bombs. It is now called the R570. Its basic structure and aerodynamics are the same but its electronics would be vastly more advanced.



PETER MAUPIN

Maupin Named To Serve In Peace Corps

Peter Maupin, a UNC junior from Wake Forest, will be training on March 25 for a Peace Corps project in Arequipa, Peru.

Maupin received a wire on Wednesday from Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver notifying him of his selection. Details of the project were mailed later.

Arequipa, a city of 200,000, is located in the Peruvian Andes. Maupin's Peace Corps group will work in depressed sections called "barriadas" which surround the city. About 60,000 refugees from the earthquakes of 1958 and 1960 live there in temporary housing and without adequate food or health facilities.

Maupin, an education major at UNC, is to serve as a health educator. He has held a variety of jobs, ranging from social worker to electrician's apprentice, which he believes may prove helpful in his Peace Corps work. Maupin plans to finish college after two years' service in the Corps.

Next week end Maupin will join students from across the state in a college Peace Corps conference to be held in Chapel Hill. Maupin is the fifth UNC student to be selected for the Peace Corps.

Sea Captain Johnson Here For Lecture

Captain Irving Johnson will give a talk illustrated with a film entitled "Trade Wind Islands: Pitcairn to Zanzibar," Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission price is \$1.00 and anyone may attend.

Captain Johnson was born in Hadley, Massachusetts. He has been sailing since he was 17. He began sailing small boats along the New England Coast, graduated to professional sailing on yachts during the summertime and tramp steamers in the winter.

In 1929 he sailed around the Horn in a square rigged, the Peking, bound for Chile for a haul of nitrate. He began taking pictures on this trip. A year later he sailed the America Cup challenger, Shamrock V through a hurricane while returning it to England.

Captain Johnson made a business out of taking amateur sailors around the world on his boats and by lecturing. During World War II he was chosen by the Navy Department to help plan bases in the South Seas. He spent a great deal of the war sailing aboard the U.S.S. Sumner charting ocean currents, blasting reefs, etc.

The Johnsons have recently completed their seventh eighteen-month voyage around the world. In the summers in the United States between voyages they have taken over 2,000 Girl Scout Mariners on short cruises along the New England coast. Their next cruise will take them to North Africa and Europe in a new ketch, the Yankee.

French Minister Missing From Delegates

GENEVA (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flew in Saturday for cold war and disarmament talks with the American and British foreign ministers. He served a grim warning that time was running out in the effort to halt the mushrooming nuclear arms race.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was due later Saturday night from Washington where he left with a promise "to do everything we can do on our side" to halt the arms and reduce tension. He said "we can make some real headway" if Gromyko has the same attitude.

If there is progress a Summit conference could follow this spring.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home was flying in Sunday from London. He had a final briefing from Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Friday night and they were believed to have discussed some Anglo-American differences on the approach to a nuclear test ban.

France is boycotting the disarmament talks starting here Wednesday and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville was missing from the foreign ministers conference. France was not even represented by an observer.

Disarmament First

The big three ministers planned to hold their first meeting on disarmament and possibly other major issues such as Berlin at a dinner meeting Sunday night with Rusk as host.

The British-Russian-American talks, which will continue Monday and Tuesday, are a prelude to the formal opening of the general disarmament conference Wednesday at which 17 nations will be represented.

The pre-conference meeting of the three foreign ministers were grudgingly agreed to by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev after President Kennedy and Macmillan rejected his demands for a summit meeting to open the arms talks.

The Anglo-American leaders promised Khrushchev a possible summit in late April or May if the disarmament talks show "substantial progress" or if, in Kennedy's words, a "major crisis develops."

In addition, Kennedy has offered to call off the proposed new series of U. S. nuclear tests in the atmosphere if Khrushchev signs a foolproof pact, with inspection and control provisions outlawing such experiments. But there were no indications the Soviet leader has any intentions of doing this.

Jackie Visits Pope, Misses Press Meet

By WILLIAM F. SUNDERLAND
(United Press International)

ROME — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, dazzling in a white silk coat and diamonds, attended a brief and unofficial visit to Rome that included an audience Sunday with Pope John XXIII.

The American first lady flew into this rain-drenched city from New York and took advantage of a Roman custom to rest up for the dinner by taking a siesta. She was smiling on arrival but she appeared tired by the flight from New York.

Disappointed newsmen, photographers and a small crowd gathered outside the four-story residence palace residence of Harvard-educated Count Fernando "Dino" Pecci Blunt—a classmate of the President—got only a glimpse as her chauffeur-driven limousine swept through the 15-foot-high wooden doors into the palace courtyard.

