

The Daily Tar Heel

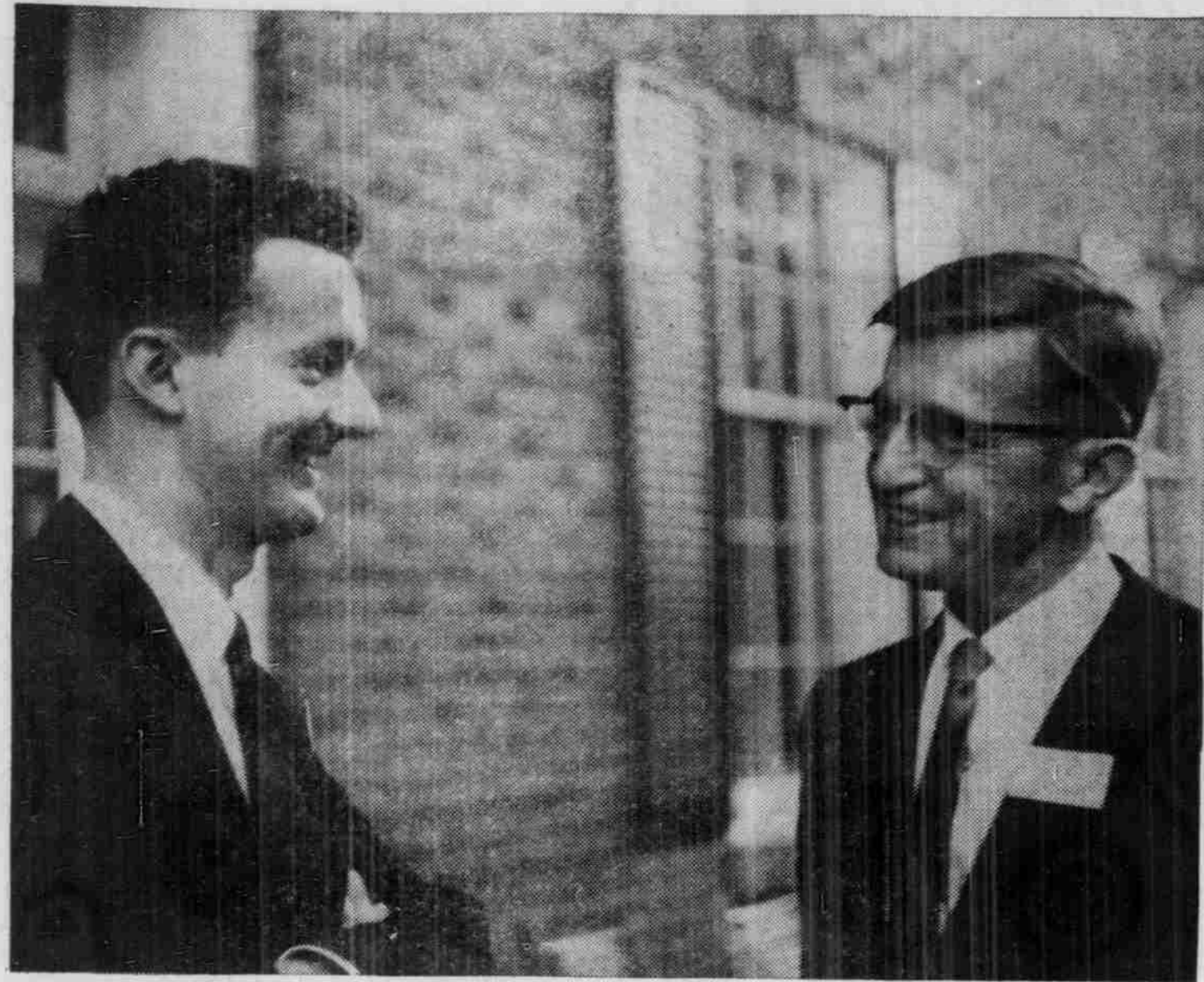
Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963

Dave Lobbell should try
being called a 'nigger' if he
questions pickets. See edi-
torial on page 2.

