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Recruitment Of Negro Students—A Paradox



Chancellor Sitterson
... "equal opportunity"

A News Analysis

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Yes, more Negroes ought to attend the University of North Carolina. No, we can't concentrate our efforts primarily on the Negro community. This is a paradox that is being considered with caution by administrators of the Consolidated University. These officials admit there is some problem in attracting qualified Negroes to the University. They cite examples. But they do not feel that an all-out effort at grabbing Negroes for the school is the

answer. "There does need to be a special effort made (at recruitment)," said Robert White, assistant director of admissions at N. C. State. "But we are reluctant to single out Negro high schools." White's sentiment was echoed by administrators at all four branches of the Consolidated University. All stressed that no special effort is made to recruit Negroes, but that an "equal opportunity" policy is followed. This is not designed to help or hinder Negro applicants, they said, but to give every student in the state a fair chance at attending UNC. Brochures and visitation pro-

grams are made available to every high school. It is up to the high school to avail itself of these efforts. But this is the rub. Many predominantly Negro high schools do not pass this information on to the students, who, consequently, discover only the advantages of Negro institutions. "If the counselors (at Negro high schools) are graduates of Negro colleges, they are not going to be as encouraging for their students to come to Carolina," explained UNC Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson. Another official agreed. "We tend to recommend those things we are familiar with," he said. This situation was one of the reasons UNC student Phil Clay has formally requested the University to step up its recruitment program in Negro high schools. Clay feels Negroes are not aware of the opportunities for them at the school. "In the past, Negroes have assumed that when this school has said it offered real educational opportunity, this does not mean them—they feel they have to go up North to get it," Clay said. "We want to put UNC into the picture." He has suggested doing this by asking certain parts of the recruiting program primarily at Negro students. He also thinks the National Association

for the Advancement of Colored People could help the University get into the Negro community. While University officials feel Clay's goals are desirable, they are not so convinced that his plan is the best way to go about it. Sitterson said Clay's proposal is "very useful" and one result will be an expanded visitation program to Negro high schools. But all the officials agreed on one thing: a concerted effort directed at Negroes is not "equal opportunity" for anybody. The effort that needs to be made is in getting Negro high schools to use the information supplied them about the University.

Late Portraits

Late grad and undergrad students may still have their Yack Portraits taken today and tomorrow from noon to 6:30 p.m. in the basement of GM.



Phil Clay
... need special effort

Candidates, Platform For Class Officers Set At UP Meeting

By WAYNE HURDER
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The University Party selected 15 candidates for class officers election, Nov. 14 and approved a platform for them at its convention Monday night. Jim Newland was nominated to run for junior class president, Randy Merrill for sophomore class president, and Ken McAllister for freshman class president. UP endorsed a program offered by policy vice-chairman Dick Levy that would restructure the class officer system by creating a class council and an interclass commission.

The program instructs UP legislators to introduce bills to establish the committees. If the bill fails and UP nominees win office, they are instructed by the program to go ahead and set up the councils without regard to legislature. UP legislators are also to introduce bills requesting money for the specific programs called for in the UP platform, if the UP candidates win. "In addition, a bill requesting general funds for each class and for the interclass council shall be introduced to legislature," according to the program. UP nominees who win will be

held responsible for carrying out the planks of the program that effect them but Levy emphasizes that these are just a minimum "set of expectations," that the officers are free to come up with more plans. The other junior class nominees are Rodney McNabb, vice president; Eleanor Manning, secretary; Jackie Frost, treasurer; and Julie Suk, social chairman. In the sophomore class Frank Weed is the nominee for vice president; Mary Jane Devine, secretary; Gail Barbour, treasurer; and Mary Jane Brooks, social chairman. Peter Hall is the nominee for freshman class vice president, Betty Raybon for secretary, Rich Miller for treasurer, and Lee Hunter for social chairman. Larry Richter, UP legislative floor leader, the keynote speaker, told the conventioners that this year for the first time "no longer is the University Party plagued by the small group of individuals who held closed meetings... handicapped candidates, set party policy, and lost elections."

