

# The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1963

Dear Parents; You have failed to instill any morality in your children. See Edit, Page 2.

UPI Wire Service



Sidewalk Critics View Sidewalk Art

Photo by Jim Wallace

## Sidewalk Art Show Termed 'Most Successful So Far'

By MARGARET FEWELL

"So far, this has been the most successful exhibit of all," stated Miss Peggy Crosier, secretary-treasurer of the University Art League which is sponsoring its fifth annual Chapel Hill Sidewalk Art Show on Campus May 3-5.

"We didn't open until 11:00 Friday morning but by 10:30 large crowds were waiting to see the exhibits. There has been a constant stream of visitors and we expect more tomorrow when the word gets around."

"Student opinion has been very favorable," Mrs. Marlene Ginsburg said. "There have not been the usual student comments of 'I could do as well by gluing my luncheon sandwich on a piece of canvas' which are so typical of an exhibit of this type." Mrs. Ginsburg, a senior art student, has several works of her own on exhibit.

"One outstanding fact about this exhibit, continued Mrs. Ginsburg, "is the fact that you don't see so much of the sensational. These artists are really serious about their work. There is traditional as well as abstract," she said.

There is tremendous variety among the 400 entries. They range from fingerpainting through watercolors, oil paintings and etchings to pottery and sculpture.

The entries are for sale, Mrs. Ginsburg said, and the prices range from \$4 to \$1,000. The highest priced canvas is a large abstract oil entitled, "Space Tunnels" by Helen W. Daniel, a resident of Durham and a past

student of UNC. "There has been an increase in student buying over last year," Mrs. Ginsburg said.

Although most of the work is current work done by present students at Carolina, entries have been submitted from as far away as Raleigh and Greensboro.

The University Art League is headed by UNC student Jeff Bayer, president, and Miss Crosier, Secretary-Treasurer.

## UNC Gets Research Grant Of \$6,000

UNC will share in about \$250,000 in research grants to 22 institutions announced today as part of Eastman Kodak Company's aid to education program.

The \$6,000 stipend to UNC is for research in the graduate chemistry department.

William S. Vaughn, Kodak president, said the major portion of all the \$250,000 is for unrestricted

use in research programs and for new and improved facilities.

The allocations disclosed today range from \$6,000 to \$12,500 per institution. Since 1958, the Eastman company has given almost \$4.5 million to higher education.

Beginning last year, the research grants were awarded on an annual basis to a selected number of graduate departments.

## SG Leaders Don't Like Solution

Seek Compromise To Administration Plan

Student leaders said yesterday they are attempting to formulate a mutually acceptable compromise between the two alternatives laid down Thursday by the Administration for the solution of the Apartment rule controversy.

Student body president Mike Lawler and vice-president Bob Spearman, speaking at their weekly press conference, explained that they have reservations about both the Administration's alternatives as presented at Thursday's meeting between student and administration leaders and members of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

They said their chief misgivings about the first alternative stems from the fact that the Women's Council would again be enforcing a rule which both they and the Women's Residence Council cannot in good conscience subscribe to.

The alternative provides that the Women's Residence Council rescind their recent modification of the old two-couple rule while the whole matter of the proper standard of student conduct is discussed and another rule negotiated.

On the second alternative—that the Administration impose and enforce a rule of its own—Lawler and Spearman said "We do not feel that negotiations have broken down to such an extent that unilateral Administration action is either needed or justified."

They did not specify the alternatives they have under consideration but said, "We will continue to consider alternative proposals."

They added, "We seriously question the wisdom of any unilateral Administration action that would contradict the spirit of development of student self-government."

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson has disbanded the Faculty Review Committee set up by the Administration following last fall's "Beat Dook" parade.

Henderson took the action at a Student Party meeting Wednesday after an informal exchange with Student Body President Mike Lawler.

The faculty review committee was established by the Office of Student Affairs as a result of criticism of the reported bad taste of the "Beat Dook" parade last fall. The Board was also set up to review Homecoming Weekend displays and the Sigma Chi Derby.

