

# The Daily Tar Heel

Woman's AG

Interviews for Women's Attorney General will be held this afternoon only in GM. Interested coeds may come by the Council Room from 2:30 to 6.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1966

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## Lipsitz Opposes Draft Deferments

By AL BANOV  
DTH Staff Writer  
Political Science Professor Lewis Lipsitz told a Student Peace Union - sponsored seminar yesterday that he opposed draft deferments for college students and professors.

"There are legitimate bases for deferment," he asserted, "but I don't think being a student is one of them. I fail to see why the government endorses education as a way out of the draft."

Speaking on "Individual and Dissent in a Free Society" before a Polk Place group of about 100, Lipsitz said the only two good things the war have caused are "re-thinking about the nature of military service" and the "development of a self-conscious political community in the U. S."

"This is not a question of draft deferment, but one of compulsory military service in a war that is regarded as unjust. I would have fought in World War Two and in the Korean War — I'm no pacifist — but not in this war."

Lipsitz, who received his bachelor's degree from Chicago in 1957 and master's and doctoral degrees from Yale, noted that the American Civil Liberties Union now feels that conscientious objection to a particular war should be allowed.

He said, "It strikes me how little issue has been raised over the legality of the war. The American academic community and diplomatic community doesn't pay very much attention to it."

"There are two senses in which the question is important," he said, "whether collective security is a substitute for legality and whether the spirit of the Nuremberg Trials

has been violated during the Vietnamese war." The professor also pointed out that "the U. S. has minimal support from its allies in the war" and that "the allies are disturbed by the U. S. unilateral involvement in the war."

He asserted that "the fact that two or three Vietnamese civilians are killed for every Viet Cong is a moral question that has hardly been asked. 'The Viet Cong are certainly a horrible people; they have killed some 4,000 village leaders and 60,000 civilians, according to the New York Times. But the U. S. itself is killing some 10,000 civilians a month.'"

On the subject of draft deferment, Lipsitz declared, "It is simply an illusion that, for instance, our political science department is helping or sustaining our military effort in Viet Nam."

Some persons instrumental to the defense effort at home should be deferred, he added, including nuclear physicists and those in natural sciences.

## Late Applicants For Draft Test Get Another Try

The Selective Service announced this week that it would give another chance to students who missed the April 23 deadline for filing applications for the Selective Service Qualification Test.

The state Selective Service Board in Raleigh told the DTH yesterday that they had not been notified of a new application date or whether or not there would be an additional testing session scheduled. They expect notification in the near future and will make the information public as soon as they are notified.

About 1 million students had applied for the test to determine whether or not they will keep their draft deferments by the deadline.

Additional thousands had failed to sign up until the last day found that local draft boards were closed because the deadline fell on a Saturday.

Tests have been scheduled for May 14, 21 and June 3 at 1,200 locations in the 50 states, Washington, D. C., the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico.



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW — Yack members unloading plastic dust covers for this year's yearbook means that the books themselves can't be far behind. Expected distribution date for the books is May 16, according to

Scott Castleberry, Yack Editor. Watch for a special DTH series beginning Saturday for an advanced look at the new edition. — DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

## Magazine Featuring UNC Professor Now Available

By ERNEST ROBL  
DTH Asst. News Editor

He "wears scuffed shoes, drooping socks and chalk-streaked jacket, goes everywhere accompanied by a kindly dog named Poppo, and makes literature an urgent affair."

This is the way Time magazine describes Osborne Bennett ("O. B.") Hardison, UNC English professor, in its current issue now being distributed.

In the publisher's column at the front of the magazine, Bernhard M. Auer says that the cover story has been in preparation for more than a year.

Subscription copies of the issue, which features Hardison on the cover along with nine other top professors from across the nation, began arriving in Chapel Hill yesterday.

Newstand sales are expected to begin today.

Time devotees about approximately 300 words to the 37-year-old professor, and describes him as "humming in tune with the student wavelength."

Hardison currently teaches undergraduate and graduate English courses on Milton, Medieval and Renaissance literature, and literary criticism.

In the publisher's column at the front of the magazine, Bernhard M. Auer says that the cover story has been in preparation for more than a year.

