

Negro Recruitment Brings SL Fireworks

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Fireworks centering around Student Body Vice President Jed Dietz, the Negro recruitment program, and a National Student Association major issues referendum erupted in Student Legislature Thursday night.

University Party floor leader Larry Richter criticized Dietz for his speech before the UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday in which he explained why legislature had defeated the appropriation for a Negro recruitment program.

A petition critical of the legislature for defeating the appropriation, signed by about 70 of the approximately 80 Negro students on campus, was presented to the legislature.

A bill asking for funds for the Carolina Talent Search to recruit Negro students was reintroduced at the end of the session.

Joyce Davis, SP from Joyner-Connor-Winston, Joe Auten, SP from James, Charles Jeffress, UP from MD III, Bill Lee UP from Morrison, Bruce Jolly, UP from James, Dane Perry, UP from Morrison, and Dave Kiel, SP from MD I, are sponsoring the bill.



Larry Richter attacks Dietz

The new bill asks for \$640, \$180 less than the one defeated in legislature Nov. 14, by an 18-16 vote.



Jed Dietz denies charges

Congress last summer passed with little trouble.

The bill, introduced by campus NSA coordinator Charles Jeffress, UP from MD III, is designed to get student opinion of Black Power, drug and draft resolutions passed at the congress this summer. It also requests a vote on a minority report on the draft presented by opponents of the draft resolution.

The referendum would be held the same day as the Honor System referendum, probably Jan. 9, according to Tom Benton, SP from Craig and judicial committee chairman.

Richter revealed that he had found some further information concerning unauthorized long distance phone calls made from Student Government phones last year.

He said that from March 20 to April 9 last year, 20 unaccounted for phone calls were made to Washington, D.C., to the U.S. Capitol and the State Department.

He also said that three phone calls were made to Allard K. Lowenstein in New York last year and charged to Student Government. Another collect call was accepted from him last June, according to Richter.

Lowenstein, a graduate of UNC in 1949 and a co-author of the Student Government constitution, spoke against the war in Vietnam on campus twice last spring. He has recently been active in the Eugene McCarthy for President movement.

Dietz, speaker of the legislature, replying to Richter's speech, said that Richter had made "some real implications about my integrity."

He said that he had never made a phone call to New York that he hadn't paid for.

He later explained that he had talked to Lowenstein on long distance twice last year and each time paid for the calls with his credit card.

He also said that if Richter was trying to start a political fight, he was always ready and eager, even though it was early in the year.

After the session, Richter said that he wasn't trying to create a political issue and

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NSA Asks Referendum On 3 Issues

The decision by student legislature Thursday to hold a major issues referendum comes at the request of the 20th annual National Student Association Congress which passed the controversial resolutions to be considered.

The three resolutions to be considered deal with Black Power, the draft and drugs. A minority report on the draft also will be voted on.

The resolution on Black Power, passed 267 to 95, defines Black Power as "the establishment of racial pride, identity, purpose, and direction in order to secure economic, political, social, and cultural power and influence for the black peoples of America."

Carolina delegates voted four to three for it.

The draft resolution advocates abolition of the selective service system and says conscription should be used only in times of a national emergency.

Until the selective service system can be abolished the resolution asks that student deferments be ended and conscientious objector provisions be revised.

This resolution passed 225 to 139. The Carolina delegation voted five to two against it.

The minority report seeks abolition of the selective service system but wants a system of alternative compulsory universal service.

The drug resolution calls for making the use of marijuana legal and for re-evaluation of laws on the use of hallucinogenic drugs.

If enough schools hold a referendum and if enough vote against the resolutions they will be considered repealed.

