Experimental College

Registration is progressing rapidly for Experimental College courses. See page 6 for

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'GOP Platform Favoring Vietnam Pullout Not Valid' Says Goldwater

By HUNTER GEORGE of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Former Senator Barry Goldwater said Tuesday night that he feels the GOP will pro-bably nominate a 1968 presidential candidate who will "not necessarily be hawkish," but who will support the Vietnam war.

The 1964 Republican candidate said his party probably will not nominate a peace candidate for president, and that he would personally try to block one's being nominated.

Goldwater addressed an overflow crowd in Memorial Hall, He drew about 2,500 persons, nearly 300 more than came to see Vice President

Hubert Humphrey last

Asked who he thought the nominee would be, Goldwater replied that he could only guess at this time, but that based on present rankings it probably would be Richard

No matter who wins the nomination at Miami Beach, however, he said he was certain the platform committee would write a plank favoring prosecution of the war.

"If the Republicans put forth a 'pull out of Vietnam' plat-form, it would not be valid," he said. "What are they going to say when the next challenge



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World News BRIEFS

By United Press International

'Che' Guevara Reported Killed

LA PAZ, Bolivia - The body of a guerrilla shot nearly to pieces by U.S.-trained Bolivian Rangers was officially identified Tuesday as Ernesto "Che" Guevara, the revolutionary sent underground by Fidel Castro to foment Red rebellion in South

An armed forces communique said Guevara was one of seven guerrillas shot and killed in a clash Sunday at Higueras, beteen Alta Second and Vallegrande, in southeast Bolivia. There was no immediate reaction from Havana.

Guevara, 39, died as he lived by the sword. He was leading a guerrilla band of some 20 to 25 men, cut off and isolated from similar group by a force of 184 Rangers, when he was slain.

23 Dead In Transport Crash

SAIGON - A big U.S. C 130 military transport plane was disclosed Tuesday to have crashed into a monsoon-shrouded mountainside in South Vietnam, killing all 23 Americans aboard. Over North Vietnam a supersonic MIG 21 jet shot down a U.S. Thunderchief in a "MIG Alley" air battle.

In a series of strategic manpower deployments, American generals revealed Tuesday they have shifted 7,500 American soldiers into South Vietnam's northern provinces. They also warned that the Communists might resume their intense shelling of Marine positions "after a period of recovery."

Accident Is Blamed On Pilots

Asheville - If the pilots of a Cessna 310 and a Piedmont Air Lines jet liner had followed their instructions they would not have collided and killed 82 persons near here in July, the man who instructed them said Tuesday.

James C. Watkins, an air traffic control specialist with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said he estimated the Cessna, owned by Leanseaire, Inc of Springfield, Mo., was nine miles northwest of a homing signal and flying still further away when the Piedmont jet was cleared to head for the signal.

Reid Tait, an FAA official investigating the accident, asked Watkins if "those two pilots had complied (with directions from the Asheville-Hendersonville airport tower) was there any possibility those two planes would have collided?" Watkins told him "no sir."

Russia Unveils Defense Budget

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union Tuesday unveiled a record peacetime military budget to bolster North Vietnamese and Arab armies abroad and maintain defenses at the "highest possible

The Kremlin also provided for a raft of wage and fringe benetit increases for the man in the street, and a general rise in the standard of living.

For the first time since the Communists seized power 50 years ago, planned growth in the consumer goods industry was to outstrip that of heavy industry - 8.6 per cent against 7.9 per

'Intimidation' Bill Is Approved

WASHINGTON - A Senate judiciary subcommittee Tuesday approved a sweeping bill designed to protect anyone - not just civil rights workers - from intimidation and violence in connection with voting, interstate travel, and other activities.

The constitutional rights subcommittee voted 4 to 1 for Sen Sam J. Ervin's substitute for the House-passed administration civil rights bill. The measure must be reported to the Senate for floor action Oct. 24, with or without approval of the full judiciary

The Ervin measure, as does the House bill, provides fines and heavy jail sentences against persons using threats or violence to interfere with an individual's activities.

Outer Space Treaty Signed

WASHINGTON - The United States and 12 other nations signed the outer space peace treaty in a White House ceremony Tuesday. President Johnson renewed the United States' wish to exchange information with other space explorers.

The pact, which prohibits use of weapons in space, was praised by Johnson as a hopeful sign that "a world of hostility and hate need not be the abiding condition of mankind."