A small group of students attended Wednesday's meeting. In the discussion that followed Dean Henderson's talk, Lawler asked Henderson what the present status of the Board was and whether Henderson felt that such matters

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## Lacey To Help Train '64 U.S. Olympic Team



Trainer John Lacey

—Photo by Jim Wallace

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The Daily Tar Heel learned yesterday that John Lacey, head athletic trainer here for the past six years, has been chosen to serve on the 1964 Olympic Training Committee.

Lacey, a 46-year-old native of Wallingford, Conn., is one of only 10 trainers from schools across the country to be selected for the high honor.

He will take a leave of absence from his duties at UNC in the fall of 1964 to join the Olympic group on the West Coast. The term will probably extend six to eight weeks starting sometime in September. Lacey's Olympic duty will take him to Tokyo, Japan from October 10-24, 1964.

"I am very honored to accept this appointment," Lacey said yesterday. "To serve as a trainer for our Olympic team is something every trainer dreams of. It is one of the very strongest ambitions of everyone in the business."

The first suggestion of such an appointment came in February when U.N.C. Athletic Director Chuck Erickson received a letter from the U.S. Olympic Committee inquiring about Lacey's availability.

Erickson informed Lacey of the letter, and, after conferring with Chancellor William B. Aycock, granted the trainer a leave from his University responsibilities.

Last month, Lacey received a formal invitation to serve as one of the ten U.S. Olympic team trainers in Tokyo.

"Mr. Erickson and Chancellor Aycock both realized this was a busy period for us here, since it came in the middle of the football season," Lacey said. "I am very happy to get their approval on the leave."

Where he will be sent on the coast for the pre-Olympic training period is a question as yet unanswered. Neither does Lacey know what team in what sport he will be handling.

"I don't think the site for the training period has been chosen yet," the trainer said. "It will probably be six months before I know where I will be sent."

Elmer Brown of Texas Christian and Bernie Biggs of Ohio State are the two other selected trainers known to Mr. Lacey.

"I will probably get more information on the appointment at our convention the beginning of next month," Lacey said. The National Athletic Trainer's Association annual convention meets in Cincinnati the second week in June.

Lacey holds the distinction of training three national championship teams—football (1953) and lacrosse (1955) at Maryland and basketball (1957) at North Carolina—in his wide background of training experience.

He was at Maryland for five years with the late Jim Tatum before coming here. Prior to that he was a trainer at Yale for four years and also trained three professional football teams in the old American League—the Chicago Rockets, New York Yanks and Baltimore Colts.

He attended high school in his home town of Wallingford and went to prep school at Tilton Academy in New Hampshire.

He received his first training experience during WWII at Camp Robinson Base Hospital at Little Rock, Ark.

He studied at the Eastern School in New York under Dr. S. E. Billik and the Junior College of Therapy at New Haven. He also was a student in the Yale University Department of Health.

Lacey is married to the former Barbara Kock of Wallingford, Conn. They have no children.

## Old Well Taps 70 In Pre-Dawn Rites

(Editors Note: Because of a late-breaking news story which necessitated last-minute page-shuffling, the DTH was unable to run the names of Old Well initiates on the morning of the tapping, as is traditional. We run them belatedly today.)

The Order of the Old Well conducted its 14th initiation early yesterday morning as 43 men and 27 women were tapped into the Order.

The Order seeks to honor those men and women who have devoted themselves to the growth of this University through unselfish participation in many facets of campus life.

Membership in the Order is based upon a high standard of service and leadership and is determined by point-system evaluation of tangible accomplishments.

Members of the junior and senior classes are considered eligible for membership.

The following persons were inducted into membership this morning:

Gordon Appell, McMullen Armstrong III, Donna Bailey, Charles Battle Jr., George Bensch, Susan Birdsong, Owen Bishop, John MacLachlan Boxley, Derahie Bridgford, Judith Bryant, Douglas Burkhardt, Constance Burroughs, Watts Carr III.

