

Third Party Slate For Class Officers No Longer Running

By WAYNE HURDER
and KAREN FREEMAN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The Independent Reform Movement, organized three weeks ago, no longer is running candidates for class officers.

The third party was running six candidates for class officers, only one more can-

didate than the minimum allowed by Election Law for a party to get its candidates on the ballot.

Then one candidate failed to go to the required candidates' meeting, another dropped out of the race, a third was disqualified, and a fourth came down with mononucleosis.

The party had a chance to

replace the candidates that dropped out or were disqualified but decided to quit the race.

The party may stay dead or the members may decide to try to run someone in the spring, party chairman George Taylor said Tuesday.

The Reform Movement was organized by Bland Simpson and Bob Tyndall shortly after Student Legislature decided not to abolish class officers.

Both Simpson and Tyndall had been very active in the drive to get rid of the class officer system.

The third party wanted to use the campaign, and the offices, if it won, to seek certain reforms in Student Government.

It wanted an investigation of the SG executive bureaucracy, investigation and evaluation of the honor system, a study of the relationship of Student Legislature to the campus, and investigation of student fees.

Taylor said he thought it doubtful that the party would be revived unless considerably more backing of the party could be generated.

David House, the party's candidate for freshman class president, failed to go to the Elections Board's required candidates' meeting and was disqualified.

Doug David, a wingback on the UNC football team, and the candidate for sophomore class vice president, had to quit the race because football took up too much of his time.

Tyndall, the sophomore class presidential candidate, Monday was declared ineligible to run because he had attended summer school and was academically a junior.

Andy Schorr, running for president of the freshman class, came down with mononucleosis.

The requirements for a party to get its candidates on the ballot area a petition with more than 20 signatures, candidates for 30 per cent of the offices open in the election, bylaws and officers.

Honor Petition Nearing Goal

The Honor System referendum petition came within 230 of the required 1,500 signatures Tuesday afternoon, according to a Di-Phi spokesman.

The petition received more than 110 signatures Tuesday, pushing the total over 1,270.

Di-Phi also planned to operate a booth in Chase Cafeteria Tuesday night. It was not known how many additional signatures were obtained.

He also said the booth in Y Court will be open through Thursday, if necessary. "If we get 1,500 signatures Wednesday, we will probably stop. It's getting mighty cold out there in Y Court," the spokesman said.

Finance Body Okays Negro Recruiting Bill

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

An appropriation of \$820 to start a program to recruit talented Negro students to attend UNC was passed out favorably by the finance committee of Student Legislature Tuesday.

The bill will be considered by Student Legislature Thursday night.

The money will go to the YMCA and will be dispensed by that organization to the Carolina Talent Search, an organization set up recently by Phil Clay to recruit Negroes.

The special effort to recruit Negroes is needed, according to the bill, because Negroes "receive little information about UNC and they are outside the traditional recruiting network and alumni."

The bill was introduced by Joyce Davis, SP from WE V. for Clay, the director of Carolina Talent Search.

The funds will be used mostly for publishing brochures on opportunities for Negroes UNC, and for visiting schools.

Clay has already sent out 200 questionnaires to high schools

to get the names of interested Negro students.

Clay told the committee that "high school students aren't aware of the opportunities in-state but are made aware of the opportunities outside the state."

"We want to stem the brain drain" that results from talented Negroes leaving the state, he said.

Davis' bill says that "equal opportunity must rest on the fact that all students, regardless of race, should have the opportunity of knowing of opportunities at UNC."

Charlie Mercer, a member of the State Affairs Committee, said that the work should be done through the Carolina Talent Search rather than through State Affairs committee or through a specially-created Student Government committee because "the idea of creating equal opportunity for Negro students is a full time job that requires autonomy."

Clay said that his group is seeking funds from the U. S. Office of Education in order to carry on a permanent, more extensive program of recruitment.

Mercer, Clay and Ed Bristol, chairman of the State Affairs committee, all agreed that the work of the Carolina Talent Search will not overlap with the State committee's recruitment work.

The finance committee also passed out favorably a bill that would give \$250 to a residence college that spends an equal amount to set up a radio station.

It deleted from the bill a section asking for \$500 to set up a radio network on campus.

The committee passed out favorably an appropriation of \$217.60 for research in the area of student health.

The money will be used by the Student Stress Committee, a special student mental health program and for surveys and questionnaires.

The radio bill and student health bill were introduced by Rep. George Krichbaum, SP from lower quad.

Radio Union Considered At Morehead

Morehead Residential College may have the chance to tie with Morrison's WMO radio station if Morehead residents consent next week.

The Morehead Senate will have an open debate on the plan at a senate meeting Nov. 15.

"The general opinion seems to be favorable. Some people are decidedly against it. The debate is to feel out the majority of the people on it," said Martha Hammond, senator from Cobb residence hall.