Time staffers visited thousands of classes in preparing the story and finally submitted 150 nominations for the top

professors in the nation. This list was then trimmed to 74, halved, and finally narrowed to the top ten.

Each of the stages in this elimination process was accompanied with intensive interviews and research.

A writer - photographer team from Atlanta visited Hardison's classes last month, in preparation of the final version of the article which appeared in this week's Time.

Time Associate Editor Ed Magnuson comments on the final selection, "Any selections of this sort have to be somewhat arbitrary since there are so many good ones. The ten are models, but we could have listed many more."

## Peaceniks Listen As Prof Hits War

By DAVID ROTHMAN  
DTH Staff Writer

More than 90 students yesterday heard Prof. Lewis Lipsitz of the Political Science Department say he would rather go jail than fight in Viet Nam.

He spoke at a seminar sponsored by the Student Peace Union, some of whose members have been fasting since Monday to protest the war.

Orange juice and vitamins will constitute the only nourishment to be taken by the eight students who began fasting early Monday.

The fast will conclude with a silent vigil Friday afternoon. Lipsitz, a short thin man wearing glasses, sat Indian-style on a newspaper while he explained he would have fought in Korea or World War II, but not Viet Nam.

He said the Viet Nam war had two desirable effects. It enforced a reconsideration of the draft, he said, and (2) prompted greater political interest by "the intellectual community. It was their bar mitzvah... their becoming men."

"The war," he continued, "also provided an opportunity to test weapons. Some people think this is desirable... I don't."

The Polk Place crowd at times numbered over 100. Many were attracted by a TV camera from WSOC, a Charlotte station.

Before the seminar, SPU members, some wearing black arm bands, sold brightly colored buttons protesting the war.

Among the buttons' messages were: "Draft Beer — Not Students," "Kill For Peace, Kill for Freedom, Kill Vietnamese, KILL, KILL KILL,"

"All Hands Off Vietnam," "Don't think, follow — Do not talk, Shoot — It's the American Way."

Nearby was a bulletin board with a pamphlet proclaiming that electric shock as being used for torture in both Viet Nam and Georgia.

Chuck Schunior, UNC SPU head, said his group will discuss "Saigon and Selma" at 2 p.m. in Polk Place. He says the civil rights struggle and the war in Asia are related.

Schunior says the war on poverty is being handicapped by students' having to stay in school to avoid military

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## Models

Interviews for models for the fashion magazine Mademoiselle will be held today from 4-6 in Gerrard Hall.

Particularly urged to come are girls between five feet, five inches and five feet, ten inches in height. The girls should be thin and preferably have long straight hair.

All interested in being interviewed must sign up beforehand at the Information Desk in GM.

Selections for the magazine will be made by Nonnie Moore, sportswear editor, and photographer George Barkentin.

## Busy TV-Radio Men, Monitors, Wires In UNC Educational TV Mobile Unit

"This is Remote KC 5-662. Are both machines free? . . . I have two tapes ready. Stand by to record . . . Check the audio board for level."