Offices In Graham Memorial

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HUMAN RELATIONS CONFERENCE — J. Johnson, Chairman of the United States Youth Adult Council, (left) chats with Dr. J. Clayton Feaver, professor of philosophy and ethics at the University of Oklahoma, keynote speaker of the first annual All-South Human Relations Conference which opened here last night. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Role Of NSA In Law Suit Is Explained

Shaul Says Group Is Intermediary

The U.S. National Student Association (NSA) is acting only as an intermediary in the law suit to admit two Negroes to the Huntsville extension of the University of Alabama, according to NSA President Dennis Shaul.

A Collegiate Press Service news release, which received national distribution last Saturday, announced that NSA was suing the State of Alabama.

"This is not a test case," said Shaul, who talked to the DTH from Philadelphia yesterday. "The test of whether they would be admitted was made before NSA entered the case. They were refused on technicalities."

Shaul said several civil rights organizations in the South asked NSA to enter the case "to show that American students are behind the admittance of all qualified persons to state universities."

"While we were thinking about sponsoring a law suit for the two," Shaul said, "the Field Foundation offered us a grant of \$5,500 to cover the legal costs of the case."

The NSA President added, "By and large, there were other groups better prepared to take legal action than us." However, he said, "After discussions with foundations and the Justice Department, we decided that this would be the most effective way."

Shaul said of the decision to enter the suit: "We have reached the limit in what we can do in the area of seminars, mailings, and speeches on human relations. This is another avenue of non-activist expression of the policies established for the Association by the (National Student) Congress."

Students Not Symbols
"This case is a good way for us," he said, "to differentiate our role from more activist groups. These two Negroes are really students, and don't think of themselves as symbols of anything."

Shaul said he doubted that the case would be decided in time for the two to enter summer school. However, he said that he felt that if they were, it would make original de-segregation easier in Alabama schools.

"Huntsville is not the citadel of education in the state the way the main university campus at Tuscaloosa is," Shaul said. "I feel that the admittance of Negroes at the extension would be less charged with emotion than at the University, especially in the fall."

Shaul, who spoke at the International Students Symposium here last month, said he hoped to come to Chapel Hill again this month. He is a former student body president at the University of Notre Dame and a Rhodes scholar. He was elected NSA president at last summer's Congress.

2 UNC Students Hurt In Accident

Two Carolina students sustained severe cuts on their faces in an accident last Tuesday night in Raleigh.

George Wells, of Atkinson, and Andrew Curl, of Creedmoor, were injured when the automobile they were in hit a parked car on New Bern Avenue in Raleigh. Wells was charged with failing to reduce his speed where a special hazard existed.

The parked car was knocked into a masonry wall on New Bern Ave., causing damages to the wall estimated at \$75. Damage to the Wells car was estimated at \$400, to the parked car at \$200.

Both men were taken to Wake Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment. As of yesterday Curl was still in the hospital. Wells has been discharged.

Administration Forces Decision On Apt. Rule

By MICKEY BLACKWELL And JOEL BULKLEY

University officials said yesterday that student leaders must choose between temporarily reinstating the old Apartment Rule while a compromise is negotiated, or force the Administration to impose and enforce a rule of its own.

Board To Fill Publication Jobs

Bill Townsend, chairman of the Publications Board announced yesterday persons are needed to fill the positions of business managers of the Yack, the Daily Tar Heel, and the UNC Quarterly for next year.

Interviews for all positions will begin Friday at the Publications Board office in GM. All selections will be made by the Publications Board. Interested persons should come by the office and make an appointment for an interview.

A business manager is also needed for the UNC News, the summer school paper, for both sessions.

"All these are paid positions," Townsend said. "The editors are salaried, and the business managers get a commission on advertising."

He said that the job of business manager consists of handling all business aspects of the publications, including paying bills, handling advertising, working with printer, and handling all business problems.

"The editor collects all material and is responsible for the deadline requirements," Townsend said. "They have complete editorial freedom."

Persons interested in one of these positions may contact one of the following for more information: Sam Applegate, Yack Business Mgr.; Dave Morgan, Tar Heel Business Mgr.; and Fred McConnell, UNC News and Quarterly Business Mgr.

Those interested in editorships should contact Louis Bourne for the Quarterly or Bill Waumett for the UNC News.

The alternatives were posed at Thursday's meeting between student and Administration leaders and members of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

The first alternative would require the Women's Residence Council to withdraw its recent modification of the Apartment Rule and return to the old two-couple rule for the remainder of the academic year.

