

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1968

Pick And Sing
All students are invited to a "pick and sing" this afternoon in McCorkle Place at 2:00 p.m. Bring guitars, banjos, and any other musical instruments.

Volume 75, Number 189

Founded February 23, 1893



DTH Staff Photo by Gene Wang

"Ford Hall," really 115 Battle Lane, home of Chapel Hill residents ... one of many scenes of recent shooting of "Three in the Attic."

Film Here Termed 'Moral' Producer Denies 'Skin Movie' Charge

By TODD COHEN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
"The movie we're filming here is a very moral picture and we have no hesitation about what we're doing."
The statement was made Saturday by Norman Herman, associate producer of the motion picture "Three in the Attic," now on location in Chapel Hill, in reference to a story which appeared Saturday in the Greensboro Daily News.
In that story, News Entertainment Editor Jim

McAllister wrote, "They're making a 'skin' movie in Chapel Hill."
McAllister's comment came after he was refused admittance to the set of the film at Swain Hall. He said he had learned nude love scenes were being filmed at that time.
His knowledge of the content of the scene was based on information from UNC graduate student John Stokes who said one of the actors, Chris Jones, was wearing "what looked like a piece of

masking tape," and an actress was completely nude.
"If Stokes doesn't know the difference between a strip of masking tape and the shorts they wear for these scenes in Hollywood, he ought to have his eyes examined," Herman said.
He added, "I don't allow many people on the set when we are filming intimate scenes. I don't even stay myself."
The Associate producer denied the performers were nude, but did not deny there was partial nudity and did not deny that one of the scenes was shot in Swain Hall.
He did not give any connotation to the term "skin

movie," saying that it was up to McAllister to define the term, since he had used it.
McAllister was unavailable for comment Saturday.
Herman said the inclusion of partially nude scenes in the movie did not make it a "skin movie."
He hopes the picture will be "first-class."
The story for the film was written by Stephen Yafa, a graduate student in Theater Arts at Carnegie Tech, and won the Writers Guild Award three years ago.
UNC Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said the script for the picture was approved prior to filming by Professor William Hardy of the Radio,

Television, and Motion Picture Department.
Herman said the film is "similar to 'The Graduate.' It is an adult film," he said.
Mrs. Joseph Warren, a Chapel Hill resident at whose home a scene for the picture was shot, said in asking for permission to use her home, "the producer for the movie assured me it was a decent movie. He said it was about the maturation of college students."
Mr. Warren commented, "It certainly wouldn't be a movie typical of a college campus if there weren't some love scenes in it."
Members of the cast were unavailable Saturday for comment.

Parking Problem Still To Continue

By TIM CAREW
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
"If you think I'm a bad guy this year, I'll be worse next year," said Mr. Alonzo Squires, the campus traffic director. "My hands are tied."
The problem is this: —4,494 faculty and staff cars and 7,506 student cars—12,000 in all.
—But only 5,200 parking spaces for everybody.
—That leaves 6,800 cars un-parked or illegally parked.
Many students complain that they have to pay to park. According to Squires the students are paying to register their cars.
Mr. Squires said he is fighting for a uniform system of registration. Everybody will pay the same, because everybody will have a car. Mr. Squires hopes for a system which would give a first-come basis to the prime parking for students. This would eliminate the variety of stickers. The privileged students who get these spaces would pay a bit more.
Some students argue about registration.
"Registration is for identification in case of violations of state or federal laws," Mr. Squires mentioned. The fact remains that there isn't a university he knows of that

doesn't require registration of student vehicles.
"The University will probably start to build multi-story parking facilities in two years. They will take five years and \$330 million to complete."
The parking on North Campus is "critical." Most students know of non-registered student cars. A few are lucky and getting away with it. Not for long.
The Chapel Hill Police Dept. is notifying the Campus Police of suspicious vehicles. If a student parks off-campus to avoid illegal registration, he might find himself in Honor Court.
The most overlooked part of the system is the student's right to appeal. He has got 48 hours to do so if he feels a fine is unjust.
"My door is always open," said Mr. Squires.
The Chapel Hill Police Dept. collects the campus fines. A reliable source said they collect about \$17,000 worth of campus fines a year.
N. C. State uses their campus traffic funds to help finance their parking facilities.
Temporary parking permits will be a rarity next year. A student will get one for medical or emergency reasons only.

