

## UNC Gets \$5 Million Science Grant Will Develop 'Center For Excellence'

By DON CAMPBELL  
DTH News Editor

A \$5 million grant for science development was given to the University Thursday by the National Science Foundation.

The grant will be used in mathematics, physical and social sciences to develop a "scientific center of excellence."

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said the grant would make this University a "pioneer in fusing the mathematical and social sciences."

The grant, the second largest ever made by NSF for science development, will be used over a three-year period. As part of the University Science Development Program, the NSF grants are designed to "help a limited number of already good institutions to advance rapidly to a higher level of quality in an appreciable segment of their science activities," according to NSF Director Dr. Leland J. Haworth.

If the money is put to most effective use, the university

may get more money for a fourth and fifth year.

Vice Chancellor and Kenan Professor of Physics E. D. Palmatier said Thursday, "If we bring in quality people, it will help us get more money." Palmatier said the grant would also greatly strengthen the graduate program in the three fields to be affected.

Four other grants were awarded to universities by NSF yesterday. Carolina's was the largest, and the only one in which the Social Sciences received money.

The NSF specifies how much money goes to each discipline and how it will be spent, as follows:

—\$1,134,000 goes to the computer and statistically-oriented mathematics. Of that, the computer statistics department will receive \$660,000 and Information Sciences, \$238,000 for the broadening of

the science base of research. The psychometric laboratory in the Psychology Department will receive \$234,000 for further development.

—\$1,581,000 goes to the physical sciences. In chemistry, \$1,057,000 will be used for research in chemical dynamics, excited state chemistry and theoretical and quantum chemistry. In physics, \$524,000 will be used in the further development of the materials sciences program. Also the nuclear physics program will be expanded in cooperation with the regional nuclear laboratory at Duke.

—\$2,282,000 goes to the social and political sciences for study in extension of quantitative methods in fields of city and regional planning, mathematical economics, non-traditional approaches to international economics and development of statistical me-

thodology in sociology and political sciences. City and regional planning will get \$558,000, economics \$484,000, and the social and political sciences \$1,239,000.

Though the grant is slated to be used entirely for research, that will include a lot of things. Not only will new equipment be purchased, many new professors of national recognition will be attracted to the University.

Chancellor Sitterson commented on the importance of

### Bulletin

Student Legislature Thursday night voted not to hold the Vietnam referendum. On a roll-call vote, 28 legislators voted to abandon the referendum with nine voting for it and two others abstaining.

teaching: "There is no dichotomy between research and teaching. Good research is teaching."

Sitterson called the grant "first of all a tribute to the strength of the University in those fields and also to the high standing of the University in those fields and also to the high standing of the University in Chapel Hill among the outstanding universities."

Palmatier said, "This NSF program is the complete antithesis of the popular trend, for it is specifically aimed at increasing the number of universities which can be rated as excellent. This is a vital necessity if we are to provide a larger proportion of the younger generation with the intellectual equipment necessary to solve many of the serious problems which our society faces."

### Trustees To Meet Today

When the trustees of the Consolidated University meet in Raleigh today in special session, they will be debating several issues crucial to the University.

First on the list is the ECC question — now that its drive for independent university status has been halted, will it be admitted as a branch of the Consolidated University? This bill is now before legislature.

Another bill before legislature that will be debated by the trustees is whether to cut the size of the board from 100 members to 42 members by 1971, and whether to reappoint the board to make representation more equitable.

In local matters, the question of whether Battle-Vance-Pettigrew will be closed next year to provide more office space on the Chapel Hill campus will be decided.

### Interviews For Greek Paper Set

Interviews for the Greek newspaper staff begin today in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

They will continue through next Wednesday, with interviews next week set for Roland Parker I from 3 to 5. Any fraternity, sorority or professional fraternity member interested in working on any phase of the eight page paper should come by.

Salaries are being offered in several posts. Anyone unable to interview should contact John Callan, 968-9066.



The Daily Tar Heel  
World News  
BRIEFS  
By The Associated Press

### Voting Age Study Bill Introduced

RALEIGH — A resolution was introduced in the North Carolina House Thursday calling on the Legislative Research Commission to study and make recommendations on a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the state's minimum voting age.

Rep. Sam Johnson, D-Wake sponsored the measure that calls for a report of the commission to the 1969 General Assembly.

A bill which would have been the first step toward lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 was killed in the House Wednesday.

### Soviet Destroyer Hits U. S. Ship Again

WASHINGTON — The United States announced Thursday that for the second day in a row a Soviet destroyer sideswiped the U. S. destroyer Walker in the Sea of Japan. Washington delivered tough-worded protests calling on the Kremlin to promptly "halt such harassments."

The surprise news of the second naval collision apparently shifted the matter from the status of accident to serious incident marking further worsening of U.S.-Soviet relations already strained over the Vietnam war.