Meantime a committee of student leaders would consider the matter and either propose a new rule or negotiate a restatement of the old one.

The second alternative would involve the Administration acting unilaterally to see that a rule sim-

ilar to the old one is both restored and enforced.

A decision on the two-fold proposal is to come from separate meetings of the WRC and the Women's Council within the next week.

The old rule, abolished by the WRC March 19 for all but freshman coeds, required two couples to be present when coeds visited off-campus living units.

Two days later Dean of Women Katharine Carmichael announced that she did not consider the rule-change valid and regarded only those rules contained in the 1962-63 Handbook for Women Students to be in effect.

The Women's Council has since announced it would uphold the

rule changes as legislated by the WRC.

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson issued a proposal for some decision to be made as soon as possible because "Honor Council cases arising from this new rule are bound to come up."

Dean of Men William Long cited three reasons for a decision to be made immediately: (1) women students should know which rule they are living under; (2) there is not enough time left in the semester for further discussions to continue; and (3) there is obviously a great amount of academic pressure being forced on the student leaders involved in the apartment rule discussion.

Student body president Mike Lawler said the student representatives must confer with their respective groups before any decision could be reached. He added that he was hesitant to put off a final decision on the apartment rule matter.

Dr. James Caldwell, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, reported that the faculty and administration are interested in exploring the proper standard of conduct needed here. He added that he felt a study group should be set up to work out a solution to the controversy.

The outcome of this week's student meetings will be reported to Dean Henderson. He will then call another meeting of these leaders to discuss the decision reached by the WRC and the Women's Council.

During the early part of yesterday's meeting, outgoing Women's Council chairman, Bev Haynes read a letter explaining the rationale behind the change in the apartment rule. She said the letter would be distributed to all women students.

Marshall Tells Assembly

'N. C. Leads South In Granting Rights'

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Burke Marshall, U. S. Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights said Wednesday night that North Carolina is at the forefront of all Southern States in complying with the 1954 de-segregation order.

"But," he added, "I just don't understand the great difference that takes place when you cross from one state line to another."

Speaking at a dinner honoring McNeill Smith, outgoing chairman of the N. C. Civil Rights Commission, Marshall told a Carolina luncheon gathering he couldn't see a difference in the appearance of the people of North Carolina, Alabama or Mississippi, but, "there is a great difference in the atmosphere" of these states "caused simply by a state line."

He said the difference reflects in public leadership, economic growth and even upon men who had served as governor five or ten years earlier.

Marshall cited Alabama and Mississippi as examples of "this change in atmosphere."

"In the Meredith case, Mr. Justice Black, speaking for the Supreme Court, said that Meredith had the right to go to school. Once that order was handed down, it became the plain duty of everyone, especially those dealing with the law, to enforce the decision."

"Yet three days later, the Gov. of Miss. defied the law and called on all state leaders to join with him in defying it . . ."

Marshall elaborated on a report prepared by Mississippi officials which accused "Federal marshals and troops of brutality in dealing with the people who were jailed during the crisis."

"That report was a distortion," Marshall said. "Many people were trying to get on the campus with guns, long range rifles and other dangerous weapons. Circumstances were very trying for about 24 hours . . . these people had to be arranged, but they were released as soon as possible. Concerning the charge that those arrested were made to stay in unfit conditions — well, there was just no room in the jail so they had to be placed in the basement of the Lyceum, but they were treated as well as possible under the circumstances."

"That report doesn't name any names . . . and the incidents set forth in it have no relation to what actually happened."

Marshall took exception to a proposal by the Civil Rights Commission to cut off all federal funds to Mississippi if they didn't comply with orders to integrate.

"Mississippi needs a lot of help," Marshall said. "Cutting off federal funds won't help the people of Miss. . . and they certainly wouldn't be any happier with the federal government if the govt. should cut off all aid to their state."

Marshall said that in Montgomery, Ala., "there is again a different type of atmosphere focused on the problem of breaking the ice" as far as integrating the schools is concerned.

"But the Gov. of Ala. has said he will take the same stand taken by Barnett of Miss. Should the occasion arise," Marshall said. "Gov. Wallace has said publicly that he will stand on the University steps if necessary to prevent integration of state schools."

"Wallace made these promises of segregation during his campaign and he still sticks by them . . . and even after talking with the Attorney General he still sticks with what he said during the campaign."

