

Group Supporting McCarthy Formed

By STEVE KNOWLTON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A handful of Carolina students are organizing themselves into a group to support Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., for the Democratic nomination for President in 1968.

The group — calling itself UNC Volunteers for McCarthy — will hold its first organizational meeting at 8:45 Wednesday night in Gerrard Hall.

"Our major objective now," said Michael Curtis, the group's acting spokesman, "is to carry on fund-raising for Senator McCarthy to help him during the upcoming primaries."

The group's major cause for support of McCarthy is

dissatisfaction with the course of the Viet Nam war, Curtis said.

"After looking for the past number of years at the present policy of escalation of the war, we have come to the conclusion that a leader (president) whose judgment is obviously so poor shouldn't continue in office."

Besides the fund-raising campaign, Curtis said, the group "wants to carry out an intensive educational program about Sen. McCarthy."

Thomas Eamon, graduate student in political science and a founder of the group, said, "In recent months we have seen extra-legal and unlawful dissent and protest. We believe that if changes are to come, they must arise through the

legal democratic channels of our political system."

The group is also dissatisfied with the President's domestic policy and the "credibility gap."

Curtis and other members of the initiating group said they believe that most of the President's popularity in the polls — despite the indication that fewer people actually favor the President — is due to what they call "the lack of choice in the candidates."

"It appears now," Curtis said, "that (former Vice President) Richard Nixon will be opposing President Johnson next year. And I believe that people realize that they are being offered not one centilla of choice in the matter of foreign policy."

He said this was a major concern of the group — "to offer a real candidate who proposes real alternatives to the present policy."

James McCoy, another of the group's founders, said the members of the UNC Volunteers for McCarthy "are not really leaders, but initiators."

"We have heard a demand for this sort of thing in many places around campus. All we are trying to do is channel the activities of those who want to help Sen. McCarthy."

Euman said that the "steering committee" had some concrete idea on raising money for the McCarthy primary campaigns, but that "we'd rather wait and present them to the larger group Wednesday night."

Students, said Curtis, are the primary concern at the moment, "but, of course, any interested faculty and staff who want to come and join in are most welcome."

Debate Team Takes Third

UNC's varsity debate team tied for third place in a field of 17 Southern colleges competing at the Birmingham Invitational Debate Tournament held last weekend in Birmingham, Ala.

Both Carolina and the University of Alabama compiled overall records of 7-3 in standard division four-man debating. They argued this season's topic, "Resolved: that the Federal government should guarantee a minimum cash annual income to all citizens."



Robert Felder Signs Into Phi Beta Kappa

as the society's vice president, Bill Miller, supervises

Dietz Attacks Critics, Defends Administration

By WAYNE HURDER

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Student Body Vice President Jed Dietz defended the present Student Government administration and the Student Party and assailed his critics at an SP meeting Sunday night.

Dietz, who was criticized Thursday in Student Legislature by University Party floor leader Larry Richter and Dick Levy, UP legislator

from James, told a crowd of about 60 persons that "the political winds are blowing early and blowing strong."

He called the recent SP victories in the class officer election "one of the strongest votes of confidence ever given an administration."

The SP won 11 of 13 contested positions in the elections.

He said the party was beginning to fulfill all the campaign

promises that it had made in the spring, except for getting refrigerators in dormitory rooms, which he said the County Board of Health had ruled out.

He cited the soon-to-be-installed washing machines in Avery, the Experimental College, and the Special Com-

mittee on General College Reform as examples of the accomplishments of his party.

Looking ahead, he pointed to the Student Stress Committee, financial reform bill, the elections law reform bill, and the Leadership Training Program as undertakings of the party and administration.

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Farris Heads SP

The Student Party picked Bob Farris to be its chairman through the spring elections at a meeting Sunday night.

He replaces Don Johnson, president of the senior class, as party head.

Joe Cowan was named administrative vice chairman and Bob Mankin was selected as policy vice chairman.

Bruce Hoof is the new treasurer and Mimi Young the new secretary.

Four legislative vacancies

were filled at the meeting. Bob Manekin becomes a representative from MD IV, Pete Powell, a legislator from lower quad, Dean Farmer, a legislator from Parker-Teague-Avery, and Patty McKinney, a legislator from Spencer-Smith-Whitehead.

The new members of the advisory board are Ann Lashley, Tom Benton, Joyce Davis, Lloyd Clayton, Richard Fox, Buck Goldstein, and Stu Rosen.

Summer Job Info Available Today

By TERRY GINGRAS

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A Summer Opportunities Day to acquaint students with job and study opportunities will be sponsored today by the University Placement Service, the YM-YWCA and the International Student Center.

Summer Opportunities Chairman Tom Worley said the day is being held in December because most of the programs require early application.

The program will consist of two separate meetings.

The first will be a seminar held by the Placement Service in 105 Gardner at 3:30 p.m. The subject will be "Where and How to Look for Summer Jobs in the U.S."

The seminar will consist of student speakers discussing various programs they have participated in. Topics covered will be: business training programs; government, NASA and a Washington citizenship seminar; resorts; National Park Service and the U.S. Forest Service; sales and camps.

