

Variable cloudiness and mild today with highs in the upper 60s. Wednesday cloudy and mild with a chance of showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

Y Needs Help

The YM-YWCA needs people to help put together a brochure for the Carolina Talent Search, a program for the recruitment of Negro students to the University. Interested persons should come by 102 Y Building Tuesday through Friday.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1967

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Deans Silent On Coed Cuts

By KAREN FREEMAN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
The Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Admissions and Records met in closed session Monday to consider a sharp cutback in the number of out-of-state freshmen coeds attending UNC next year.

Members of the committee declined to reveal what recommendation will be forwarded to Provost Hugh Holman.

Dean of Admissions Charles Bernard advanced the prediction last week that the committee's recommendation would make freshman out-of-state coeds at UNC next year "practically nonexistent."

His only comment when contacted Monday afternoon was, "I have nothing to report."

Dean J. C. Morrow of the College of Arts and Sciences, who chairs the committee, refused to divulge the findings of the group on the grounds that release of such information would be

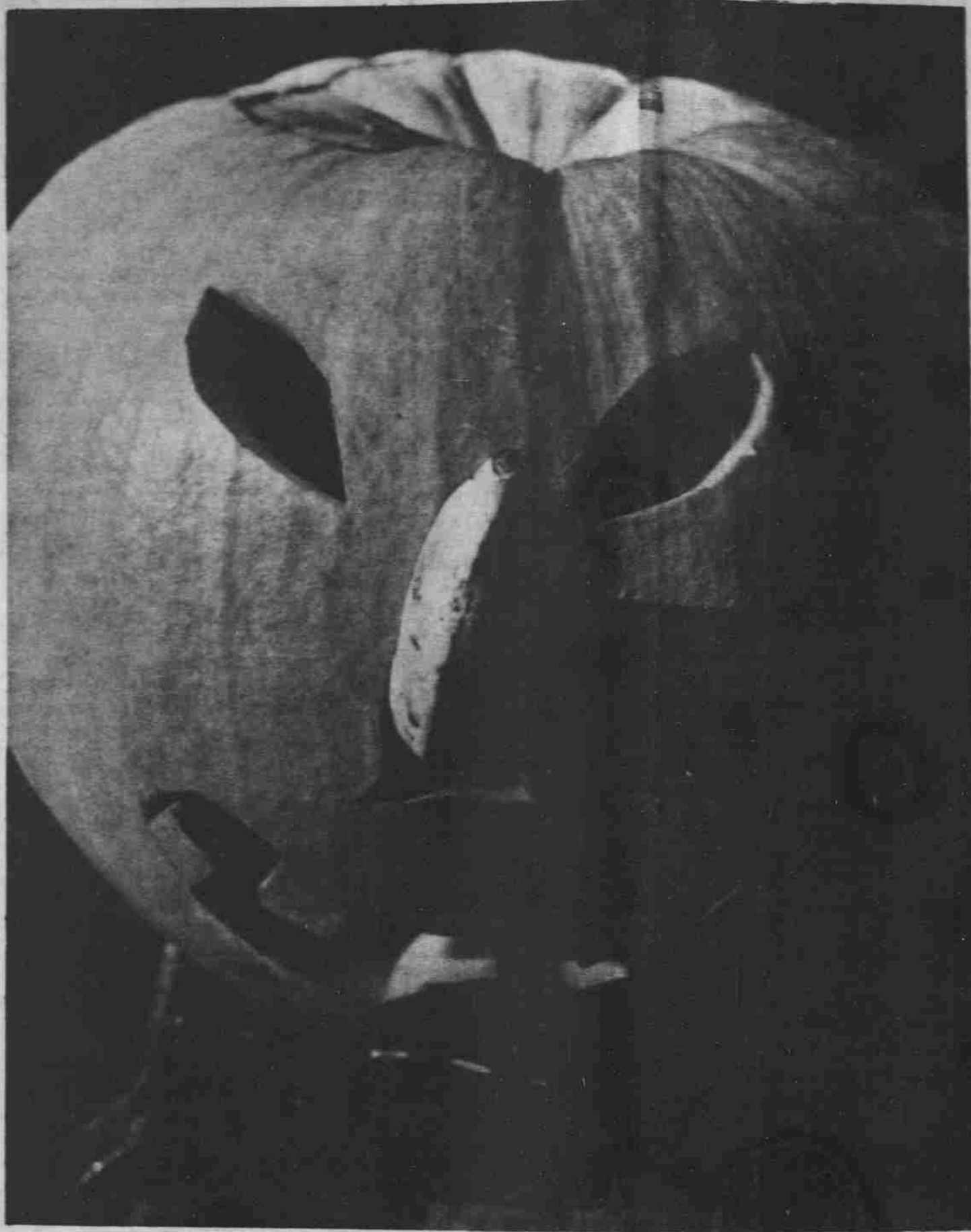
premature because the committee serves in an advisory capacity to the chancellor.