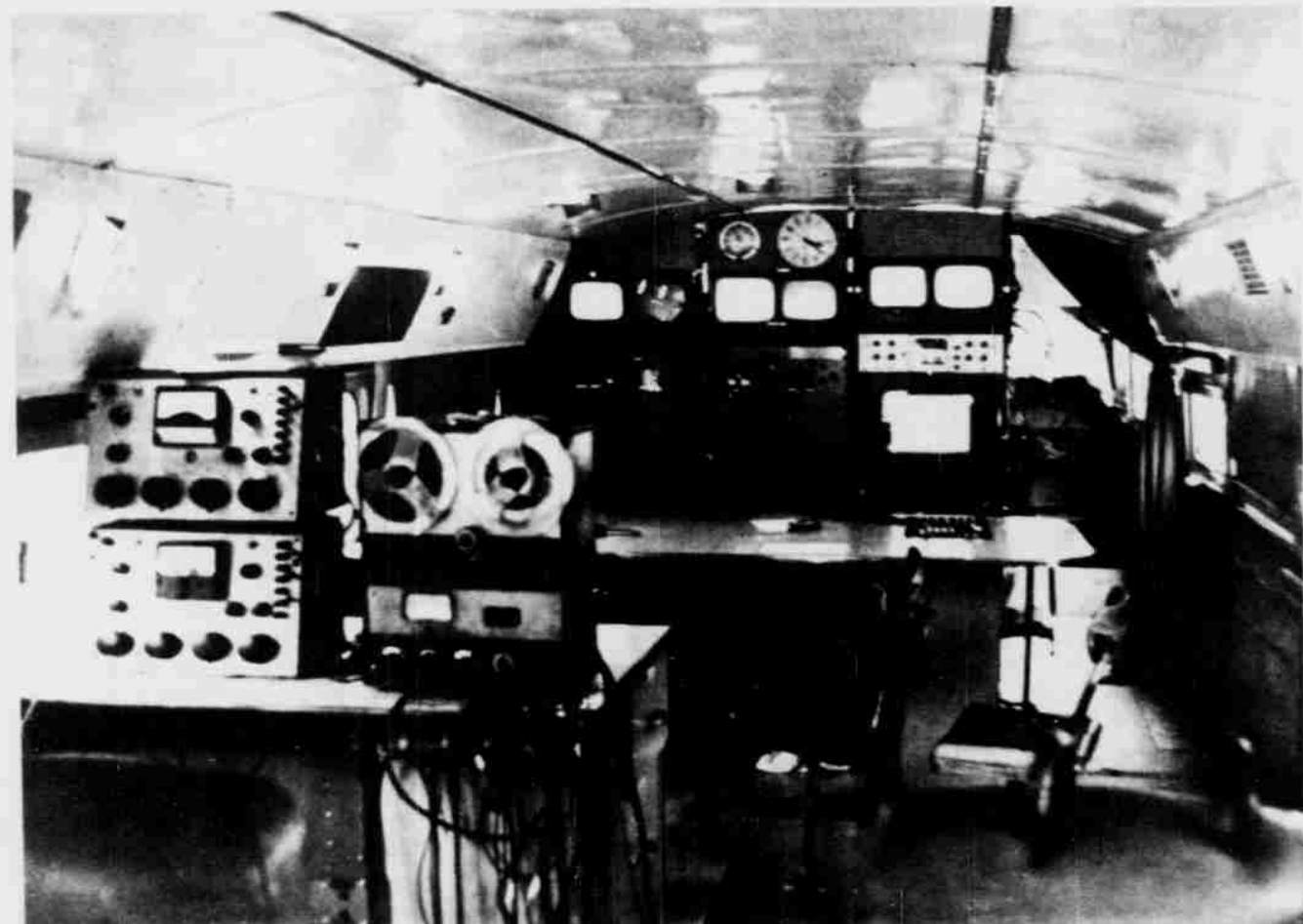
That's the sound of WUNC Educational TV Mobile Unit preparing itself for work. From the outside its an innocent enough looking gray and white 38' 15 ton Trailways bus.

The wires and black cable coming out of its door indicate it might not be an ordinary little bus. Inside there are no passengers or seats, but busy radio-TV men, six small monitors, one medium one, voices coming out of complicated little boxes, and a real hub-tub of activity prior to "air time."

The WUNC Mobile Unit, one of the best in the South, is used at Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Greensboro. "The Bus" as it is affectionately called in Swain Hall makes its home at the transmitter some five miles from Chapel Hill. Most mobile units are bread trucks or vans instead of a bus, so there is some distinction in the name.

The Unit travels extensively. One day it may be at Hill Hall for a recital, one week situated at Memorial Hall, for the Symposium, or covering Speaker Ban Hearings in Raleigh. It has been used by all three major networks and NBC used it in Washington to cover election returns from the White House and a parade for the astronauts.

