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# The Daily Tar Heel

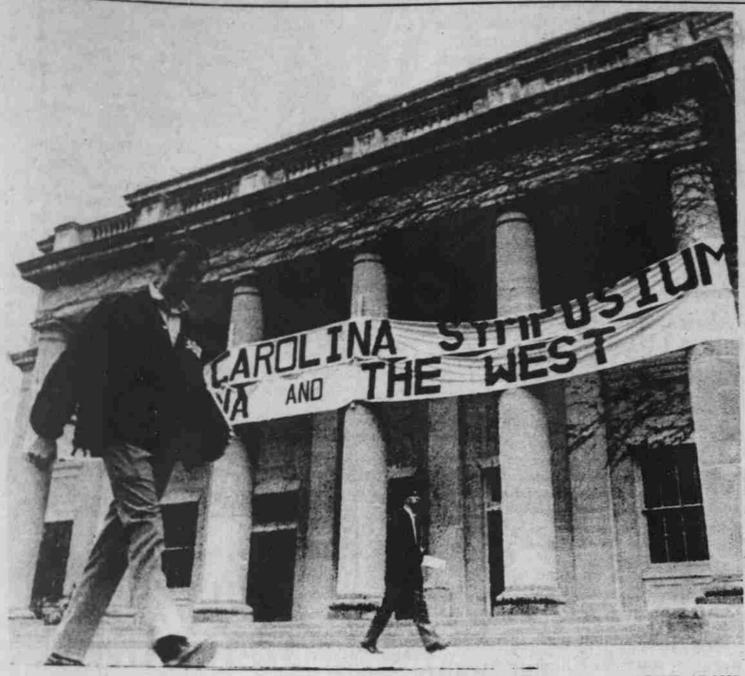
76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1968

Symposium Speaker  
Dr. Donald Zagoria will give the feature lecture at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall. His topic is "The Sino-Soviet Split and Viet Nam."

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—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

The Carolina Symposium Is In Progress  
... Experts On China Speak In Memorial Hall

## Mao Called 'Great Obstacle' Leader 'A Tragedy To Communist Regime'

By J. D. WILKINSON  
And  
MARY BURCH  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"Mao has been a great obstacle to Chinese economic growth... and a tragedy to the Chinese people and even the Communist regime. Let us hope he dies soon. A new regime may try to normalize relations with other nations."

With this comment on the future prospects of Chinese development, Alexander Eckstein terminated a question and answer session at the Tuesday afternoon session of the 1968 Carolina Symposium.

Dr. Eckstein was born in Yugoslavia and attended Berkeley. He served as research associate at Harvard's Russian Research Center in the University of Michigan. He is presently a member of the National Committee on U.S.-Chinese relations.

In a speech entitled "The Dynamics of Development," Dr. Eckstein discussed the economic growth of China since the Communist take-over

in 1949 and the future prospects for economic expansion.

He traced Chinese economic development from the chaos which existed prior to the rise of communism to the present state of relative stability and continued growth.

"When the Chinese Communists came to power in 1949," said Dr. Eckstein, "they set for themselves the unprecedented task of building a modern nation while developing a modern economy."

Dr. Eckstein called this "a unique historical event." While others had tried, none had attempted the task with a nation of such magnitude," he said.

He said that the Communists were faced with an overpowering urge to industrialize in order to catch up with Russia and the western nations.

The movement, inspired by Chinese nationalism, was fostered by a desire for dignity, power, recognition and revenge against the nations which had exploited it for almost a hundred years.

Eckstein pointed out the

historical paradox of the success of communism in China against Marx's belief that socialist revolutions would occur in industrialized nations.

The speaker expounded on the six stages of economic development in Communist China:

**WAR-RECOVERY (1949-52)** When the communists took over in 1949, China was a war-torn, inflation stricken nation with a fragmented economy. The government approached the problem of fusing the economy and making it viable with zeal and effective organization. By 1952 industry, agriculture and transportation were beginning to function again.

**THE FIRST FIVE-YEAR PLAN (1952-57)** The nation showed impressive economic success and rapid growth during a period of booming population expansion and intensive urbanization. Industrial growth was unmatched while agriculture lagged behind causing serious food shortages in the cities and a dearth of raw materials.

**THE GREAT LEAP FORWARD (1958-60)** During this period, the leaders of the nation mobilized the masses for a great push forward through the "sound barrier of development" towards status as a self-dependent economy.

**THE GREAT CRISIS (1960-62)** The "Great Leap" ended in the "Great Crisis." Bad

weather, unrealistic policies, and technical errors resulted in a serious economic depression. However, the regime managed to distribute food to avoid widespread famine.