The final decision will be made by the chancellor after it is considered by the provost. The recommendation itself came from the chancellor's office last May.

In his last statement, Bernard said that "the way things are running now" the total number of freshman coeds will also be reduced for next year, though less sharply than the percentage from out-of-state.

The admissions Office is authorized to accept only 300 freshmen girls at present, but this figure is subject to change.

Bernard also stated last week that he expects the committee's recommendation to be that next year's freshman class contain only about 30 percent of the number of out-of-state freshmen coeds that this year's class does.



Banana Nose

Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

Pinocchio Pumpkin is alive and well on a bench outside Old East. At any rate, some jack-o-lantern makers decided their pumpkin needed a real, three-dimensional nose—not just another hole in its head. So they inserted a banana—for breathing purposes only.

South Campus Parties Suffer Heavy Losses

By STEVE KNOWLTON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
South Campus Weekend — four weekend concerts sponsored by the four south campus residence colleges—lost more than \$2,000, Morrison's Social Lt. Governor said Monday.

"It seems like a perfect example of apathy on the part of the students, particularly those living on south campus," said Richard Blackwell, who has been social Lt. gov. of Morrison for more than two years.

"Maybe we were charging too much for the tickets, but in any event, there were just not enough people attending to pay for the bands and other expenses," he said.

Tickets for Friday

night—featuring Clifford Curry and the Inman—were \$3 per couple.

Tickets to the Isley Brothers—featuring Saturday night—were going for \$3.50 per couple. Both concerts were held in Chase Cafeteria.

Willie Tee and the Magnificents and the Embers, were presented in the James social lounge Saturday and Sunday afternoons, free to students.

The biggest single financial outlay was for the Isley Brothers—\$1,750. (\$788 was taken in at the door for the concert.)

Blackwell said that "everyone who went had a really good time and all the bands put on great shows. It's just too bad that so few people

showed up."

Graham Memorial presented no entertainment on either night "just so we could have South Campus Weekend," Blackwell said. The only other entertainment on the campus was Germans weekend which Blackwell said "should not have interfered too heavily with our shows."

He said the shows were well publicized, both through posters and in the Daily Tar Heel. "So people knew about it. I don't really know just why nobody came, unless it's just apathy."

"The students in South Campus knew about the shows, and they knew it was their money we were spending, so it was up to them to keep it from being such a financial failure."

Blackwell said he was afraid the poor turnout would hurt the two-year old residence college system here. "But everybody who came had a good time and this will help a great deal. Everyone who came to any of the four concerts knows that colleges can put on good parties for the students."

Blackwell commended the work that many put into the weekend, particularly the social boards of Morrison and James Colleges.

No Public Sale Of Cage Tickets

The UNC Athletic Business Office announced Monday that there will be no public sale of tickets to the Tar Heels' home basketball games in Carmichael Auditorium this season.

Vernon Crook, Business Manager of Athletics, said the full supply of tickets will go to students, faculty and members of the Ram's Club. Carolina has a student enrollment this year of 14,700 and Carmichael seats only 8,800.

Crook said that Carolina does have tickets available to the general public for its games at Greensboro and Charlotte. The Tar Heels face Kentucky at Greensboro on Dec. 12 and Princeton on Dec. 16. Games at Charlotte are against Georgia Tech on Jan. 27, Clemson on Feb. 17, and South Carolina on Feb. 17.

