

Students Ask Appropriation For Experimental Bus Plan

By TODD COHEN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A proposal to establish an experimental campus bus line will be presented to Student Legislature Thursday night.

The proposal asks that \$700 be appropriated to operate two busses in and around the campus for an experimental period of five days, according to Jed Dietz, a member of the Student Transportation Commission.

Administration offers \$350

Mr. A. S. Waters, Chairman of the Traffic and Safety Committee announced Monday his committee is interested in the student-initiated project to the extent that it would be willing to fund the commission an additional \$350.

According to Dietz, an average of 32 people each one way trip, paying \$1.10 each, 24 trips a day, five days a week, would let the experiment break slightly more than even.

As an additional means of providing a self liquidating project, Mr. Robert Deaton, assistant General Manager of the Raleigh City Coach Lines consented to permit the

solicitation of local card advertising for the inside of the bus.

"Whether the proposal is self-liquidating or not, it will provide invaluable information to Mr. Water's committee and Student Government to further following efforts to solve the transportation problem on this campus," Dietz said.

Route

A suggested route runs from South Campus, past Scott College, Y-Court, through Morehead and King Colleges, and back to South Campus by way of Wilson Library.

According to the wording of the proposal, the commission believes "the need for a campus transportation has long been recognized."

In an effort to form a plan to alleviate problems thwarting the establishment of earlier systems, Bill Darrah, Dietz and John McMurray, all members of the commission, carried on extensive investigation and negotiation.

Such problems, including the extensive cost of the initial liability and insurance, have

been solved, according to McMurray.

University Approval

He said that negotiations have been carried on with Dean of Men James O. Cansler, Waters, and Mr. Robert Cooper, University lawyer, and "complete University approval and encouragement" has been extended.

The commission feels the establishment of an experimental bus line would "provide invaluable information and hopefully will

lead to the establishment of a permanent transportation system."

Deaton will assist the commission in planning the best and safest routes, and time tables.

Important Experiment

The commission feels this is an important area for experimentation and learning. Mr. Waters expressed the same feeling when he extended the offer of an additional \$350.

He also hopes the experiment would provide information concerning student interest in the system. Water feels the busses could possibly be viewed by students as a novelty for the first week, and thus offered funds for a second week of operations.

The busses to be used are two \$30,000, General Motor, intra-city (two-door) vehicles. The committee reports they are "the most modern intra-city transit coaches made." The busses are air-conditioned.

'Sit Back And Watch' Attitude Develops Here Toward Johnson Move

By RICK GRAY

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Senator Mike Mansfield said Monday, "It's been a hell of a year."

And that was the way that most people on campus felt about President Lyndon Baines Johnson's decision not to "seek or accept" the Democratic nomination for President.

Political Science professor Lewis Lipsitz said, "There is no way to judge what will happen or what happened. We'll have to sit back and watch."

President of the Students for a Democratic Society Jerry Carr said there were two ways to view the announcement—at face value or cynically.

The cynical view he said would be to say the move Johnson was looking for was merely political and call of the people.

"It will be a while," Carr said, "before we know which view is correct. It is safe, however, to say that the fundamental motive was to destroy the campaign of (Robert) Kennedy."

Corky Eaton, a member of the anti-draft Resistance, said, "I've got the feeling that he might be telling the truth now, but I'm not positive."

Continuing of the political aspects of the announcement Dr. Lipsitz said, "This will give (Eugene) McCarthy much more of a chance. I just hope that people stick by their guns and continue to support" the people they are committed

to. The whole question of who gets the democratic nomination, he said, depends on the strength that Vice-President Hubert Humphrey has.

Dr. Andrew Scott, also a professor in the political science department said, "This increases Kennedy's chances and may induce (Nelson) Rockefeller to wish he hadn't gotten out."

"I don't think Humphrey will go very far," he said. "The Johnson delegates are up for grabs."

Dr. Thomas Cronin felt the same way about the Johnson delegates to the convention. He said, "I would look for a third candidate, maybe Humphrey or someone else, but Kennedy is the front runner."

However, he added, "I still see Nixon winning the (Republican) convention."

Noel Dunivant, spokesman for the campus McCarthy movement, said, "I am very much encouraged, especially by his (Johnson's) halting the bombing, and even more so by the fact that America is going to get the direction that it needs by Johnson's withdrawal."

"McCarthy and his supporters will now have the opportunity to present the part of McCarthy's platform that, because of its nature, has been largely ignored."