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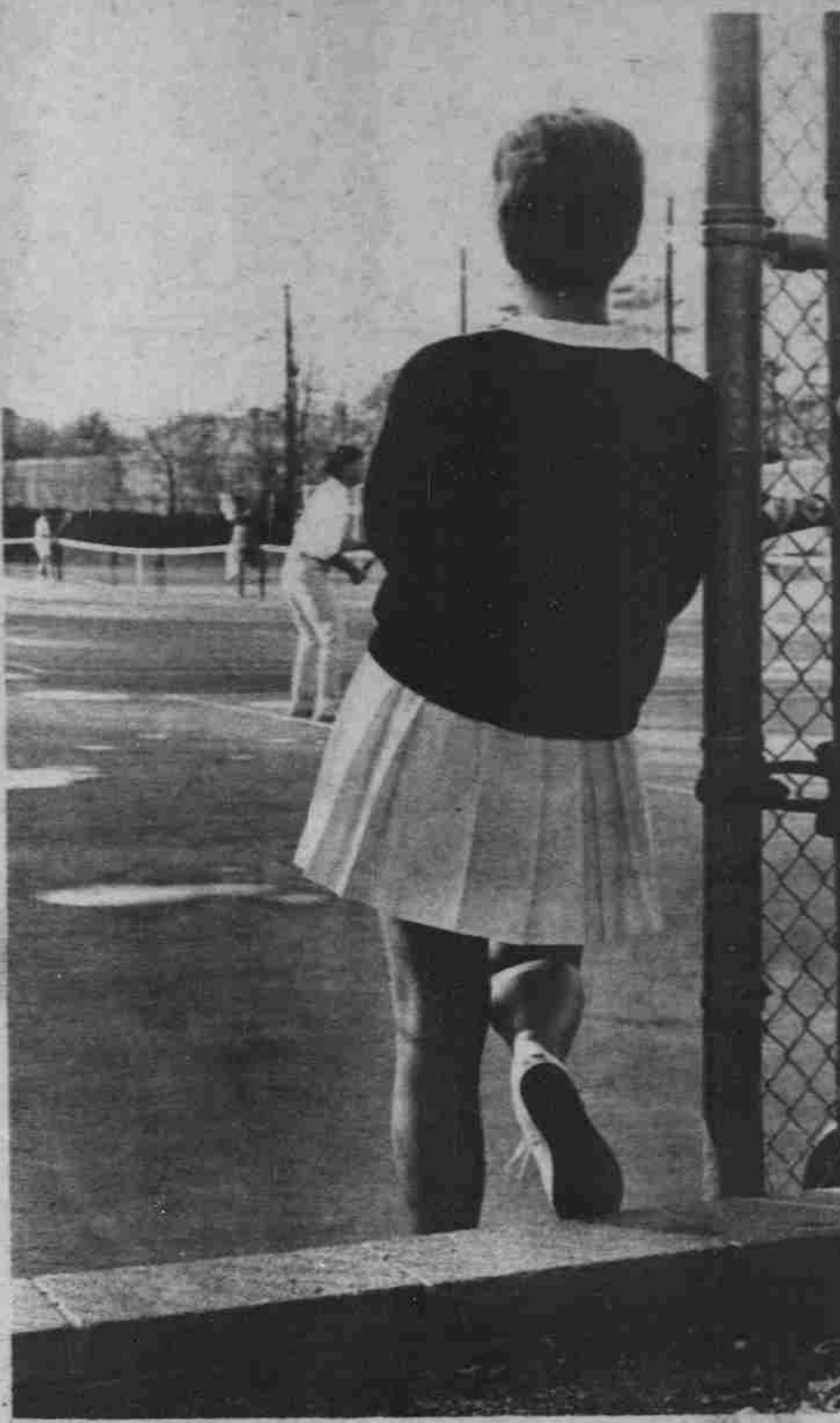
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DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

FRIDAY'S WARM WEATHER really faked most UNC students out quite effectively. Most of them even thought it was summer or something — as witness this coed waiting for an empty tennis court.

UNC Journeys To Vandy

By LARRY KEITH
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Joe Brown will likely be in the starting lineup for North Carolina tonight when the Tar Heels face the first of three straight national powers.

Eleventh-ranked Vanderbilt is the opponent at its own Memorial Gymnasium in Nashville, Tenn. Following the Commodores on Carolina's tough December schedule are Kentucky and Princeton, both at Greensboro.

"This is a big one for us," said Coach Dean Smith Friday.

"If ever we had to play three games one at a time and not think about the next opponent it's now. Since our last game (a 107-83 thrashing of Kent State Wednesday night) Vanderbilt is the only team we've thought about."

Brown, a 6-5 junior, is scheduled to replace 6-10 Bill Bunting in the Tar Heels' front court tonight. He has scored 25

points and pulled down 12 rebounds as a reserve.

"Joe finished strongly last year," said Smith, "and he continued to show a lot of progress in the first two games. Bill will play a good bit, just as Joe did, so the fact that Brown is starting really doesn't mean that much."

The fifth-ranked Tar Heels, who beat Virginia Tech in their

other game 89-76, have drawn a tough opponent in the Commodores, who are 2-0 also with wins over Southern Methodist and Auburn.

Vanderbilt has four of five starters back from last year, including their top three scorers. They should be the fastest and best shooting team we'll face this season," said Smith.