UNC Athletic Director C.P. (Chuck) Erickson announced that 3 of Carolina's 9 home games will be shown on

regional television. These are the games against Wake Forest on Jan. 3, Duke on Jan. 6 and N.C. State on Feb. 13.

Greeks Collect For UNICEF

By TERRY GINGRAS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Would you believe a cool, sophisticated sorority pledge not only asking for a date, but also asking that date to go trick-or-treating with her?

Thanks to the fertile mind of Randy Myer, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, this strange situation has come to pass.

It's all part of the Greeks' UNICEF drive which will start tonight with a trick-or-treat fund drive.

The Chapel Hill area has been divided into sections between the high schoolers of Chapel Hill and the sororities of UNC. Each sorority pledge has been given an area to be asked to get a date to go with her.

"We decided that this was a good way to continue our project and mix it with a social event," said Myer.

"We're also going to try to have a party after the drive is finished."

The drive will be from 8-10 p.m. The girls will be given milk cartons with which to solicit contributions.

"The money we get tonight will not be counted toward our goal of \$6,000. It's extra."

The IFC fund drive will officially begin with a carnival from 2-5 p.m. Friday.

The carnival will be either in McCormick Place or Ehringhaus field. There will be eight booths run by teams composed of three fraternities and one sorority.

U. S. Infantry Routs VC Guerillas

SAIGON—American infantrymen Monday caught up with guerrillas who overran and hoisted the Viet Cong flag over a U.S. advisers camp and killed about 55 of the Communists in heavy fighting near the Cambodian border.

Military spokesmen said two companies of the 1st Infantry Division closed a ring of fire around the fleeing guerrillas and then called in air strikes. The planes roared in at treetop level and hit the trapped Communists with napalm and anti-personnel bombs which explode into thousands of jagged fragments.

The action ran the Communist toll in two days of savage fighting to about 243. The cost Monday was four wounded to run the toll for the two days to six killed and 14 wounded. South Vietnamese troops suffered 14 killed and 37 wounded.

British Repulse Chinese Mob

HONG KONG—Communist Chinese militiamen hurled hand grenades into British Hong Kong Monday after attempts to tear down a British barricade were driven back by the tear gas.

Communist border guards shut off their spotlights after the afternoon mob-led assaults, plunging the Chinese side into total darkness. British authorities prepared for possible night assaults.

The attacks on the only vehicle crossing point on the frontier were carefully filmed and tape recorded by Communist technicians. The mob later posed for group pictures.

German Refugee Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM—A German-born professor who found refuge from the Nazis in the United States became the 27th American winner of the Nobel Physics Prize Monday for his work in unlocking some of the sun's secrets.

He is Prof. Hans Albrecht Bethe, 61, of Cornell University, who helped develop the hydrogen bomb and whose work on the source of the sun's energy has enabled space engineers to protect astronauts from radiation hazards.

In Oslo, the Norwegian Parliament decided to award no Nobel Peace Prize for the second consecutive year. As usual, the parliamentary prize committee gave no reason for its decision.

Rolling Stone Gets Drug Conviction

LONDON—Rolling Stones guitarist Brian Jones was sentenced to jail on drug charges Monday, despite the tears of hysterical fans and a defense plea that jail would ruin his mental health.

Magistrate R. E. Seaton gave the 24-year-old musician nine months after he pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana and allowing it to be smoked in his London apartment. He is the third member of the popular rock and roll group to be convicted on drug charges.

Singer Mick Jagger and guitarist Keith Richard were sentenced earlier this year but freed after successful appeals to Britain's lord chief justice, Lord Parker.

Brush Fires Rage In California

ORANGE, Calif.—Major brush fires, whipped into uncontrollable infernos by Santa Ana winds, exploded across Southern California Monday, charring more than 60,000 acres, destroying more than 50 expensive homes and forcing thousands of residents to flee.