"Bus" has everything needed for direct transmission of



"BUS" — SUCH an affectionate sound to the name. Those mysterious technical people in Swain Hall have nicknamed their mobile unit, a 15-ton Trailways Bus, just plain "Bus" because unlike most mobile units it is not just a

van or a bread truck. Shown above is a view of "Bus's" innards with the myriad dials, meters, tapes, wires and even a human to add the machines in their task. — DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

an event. Shows can be televised directly from the bus or later via video tape. There is room for four cameras assorted audio equipment. Thirteen or fourteen men usually accompany the unit, including Don Callahan, remote en-

gineer who always goes along and is in charge of keeping the bus in running order. Last summer the unit traveled throughout Eastern N. C. for two weeks recording some 14 shows and a number of short interviews. Eventually,

through a system of interconnected transmitters, the state will be covered by programs that are now received only in the channel 4 area. The Mobile Unit, worth upwards to \$100,000, was a gift from Carolina Trailway

## Orientation Counselors Selected

Tentative selection of men's orientation counselors for next fall were announced today by Bill Long, Men's Co-ordinator. Letters of congratulations were sent to 250 men students today.

These men were chosen from over 300 applicants on the basis of grades, personality and knowledge of campus affairs as determined by a newly developed quiz.

The first of three mandatory training sessions for prospective counselors, will be held Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. It will cover the Honor System.

Final selection of the 230 counselors will be based on attendance and on an exam covering the material discussed in the training sessions. The other twenty counselors will be used as alternates.

A plaque will be awarded to the fraternity or sorority house which raises the most money for Project Hope. Another plaque will be to the dorm that raises the most money per resident.

The names of the dorm fund raising chairman must be turned in to the Smith Residence Hall basement no later than Friday.

The appointees are Jean Winter, Prescilla Hager, Mary Alice Morris, Betty Jo Grey, Candy Brown and Linda Johnson.

## Wolfe Award

Pi Kappa Phi will present the second annual Thomas Wolfe Award for an outstanding short story on May 16, at 8 p.m. in the Peabody Hall basement.

The award consists of a \$100 check and an engraved silver trophy.

Judges for the contest are Leon Rooke, writer - in - residence, William Hardy, author and professor of RTVMP, and Forest Read of the creative writing department.

All contestants have been urged to attend the presentation. There will be an informal discussion with the judges.

## Handbook Material

Heads of all campus organizations are requested to submit resumes of their purposes and activities of their organizations to the GM information desk for use in the Carolina Handbook by May 11, according to handbook editor Steve Hildenbrand.

## Help For S.S. Hope

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has announced plans to help the S. S. Hope, the hospital ship of Project Hope, bring medical aid and technology to the ports of the underdeveloped countries in which it docks.

A fund raising drive here and at UNC-G will begin Monday and continue through May 18.

## Pub Board Will Meet

The Publications Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

The Pub Board's agenda for the day includes: OKAYING CONTRACTS for the Daily Tar Heel staff. INTERVIEWING APPLICANTS for business manager of the course evaluation booklet and the Summer Tar Heel. ELECTING A chairman for the Pub Board for next year. CONSIDERING CONTRACTS for the course evaluation booklet and the Carolina Quarterly.

All members are urged to attend.

The Student Legislator has appointed Tommy Cannon and Steve Salimony as members of the Pub Board. Frank Longest has been reappointed to another term on the board by the speaker of the legislature, Bill Purdy.

Anyone interested in serving on the Pub Board as presidential appointees should contact Pub Board Chairman Hugh Blackwell, at 968-9215, by Thursday.

## Tapestries Shown

Tapestries which were made by the Indian children of the Peruvian Andes are on display through Saturday in the Art Gallery of Chapel Hill.

Over 200 children spend their spare time working on the tapestries as a result of an idea from a Peace Corps Volunteer. Since the children began work in 1963, they have become a major part of the local arts and crafts industry.

The exhibit is open from 3 to 5 daily.

## WHC Appointees

Six appointees to the Women's Honor Council are being considered by Student Legislature. The resolution which approves their appointment is in the Ways and Means Committee.

## Rebirth Of Speaker Ban Sought By Maryland VFW

(ACP) — A top official of Maryland's Veterans of Foreign Wars has announced that his group will seek to reintroduce the controversial college speaker ban resolution when the State Legislature meets in January, 1967. The University of Maryland Diamondback reports.

This session's speaker ban resolution, which died in committee, asked that state-supported schools prohibit Communists or Communist sympathizers from speaking at state institutions.