Carol Clayton, Lynda Colvard, Bruce Cooper, John Laughlin Currie, Nancy DuPuy, Whitney Dure, Robinson Farr, John Gould, Robert Greenon Jr., Woodrow Harrison Jr., Beverly Haynes, Stephen Jackson Hill, Howard Holsenbeck Jr., Howard David Homesley, Fuller Honeycutt Jr., William

Hoyle, James Heywood Hull, William Innes, Robert Ford Kepner, Julie Latane, Louis Legum, Katherine Livas, Lee Loveland, Larry McDevitt, Timothy McLamb, Henry Mayer.

Edward Griffin Michaels III, Susan Perine Mintener, Margaret Mixon, David Morgan, Ralph Mosley, Charles Oberdorfer, Meredith Patton, Carolyn Pinion, Gaye Willard Poteet, Betty Rawls, Eugene Edwin Record Jr., Albert Roper II, Judith Reynolds, Margaret Anne Rhymes, Anne Lee Ridenhour, Rex Savary Jr., Charles Shaffer Jr., John Anderson Sherrill, Anne Curtis Spencer, Margaret Tarasa Stephenson, Keith Stoneman Jr., Trawick Stubbs, Kathryn Taylor, Gerald Thornton, William Townsend, John Ulfelder, Cole Waddell, David Wysong, Grant Wheeler, Gail Woodward, Jean Yoder.

## Meredith's Lawyer To Give Keynote For Confab Today

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, NAACP lawyer for James Meredith, will deliver the third keynote address to the All-South Human Relations Conference tonight at the Carolina Inn.

Her speech will be open to the public at 8 p.m. and will follow the Conference Banquet at the Inn.

Mrs. Motley attended elementary and high school in New Haven, Connecticut, where she was born. She received the A.B. degree from New York University, Washington Square College in 1943 and received the LL.B. from Columbia University Law School in 1946.

Mrs. Motley has been a member

of the Staff of the Legal Defense and Educational Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People since 1946. Among the cases in which she has played an important role are: the Universities of Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Oklahoma, Georgia and Clemson College, South Carolina.

In addition to her prominent higher education cases she has served as counsel in public school desegregation cases; housing, transportation and restaurant cases.

Mrs. Motley, a member of Riverside Church in New York City, serves as a member of the Christian

Social Relations Advisory Council, United Church Women and the Administrative Committee of the National Student Y.M.C.A. She has been the recipient of many awards for work in her profession and in community and religious activities; the most recent being Lawyer of the Year 1963, Frontiers Club, Newark, New Jersey.

## Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Frances Best, Mary Watts, Sally James, Judith Estes, Florence Battle, Sharon Rice, Stephen Zachary, Lorenzo Durham, Harry Parks, Elton Lanier, Dennis Bobrowske, Erwin Brilliant, John Cammer, Alexander MacFadyen, Jerry Gilbert, Carl Boswell, Frank Silver, David Simpson, James Eisele, Lynn Probst, William Cunningham, Mary White, Samuel Blate, William Mann, George McLain, David Pope, Charles Little.

## Expert On Ice

## He's Cool, This Geologist

By MATT FRIEDMAN  
DTH Science Editor

A geologist who spent three months floating around the Arctic on an "ice island," will speak at UNC Wednesday evening.

Dr. David D. Smith of the Research Triangle Institute will describe "Arctic Ice Island Research" May 8, at 8 p.m. in Room 112 New East.

Dr. Smith, whose studies have taken him everywhere from Cape Hatteras to West Pakistan, spent the summer of 1961 in the frozen wilderness of the North on "Arlis II," an ice island in the Arctic Ocean. He and ten other scientists studied the ice, climate, sea life, and structure of the island.

He pointed out last year that the Arctic is growing in political, military, and economic importance and that United States commitments there are making it a key area. He also observes that the vast land mass of the Soviet Union faces the U. S. across the polar sea.

Dr. Smith's group conducted studies on the sea water and ice to see how submarines and ships might fare in the northern waters. They were also concerned with how men might live there when the area's resources are finally tapped.

"Ice isn't just ice to a geologist," Dr. Smith said after the

expedition. "Ice can be studied just like rocks. Arlis II, two miles wide, three miles long, and 80 feet thick, had at least four different kinds of ice, including gray glacial ice and blue sea ice which contained frozen dead fish."