The worst of the fires, a 28,000-acre blaze raging in heavily populated areas of Orange County, was declared a major disaster by state officials. A fire spokesman said the blaze was "burning like hell" with no hope of control while the high winds continued to blow.

Five of the six fires which broke out in five Southern California counties since Sunday were designated as "major."

Birth Control — 4 Million Women 'Short-Changed'

By HUNTER GEORGE
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

More than four million women in the United States are "short-changed" as far as opportunities for birth control are concerned, an international population control expert said here Monday.

Dr. Allan F. Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood-World Population, the world's largest organization for birth control, said surveys by his group have shown that as many as seven million women in this country are medically dependent and of reproductive age.

Some of these, he said, can obtain birth control advice and contraceptives, but at least four million cannot because these means are not always available to the poor.

Guttmacher made the remarks before a group of about 50 persons from the North Carolina Population Center here.

He said that of the women in this country who do use birth control methods, 70 per cent are white, most have finished the 11th grade, and most have two children.

Guttmacher, a former direc-

tor of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York, said the birth control movement is trying to get a broader base of popular support.

"It still appears to be on the wrong side of the tracks," he said.

However, increasing federal support makes him optimistic for the movement's future.

Guttmacher, who claims to have the "world's largest pill practice" (about a quarter-million women in his care) disclaimed arguments in recent magazine articles concerning ill effects of birth control pills.

The articles contain "half-truths," he said, explaining that chemical changes in a woman's body due to the pill are only temporary, and that the body reverts to its normal state when pill usage is stopped.

"I feel strongly that we don't want to oversell the pill. I'm not completely comfortable that there are no potential problems. With it.

"But," he added, "I am convinced that the pill does not do irreversible damage.

Doug David To Run For Sophomore VP

UNC football player Doug David has decided to run for vice president of the sophomore class on the Independent Reform Movement ticket, it was learned Monday.

Bob Tyndall, the party's candidate for president of the sophomore class, made the announcement.

"A lot of people will just say this is the old trick of running a football star," Tyndall said, "but this is a case of a very competent person running."

David, who started at wingback in three games this year, is running because he is concerned with a situation in which Student Government plays an important role on campus but students know little and care little about it, ac-

ording to Tyndall. David was unavailable for comment because of football practice.

Tyndall called David's constituency (Ehringhaus) one of the areas left out of Student Government.

David will be "committed to the same ideas the party is in reforming Student Government," he said.

The platform of the third party calls for examining the SG bureaucracy, examining and evaluating the honor system, studying the relationship of legislature to campus, and investigating student fees.

The party has nominated six candidates for class officers—the president and vice-president of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Guttmacher said that while parts of the South have not been receptive to the birth control movement, North Carolina was "progressive" in this regard.

He said it was one of the first states to begin distributing family planning advice. He also commended the state for passage of its abortion law last spring.

Frats Get Awards

By PAMELA HAWKINS
Of The DTH Staff

Phi Delta Theta and Delta Upsilon tied for large fraternity first place in the R. B. House Outstanding Fraternity awards presented at an Interfraternity Council (IFC) banquet Monday night.

Phi Kappa Sigma and St. Anthony's Hall were both give first place trophies in the small fraternity division.

Chi Psi and Zeta Beta Tau took second and third place awards, respectively, in the large fraternity division, with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha taking second and third places in the smaller division.

