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Tar Heel Staff Photo by George DeWolfe

Siesta Time At The Intimate

Boyd Gets Go For Israel Trip

By MARIE STRONG

Professor Bernard Boyd will go to the Holy Land this summer, after all.

The religion professor here has been on archaeological expeditions to Israel each summer since 1963, but the Israeli-Egyptian conflict threw some doubts into whether he would be able to return this summer.

Last Thursday, he received the official word from Israel that he could continue plans for this summer's dig.

This summer, Boyd is combining the annual Near Eastern Archaeological trip with the University - sponsored expedition. The expedition plans to leave July 1 and return to the States August 27. The combined number of persons going to the Holy Land will include a staff of

twenty, fifty volunteers for the Hebrew University - University of North Carolina Expedition, fifty volunteers for the Near Eastern Archaeological Seminar, and ninety native workers. Among the staff will be Professor Dixon, (now in Greece, but who will join the dig group in the Middle East), Professor Jack Sanson, and Professor Henry Boren of the UNC History Department.

Boyd has had over three hundred volunteer applications. Thirty-five applicants have been selected thus far. Most of the volunteers come from Europe because it is cheaper to get to Israel from Europe than from the States.

Boyd says, however, that at least fifteen of the volunteers will be from the United States. Volunteers must pay for their own transportation, but the University will pay their room and board while they are on the dig. Boyd is himself paying the expenses of three of the volunteers. In describing the selected volunteers, Boyd says, "They must have a willingness to work long hard hours."

The site at Tel Arad, about twenty miles east of Beersheba and thirty miles south of Jerusalem, was once a fortress city built by King Solomon and destroyed and rebuilt four times between the time of Solomon and the time of the Babylonian captivity.

It is the first major site to be excavate in the Negev Desert. Boyd has made previous excavations at the same site. Usually, all findings are the property of the Department of Antiquities in Israel, but this year, UNC will get one half of the diggings because it is a sponsor of the expedition to Tel Arad.



Dr. Boyd

... Going To The Holy Land

Statement On Housing By Dietz

I have been deeply concerned of late about the open housing controversy in the town of Chapel Hill. Of course, any matter that concerns the welfare of even a small segment of the student body merits the full attention of the Student Government.

The last four presidents of the student body have gone on record as being staunch supporters of racial integration and equality of opportunity. Michael Lawler ignored widespread student disapproval in 1963 to urge Chapel Hill merchants to renounce segregation. Bob Spearman agreed with Lawler and called for the passage of the United States Civil Rights Act of 1964. Nearly a year ago Bob Powell received the cooperation of the University Administration in removing the addresses of segregated off-campus living facilities from the list of university-approved housing.

In the absence of Student Body President Bob Travis, I feel compelled to issue a statement confirming and continuing student government policy in support of progress in race relations. Student Government leaders have branded segregation a "morally indefensible" policy, and I personally feel that housing discrimination in Chapel Hill is both morally indefensible and contrary to the welfare of the students at his University. I wholeheartedly endorse the open housing resolution currently before the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen, and it is my sincere wish that this resolution be passed June 26. The time has come for this most enlightened community in the South to continue the work begun nearly four years ago.

John E. Dietz
Vice-President of the Student Body

Dietz Backs Open Housing Resolution

Housing discrimination in Chapel Hill is "both morally indefensible and contrary to the welfare of the students of this University," Student Body Vice President Jed Dietz said Wednesday.

In a prepared statement, Dietz said he wholeheartedly endorsed the open housing resolution which the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen is presently considering.

Final action, on the resolution, which supports an individual's right to acquire adequate housing "in any area of the community without regard to race," is expected at the board's meeting Monday night.

The board drew up the resolution after the Carrboro-Chapel Hill Housing Council presented a petition to the Aldermen claiming there is "sufficient evidence to indicate discrimination in the sale and rental of housing" in the towns.

The petition with nearly 200 names, was presented to the board June 14.

Dietz said his position followed the paths of the last four presidents of the student body who have gone on record "as being staunch supporters of racial integration and quality of

opportunity."

"Student Government leaders have branded segregation a 'morally indefensible' policy, and I personally feel that housing discrimination in Chapel Hill is both morally indefensible and contrary to the welfare of the students of this University," he said.

The student body presidents Dietz referred to are Mike Lawler, Bob Spearman and Bob Powell.

Lawler, despite widespread student opposition, urged Chapel Hill merchants to renounce segregation in 1963.

As student body vice president, Spearman supported Lawler; and later as president, he called for the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

It was Powell who worked with the University administration last fall in removing the addresses of segregated off-campus living facilities from the list of university-approved housing.

"In the absence of Student Body President Bob Travis, I feel compelled to issue a statement confirming and continuing student government policy in support of progress in race relations," Dietz said.

Where The Money Goes

Before a student is accepted to a summer session at UNC he must pay tuition and fees. The tuition is \$30. The fees total \$21 and are divided into four or five main categories.

Three dollars of the student's fees supplement infirmary charges (doctor's fees and room fees). The Student Union gets \$3.20 which is used as part of its building funds. The Summer Session Student Activity Fund receives \$1.75 of the fee, and this is used to supplement student projects carried on by Student Government during the summer.

The last two categories may be grouped together because they are interchangeable. A registration fee of \$5.50 and a materials and service fee of \$7.55 go to various departments around campus. Books for the library, equipment for science laboratories, and equipment for various sports are purchased from these two fees.

Due to the changes in distribution of these funds from month to month more exact explanations are impossible.

The Summer School budget of \$18,575 is made up of a \$1.50 fee from each enrolling regular summer school student.

The budget is divided among several organizations on campus as follows:

—Graham Memorial gets \$8,000 for entertainment and operational expenses.

—Student Government gets \$4,960 for operational expenses. This includes the Tar Heel Budget of \$1,600.

—The Music Department gets \$1,850 for various recitals, concerts and operational expenses.

—The YM-YWCA receives \$2,900 for its summer programs.

—\$800 goes to departmental social affairs and \$65 is allotted for miscellaneous expenses.

Here We Are

There have been numerous inquiries as to where the Tar Heel is distributed. The answer is — all over the campus. All dorms that house regular summer students receive Tar Heels, with the exception of Granville Towers. Y-Court receives 500 copies, Graham Memorial receives the same and other points, such as the Scuttlebutt, the Bell Tower Parking Lot, South Building and the Dining Halls receive the papers every Tuesday afternoon at 4 and on Friday morning at 9.