Although no formal response to the U. S. protests has yet come from Moscow, it was understood that the Soviets here rejected out of hand the U. S. accusation of deliberate harassment.

### Riots Bring Call For National Guard

JACKSON, Miss. — Mayor Allen Thompson asked Gov. Paul Johnson Thursday to call out the National Guard to restore order at Jackson State College, where 1,500 Negro students drove out police with rocks and garbage in the pre-dawn hours.

"I think it's very explosive," Thompson told newsmen after hearing demands to close Lynch Street as a main thoroughfare through the campus. "Lynch Street is a city street and will be left open. We are going to maintain law and order in this city."

Triggered by efforts of two Negro policemen to arrest a Negro motorist on Lynch Street for speeding Wednesday night, the melee turned into a protest against using the street gang, roughfare. Students threw a barricade across the street and littered it with garbage, cans and bottles during the height of the turbulence. They broke into a drug store, fired a few shots into the air and wrecked telephone booths.

### Romney Warns Against Involvement

LANSING, Mich. — Gov. George Romney said today he thinks the United States may be on the brink of a "tragic error" of getting involved in the non-military side of the Vietnam war.

He made clear his comments were prompted by the announcement that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of military operations in Vietnam, also has been placed in charge of the Vietnamese pacification program.

Romney said "The shooting war" already has been "Americanized" despite earlier assurances by U. S. military personnel that their role was only to give advice and some support to troops of the government of South Vietnam.

The Michigan governor, frequently mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for president, added: "It would be a tragic error to ask the U. S. troops to take over the other war, as some have proposed."

"I have no direct comment on it (Westmoreland's appointment) because I don't know if it will do these things," he said.

"But I call attention to it because there is a chance that it will result in things which we should not be doing in Vietnam."

### Morrison Walks Off With Awards

By STEVE KNOWLTON  
DTH Associate Editor

Morrison College, for the second year running, walked off with all the top honors Wednesday night at the annual MRC awards banquet.

Morrison was awarded the Most Outstanding Residence College trophy; John Ellis, immediate past governor of Morrison was voted most Outstanding Governor; and Morrison's paper, the Mighty Mo, was named Most Outstanding Residence College Newspaper.

Scott College, led last year by Governor Bob Farris, won the trophy for 1st Runnerup College and took the Best Service Project award for its work with the arthritis foundation.

Granville College, new this year, was named Most Improved College.

Chuck Longino was awarded the Roger A. Davis Memorial Award for his outstanding contribution to residence colleges.

Longino, a graduate student in sociology expecting his Ph.D. in June, was instrumental in setting up the Amherst Conference on Residence Colleges last fall.

Longino is also immediate past chairman of the Residence College Commission, serves on the Chancellor's

Advisory Committee on Residence Colleges, and was college master of Morrison in 1965-66.

Morrison was selected for the Most Outstanding College trophy, said outgoing MRC president Lew Brown, "for the vision and foresight shown by its leaders, for showing others how to do it."

John Ellis was voted Most Outstanding Governor for providing the leadership and drive necessary to make a residence college a going concern—as evidenced in the many academic and social programs instituted in Morrison this year, among them WMO radio, college classrooms, faculty meal tickets, and numerous social functions with Mo's "sister," the Nurses Dorm.

The Mighty Mo was selected for its frequency and quality of publication. It was edited variously by Joe Ritok, Jim Len, and Steve Knowlton.

Guest speaker Dean of Men William G. Long spoke optimistically about the future of the college concept at Carolina. "The residence college system is the real way for UNC to remain relevant," he said.

Long stressed the need for furtherance of the academic

See MRC, page 4



—DTH Staff Photo by JOCK LAUTERER

### Chugga-lug . . .

Seniors whoop it up at Senior Day



—DTH Staff Photo by JOCK LAUTERER

### Chancellor Sitterson Announces NSF Grant . . .

For almost five million dollars to UNC

### Levy Says Student Leaders Want 'Confidence Vote'

By KAREN FREEMAN  
DTH Staff Writer

After being one of the first to advocate the Vietnam referendum, Dick Levy now charges that a "careful plot by certain campus leaders" to distort the outcome of the referendum is underway.

Levy has therefore formed a group of about 10 students to encourage students to vote Thursday, and to vote without bias.

Levy named Bob Powell, immediate past president of the student body; Jed Dietz, vice president of the student body; and Bill Amlong, DTH Editor, specifically as among those leaders who he claims are seeking to transform the Vietnam referendum into a "personal confidence vote."

His original intention in supporting the referendum, Levy stated, was "to arouse and inform the student body."

If the doves come through with a victory Thursday, Levy said, it will be a "misleading" result, and it will antagonize the state of North Carolina.