"I question very seriously what can be accomplished through defiance of this nature . . . it's not good for the people, for race relations or for the economic situation," Marshall said.

He said he was well pleased with the way S. C. accepted Harvey Gantt when he became the first Negro to enroll in a Palmetto state institution.

"The way it worked in S. C. is the way it should work. No one is upset at Clemon . . . and Gantt is pursuing his studies right along. The entire matter was handled extremely well by state officials."

"The whole matter showed a basic respect for the law by the people of South Carolina."

"That's the way it should work," Marshall added.

Bardolph Keynotes Confab

Dr. Richard Bardolph, Chairman of the history department at Womans College, will speak tonight in Howell Hall at 7:30. He is the second keynote speaker for the All-South Human Relations Youth Conference being held here through Sunday.

Bardolph, author of "The Negro Vanguard," will deal with the political aspects of human relations in the South. The speech is open to all UNC students and faculty.

This morning the delegates will attend a panel discussion on the educational, religious, economic, international, and political factors in Southern civil rights. Members of the panel are: Paul Anthony of the Southern Regional Council; The Rev. Will Campbell of the National Council of Churches; Dr. Vivian Henderson of Fisk University; Leslie Rubin; and John S. Stewart, president of the Mutual Savings and Loan Association of Durham. The panel will be in Gerrard Hall at 9 a.m.

Workshops in the five areas of human relations began for the over 100 delegates from all 13 southern states. The meetings are being held in religious student centers off the campus.

Scholarship Renewals Due

The Office of Student Aid has announced that all students currently receiving renewable scholarships through the University must come by 2 Hanes Hall and file renewal applications if they wish to receive their scholarships again next year.

These applications should be filed as soon as possible and must be filed before June 15, the announcement said.

Currently enrolled students who do not hold scholarships and who wish to apply for a scholarship for next year can pick up applications for scholarships at the Office of Student Aid, 2 Hanes Hall. Criteria for eligibility are an above average academic record and demonstrated financial need. Applications may not be submitted after the last day of classes of spring semester.

Lyons Named Renaissance President

Kenan Professor of English Clifford P. Lyons is the new president of the Southeastern Renaissance Conference. He will serve until 1964. The 22nd annual conference of Renaissance specialists in the southeastern states has recently been concluded here.

Others to serve with Professor Lyons during the coming year are three Duke University faculty members, John L. Lievsay, who will be vice president; Simeon K. Heninger, Jr., secretary-treasurer; and George W. Williams, editor.

Prof. Peter G. Philias of the UNC Department of English is associate editor.

Daniel O. Price, professor of sociology and director of UNC's Institute for Research in Social Science, has received a fellowship from the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences located at Palo Alto, Calif., for a year of study.

Prof. Price has been awarded a year's leave of absence beginning July 1, 1963.

While at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, which is located on the campus of Stanford University, Prof. Price will divide his time into three areas of work. He will be completing a 1960 census written study on the Negro population of the United States. This study takes a historical look at the position of Negro population and includes a consideration of migration, distribution, employment, and education.

Prof. Price will also analyze data prepared on a study of the Aid to Needy Families and Children program, formerly called the ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) program. He will be investigating how long persons admitted to this program are likely to receive aid and how long before these persons will become self-supporting.

Recent developments in statistics will also be studied by Prof. Price, who teaches a number of statistics courses here.

The Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences awards fellowships to some 40 to 50 people a year to study there.

World News In Brief

Billy Sol Greets Freedom Walkers

RISEING FAWN, Ga. (UPI) — Ten "freedom walkers" nearing a showdown with Alabama authorities were paid a surprise roadside visit Thursday by bankrupt Texas financier Billie Sol Estes who shook the marchers' hands and wished them luck.

Estes, an avid integrationist, is in the deep South making a series of speeches. He made a special trip out from Chattanooga along Highway 11 to intercept the marchers, and caught up with them just outside Trenton, Ga., where the group stopped for lunch.

Estes, who in his heyday put several Negro youths through college, drove up in a car containing three Negro men and two children.

As he was shaking hands with the marchers, an old model car drove by and someone shouted: "Nigger lover."

Estes continued to talk with the group for about five or ten minutes, then climbed back into the car, hoisted one of the children onto his lap and the car drove away.