Arlis, which drifted 275 miles during the summer, was isolated from the rest of the world except for radio signals and mail drops. Its colony consisted of a station leader, a cook, and two Eskimos, plus an occasional polar bear. The men lived in the cold, wet, and foggy weather in small huts insulated with glass wool.

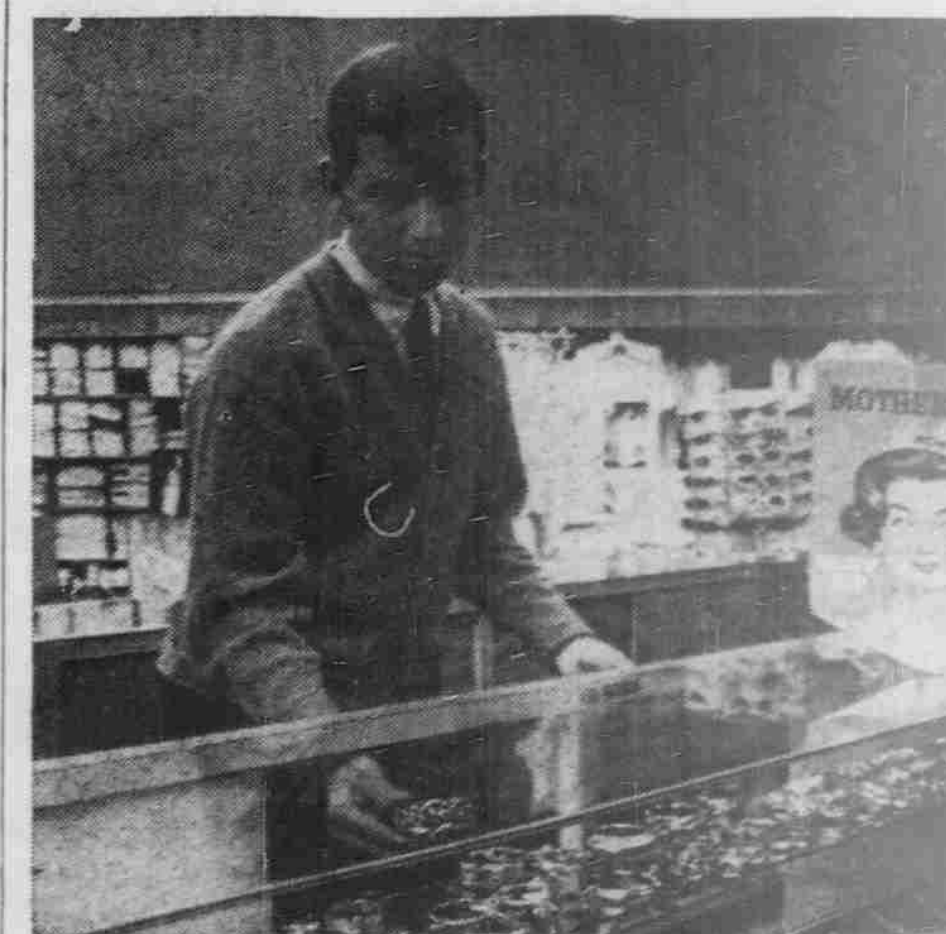
"There were almost no bathing facilities," said Dr. Smith. "To wash your face, you'd break the ice on a 'melt pool.' The cook was the only one with hot water."

"It's essential to be particularly cautious working around deep water," he added. "If you fall in, you generally have three to five minutes to get out. After that, you're too numb to swim."

Formerly an assistant professor at Louisiana State University, Dr. Smith obtained his Ph.D. in geology at Stanford University. His polar and sub-polar research projects have taken him to such places as Greenland, Labrador, and Alaska. He is one of three United States scientists experienced in ice island work.



Geologist Studies . . . Ice?



SOPHOMORE SALE—Paul Chusee, treasurer of the Sophomore Class practices his salesmanship behind the counter at J. B. Robbins in preparation for the Sophomore Class Sale which begins Tuesday.

—Photo by Jim Wallace