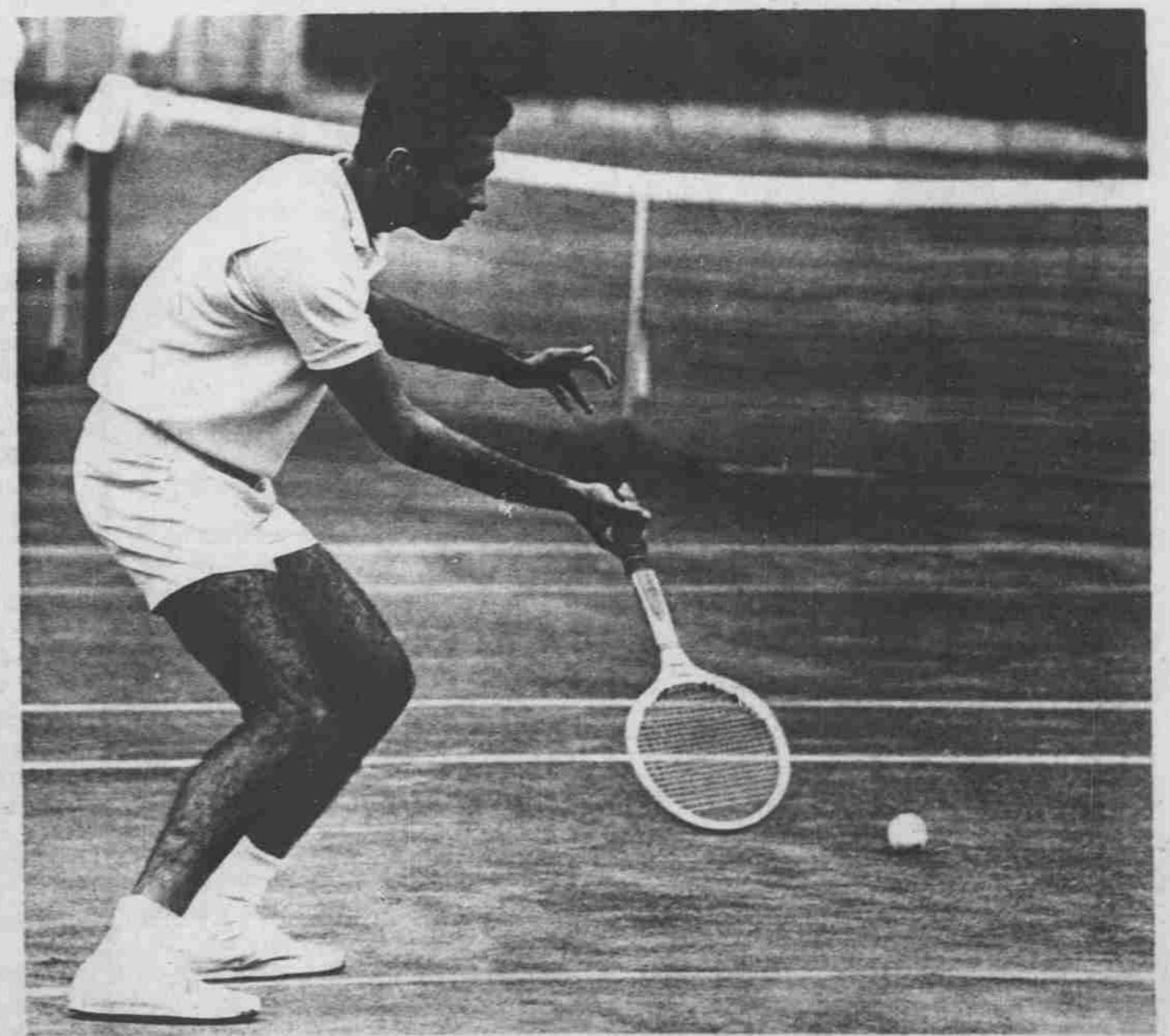
Levy further charged that "emotionalism has replaced objectivity," and that campus leaders are trying to use Al Lowenstein's debate victory as a justification for their dove positions on the war.

He said that little real attempts are being made on the part of these campus leaders to inform students about the Vietnam war.

Levy reported that the number of students interested in the group is still growing. The group is going to attempt to reach every student on campus between now and Thursday.

The choices that will be open to students Thursday are whether they think the U.S. should fight an all-out war to win a military victory, whether the U.S. should continue its present policy in Vietnam, whether the U.S. should deescalate and seriously attempt to bring the matter to the negotiation table, or whether the U.S. should pull out of Vietnam completely.

Levy's group will attempt to combat the efforts of the dissenters, so that the "real" views of the students will be revealed.



—DTH Staff Photo by JOCK LAUTERER

Here's Zulfu Rahim of Clemson, tennis tournament now underway at seeded No. 1 in the ACC Conference Duke. For today's detail, see page 5.