"We might say we would be a peaceful people, but we also would watch our country slide from a dominant position."

Goldwater, who was soundly defeated by Lyndon Johnson in the 1964 Presidential election, said a bombing pause in Viet-nam would not bring Hanoi to

"We've done it three times. It's been the North Vietnamese who have said they wouldn't talk peace," he said.

Asked whether he favored mining or blockading Haiphong harbor, the gray-haired conservative said he would rather

Informal Barry Greets Crowd

By TERRY GINGRAS of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"Sure was nice of you fellas to do this," said former presidential candidate Barry Goldwater to a small, excited crowd that greeted him Tues-

A crowd started gathering as the Goldwater's plane circled

Durham airport.

day afternoon at Raleigh-

As his twin-engined plane taxied to the gate, people in the crowd craned their necks to get a first glimpse of the former presidential can-

The door opened and several people got out and disappeared through the crowd. Goldwater stayed in the plane a few minutes before disembarking, coatless to greet the crowd.

Goldwater was first met by a dozen or so members of the UNC chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, carrying 's i g n s welcoming "our brother Barry Goldwater."

Goldwater indulgently posed for pictures with the group and declined an invitation to visit the Sigma Chi house.

Goldwater then signed autographs—one on a crumpled copy of The Daily Tar Heel for two excited girls.

A member of Eastern Airline's ground crew, in white coveralls and yellow safety helmet, borrowed a piece of per from a small child and joined the line of autograph-

Goldwater declined to answer any questions of a political nature at the airport. He later added that he would answer any questions asked at his address at UNC.

"If they ask them. . . Hell. yes I'll answer them." Goldwater was pleased with

the crowd that turned out to welcome him. "I didn't expect any particular welcome, but I'm

very pleased with the people who turned out." He gave an unexpected endorsement to President Johnson the war in Vietnam.

"The president isn't getting the support he should get on the war issue."

see the vast quantities of supplies along the docks destroyed.

When this is done, he said, peace possibilities will in-

Goldwater said he would not endorse a plan to invade North Vietnam, nor would he advocate using nuclear weapons. He commented that he did not think Red China will enter the

A formal declaration of war by the U.S. Senate is note likely, he observed, noting that the war "is going better" and the enemy's morale is down.

However, he would not "guess" as to whether the fighting will be over by the

Asked whether he thought the President is right in financing the war at the cost of helping the cities, Goldwater said Johnson can do it if he cuts some federal spending which is

not necessary.

Explaining this, he estimated \$10-\$12 billion could be trimmed from the budget without impairing national pro-

"There is no validity to the argument that you can't cut a dime out of a budget," he said, adding that he thinks a tax increase will be necessary to maintain a healthy economy.

Goldwater's speech was sponsored by The Carolina









Barry Goldwater Visits Chapel Hill

. . . for Memorial Hall Address

WRC Sets Up Committees For Rules Reform Studies

By JULIE PARKER of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Record Vote Elects Aldermen

DUE TO THE VINDICTIVE NA-

TURE OF SHIRLEY ACKERMAN'S CAMPAIGN STATEMENT IN THE

I DECLARE MYSELF A

Women's Residence Council, in a major policy change, stated a new rules philosophy Monday night, basing it on in-dividual rather than punitive

committees to start intensive rules reform studies with the

one write-in.

Elected aldermen are:

Trudeau 169 and Betty Woods

197: David A. Dactwyler,

Dactwyler, 80; Jerry W. Craig,

95: James Granger Ricks,

Polls were manned by

SIGN-OUT regulations and The council also set up nine necessity for having dorm administrations sign overnight absence slips. LATENESS and ac-

cumulated late minutes MORAL regulations, in-

new policy as a guideline. WRC will study:

cluding rules providing for Honor Council action against a coed entering a man's bedroom.

A record turnout of 335 Victory Village residents Monday HOUSE COUNCIL authority elected 12 Aldermen from a and campusment policy for field of 18 candidates, including minor offenses.