Students Request Court At James

By TODD COHEN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
A proposal to establish an experimental court at Hinton-James Residence College will be presented to the Student Legislature Judicial Committee Wednesday, according to Doug Tubbs, originator of the idea.
If approved by SL, the court would operate for two years and have jurisdiction in all cases concerning James offenses, as well as most "physical violations" of the regulations of the Mens Residence Council, Tubbs

said.
Tubbs, a member of the James Senate, said the idea for the court was conceived four weeks ago when policy concerning James' recent merger with Joyner was under discussion in the Senate.
At that time, a joint committee representing both residence halls was set up to consider inter-college disputes.
Tubbs said he felt a college court to be in order, and later arrived at the idea of including MRC violations in the proposed court's jurisdiction.

At a meeting last Tuesday with the Dean of Men, and representatives from the Men's Honor Council, MRC, the Residence College Commission, the Attorney General's office, and James, plans for the operation of the court were determined and written into the proposal.
Tubbs feels that the court would "complete the circle of activities at James, since we already have established executive and legislative bodies here."
He also believes that the court would "help establish an identification with the residence college for the people who live out here."
Attorney General Randy Myer feels the residence colleges have "grown on their own in their executive and legislative policies to the point of being self-governing," but at the moment they have very little judicial control within their own colleges.
He concluded that "in order to fulfill the concept of the residence college system, the colleges should be allowed to handle their own judicial affairs."
Myer said he wants the court to be on a two-year basis because he wants to be able to "evaluate its success of failure at that time and then make a decision as to establish such courts in all the residence colleges."
Myer sees one drawback in a future system of residence college courts in a possible lack of continuity between courts. He views the experimental nature of the proposed court as a good means of r'oning out this problem.
A. D. Frazier, James' College Master, is "very much in favor of the court."
"In the past, the judicial structure has been very far removed from South Campus. This court would enhance the disciplinary system here," he said.
Frazier hopes the court at James would "make visible the judicial structure to the students there."
Frazier, a third year law student, assisted Tubbs in planning the proposal.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Two Dorms Ask Private Telephones

Bill Courtney, Governor of Ehringhaus Residence College, discussed plans Saturday for a renewed drive to secure signatures for the Ehringhaus telephone petition.
The petition calls for the installation of individual room phones in Ehringhaus and sister-dorm, Whitehead.
Residents feel the present telephone situation is insufficient to adequately fulfill their needs and the only practical remedy would be the placement of phones in each room of the dormitories.
Courtney said the petition had gained approximately 250 to 300 signatures in its first circulation. Backers of the 400 names are necessary to make the petition effective.
The petitions were returned to house presidents last Thursday night for re-circulation. Courtney said an intensive drive has been undertaken to acquire signatures from a majority of residents by Tuesday.
The petitions will be returned to Courtney Tuesday night and then turned over to Ehringhaus Legislator John Williford.
Courtney said that the petition may be channeled through Student Legislature but it is more probable it will be submitted directly to Mr. Russ Perry, Supervisor for Buildings and Grounds.

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Charlotte Papers Award Tar Heel 6 Press Prizes

CHARLOTTE—The Daily Tar Heel won two first place, two second place, and two honorable mention awards in the Charlotte Observer Charlotte News 1968 College Press awards.
The paper was ranked second among large college dailies in the Carolinas. Wake Forest University, OLD GOLD AND BLACK, was awarded first place.
Bill Amlong, DTH editor, won a \$25 first place award for his story on a Black Student Movement march to protest the slaying of three Negro college students during a race riot at Orangeburg S.C.
Larry Kieth, former DTH

sports editor, won the first prize in the sportswriting division for his story of Bill Dooley's first football game as Tarheel coach.
Miss Carol Wonsavage, former DTH feature's editor, won an honorable mention in the feature's category for her in-depth story on campus drug use.
Among won second place in the feature's category for an analysis of the Black Power movement on campus, and honorable mention in the editorial writing division.
The Daily Tarheel took more individual awards than any other college newspaper participating.

Tribunal To View War In Mid East

The John J. Parker Society of International Law at UNC will be host to six other schools for the Jessup International Law Moot Tribunal Saturday.
The topic for the moot court will be the incidents which ignited the Arab-Israeli crisis last June. The problem involves accusations of violations by the United States of the territorial waters of the United Arab Republic.
Each of the competing schools, Duke, Howard University, American University, George Washington University and UNC, was required to write a brief for both the Arab Republic and the U.S. position.
Each school will argue both sides with all the competing schools before the judges.
There will be three judges for each presentation.
Among the nine judges for the competition will be J. Braxton Craven (judge, United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Fourth Judicial Circuit), George Mowry (Department of History, UNC), and John Halderman of the Duke University Rule of Law Research Center.
"This competition will decide the winner for the Southern

Region," said John E. Gehring, regional administrator. "The winner will represent the Southern Region in the national competition in Washington, D.C., April 27-28," he said.
Each school will have about seven representatives, according to Gehring. They will arrive tonight and stay at the Institute of Government.
A banquet lunch is planned Saturday at the Gondola.