According to placement counselor Deanna Moss, the placement service has information concerning interviews with a number of businesses, government agencies, private social service agencies and many camps.

The second part of the Summer Opportunities program will be sponsored by the YM-YWCA at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Reverend Robert Hyatt, former director of Project Nicaragua, will speak on the value of going abroad to work for service organizations.

A reception will be held in the Y building after the speech. Twenty-two student representatives from service organizations and Operation Crossroads Africa, as well as students from the placement service seminar will attend

and answer questions.

Students will be given a mimeographed pamphlet listing addresses and information on the various programs. A list of the reference students for the various programs also will be distributed.

After today, information on working, studying or traveling in foreign countries will be located at the International Student Center (Carr Do. 11) or call 933-5097.

Erickson Suffers Stroke

Athletic Director C. P. (Chuck) Erickson was listed in "satisfactory condition" at Memorial Hospital Monday after his second heart stroke within two days.

The 60-year-old Athletic Director had suffered a slight stroke Thursday on the eve of the Atlantic Coast Conference Athletic Directors' meeting at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Erickson suffered the second stroke Friday after returning from Myrtle Beach by private airplane. It left him paralyzed on his left side—much the same as the first—but more serious. His condition has not changed in the past 24 hours.

Erickson is now a patient in Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill and is to have no visitors.

Erickson has been associated with the university since 1933. He was appointed Athletic Director in 1951 and has held the post since. He was one of the hallmarks on the 1929 team of "a thousand backs."



War-On-Poverty Extended 2 Years

WASHINGTON—President Johnson won his greatest legislative victory of the often-balky 90th Congress Monday when the House gave final approval to a \$4.16 billion, two-year extension of the war on poverty.

House acceptance, 246 to 149 on a roll call vote, of a compromise antipoverty measure sent it to the White House for the President's signature.

Action by the House, which has been frequently hostile to the President's programs this year, nailed down the largest authorization ever for the three-year-old war on poverty.

LBJ Appeals For Anti-Crime Bill

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—President Johnson made a new appeal to get his safe streets and crime control act through Congress Monday in view of an FBI report showing crime up 16 per cent.

He said the nation could ignore the need for new federal support for local police departments "only at our peril."

The Texas White House also announced that Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel will meet with Johnson privately in Washington in early February.

Eshkol will be visiting the United States in connection with an Israel bond drive.

Reds May Hold Defense Jobs

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court threw out another provision of the battered subversive activities control law Monday by declaring unconstitutional a section barring members of Communist groups from holding defense jobs.

In a test case brought by a Seattle, Wash., shipyard worker, the court held in a 6-2 opinion by Chief Justice Earl Warren that the job denial violated the 1st Amendment guaranteeing freedom of association.

Warren carefully noted that Congress has the power to pass legislation safeguarding defense industries from sabotage or espionage. But he held that the language of the 1950 antiradical law was so loosely drawn it amounted to punishment for "guilt by association."

Justice Byron R. White and John M. Harlan cast the dissenting votes. Justice Thurgood Marshall, newest member of the court, did not participate.

Senate Approves School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON—The Senate approved a three-year, \$14.2 billion school aid bill Monday after pacifying Southerners who had feared its application under federal desegregation guidelines.

The measure must be reconciled with a one-year, \$4.1 billion House bill that was approved earlier. Fashioning of a compromise and final congressional approval probably will go over into the second session of the 90th Congress next year.

Stalled for the past week, the Senate bill extends for three years beyond next July 1, a variety of programs to aid elementary and secondary schools.

U.S. Troops Take Village By Fire

SAIGON—American troops swept through the Communist village of Truong Lam behind a cloud of tear gas Monday and burned it to the ground at the end of a major allied offensive that killed more than 400 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

U.S. commanders said the allied assault on Truong Lam, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, deprived Communist forces of a base camp on the rice-producing Bong Son Plain.

Men of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division Airmobile seized the coastal village late Monday after an hours-long drive that included a heavy barrage of artillery shells and rockets. The place was abandoned when the Americans finally moved in, and they set it afire with matches and cigarette lighters touched to tinder-dry thatched huts.

Congress Asked For Travel Law

WASHINGTON—The administration, under increasing demands for action because of Stokely Carmichael, asked Congress Monday to make unauthorized travel abroad a criminal offense.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas deB. Katzenbach said the State Department sought passage of a bill providing criminal penalties for persons who go to foreign restricted areas without specific approval from the department.

The proposed legislation, Katzenbach said, "obviously was related to travel by Stokely Carmichael and others to places such as North Vietnam."

26 Tapped By Phi Beta Kappa

Twenty-six seniors and June graduates were initiated Monday afternoon into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's highest scholastic honorary fraternity.

Eighteen of the new members are North Carolinians.

They are James Stuart McFadden of Asheboro, Robert Marion Ward of Burlington,

Marion Lee Fambrough and Rebecca Sharon Huff of Chapel Hill, Malcolm Brittain Blankenship and Richard Casey Harris of Charlotte, Mrs. Betty Irene Osborne Young of Durham and Samuel Earl Ewell Jr. of Enfield.