Kirk Osborn, organizer of Students for Kennedy said, "It has opened up a lot of opportunity" for Kennedy.

President's Decision Awes Students Here

By FRANK BALLARD

and
J. D. WILKINSON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Some students whooped and cheered as if Carolina had just won another close basketball game. Others gathered in small groups to think aloud. Everyone was surprised.

Lyndon Johnson had just announced that he would not seek the Presidential nomination this fall. And by Monday afternoon a campus opinion poll caught many UNC students still shaking their heads in disbelief and attempting to explain the motives behind the President's unexpected decision.

Twelve of the 35 persons interviewed thought Johnson was trying to save face. "He realized he wasn't going to get it anyway. He was painfully aware of his personal unpopularity," remarked Linda Dumphy, a psychology major from New Brunswick, N.J.

Jim Yacopino, a philosophy graduate student from New York City, agreed. "It was the only way to get himself out of a jam, a dilemma. He couldn't save face by continuing previous policies. He was at a dead end and facing four more years of bitter contention."

While several people thought the move would give Johnson a freer hand in his remaining months as President, especially in regard to stepping up peace efforts in Vietnam, two said Johnson was not really bowing out.

"I don't think he's completely out of the picture. He may decide to run again in the next couple of months," commented Jim Gardner, a junior accounting major from Hickory.

Eleven of those interviewed felt they just don't know why Johnson made the announcement.

Rusty Sherrill, a first year law student from Raleigh, admitted "I just don't know what to think about it yet. It was

too much of a surprise to me—I never thought he'd do it."

"Obviously something has happened to make him change his mind, something the public is not aware of," said Phillip Fisher, a sophomore from Kannapolis majoring in political science. "I'm anxious to wait and see what he has up his sleeve."

"It's strange," mused Jess Van Derwalker, an economics graduate student from Pueblo, Col. "Why would he do that? He had a fairly good chance of getting nominated again. One thought that occurs is that he did it on the grounds of offering new peace proposals. He may want to avoid using the peace proposals as a ploy, but I almost have to reject that."

Four students saw the decision as a sincere gesture, and some pointed out that Johnson could possibly not survive the physical strain of another campaign or term.

"I think he's sincere," observed a sophomore history major from Livingston, N.J. "He seems like he's had enough," explained Joel Sobelson.

George Alston, a sociology graduate student from Greensboro, called the move "an attempt on his part to demonstrate his sincerity and the sincerity of the Democratic Party to do what seems to be in the best interest of the American people."

Citing a possible cause in the need for a popular Vietnam policy, philosophy Professor E.M. Adams thought Johnson "withdrew from a partisan battle to appeal for party and perhaps nationally unity."

"It's great," beamed Janet Hicks, a junior international studies major from Rocky Mount. "North Vietnam will consider it a truer peace effort. I'm glad for him as a person and for the good of the country. I admire him for it."



Bus To Replace Thumb?

Dr. Han Expounds

By LOUISE JENNINGS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"The major confrontation today is not between the East and the West but between the haves and the have-nots," Han Suyin explained Monday in the second lecture of the Carolina Symposium.

Dr. Han, a physician, writer, and lecturer. She has published several books including "A Many Splendored Thing" which was later made into a movie. Other books have included a series about China and her most recent China in the Year 2001.

The emergent youth, the pressures from the rest of the world, and the decision of whether to support the "Old or the new" China were suggested as explanations for the recent "cultural confrontation."

"A return to the past at this point would have been to turn to total tyranny and feudalism," she explained. "Another great choice had been forced on China. They were faced with the problem of identity and whether to identify with the haves or the have nots," she said.

"Mao Tse-tung made the right choice," Dr. Han continued. "Any other choice would have led back to the past and to the old China with the same old problems of slow industrialization, etc," she said.

"Nations and people must decide whether to change attitudes and prejudices and see the world as it really is," she said, "or as they wish it were."

Describing the culture of a society is to describe its total character, Dr. Han indicated. Almost completely her explanations of the new Chinese culture were in terms of technology industrialization and accumulation of material wealth.

"The process of revolution is to liberate and to push the development of the forces of production," she said.

The second phase began in December of 1966. It was a stage of open criticism and writing on the walls. Two factions were struggling for power with each claiming loyalty to the revolution.