**RECOVERY FROM THE GREAT CRISIS (1962-66)** Recognition of the importance of agriculture was the important factor in the return of the Chinese economy to relative stability. By 1966 agricultural and industrial progress was back on a par with that of the peak years of 1958-1960.

**THE CULTURAL REVOLUTION (1967 to present)** Information concerning the economic progress of China since the advent of Mao's cultural revolution has been very sparse because of a virtual black-out.

Apparently, however, the nation's industry has suffered to some degree because of the widespread turmoil which the cultural revolution has caused. Agriculture has been affected less because the "revolution" has not really penetrated the countryside.

In summing up the total performance from 1952 through 1967 of Communist China, Eckstein said the nation has shown a rate of growth which compares favorably with that of other nations on a historical basis.

However, he said the rate of economic progress was low in comparison to the spurts of other nations (such as Japan, Russia, and the U.S.) over a similar period of time.

Dr. Eckstein said that China possesses capacities which have not been adequately utilized by the present regime.

He feels that it will take China at least a hundred years to become a fully industrialized nation, but he added, "I think China will be a significant industrial nation long before she is fully industrialized."

"In a sense," he continued, "China is already a great power because she is able to wield great influence on the international scene, and she can bring great power to bear on the rest of Asia."

The Daily Tar Heel  
World News  
BRIEFS  
By United Press International

## Bus Bill Given Nod

By TODD COHEN  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The Student Legislature Finance Committee unanimously passed Monday night a proposal requesting \$700 for an experimental bus system.

The bill will be presented to SL Thursday night with a favorable recommendation by Lacy Reaves, Chairman of the committee.

Pending passage by Legislature, the Student Transportation Commission, which proposed the bill, will complete plans concerning operation of the bus line.

Jed Dietz, a member of the

commission, hopes the system would begin operation shortly after spring break.

The Commission plans to run two buses in and around the campus for an experimental period of five days.

Mr. A.S. Waters, Chairman of the Traffic and Safety Committee Monday offered to fund the commission an additional \$350. This sum would finance a single bus for a second week.

The busses, with a capacity of over 100 passengers, will charge 10 cents a ride.

Daily operation will run from 7:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. 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.

Reaves feels the proposal is "undoubtedly the best possible plan for a transportation system."

He said people have been working on similar plans for the past two years, but problems have always arisen. These problems included the initial cost of purchase and liability cost.

Under the proposed system, buses will be chartered from the Raleigh City Bus Lines. This aspect of the plan places the responsibility for insuring the buses and passengers on the bus company rather than SL, Reaves says.

Reaves views the proposed \$350 grant from the administration as a "complete University approval encouragement to student initiative."

He does not foresee "any objective to the bill from any member of Legislature. It is a well-researched, well-planned bill."

Principal workers on the proposal were Bill Darrah, John McMurray, and Dietz.

The purpose of establishing an experimental program, according to the commission, is that it would "provide invaluable information and hopefully will lead to the establishment of a permanent transportation system."

## Levy To Take Poll On Bus System Bill

By TODD COHEN  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A poll to determine student opinion on the proposed experimental bus system will be conducted today on South Campus.

Dick Levy, the initiator of the survey, will present his results and conclusions to Student Legislature Thursday night.

The bus bill is scheduled to go before SL at that time.

Levy said he would also present information on "exactly what the situation concerning the bus proposal has been all along. The students are being misled," he said.

The door-to-door poll will attempt to gather information on the following points:

- willingness to pay a dime or nickel or dollar a week for unlimited bus transportation
- willingness to take bus to campus more than a half-hour before first class
- time of first and last classes
- location of dining hall, Campus (Chase) or main campus.

Levy feels the bus system will break even financially, but believes the experiment "will prove nothing because the demand for the peak periods will be more than the proposed two buses could handle."

He said if the demand for the busses is more than he assumes, he will suggest to the Legislature that the number of coaches in the proposed program be increased, perhaps tripled or quadrupled.

Jed Dietz, a member of the Student Transportation Commission which proposed the bill said the commission "is very pleased that students are beginning to respond to the new bus experiment."

"We want to work with any person interested in helping," he added.

John McMurray, also a member of the committee said the commission is being expanded "to make it more representative and effective."

"Constructive and responsible efforts on the part of many students are what are needed to make the experiment a success," he said.

## Political Group Picks Members

Thirteen students have been selected for membership in the Carolina Political Union, according to chairman Eric Clay.

The winners, chosen from a group of 50 applicants, were picked on the basis of interviews which judged knowledge on public affairs and ability to express their views articulately.

Clay urges the applicants not selected to reapply in the fall.