Also, Robert Winston Bass of Farmville, Terry June George and Howard Pearson West of Fayetteville, Alfred Clarence

McCall Jr. of Greensboro, Richard Alexander Urquhart III of Raleigh, Alan Clements Stephenson of Red Springs, Petty Jane Ritchie and Mrs. Kitty Lynne Kimball Scott of Salisbury, David Gaskill Anderson Jr. of Tarboro and Donna Dee Allen of Wendell.

The eight out-of-state members are Mrs. Mary Teresa Laysor Youngs of El Cajon,

Calif., Charles Marshall Angell of Miami, Fla., Jack Johnson Spalding of Atlanta, Ga., Robert Brabham Felder of Clemson, S.C., Frederick Benjamin Elliott III of Lufkin, Texas, William Stephen Coleman of Charlottesville, Va., John Howard Spencer of Leesburg, Va., and Francis Rogers Toms Jr. of Petersburg, Va.

Dr. Claude S. George Jr., professor of management and associate dean of the School of Business Administration, is corresponding secretary-treasurer of the UNC chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. This is the only office held by a faculty member in the organization.

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TV Jobs Available

University Television has several openings in its news department for editors and announcers. Experienced applicants would be preferred but all will be considered.

Anyone interested should contact Hugh R. Fisher, 213 Swain Hall, Phone 933-1116.

Hometown Recruitment Urged

By WAYNE HURDER

of The DTH Staff

The Carolina Talent Search, an organization recently formed to recruit Negroes to attend UNC, is starting a program of hometown recruitment.

Phil Clay, director of the program, is asking interested students to get in touch during the holidays with Negro high school students who might be interested in going to Carolina.

"We've sent out plenty of forms and pamphlets," Clay said, "but in recruiting it's much more impressive if personal contact is made."

Clay called the new program "a chance for Carolina students to perform a valuable service not only for these can-

didates for admissions, but also for the University.

"The Admissions Office doesn't have time or funds to speak to everyone in his hometown, so we can help a little while also helping Negro high school students learn about the opportunities at Carolina," Clay added.

The Carolina Talent Search was started by Clay in October to combat what he calls a "brain drain" in the state—a tendency for the best Negro students to go to college outside the state, and to live outside the state after graduation.

The Talent Search already has a list of some interested high school students in several towns in the state. Carolina

students can get names of other students from the local high school students, Clay said.

Any UNC student who wants to help should come by the Talent Search's office on the first floor of the Y-Building and sign up.

It is important that the high school students be contacted over the Christmas holidays, according to Clay, since most seniors will make a definite choice for college probably before the end of February.

Carolina Talent Search presently has a bill before Student Legislature requesting \$640 for its activities. The money would be used to visit high schools across the state and to send out pamphlets.

Otis Redding: 'You Get To Feel It'

From \$15, Negro Soul Singer Made It To Top

By HUNTER GEORGE

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

At 26, he had made it. He was on top. But Otis Redding was more than ON top of the soul business—he WAS the top.

Percy Sledge, Carla Thomas, Arthur Conely—everybody who made the American soul sound what it is—all agreed he was "Mr. Soul."

Monday, rescue workers were still searching a frigid Wisconsin lake for his body after a chartered plane crashed with him and his band aboard late Sunday night.

OTIS REDDING came to Greensboro last summer to give a concert. When he walked into the coliseum and looked around at the hockey players' dressing room they had put him in, he frowned: "Naw, baby, this don't

get it."

He was big—well over six feet, and his huge black frame, his pink calypso shirt and panama hat made him look like a South American banna boat leader.

Five years ago he was a poor Georgia boy with \$15 in his pocket. His manager said he would make a half-million dollars this year from records and world-wide concerts.

He had married, bought a small airplane and a farm near Macon, Ga., where he loved to go after a concert.

His farm was a "fine place."

HIS SONGS were fine, too. They came from experience and feeling, and they were never written down.

"Naw, man, I don't read lyrics. I just walk into that recording studio and sing

whatever I feel like. . . You got to feel it or it ain't no good."

He didn't mind all those people in the audience yelling "sing that song, Otis. Tell it like it is."

In fact, he liked it.

"It helps me to know they're all with me. I like for 'em to shout, jump up and down, clap their hands, do whatever they want."

Occasionally, somebody in his band—the Bar-Kays—would come up and ask him where he wanted something put or whether he approved a change in a certain number.

He would answer them with the curt—but jocular—lingo that is common among his fellow performers.

OFF STAGE, there was a side of Otis Redding that few people knew about. For a

big man with such an enormous amount of prestige in his field, he was surprisingly shy and reticent.

It was hard to get him to talk. He would lower his head politely and sort of smile. Sometimes he would twiddle the huge diamond ring on his left hand.

But put him on a stage with a crowd of screaming people in front of him and a bass-beating, sax-blaring rhythm band behind him, and he was a different person.

Microphone in one hand, sweating profusely, standing completely still in a crouched-forward position—he was "Mr. Soul."

He made up the words and intonations as he went along. He sang according to his mood.

And he made them beg, "Sing that song, Otis."