Campus Briefs—

Chest Solicitors To Meet: Peace Study Group Convenes

More Campus Chest

All solicitors for the Campus Chest will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Gerrard Hall.

Peace Study

The newly organized Chapel Hill Peace Study Committee will hold its first meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the Pioneer Room of the Presbyterian Church. Everyone is invited.

The Committee is devoted to clarifying and evaluating America's nuclear age commitments and responsibilities.

NEA

A panel discussion concerning the problems and critical aspects of student teaching will be presented at the regular meeting of the Frank Porter Graham Chapter of the Student NEA, Tuesday night, March 13, at 7:30. The meeting will be held in 08 Peabody Hall.

Students who have completed their practice teaching will make up the panel, and questions will be invited from the audience. The election of officers for the local group for the coming year will also be held at this meeting. All members and interested persons are welcome to attend.

Senior Cabinet

There will be a meeting of the Senior class cabinet Monday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II in Graham Memorial. Chairman will explain to their committees what work they will be in charge of.

Found

A 1955 Harry P. Harding High School ring with the initials KRM has been found and may be claimed at 301 Cobb.

Peace Corps

Tickets for the Peace Corps luncheon on Saturday, March 17, will be sold in the YMCA building from Monday through Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. Tickets are still available at \$2.

More Peace Corps

The Peace Corps will administer the official entrance test on Saturday afternoon, March 17 2:30 p.m. in rooms 200 and 208 Gardner Hall. The deadline for applicants is Tuesday March 13. All students interested in taking the test are to see Anne Queen in the YMCA building before Tuesday.

YM-YWCA

The YW-YMCA Catholic Orphanage Committee will leave Y-Court at 2:00 Sunday for Raleigh. All those interested are invited to come. Anyone who has a car will be appreciated. They shall return to campus by 5:30.

BSU Work Service

The Baptist Student Union has announced a work service for the community that will continue for the rest of the semester. Students will do any sort of work and their pay will go to LISTEN, a student missionary appeal. For babysitters, call Dot Denton at 968-9142. For house or yard work, call BSU Center, 942-4266.

Solicitations Chairman Charges Duke Gives More To Charities Than UNC

By JIM WALLACE
The Duke University Campus the UNC Campus Chest, solicita-



VAN OATTS
... Co-Chairman

Chest collects more money than solicitation committee chairmen Van Oatts and Grant Wheeler said yesterday.

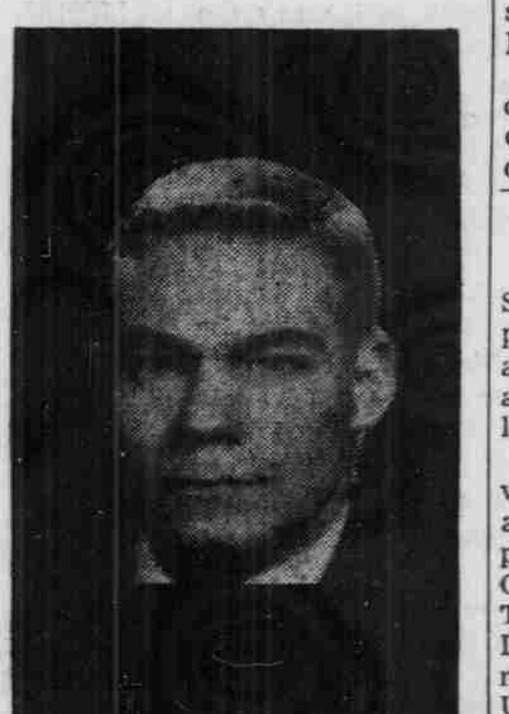
Last year Duke students gave \$4,350 while Carolina collected \$1,200, or only 18 cents per student.

Beginning Tuesday, the Solicitations Committee here will launch a program in hopes of outdoing the Blue Devils in the field of charity.

Oatts and Wheeler announced that in order to make it easier to donate, collectors will be calling on each dorm and fraternity house. "We hope the students realize that this drive comes only once a year and is UNC's only charity drive," the co-chairmen said.

"We are asking for a dollar per student, not just a dollar for the week but a dollar for the year," Wheeler said. "Being a member of the student body here at Carolina means more than going to classes. Each student has numerous responsibilities to the university, one of which is a mature

and generous attitude toward worthy charities which the Campus Chest aids."



GRANT WHEELER
... Co-Chairman