The third phase of the revolution is the one in which

the Chinese are now involved, she explained. It is a phase of "grand alliances." Mao regards the cultural revolution as a "total education" of the people, she continued.

The entire cultural revolution might be compared to Luther's break with the Catholic Church, she continued. Luther suggested that his followers follow their consciences to know what is right to do, she said.

China's revolution is in many ways similar to this religious experience, she continued. Followers are encouraged to

read and to evaluate for themselves the Chinese "Bible," the Thoughts of Chairman Mao.

Turning to the future of the revolution Dr. Han suggested the "party" would be an instrument through which the will of people who are not Communist will also be manifest.

The black power movement in the United States is "as valid and unpredictable as any cultural movement in Red China," she said.

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Snow: U. S. Faces China In Vietnam

By NANCY STANCILL
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"No U.S. administration has made an effort to rectify the errors made in the China policy that has led to the Vietnam situation," said Edgar Snow Sunday night.

Snow, who speaking on the topic "Red China Views the West," opened the 1968 Carolina Symposium to a capacity crowd in Memorial Hall.

Snow traced American foreign policy regarding China from the famous remark of John Foster Dulles, "Red China is just a passing thing," to the non-recognition policy which prevails today.

Vietnam is merely a "proxy war" between the United States and China, according to Snow. As long as American troops remain in Vietnam, there will be no improvement in Sino-American relations.

"Chairman Mao, in his own words has said, 'The Butcher will never lay down the meat cleaver' with regard to U.S. involvement in Vietnam," said Snow.

Mao is definitely not eager for war, and only if the war is brought to China's doorstep will he take an active part in it, Snow believes.

Snow feels Mao's present policy consists of encouraging U. S. mainland commitments, while biding China's time to establish arms equality.

If communications between North Vietnam and China were destroyed by the U.S., or if China were actually invaded would be Mao's conditions for actively entering the war, according to Snow.

Concerning China's foreign positions, he feels China wants recognition as the great nation it has become to vindicate its

weaknesses of the past. However, China will continue to reject American nationalism in its sphere of influence, and will not resume relations with the U.S. until the Vietnam and Taiwan issues are resolved, Snow feels.

Snow emphasized Mao will not accept reconciliation with the revisionist policies of the Soviet Union.

"China is fast achieving economic equilibrium and her people are healthy, educated, and technologically well-trained," he said.

Snow feels China will expand economically within the next 20 years, much as Japan has done since the war.

"China will grow progressively stronger and create more problems in the future unless she is recognized and given the responsibility for her 'one fourth of humanity,'" Snow concluded.

"one fourth of humanity" is also the title of Snow's feature-length documentary on China, shown Sunday afternoon in Carroll Hall.

The film depicted scenes from China's revolutionary activities of the 1930's, including interviews with Mao and Chou En Lai.

The color movie, narrated by Snow, also showed scenes of modern-day life in China, highlighted by the experiences of an agricultural commune.

The film stressed power and irrigation as the hopes for China to augment its poor agriculture. According to Snow, food, clothing, and agriculture are relatively improved today.

Aspects of China's propaganda and education programs, "Combine Mental Work With Manual Work" were also illustrated by the film.

Valkyries Tap New Members

Twenty undergraduates and two honoraries were tapped into Valkyries last night in a ceremony that ended with a pre-dawn induction.

The all-night tapping was done by present members of Valkyries, the highest women's honorary on campus. Masked and clad in black robes, they entered women's dorms and sororities after closing hours announced only by the traditional striking of a brass gong.

New members were chosen on the basis of service, leadership, scholarship, and character.

Citations of the individuals were read at each tapping. The Valkyries recognize Miss Nancy Winifred Aycock:

"One who has worked diligently and unselfishly for the betterment of the campus through her work in State Affairs, Student Legislature, Consolidated University Student Council, Town Womens' Group, and Model U.N. Through her outstanding devotion to Carolina, she has proven her true awareness of leadership and responsibility. The Valkyries recognize