If approved, the tie-in will cost Morehead College about \$870 initially, slightly over \$50 each semester and it will begin operation next semester.

The decision to join with Morrison will also depend on whether the Student Legislature Thursday night passes a bill authorizing \$250 in matching funds for any residence college starting a radio station.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Russia Celebrates 50th Birthday

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union turned 50 Tuesday and displayed in its giant celebration parade a three-stage rocket it said could launch a nuclear warhead into orbit.

Four other new missiles appeared in the display of military might that moved through Red Square in honor of the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917. Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko in his keynote address warned that the American "criminal war" in Vietnam endangered world peace.

"The criminal war of American imperialists in Vietnam causes deep anxieties among the peoples of the world," Grechko said. "Imperialism... aggravates international tension and the danger of a new world war."

17 Americans Die In Viet Battle

SAIGON — Communist forces refusing to give up at Loc Ninh hit U.S. troops Tuesday with withering rocket and rifle fire that killed a U.S. battalion commander and 17 of his soldiers near the rubber plantation battlegrounds where the Reds last week suffered one of their worst defeats.

Farther north, bitter fighting between North Vietnamese troops and American footsoldiers and paratroopers for control of South Vietnam's Central Highlands raged into its second day. At one point the Americans called in rocket and napalm strikes almost on their own positions.

U. S. Submits Mideast Resolution

UNITED NATIONS — The United States submitted an omnibus resolution for a Middle East peace settlement Tuesday on the heels of a United Arab Republic demand for urgent Security Council action to force Israel out of captured Arab territory.

Informed sources in Cairo reported the United Arab Republic willing to accept President Johnson's five-point program of Mideast peace if there was a clearcut call for Israel to pull out of the territory it seized in the June 5-10 war.

Dirksen Offers Fiscal Program

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen suggested Tuesday a compromise formula for a tax increase and a cut in government spending which he thinks might prove acceptable to President Johnson.

Dirksen, who often in the past has come up with compromises to save stalled Johnson legislative programs, told newsmen he felt the President would regard his proposal with a "reasonable view."

The Illinois GOP leader said the formula might consist of a \$4 billion tax hike accompanied by government spending cuts that would total another \$4 billion.

Token Force Remains In Winston

WINSTON-SALEM — Fifty National Guardsmen remained on duty here Tuesday, a token force of the 1,000 troops used to help subdue three days of racial rioting here.

Thirty military policemen from Greensboro and 20 local guardsmen remained on duty to help police a school tax election Tuesday.

A spokesman in the Governor's office in Raleigh said all the extra 90 state high patrolmen moved into the area had left the city.

San Francisco Votes On Vietnam

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco Tuesday became the first major city in the nation to vote on the Vietnam war.

Proposition P, advocating an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, was on the ballot in the municipal election that included a hot mayoralty race among the three top contenders.

Officials predicted a record turnout of 82 per cent of the city's 317,000 registered voters. Democrats have nearly a 2-1 edge over Republicans.

Returns were not in by The Daily Tar Heel deadline.

Former Veep John Garner Dies

UVALDE, Tex. — Former Vice President John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner, 96, the tough, plain-spoken Texan who exiled himself from Washington in opposition to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's third term, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

Death came quietly to Garner in his bed in the samll, white frame house, shaded by pecan trees, in which he had lived since 1948.

He had a "little touch" of pneumonia two days ago. But he apparently had recovered and plans were being made for a big 99th birthday celebration Nov. 22. Garner became ill again Monday night.



—DTH Staff Photo by GENE WANG

...Going Three Times... Sold!

The slave auction was part of the IFC carnival which netted about \$50 dollars for UNICEF. Turn to page five for more pictures.

... And Mason Returns To Smith

By KAREN FREEMAN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The elusive James Pleasant Mason portrait is again occupying its place on the wall of Smith Dormitory's television room—but no one knows how it got there.

The portrait was spirited away Friday night between 10 and 10:30 p.m., and was returned Tuesday morning before 11:30 p.m.

The large portrait suffered minor damage during its absence.

One corner is chipped off its gold-gilded frame, there are numerous nicks on the rest of the frame, and part of the canvas is wrinkled.

In addition, part of James Pleasant Mason's nose is missing a few spots of paint.

The portrait was noticed missing when someone asked to see it Friday night, and it was discovered the same way, when someone asked to see where it had been Monday morning.

Ann Marie Wenz, vice-president of Smith, was the first to notice the painting's return.

All of the screens of the parlor windows were locked, so it appears that the painting must have been brought back

in through the parlor. The main parlor must be crossed to reach the television room.

Jo Ann Porter, Smith's president, stated that the painting was still missing Monday night.

It was discovered Monday that the keys to the storage room had been taken from the key ring that holds all of the keys to the lower rooms in Smith.