Advisory Posts Open For Five

Interviews will be held this week for five student positions on faculty committees advising the Chancellor. Student positions are open on the Campus Bookstore Committee, Building and Grounds Committee and Traffic and Safety Committee. Interviews will be held in the Student Government office from 3 to 5 p.m. today through Friday. Students wishing to be interviewed should call Mrs. Bailey at the Student Government office in the morning to make appointments.

GOP Seeking Youth; To Hold Meet Here

By United Press International

WASHINGTON—The Republican National Committee, seeking to enlist younger persons in its ranks, will conduct an "Opportunities Unlimited" conference at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Dec. 2. U.S. Sen. James B. Pearson of Kansas will deliver the keynote address at the conference and will be followed by

Rep. Fletcher Thompson of Georgia. Pearson will speak on "an invitation to Public Service and Political Leadership." Thompson has entitled his speech "Issues of the 90th Congress: A Republican Perspective." Tar Heel Republican politicians participating in the conference will include State Rep. Charles Taylor of Brevard and

former baseball pitcher Wilmer "Vinegar Ben" Mizell, whom is to encourage outstanding North Carolina have been invited to attend the daylong session. Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss said Tuesday the purpose of the program is to encourage outstanding college students to assume responsibility in the various fields of public service. Students from throughout North Carolina have been invited to attend the daylong session. The North Carolina Republican executive com-

mittee and the North Carolina Federation of Young Republicans are co-sponsoring the program. Another highlight of the conference will be a seminar which will deal with the question of "How to Get into Politics." The Republican National Committee has scheduled ten other such conferences in Massachusetts, South Dakota, Arizona, Michigan, Hawaii, Washington State, Nebraska, Maryland, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The program was launched last year at the University of Wisconsin.

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World News BRIEFS
By United Press International

Israel Wipes Out Egyptian Oil

Israel Tuesday knocked out 80 per cent of Egypt's oil refinery capacity in a 3 1/2 hour battle involving tanks, artillery and jet fighters Israeli sources said in Jerusalem. Enormous oil storage facilities also were destroyed by fire. The United Nations Security Council was called into urgent session Tuesday night on the United Arab Republic's charge of "premeditated aggression" by Israel. UAR charged that Israeli forces attacked oil installations, a fertilizer factory and other areas of an industrial complex in Suez on orders of the Israeli cabinet.

Jets Bomb Viet MIG Base

SAIGON — U.S. jet warplanes Tuesday, for the first time in the war, bombed North Vietnam's largest and best protected MIG base at Phuc Yen. The American raids shot down one and possibly two MIGs that rose to defend the key base to Hanoi's aerial defenses. There was no U.S. report of American planes lost in the attack, but pilots said they had to dive through every kind of defense the North Vietnamese could throw at them — Russian-built surface-to-air missiles, big flak guns, smaller anti-aircraft fire, and the MIGs.

Britain Plugs Into Hot Line

MOSCOW — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson plugged in Tuesday to the world's most exclusive communications system — the "hot line" to Moscow. Just after midnight, a new hot line linking the Kremlin with No. 10 Downing Street in London went into operation. At the moment, Wilson joined President Johnson and President Charles de Gaulle as the leaders with instantaneous contact with the Kremlin in times of crisis and emergency. The first hot line, between Moscow and Washington, was set up in 1963. France hooked up last year.

Cost Of Living Jumps Again

WASHINGTON — The government estimated Tuesday it takes an income of at least \$9,191 a year for an average family of four to maintain a modest standard of living — a jump of one-third in less than a decade. This was an increase of \$3,061 a year over the amount the government estimated was needed in 1959 to maintain the same living standard, and \$4,991 more than was needed in 1951.

