

Welcome, Parents!

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Higher Education Studied By NSA

Student involvement in the problems of higher education and difficulties involved in operating a student judiciary system highlighted a two-day regional conference of the National Student Association held here Friday and Saturday.

Nearly 70 delegates from

BULLETIN — After DTH deadlines last night, the regional convention of the National Student Association elected UNC delegate Teddy O'Toole chairman of the organization. Roger Davis of UNC was elected vice-chairman of the National Affairs Committee.

North Carolina colleges and universities attended the con-

Strom Tonight

Senator Strom Thurmond (D-S. C.) will address a public audience at 8 tonight in Memorial Hall on "The Administration's Voting Rights Bill."

Thurmond, who is noted in the Senate for his independence, his adherence to constitutional principle, his consistent record of voting for economy in government spending, his strong support of military preparedness and his articulate advocacy of a winning policy in the cold war, will be sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

Thurmond is nationally-remembered for his abandonment of the Democratic Party in 1964 to support Barry Goldwater for President.

ference, which featured discussions led by N. C. State University Professor James Wallace and NSA Vice President and former UNC student body president Mike Lawler.

Lawler outlined NSA's national role in guiding student activities in the field of civil rights and cited a trend in NSA operations which emphasized programic rather than ideological pursuits in civil rights planning.

He illustrated this trend by mentioning a recent NSA drive to collect books for needy Negro colleges in the South and a new concern for Negro education.

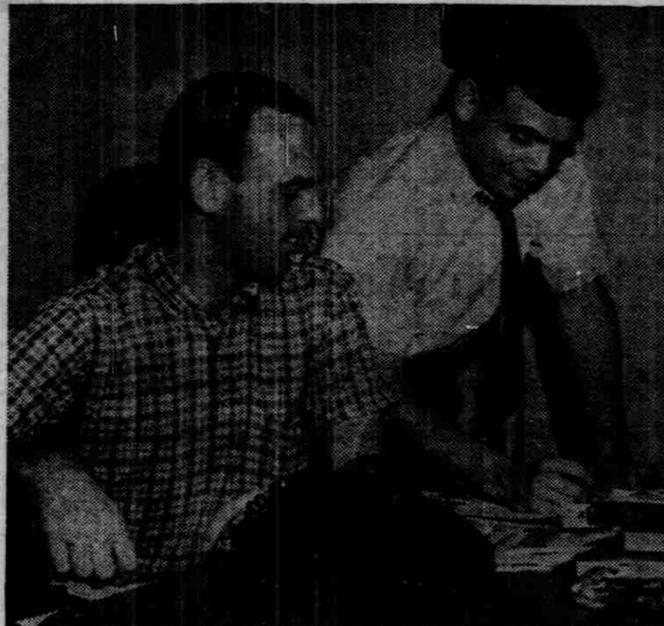
NSA Regional Coordinator Pete Wales spoke of NSA's drive for basic changes in higher educational practices, citing NSA's involvement as a mediator in "publish or perish" disputes at Yale University.

Wales said NSA is sending delegates to conferences of higher educational groups in order to represent the student's point of view.

In discussing NSA's difficulty in obtaining new member schools into its organization, Lawler cited student criticism of NSA's official stands on political and social issues and apathy on the part of local NSA officials.

Members of the conference also heard reports from representatives of each attending college in NSA campus activities.

Wales and Lawler also outlined sweeping changes in the schedule of the NSA national congress to be held this summer.



WINNING EDITORS—Former editors of the Daily Tar Heel, Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens glance over one of the issues of the paper that helped them to win the "Best College Newspaper" award at the Charlotte News and Observer Awards banquet yesterday.

—Photo by Jock Lauterer.

Tar Heel Best College Paper In Carolinas

The Daily Tar Heel won the first-place College Press Award yesterday for the best college newspaper in the Carolinas as five Tar Heel writers took awards in every category at a banquet given by the Charlotte News and Observer in Charlotte.

Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens, former DTH co-editors split \$50 for the best newspaper award, and Mike Yopp, DTH associate editor, received honorable mention for his news and feature coverage of the civil rights march in Selma, Ala. There were 62 news entries.

Twenty college newspapers entered a total of 303 editorials, features, news and sports stories written during the 1964-65 academic year.

Curry Kirkpatrick won a second-place out of 56 entries in the sports category for his story on Bill Bradley, Princeton basketball star, and Fred Seely topped 96 others in the feature category to get a second place for his story on extremist groups, including the Ku Klux Klan.