The official, Commander Charles A. Kretschman, said: "We're not afraid of having

## Lurleen Wins Alabama Vote

From The Associated Press  
Segregationist Governor George C. Wallace's wife, Lurleen, took an early lead in last night's Alabama primary and held it throughout the counting. She will now represent the Democratic party in November's gubernatorial election.

She was a favorite to win. Tuesday's election was massive — long lines of persons waited outside polls for a chance to vote — and will measure this new found power of the southern Negro, the ballot.

Alabama's primary was the first major Southern election since passage of the 1965 Federal Voting Law.

Federal poll watchers were in several counties to guard against election law infractions.

The earliest closing hour for any Alabama polls was 7 p.m., EDT. Some polls had a 9 p.m. EDT. closing time and it could be well into the night hours before any clear picture developed of how Mrs. Lurleen Wallace did in her effort to succeed her husband. She was opposed by nine male opponents.

Most political analysts expected Mrs. Wallace to be the leader among the field. Advance questions were whether she could get a majority and, if not, who would be the runner-up, and contestant in a runoff May 31.

Contenders against Mrs. Wallace were State Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, former Congressman Carl Elliott, former Gov. James E. Folsom, State Sen. Bob Gilchrist, E. I. Gore, former John Patterson, Sherman Powell, State Agriculture Commissioner A. W. Todd and Charles Woods.

Mrs. Wallace was running for the nomination on a platform of her husband's record, re-

plete with attempts to thwart racial integration in Alabama. White voters turned out also in apparent record numbers for the Democratic primary.

Fifty-two Negro candidates were also running for county offices or legislative seats — the first serious political efforts by Negroes in Alabama since reconstruction.

Both Wallace's attempt to succeed himself by proxy and the massive Negro vote — about 20 per cent of the 1.4 million voters — were unprecedented in the state. Wallace put up his wife when the state senate killed a succession bill.

Atty. Gen. Flowers, the only gubernatorial candidate actively seeking the Negro vote, was expected to garner nearly all of it. Flowers, a racial moderate and outspoken critic of Wallace's segregation tactics, has plugged for "reason and realism instead of resistance and rebellion."

Wallace and his wife voted at their hometown of Clayton in the southeastern part of the state and then were presented an American flag by some Girl Scouts. The Governor predicted victory for his wife, both in the primary and the November general election against a Republican.

A large group of Negroes watched the Wallaces talk politics with newsmen. Some Negroes lined up at the polls there before 5 a.m. An official in Montgomery said long lines resulted partly from the length of the ballot, slowing down the rate of voting.

Wallace won office in the 1962 election on a pledge to stand in the schoolhouse door and block integration. He made the doorway stand at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, in 1962 but yielded to federalized National Guardsmen.

His efforts to prevent school desegregation that first year of his term resulted in a federal court injunction against interference by the Governor. Wallace entered several non-southern presidential primaries in 1964 and got sizeable votes but withdrew after Barry Goldwater became the Republican nominee.

Alabama racial conflict played major roles in the Civil Rights Law of 1964 and the voting rights legislation enacted last year. The 1965 law resulted directly from a Selma-based civil rights campaign led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

## Group To Pick Top Professor

The Excellence in Teaching Commission is now accepting nominations for an award to go to an outstanding professor on campus.

Under the auspices of Student Government, an outstanding UNC professor will receive and a \$1,000 check for his on-campus - wide recognition or - all excellence in the teaching profession.

According to chairman Bill McFadden, the commission is looking for a professor who is inspiring both in and out of class. It seeks a professor who excels not merely as a lecturer but as one who is personally interested in students and their activities and problems. Academic competence as well as personable manner of dealing with students will be examined. The professor's activities in aiding students beyond the classroom situation will thus be of primary consideration.

Teachers in the humanities, social sciences, fine arts, and sciences are eligible for the award.

Those interested in nominating a professor in any of these fields should submit a statement outlining in detail why they feel this professor is qualified for the award.

Nominations should be submitted to the secretary in the Student Government Office in Graham Memorial. The deadline for nominations is Friday, May 13th.