Paulette Westphal, the girl on duty at Smith's desk when the portrait was taken, said she didn't think anyone connected with removing the portrait would have had access to the key unless Mrs. Parker, the housemother, had left the keys with the men who came to check Smith's electricity shortly before the picture was taken Friday night.

The route the men took to get down to Smith's fusebox went past the desk where the keys were kept. The keys were found lying on the floor by the desk with the storage room key missing.

The fusebox is just outside of the storage room.

Political Scientist Fears Brain Control

By TERRY GINGRAS
Of The DTH Staff

A noted political scientist said Tuesday night one of the problems of the future will be trying to keep advanced technology from contributing drugs and other "brain-storming techniques" from controlling human beings.

Dr. Harold Lasswell, professor of law and political science at Yale University and third speaker in the "Leadership in the 1980's" conference, said the possibility of mind-controlling techniques will make new leadership institutions necessary.

Lasswell suggested that a policy seminar approach be used for leadership in the future.

"These seminars would study the past in order to project the future" he said. "They would think of how to remodel the future in closer harmony with their postulated goals."

Lasswell, speaking in Memorial Hall, predicted that the policy seminar technique would eventually modify decision-making institutions at every level.

Lasswell said a special effort would have to be made to foster individuality because of the increasing loss of privacy in our "electronic fishbowl" existence. He predicted that a deliberate program would be started to foster initiative and individuality.

Unlike John Cogley, Monday night's speaker, Lasswell does not see the world of the future coming without violence. He sees the possibility of extending international strife into outer space.

Lasswell stressed the "urgency of mutual participation by the leaders and the led in all institutions of the decision-making process." Using greater interaction between leaders and followers Lasswell said, can "rescue the earth from disaster terror and anxiety."

Dr. Howard W. Johnson, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Education for Leadership" tonight at 8.

If the picture had been put in the storage room, there was no sign of disturbance.

Campus Security Chief Athur Beaumont said Monday that there were no further clues as to who had taken, and returned, the portrait.

The return of the portrait will close the case as far as the Campus Security Police are concerned, Beaumont said, unless "someone comes up with a positive identification."

The portrait will be under additional surveillance for the next few nights, Paulette Westphal said.

Miss Westphal received a telegram Monday afternoon like the ones being sent through Pi Kappa Phi fraternity for the IFC UNICEF Carnival that read:

"Leave 25 thousand dollars in the Old Well at midnight or you will never see James Pleasant Mason alive again."

New Committee To Study Higher Education In U.S.

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"A comprehensive study of higher education in the United States"—that's the task that Study Government's newest and probably largest (50 members) committee is undertaking.

John McMurray, chairman of the three-week old Special Committee On General College Reform, told Student Legislature last Thursday night that his committee is tackling this job plus one of studying problems at Carolina.

The occasion for his report on the committee's plans was the first appropriation (\$197.10) from legislature to the committee for it to carry on its investigation.

The committee was established by Student Body President Bob Travis because "there has been widespread student dissatisfaction with the degree of freedom and quality of instruction that exists in the General College," he said on Oct. 19.

The committee is writing to other colleges, getting bulletins from them, and studying their general college requirements, McMurray said.

When it finds a college with an interesting approach to the first two years of college, the committee will get more extensive information on the program.

This is being done "in hopes of improving our own curriculum," McMurray explains.

The committee will also study specific problems at UNC through student and faculty questionnaires and by working with other committees or organizations that are studying educational problems here, such as the Student Stress Committee, or the Experimental College.

"The basic function" of the group, according to David Kiel, a student member of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Teaching and Curriculum, will be "gathering information and feeding it to the appropriate decision-making structures."

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee represents the main decision making body for implementing any changes in this case, according to Kiel.

Two Day Course For Dentists

A two-day course in the diagnosis and treatment of faulty tooth and jaw alignment will be offered to practicing Tar Heel dentists at the School of Dentistry here on Dec. 7-8.

Demonstrations of occlusal problems of the natural teeth will be shown on live closed-circuit television and participating dentists will make specialized studies of various patient problems.

The instructors will be Dr. Walter T. McFall Jr. and Dr. Don L. Allen, both of the UNC Department of Periodontics and Oral Pathology.

The course will follow the annual Dental Seminar Day on Dec. 6.

McMurray's committee will produce progress reports and a final report, with analyses of studies made by itself and other organizations, by next summer, McMurray says.

Two programs that the committee will study are:

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LSD Topic Of Session

The fourth panel discussion of the five-week "Drugs in Our Society" series will discuss the hallucinogens (eg. LSD) today at 4 p.m. in 111 Beard Hill.

Dr. Lewis Harris, associate professor of pharmacology of the school of medicine, will discuss pharmacology. Dr. Tyndall Harris of the Student Infirmary will discuss the medical aspects.

Jed Dietz, student body vice president, will be moderator.

A combined committee will present a report on the social legal and ethical aspects of drug use at the next meeting, Nov. 15.