

UNC students on front lines at Democratic convention . . .

Tar Heel political science 'interns' impressed by Kennedy manpower, Dale Carnegiet techniques

By Pete Ivey

Kennedy campaign techniques remind young political science "interns" of fraternity rush week at the University.

To the five students doing their political laboratory work at the Democratic National Convention at Los Angeles, the Jack Kennedy machine was an awesome combination of banwagon, steamroller, Univac, and luxury liner where money is no object and copies of Dale Carnegies wait on delegates hand and foot, besieging them for votes. Kennedy minions included pollsters, writers, persuasive salesmen and assorted contact men and messengers.

The Kennedy organization fielded the manpower to cater to needs and whims of delegates from every state. The Kennedy workers divided into at least 50 squadrons to woo and win delegates. How they did it is the marvel reported by the young Carolina political scientists attached to the headquarters staffs of candidates Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Adlai Stevenson.

Political Courtship

No wish was too trivial, no request too unimportant for the eager and accommodating Kennedy workers. If a delegate wanted transportation, a u-drive-it was dispatched from the Kennedy motor pool; and if the delegate didn't want to drive himself, a chauffeur was provided.

If a delegate had a dingy room in a flea-bitten hotel far from the convention floor and if he made noises that could be overheard by the Kennedy forces hovering around each delegation, he was invited to transfer his belongings to rooms reserved by Kennedy in the Biltmore Hotel. Delegates were wined and dined. They were but-tooled and kept in constant conversation by charming Kennedy staffers.

The Carolina students who are themselves accustomed to the display of southern hospitality declare they never saw such gracious living as that the Kennedy representatives bestowed on willing delegates. Where only one or two half votes were gathered together, there the Kennedy men would be.

At least the GOP can't get his vote now!

A postscript to their Los Angeles safari was spoken by Bob Silliman, a Massachusetts Republican, who didn't have time to go to his home in the Bay State and register on the GOP polling books for the November elections, because he was going to attend the Democratic Convention in California.

"Now when people ask me how I'm going to vote, I say I'm not going to vote at all," said Silliman. "I'm not registered."

Tod Eford of Gastonia, working out of Kennedy headquarters, described a scene one night in the Biltmore. He had spent all afternoon hawking delegates in Kennedy

Harrill named new narrator at Planetarium

The appointment of J. Ed Harrill of Shelby to the narrating staff of the Morehead Planetarium here was announced today by director Anthony F. Jenzano.

Harrill is a graduate of Berea College, Kentucky, and is now working toward a doctor of philosophy degree in counselling and guidance in the University School of Education. The native North Carolinian taught for two years at Berea Foundation College before coming here in 1959. He is married to the former Miss Lois Evans of Sarah, Ky.

Harrill's appointment gives the Morehead Planetarium five full time staff narrators. The others are Prof. Norman Mattis, Harvey W. Daniel, Richard S. Dodson Jr., and James E. Wadsworth. They may be heard in "Life on Other Worlds," the Planetarium's summer space trip show, daily at 3 and 8:30 o'clock and at additional matinees Saturdays and Sundays.

Harrill will also team with Wadsworth in presenting the Summer Science Course for adults and teen agers every Monday and Wednesday evening during August. Registrations for it are now being taken.

rented cars, and that night he was bartending in a smoke-filled room.

DISAGREE ON 'IFS'

The students disagreed with one another on whether Stevenson or Johnson would have been victorious if they had organized as many workers and raised as much money as Kennedy did. Though there was general agreement that Kennedy's tactics and strategy won the crucial delegates after the convention began, they were not in accord that any other candidate could have done the same thing. The closets stacked with cases of liquor. Suddenly a Kennedy operative dashed into the room, and said, "Everybody clear out. This suite is being taken over by the Governor of Georgia." Senator

Kennedy had invited Gov. Ernest Vandiver of Georgia to move to more commodious dwellings at the Biltmore. The bartenders and the delegates picked up bottles, glasses and ice and took their business elsewhere.

Follow that man

Eford and Bob Silliman of Newton, Mass., were both assigned to Kennedy headquarters. "Our job was to tail after Al Wood, the Kennedy man assigned to look after the Kentucky delegation," said Silliman. "We watched him work and took instructions from him. We ran errands, drove cars, handed out drinks, kept delegates in conversation, listened to requests and relayed them along for action." Similar groups were assigned to appeal to each of the other delegations.

While delegates accepted favors, from Kennedy forces as well as from Johnson, Stevenson and Symington representatives, they did not always immediately pledge their votes in return. "One delegate told me he had not paid for a meal himself since he arrived in Los Angeles," said Glenn Johnson of Frankfort, Ky. The man had been fed and watered by funds provided by all major candidates and by a few favorite sons. "Who will you vote for?" asked Johnson. "I lean towards Chester Bowles," said the delegate. Bowles was the only one who had not offered a favor—yet. "I suppose that's one reason there are so many uncommitted delegates at first," said one of the political scientists.

Norwood bound over for attempted rape

A 19-year-old Negro boy under suspended sentence for nine different charges has been bound over for superior court trial on an additional count of assault with intent to commit rape.

The prosecuting witness, Mary Doris Hargraves, told Recorder's Court Assistant Judge Robert Midgette that Buddy Norwood Jr. knocked her down as she was walking home on the night of July 10 and broke her leg when she wouldn't submit to him.

The pregnant mother of six children went to a friend's house nearby to call police.

Pleads Not Guilty

Norwood pleaded not guilty to the charge and denied having been at the scene of the alleged assault. He presented witnesses who also stated he was elsewhere at the time of the reported incident.

In finding probable cause at the preliminary hearing, the Court ordered Norwood held in \$1,500 bond for superior court trial. On June 7 in the local court Norwood received three 12 months sentences and six

additional 30-day terms, all suspended, for nine different charges of drunkenness, property damage, worthless checks, and larceny.

Other cases on the court docket this week:

John D. Farrow, Carrboro; operating a motor vehicle without a license; \$25 and costs.

Carlissa L. Crawford, Durham; traffic light violation; costs.

Robert Lee Nelson, High Point; speeding; \$5 and costs.

Robert Maddry; ignoring parking tickets; costs, plus \$1 each for 11 parking tickets.

L. Jeanne Hubbard; giving worthless check; nol pros granted.

Charlie Cotton; public drunkenness; 30 days road sentence, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs; appealed to superior court.

John Minor; public drunkenness; 30 days road sentence, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Robert Burnett; non-support; prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$10 weekly for

Only 54 registered for annexation vote

Although registration of voters for the Aug. 9 annexation referendum closes this Saturday, Registrar Calvin Burch said early this week that very few persons had signed up to vote in the election so far.

During the second week of the special registration only 35 more persons registered, he said, bringing the total to 54. The voting books will remain open at Mr. Burch's woodworking shop on old Hillsboro Rd. from 9 a.m. until sunset through this Saturday.

A total of 260 persons voted in the annexation referendum that failed to pass last spring. However, everybody in the 275-acre suburban area who plans to vote on the matter this time must register.

support of minor child.
Guy D. Smith, Siler City; assault on a female; innocent.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea.

—Percy Williams Bridgman

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