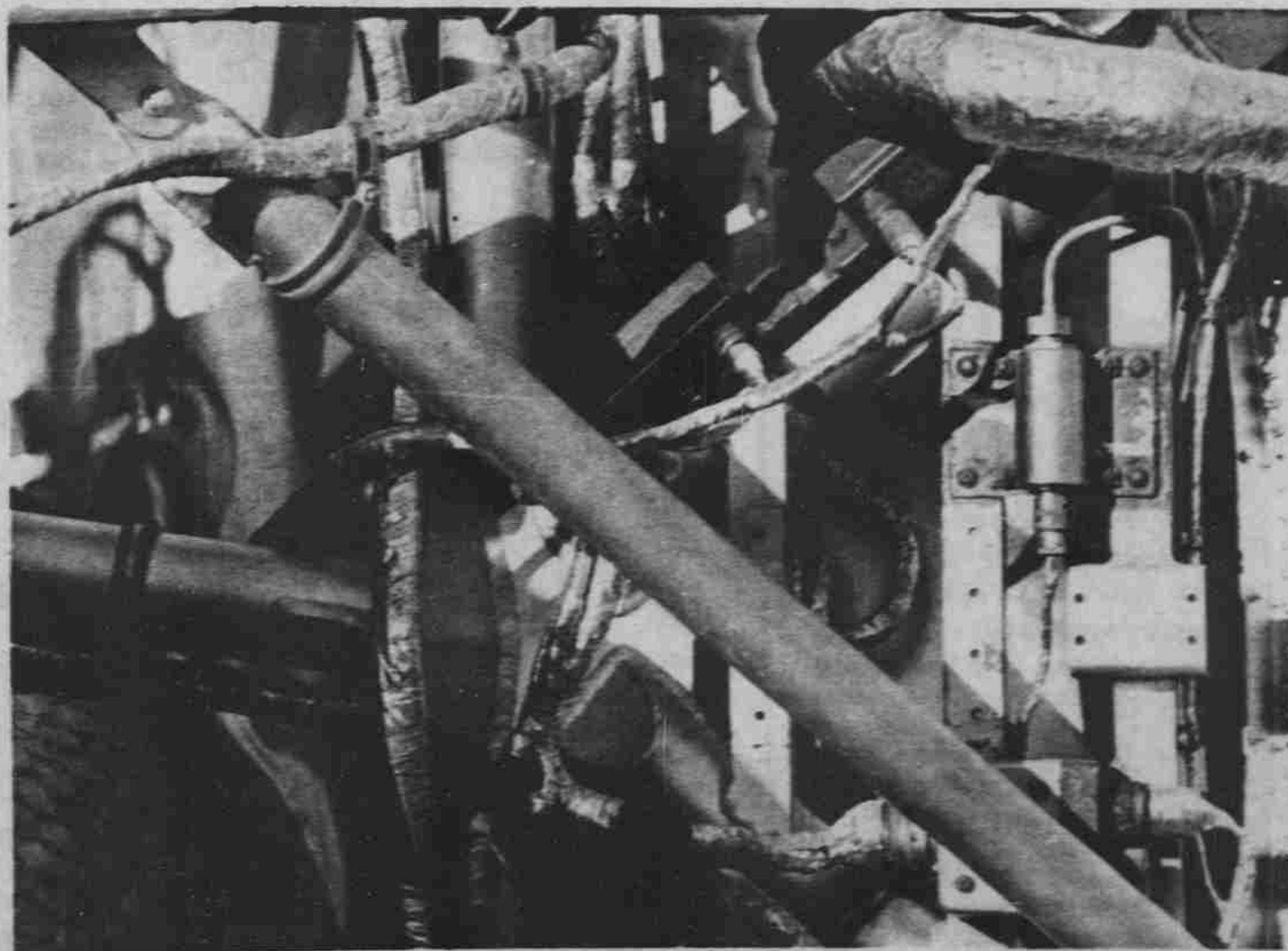
Scholarship awards for the 1966-67 school year went to Delta Upsilon, first place; Zeta Beta Tau, second place; Phi Delta Theta, third place and Chi Psi, fourth place.

Most Improved Scholarship were St. Anthony's Hall, first place, moving from 22nd place to eighth out of the 24 fraternities, quality point averages Sigma Nu, second place, advancing from 18th to tenth position, and Chi Phi, third place, moving from 19th to 12th place standing.

Phi Delta Theta captured first place in the Intramural Awards with Delta Kappa Epsilon, second and Delta Upsilon, third.

This is the first year that distinctions of large and small fraternities have been made for the House awards. The divisions are based on membership.

"Traditionally the House awards went to the larger



Inner Space

This is a USAF Titan II transtage spacecraft. That's right—a real live space vehicle. And it's parked outside Morehead Planetarium. This

one, however, will never reach outer space. That maze of pipes is only a mock-up for display. —DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International