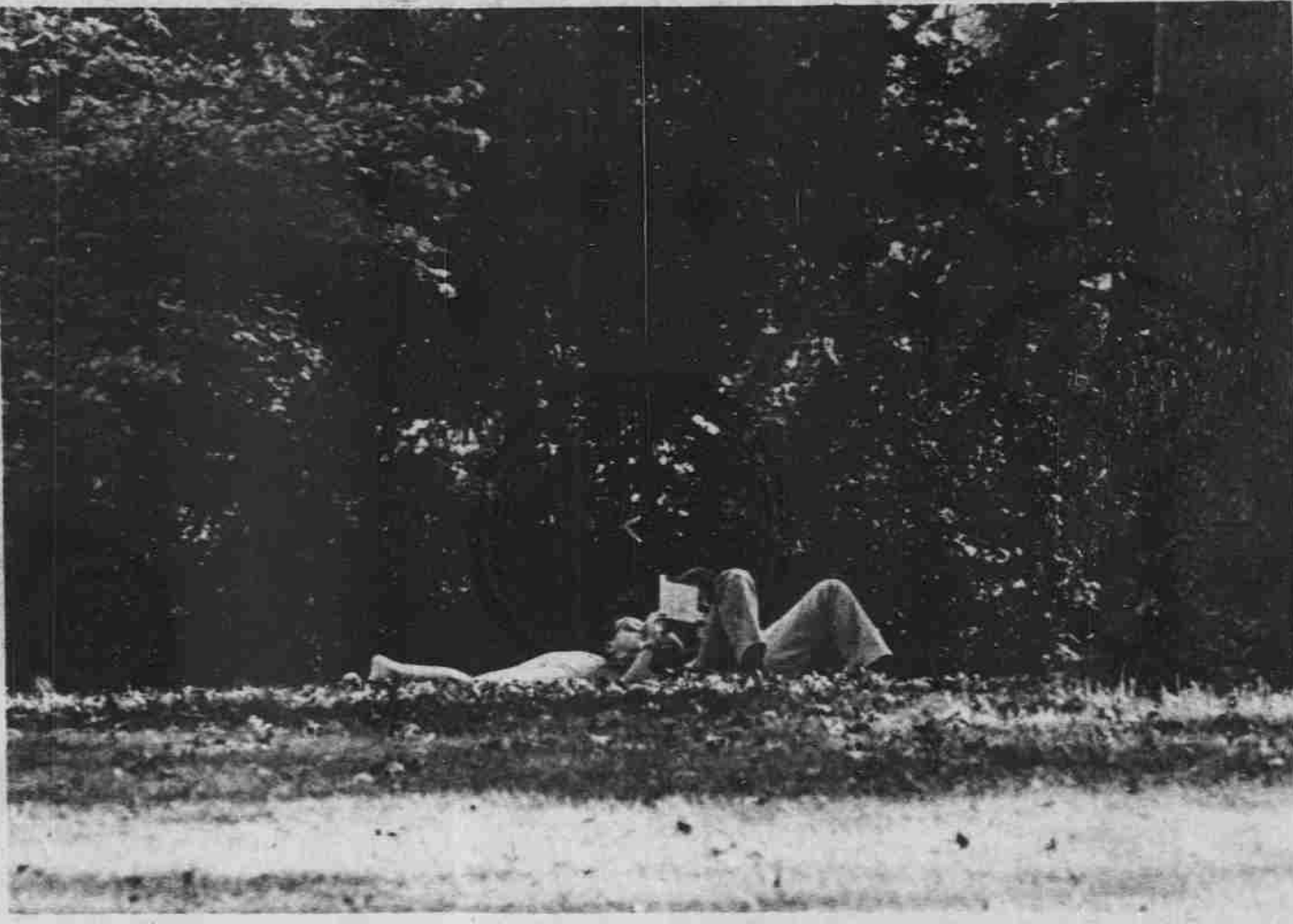
Middle East Arms Ban Lifted

WASHINGTON — The State Department announced Tuesday a partial lifting of the ban on shipments of U.S. arms to the Middle East to permit sending warplanes to Israel, Libya and Morocco and some lesser equipment to Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Tunisia. The department said the move, due in part to evidence Russia would supply the needed equipment if the United States blocked American sale, "is not in any sense an open-ended decision or an opening of the floodgates."