The Commodores are led by 6-3 junior Tom Hagan (31 ppg) and 6-4 senior Bo Wyanand, who line up at forward and guard respectively. 6-5 Perry Wallace, a sophomore center, is the only newcomer to a lineup that also includes 6-5 senior forward Bob Warren and guard Kenny Campbell.

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Student Stress Committee Will Conduct Sex Survey

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The Student Stress Committee will conduct a sex survey on campus right after Christmas vacation.

The survey is designed to determine the sexual attitudes of Carolina students.

"Ignorance of sex is a major source of stress among college students," said Stress Committee chairman Bob Manekin.

"This survey will ascertain the attitudes of the students toward sex and determine if they want more information about sex."

The stress committee will set up a sex seminar if the survey shows enough interest in the project.

"This seminar would be objective," said Manekin. "It would also be concerned with more than just the physiological aspects of sex. It would include religious and ethical debates."

The sex seminar was suggested by Harry Smith, the chaplain of Morrison dormitory, at a chaplains meeting attended by members of the stress committee.

Another project that will be started if the survey reveals

enough student interest is the "dissemination of information on birth control."

Manekin said the information would be made available either through his group or the student infirmary.

Sex was chosen as the first specific area for the stress committee to approach because it has been "hushed up and glossed over."

"I know of at least one instance in which suicide was attempted by a girl who thought she was pregnant," said Manekin. "This shows a colossal ignorance of sex which we think could be alleviated by disseminating information."

Some 500 men and an additional 500 women students have been randomly selected to participate in the survey, which is completely anonymous. The survey was drawn up by stress committee member Randy Ellis aided by Manekin.

The stress committee will also conduct a stress survey after Christmas vacation.

The survey is designed to determine which situations cause students the most stress

and which situations bring the most relief.

"We are going to find which situations controlled by the university cause the most stress," said Manekin "and try, by going through the proper channels to alleviate, if not abolish, the situation."

Manekin said the stress committee will seek the support of the School of Public Health and the student infirmary.

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WHC Elects Moncrief, Sugg

Gene Moncrief was elected chairman of the Women's Honor Court Thursday night, replacing Priscilla McLeod.

Ellen Sugg will be WHC's vice-chairman.

Miss Moncrief will serve as chairman until March, fulfilling Mrs. McLeod's term.

Mrs. McLeod resigned the chairmanship last week because her practice teaching duties were conflicting with her work on the court.

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WRC Reapportionment Proposed

More Representative Body Sought By Coed Group

Peaceful "stop the draft week" demonstrations were staged in Cleveland and Chicago. A handful of students and faculty members of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute staged their second weekly Friday "vigil for peace in Vietnam" in Troy, N.Y.

In contrast to the obstructionist tactics of anti-war demonstrators in some cities, 80 Glassboro, N.J. State College students walked 40 miles to Ft. Dix to deliver a Christmas card for American GIs in Vietnam.

Raleigh Protest Remains Orderly

RALEIGH — Draft protest week ended here Friday the way it began — orderly and hardly making a ripple on the surface activities of Raleigh.

About 100 young people, including college students, faculty and some full-time organizers, marched at both the induction center and the Selective Service headquarters.

At the induction center, where 70 young persons had demonstrated Monday to start protest week, about 1000 showed up Friday in a chilly dawn. They spread out among four corners near the center in order to comply with the city demonstration ordinance.

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sorority representatives are selected by a constituency for the express purpose of serving on the Council.

House presidents, whose seat on WRC comes along with the presidency of their dormitory, and representatives from other campus organizations compose the rest of the body.

Under the reapportionment plan, house presidents would be excluded from the Council because of their other duties, which keep them from devoting full time to WRC, and because they are not elected as WRC representatives.

Under the present system, the house president and one junior representative from each dormitory represent that dormitory on the Council.

Each dormitory would still have at least one representative on the Council, but the number of representatives allotted each one would be staggered according to size.

One representative from each sorority house and one senior representative from each dormitory would be elected in the spring elections.

In the fall, each dorm would elect a junior representative if

its population is above 100, then one additional junior representative for each 0-100 girls above this first 100.

This method would let each dormitory remain represented on the Council, while easing the population inequities of the present system.

WRC members who are representing another campus body on the Council and not a constituency would be reclassified as non-voting members.

This would affect the representatives from Student Legislature, Honor Court, the town women, each graduate residence hall, and the

Carolina Women's Council, as well as the freshman coordinator.

The vote would be taken away from the representatives of the town women and each graduate residence hall under the rationale that these groups are not affected by WRC rules.

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