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Symposium
Begins
Today
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5,700 Names On Wallace Petition

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—The names of approximately 5,700 persons have been put on petitions required to have the name of former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama placed on the general election ballot in West Virginia.
Bill Jones, National Campaign Coordinator for Wallace, said about 2,500 of the names were solicited in the Charleston area and the remainder from five other regional offices in the state.
Jones said he expects about 16,000 names on petitions which will be turned over to Secretary of State Robert Bailey on May 13, the day before the primary election. Just slightly under 8,000 are required.
In a progress report of the Wallace effort in the state Jones said some of his 400 petition circulators have been threatened by anonymous telephone callers, three persons had lost their jobs because they were circulating petitions and some county officials were balking at certifying circulators.

Electronic Flaw Postpones Flight

CAPE KENNEDY—An electronic flaw in the first stage of the second Saturn 5 moon rocket Saturday forced at least another day's delay in next week's Apollo launch attempt. The earliest flight date now is Thursday.
It was the fifth delay in six weeks for the unmanned shot designed to qualify the rocket for manned operations. A definite new target date was not immediately set, but the space agency said the delay would amount to at least 24 hours.
The bug was traced to an electronic device that indicates whether an oxygen vent valve on the booster is open or closed during the critical fueling operation.
Some 100,000 gallons of liquid oxygen already aboard the rocket's top two stages had to be drained to give technicians safe access to the rocket to repair the indicator.

Nixon Feels White House Power

The power of the White House to influence a presidential campaign was pointed up anew Saturday when President Johnson announced he would make an address to the nation Sunday night on Vietnam.
Richard M. Nixon, who had been closeted in his New York apartment working on a Sunday night Vietnam speech of his own, immediately cancelled plans to deliver it on a nationwide radio hookup.
"There wouldn't be any point in having two speeches on the same subject on the same night," a Nixon aide told newsmen.

Marines Battle Reds At Khe Sanh

SAIGON—Outnumbered U.S. Marines, pushing out of their encircled Khe Sanh bastion fought a bitter hours long battle with North Vietnamese troops Saturday as Saigon headquarters announced the loss of a second F111A bomber in the skies over North Vietnam.
The intensification of the ground and air wars coincided with a Radio Hanoi announcement that the Viet Cong were releasing two American women captured in the Tet Lunar New Year offensive. There was no word on their condition.
But North Vietnam ruled out the release of captured American fliers as a reciprocal gesture for the freeing of three North Vietnamese sailors repatriated by the United States Saturday.

LBJ To Discuss Future War Strategy Tomorrow

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—President Johnson will go on nationwide television and radio at 9 p.m., EST, Sunday to announce his decision on future U.S. troop deployments and strategy in the Vietnam War as a result of the Communist Tet offensive.
"It would be well if the President spoke on that subject," Johnson said at an outdoor news conference Saturday in the White House Rose Garden.
The Sunday night broadcast from his West Wing office will follow several weeks of intensive administration review of the entire U.S. war effort.
Without disclosing details of his decision, the President did say he would have to ask Congress for a supplemental appropriations of "a few billion

dollars" to buy helicopters, guns, parts and ammunition needed as a result of the wintertime terrorist offensive.
Asked whether the next U.S. move in Vietnam might include another bombing pause, Johnson said:
"I don't think that military strategy that is under review from time to time or troop deployments or matters of that kind ought to be speculated on until the President has made a decision. There is not anything to be announced at this time."
He added there were no indications whatsoever that North Vietnam is ready to agree to "prompt and productive talks" if the bombing raids are stopped. All indications are that Johnson's so-called San Antonio Formula "is totally unacceptable to them now," the President said.
The broadcast is crucially tied politically. Wisconsin voters will choose two days later—in the Tuesday presidential primary—between the President and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, the Democratic peace candidate.

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DTH Staff Photo by Gene Wang

Once again the time of Southern belles and confederate soldiers has returned to the campus of UNC. It's all part of Kappa Alpha fraternity's "Old South Weekend". It's a time for chivalry and gallantry, if you're a participant and a time for dodging horses if you're not.