Ernie McCrary, DTH editor, received an honorable mention for his news story on James Gardner, a UNC sociology graduate student who attained considerable publicity following a racial incident during the annual U. N. Mock Convention in Chapel Hill.

Seely and Stevens also received a second place in the editorial category, topping 86 other entries. The winning editorials included a three-part discussion entitled "The Air Force and Us" on the cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy and its effect on UNC, a second editorial on the speaker ban law, and a third editorial welcoming Charlotte College to the Consolidated University.

All second-place award winners received \$15 in addition to the citation.

Nixon At YR Rally Favors LBJ Policy

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon warned Saturday that the United States must keep military units in the Dominican Republic until "we are sure this will not be another Cuba."

Speaking at the annual conference of the North Carolina Young Republican College Council, Nixon said in two foreign policy speeches that he supported most of President Johnson's actions in the Dominican Republic and Viet Nam.

Duke Students March In Durham

About 15 demonstrators left the Duke campus yesterday to picket two Marine recruiting centers in Durham. They said they were protesting U. S. policy in the Dominican Republic and Viet Nam.

Students for a Democratic Society sponsored the march, which began at 1:30 p.m.

The demonstrators first picketed the Durham recruiting center on Main St. and walked from there to the post office, where they were met by several counter-pickers, also from Duke.

Several UNC-SPU members participated.

Shelley Blum, SDS regional coordinator and one of the march's organizers, said his group distributed columns by Walter Lippman on U. S. foreign policy.

The group consisted mainly of undergraduates. Howard R. White, an employee of the Center Furniture Company, near the post office, considered it "well-behaved."

The march had been announced by Blum at the Thursday meeting of the UNC-SDS in Gerrard Hall, although at that time he did not definitely know whether it would take place.

UNC YRC President Charles Hooks reported that about 12 delegates from this campus were scheduled to attend the meeting as representatives of the local chapter.

The former GOP presidential candidate said Johnson had not gone far enough in meeting the growing threat of communism.

Nixon said the Johnson administration should "concentrate on ways of preventing these brush wars, rather than just meeting these outbreaks when they occur."

Nixon upheld the right of the United States to use military forces in both Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. He said opponents of U. S. intervention were "using clichés to form a foreign policy, not facts."

"Despite the opinions of critics," Nixon added, "the present policy in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic is one of peace. Anything less than what we are doing will lead us to a big war."

The GOP spokesman said once Viet Nam is lost all of Southeast Asia is gone.

"If Southeast Asia goes to the Communists," he continued, "Japan, the biggest prize in Asia, will be pulled toward the Reds."

Nixon suggested that Johnson attempt to establish an Asian federation to assist in meeting the growing dangers in that area.

Parents' Day Schedule

The annual Alpha Phi Omega Parents' Day is being conducted today on campus. The following is a schedule of activities for visiting parents.

11 a.m. Church services at Chapel Hill churches.

12 noon Lunch — you may bring a picnic, eat in Lenoir Dining Hall or at Chapel Hill restaurants.

1 p.m. Pass-in-review ceremony by Air Force and Navy ROTC units on Fetzer Field.* Open House in all living units until 6 p.m.

1:30 p.m. UNC Gleeman Concert at the Old Well.*

2 p.m. Departmental exhibits in Wilson Library. Ackland Art Museum open until 5 p.m. Morehead Planetarium exhibits and public programs at 2, 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m.

2:15 p.m. UNC Band Concert at Old Well.*

3 p.m. Chancellor Paul F. Sharp's Address at Old Well.*

4 p.m. Faculty and Administration reception for parents near the Old Well.*

4:30 p.m. Formal Reception in GM Lounge by invitation only.

5:30 p.m. Student supper forums in various churches.

*In case of inclement weather, these events will be held in Memorial Hall.

The DTH Today

To prepare us all for the appearance tomorrow night of Head Playboy Hugh Hefner at the Carolina Forum, DTH Copy Editor Fred Thomas reviews on page 3 the Playboy Philosophy from past issues of the magazine.

The Daily Tar Heel was voted yesterday best college newspaper in the Carolinas by the editors of the Charlotte Observer. See story page 1.

Today's schedule for Parent's Day activities will be found on page 1.

Regular DTH Sunday features are here too. The campus calendar on page 7 and the Week's News in Review is on page 6.