More Secrets Out

LONDON (UPI) — A ban-the-bomb organization called "Spies for Peace" spilled some more of Britain's nuclear defense secrets Thursday.

A new pamphlet claiming to pinpoint the headquarters of a string of underground government centers which would run Britain in case of nuclear attack was distributed to newspapers.

The typewritten pamphlet described the exact location of the London headquarters and detailed its layout. It said this center would control communications with the underground bunkers throughout the country.

Nixon Will Move

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon announced Thursday he is moving

Protest Registered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States charged Thursday that inflammatory statements by the Duvalier regime in Haiti have contributed to a "potentially explosive" situation that has endangered Americans there.

The State Department said it had "strongly protested" to the Haitian government an incident in which a U.S. Embassy employee at Port Au Prince was ordered from his car at gunpoint and searched by Haitian police. The department warned Americans to avoid "unnecessary travel" to the island.

Germany Blasts Off

CUXHAVEN, Germany (UPI) — West German scientists shot a three-stage rocket 65 miles in the sky Thursday and put the country back in the space race.

"I'd call it a partial success—I meant the thing to hit 93 miles high," designed Berthold Seliger told United Press International.

With the aid of West German army helicopters, Seliger's crew fired the 450-pound, 18-foot-high solid fuel rocket from a lonely stretch of nearby North Sea beach.

All three stages returned to earth by a newly developed parachute technique.

Picture Is Representation Of Artist: Sloane

By LOUIS LEGUM

"No one would ever tell a surgeon how to perform an operation," according to Dr. Joseph Sloane, Chairman of the Art Department, "but everyone wants to tell an artist how he should paint."

"Most people feel that a picture should be a picture or representation of something. But why can't a picture be something in its own existence, bringing a new thing in the world? It is our privilege, if we wish, not to like modern art. But not liking it merely because we have not found out about it, is not our privilege."

It is Dr. Sloane's belief that there is no one comprehensive

definition of modern art. "Many people consider that modern art began with the breaking up of the Impressionists in the latter part of the nineteenth century. Others consider it to have begun with the twentieth century, while still others define modern art as only contemporary."

"Essentially modern art began when artists no longer found their subject matter suitable to Renaissance treatment. They were tired of doing the same religious and mythical pictures by the same formula. As a consequence, many artists turned to an examination of painting itself. This led to Impressionism and an experimentation with light effects. From this

stage of development it was a matter of one style of painting developing as a reaction to another, until we reached the abstract expressionism that is popular today."

Dr. Sloane, however, feels that many other developments of the past century extraneous to painting have had a profound effect upon modern art. "For one thing, photography became so widespread that some painters felt there was no longer any need for representational paintings. Then we have to remember, too, that this has been an era of tremendous technical and social acceleration. The Freuds and Darwins brought changing values and pre-

cipitated a dissatisfaction with middle-class society. All these elements served to foster an atmosphere where the artist was free to experiment as he pleased."

It was pointed out to Dr. Sloane that modern art may be fine in its own right, but too many people don't understand what it's all about. Dr. Sloane responded quite definitely. "It is just as hard to understand a Renaissance picture all the way through, as it is going towards. And the only real way to judge such work is to have a wide and lengthy experience with it. But lot of people just aren't modern anyway. About the only modern thing they want is a new dishwasher."

or that the background is on two different levels.

"I will admit that it is more difficult to participate in a modern painting in the sense that it can't be as superficially appreciated. But if people don't want to be aware of and understand the problem of a picture, any picture, then they have no right to judge the solution. In modern art we have to have a receptivity to what the experimental idiom is going against and to what it is going towards. And the only real way to judge such work is to have a wide and lengthy experience with it. But lot of people just aren't modern anyway. About the only modern thing they want is a new dishwasher."



ART SHOW—Katherine Parrish fills out a registration form to enter the Sidewalk Art Show to be held today through Sunday in front of Battle Dorm. The show is sponsored by the University Art League. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Sidewalk Show Of Local Art Opens Today

The University Art League's three-day Sidewalk Art Show opens today at 11 o'clock on East Franklin St. The show, which features an exhibition of art work by residents of the Durham-Chapel Hill area, will run through Sunday.

Show hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. today, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

No commission is charged for works sold at the show.