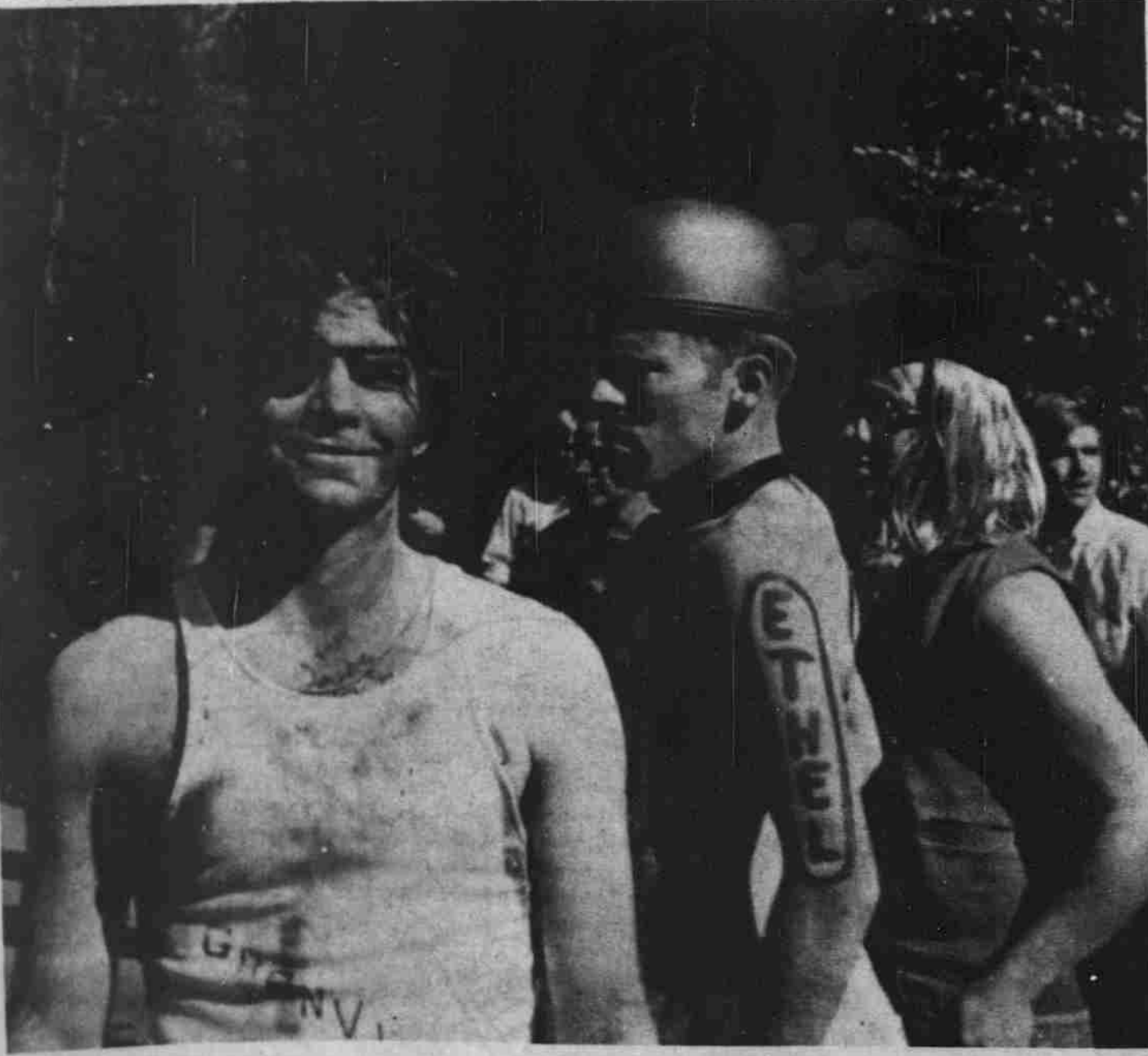
Miss Linda Karen Burrouso: "Miss Burroughs has made outstanding contributions in her field of journalism. As co-editor of the UNC JOURNALIST, she has shown imagination and dedication. She is a member of the Press Club, Kappa Tau Alpha scholastic honorary society, the Angel Flight, and Chi Omega sorority. Her cheerfulness, vivacity, and personable nature make her a delight to all who know her."

The Valkyries recognize Miss Karen Marie Checksfield:

"One who has served as co-ordinator and member of Women's Honor Jcouncil with great dignity and integrity. Her tireless efforts and imaginative ideas have played a major role in the reform of women's rules. Because of her high scholastic average and dedication to the challenge of nursing she was selected for membership to Sigma Theta Tau, national honorary nursing sorority."

The Valkyries recognize Miss Frances Dayvault:

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Ugly Men

A collection of candidates for the Ugly Man On Campus contestants as they gathered in Y Court yesterday. They are

competing for an all expenses paid date with Ramona Taylor.