D ORMITORY regulations, including quiet hours and Shirley Ackermann, 157; R. of alcholic possession Robert Basham Jr., 168; Thomas M. Cimino, 147; Nancy beverages in dormitories. DRESS POLICY restrictions Harrison, 139; Max K. Holland, 176; Pender R. McElroy 157; Lou Mitchell 212; Moira

on wearing of shorts and slacks. CLOSING HOURS, beginning Pearson, 172; Monroe H. Ridenhour III, 172; Robert H. with a study of senior hours in the light of the new apartment privileges and an examination of graduated privileges for

various classes. Defeated candidates included FRESHMAN rules—a study write-in George Early with 56; Michael Edward Vaugn, 131, of extra restrictions for freshmen. Larry Albert Outlaw, 127; John CLOSED STUDY-an in-

W. Dees, 119; David A. vestigation of whether the regulation is beneficial and of complaints of petty restrictions involved in the practice. The elections board reported

The Council further stated in a 40 per cent turnout from the its philosophy that women's rules should derive from the 900 potential voters in the common consent of coeds and provide for both personal pledges of Kappa Sigma physical safety and personal fraternity tending polls, and responsibility. Phi Mu sorority pledges "The committees will pick

counted votes for the elections up where the seminars left off and recommend concrete changes," WRC Chairman Sharon Rose said. Committees will conduct

polls, hold conferences with coeds in the dorms, conduct talks with faculty and administration, and correspond with other universities comparing rule systems, background research on why former councils set up present UNC rules. "WRC will be working close-

with Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael on these rule changes. We think she'll give us valuable help on the background research and solid advice," Miss Rose added. Appointed to chair the committees were:

Bettie Groat, hours; Andi Stein, signouts; Susan Riggsbee, morals; Karen Checkfield, house councils; Shannon Roberts, dorm regulations; Cindy Webb, dress; Nancy McCharen, Freshman rules; Cotting White, closed study.

"Any rules changes will be submitted to doeds for their endorsement in a referendum. Final deadline for such changes is the first of April," Miss Rose said.

"Meanwhile WRC encourages coeds to attend council meetings and express their views to us," she said.

In other business, WRC excused freshmen from closed study to attend the Barry Goldwater's address Tuesday night, and the Crusade for Christ lectures today and Thursday.

Recruitment Plan Unuerway

Village.

By TERRY GINGRAS

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A coordinated effort to recruit Negro students to UNC is being made, partly as a result of a proposal by Phillip Clay, past secretary of the campus chapter of the Na-tional Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-

don't mean to indicate that the University hasn't been doing anything in this area, said Clay. "They have. But this proposal will put more emphasis on the program."

Clay's plan calls for a program to tell students in predominantly Negro high schools about the opportunities at UNC for Negroes.

'Most high school students become interested in University by talking to the alumni. Since over 99 per cent of UNC's alumni are white, Negro students don't have the benefit of this reference group. We are trying to supply an artificial reference group to take the place of alumni. Clay emphasized that his

Village Campaign Strategies Takes All Forms

... losing candidate George Earley posted this banner

program is coordinated. "We have students, faculty and administrators interested in this program. We're not working at full speed yet, but we are getting more support and will be soon."

Less than one per cent of UNC's student body is Negro. Clay says the reason for this is the lack of guidance counselors with knowledge of UNC.

"A student in a predominantly Negro high school will go to a guidance counselor who has no experience with UNC. She will most likely recommend some school like A&T or Hampton.

"There is so much ignorance about UNC that most Negroes think UNC has no Negroes or that the only Negroes at UNC are super-brains.' We must make it very clear

that there are opportunities for Negro students at the University. UNC has no discrimination in its admission process. The problem is to get significant numbers of qualified students to apply."
Clay hopes to solve this problem by sending integrated

teams of students and faculty tell guidance counselors about opportunities at UNC. "In addition we are contacting qualified students, urging them to applying to

UNC. We have a list of about

125 students at present and we

are adding more."

Other schools have similar programs that have been effective, he said, "Duke has an active recruitment program. They have 44 Negroes in this year's freshman class."

The program has the cooperation of Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and Director of Admissions Charles C.

"We are writing to the guidance counselors

predominatly Negro schools to set up visits with our admissions people," said Bernard. "We are sending letters to students whose names were given to us by various Chancellor Sitterson agreed

with Bernard. "We will also try to initiate visits to schools that have not invited our admissions people in the past," In the past UNC has not been

invited to some predominantly Negro high schools and has made no effort to visit them. These visits are part of the "College Day" program in which admissions officers from

Phil Clay North Carolina's colleges visit high schools as one body.



... plans recruiting