Larry Richter, UP legislative floor leader, the keynote speaker, told the conventioners that this year for the first time "no longer is the University Party plagued by the small group of individuals who held closed meetings... handicapped candidates, set party policy, and lost elections." He commented that "if the people who are elected class officers this year don't do anything then we won't need to have this convention next year." Tom Webb, legislator from Ehringhaus, was elected UP sergeant at arms. The class council would consist of one person from each of the 19 legislative districts with an appointed person from each living unit under them. This would serve to better communications and administration, according to Levy. The inter-class council would consist of president, vice president, and secretary of each class, except where one of these was not a woman. In that case, the class president would appoint a woman to act as secretary. This council would meet regularly as well as with the student body President periodically. It would be responsible for coordinating programs requiring inter-class cooperation.

Group Needs Funds For Hospital Chapel

Ways and means of raising \$125,000 to match a challenge gift to build a chapel at N. C. Memorial Hospital will be discussed in Greensboro on Friday night. The newly-appointed All-Faiths Chapel Committee of the N. C. Department of the American Legion will hold its first meeting at the O'Henry Hotel at 7:30 p.m. The committee, under the chairmanship of Chapel Hill, Judge L. J. Phipps, was appointed after North Carolina raising matching funds for a \$250,000 hospital chapel here. The challenge gift of \$125,000 was pledged by John M. Reeves of Pinehurst, chairman of the board of Reeves Bros. Inc. and former chairman of the N. C. Ports Authority. The proposed chapel at the 425-bed teaching hospital would serve the need of patients, students, staff and faculty.



—DTH Staff Photo by GENE WANG

Study, Study, Study...

There are still a few fall afternoons warm as this couple is doing. enough for you to lie in the arb with your girl.

Exp. College Must Grow—Dietz

By TERRY GINGRAS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
"I came back from the convention with the feeling that the Experimental College must expand to include the community," said Dietz, Student Body Vice President. Dietz had just returned from a weekend experimental college convention in New York which he attended with Buck Goldstein, director of UNC's Experimental College and

David Kiel, last year's director. "We learned that we must broadly expand our base and we must start projects to raise funds for a slush fund." This fund would enable participants in the experimental college program to "do what they want." Dietz said the greatest part of the convention was "the feeling, the atmosphere of the whole thing." "Everyone was so interested in the prospect of learning. The atmosphere was casual; we discussed what the group decided it wanted to discuss. This was the best part of the whole convention." The conference was

sponsored by the Dartmouth Experimental College. It was held at New York State College, which plans to invest \$200 million in an experimental college next year. Among the delegates were representatives of the experimental colleges at San Francisco State College (the first experimental college), the Free University of Philadelphia, the Real Great Society (a group of Puerto Rican gang leaders who started the University of the Streets) and Dartmouth. "The discussion ranged far and wide," said Goldstein, "we learned just how far we can go and how far we have to go." "The delegates to this con-

vention were from all the schools on the east coast having experimental colleges," said Goldstein. "We got ideas on many subjects including academic credit for experimental college courses." "The director of the experimental college at New York, Harrison Goddard has another interesting idea. He's planning to use Peace Corps training methods, getting kids to speak a language in three or four weeks," Goldstein said. Dietz was impressed by the facilities at the school. "It was the atmosphere you'd want for education—quiet rustic. The atmosphere was great. I still think it was the best part of the conference."



'How Sweet It Is Week'

You Are Invited To
What: A Pep Rally
When: Thursday, 7:30
Where: Beginning At Chase;
Continued At Carolina Theatre