CPU is a non-partisan discussion group which meets once a week with people in the news and knowledgeable about public affairs, Clay said.

The new members are Stephen Appell, graduate student in history, from Plainfield, N.J.; Samuel Arstall, sophomore, political science,

Greenville, S.C.; Robert Cilley, freshman, history, Hickory; Dave Clark, sophomore, biology, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Stewart Hall, junior, political science, Rochester, N.Y.; Charles Jeffress, sophomore, economics and political science, Richmond, Virginia; Steve Knowlton, junior, journalism, and English, Edgewater, Florida.

Also Joe Ritok, sophomore, American studies and history, Detroit, Michigan; William Russo, freshmen, economics and English, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Andrew Schorr, freshmen, journalism and political science, N.Y.; Joe Shedd, sophomore, political science, Leonia, N.J.; Bland Simpson, junior, Political science, Chapel Hill, and Roger Thompson, sophomore, political science, Albermarle,

## Panel Qualifies China Relations

In a significant panel of speculative speeches on the University of North Carolina campus here Monday night, statesmen representing four international powers reflected their countries' relationships with the world's leading Communist nation, Red China.

Representatives of the U.S., Great Britain, India and Yugoslavia were among featured speakers at the 1968 Carolina Symposium on "Red China and the West."

Robert Barnett, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, praised the Chinese for their vitality and creative potential and indicated he believed the individual Chinese meets standards of world class.

The U.S. recognizes Taiwan but not Peking and is opposed to Peking's entry in the United Nations, he noted. Yet we realize an interaction between Washington and Peking "is practical."

Dr. Purnendu Kumar Banerjee, minister from the Embassy of India and ambassador of India to Costa Rica, related background

leading up to the situation between India and China today. The culmination came he said, when China tried to isolate India and in 1962, attacked her.

"China's problem is political. Yet despite this upheaval, the Chinese still maintain political stability. Political instability in China would not only be a threat to my country but to all of Asia," he said.

Mirko Bruner, minister counselor of the Yugoslav embassy in Washington, said objection should be voiced against China's attempt to pursue her national aspirations at the expense of other countries.

"Most of the present Chinese foreign policy," he noted, "can be traced down to clear political and economic reasons."

Michael Wilford, counselor to the British Embassy in Washington, noted Great Britain was the first non-Communist country to recognize China after her 1949 independence move, and blamed the Korean War for poor relations between the two countries since.

## 50 Whites Picket Negro Barber

DAVIDSON—About 50 white students at Davidson college picketed a Negro-owned and operated barber shop here Tuesday because they said it refused to serve Negro townpeople.

The students complained that the only Negroes accepted as customers by Johnson's Barber Shop are the five who attend Davidson as students.

Johnson's is the main barber shop serving Davidson students. The six barbers working in the shop are Negroes. So is the owner, Ralph Johnson.

Picketing started about 4:15 p.m. shortly after two Negro residents of Davidson were refused service. Police told the pickets they would have to leave because they did not have a permit. After that, the students passed our leaflets urging a boycott of the shop.

## Fayetteville Guns Ordered Home

FAYETTEVILLE—Sheriff W. G. Clark ordered his men to leave their service revolvers at home Tuesday to "dramatize" the importance of law and order following the conviction of a deputy on an assault charge.

There were no serious incidents reported during the time the deputies were unarmed, from about 7:00 p.m. Monday until Tuesday evening.

Clark's order to his 30 Cumberland County sheriff's deputies came after Jimmy Mabe was convicted of shooting George Bell, 25. Mabe was attempting to arrest Bell at the time of the March 13 shooting.

"I ordered my deputies to put aside their sidewarms for a 24-hour period to bring this point home to the people of Cumberland County and North Carolina," said Clark.

## LBJ Wanted Line Drawn—Mansfield

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday President Johnson wanted to ban the bombing of North Vietnam above the 20th parallel but was persuaded to drop a specific demarcation line from his Sunday night speech.

Mansfield said the President was dissuaded by the State Department, which did not want a bomb-proof sanctuary as part of a new peace move. The 20th parallel crosses North Vietnam about 75 miles south of Hanoi and about 225 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone.

The Senate leader disclosed Johnson's thinking after Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee charged in a senate speech that the bombing halt appeared to be "a very limited change" in Vietnam policy.

## Daley Courted By McCarthy, RFK

CHICAGO—Mayor Richard J. Daley, leader of the powerful Illinois Democratic organization, revealed Tuesday he has been courted by both Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy since President Johnson announced he will not seek re-election.

Daley also told a news conference that he and the President did not speak of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey during a "general" discussion about politics, Vietnam and city problems while Johnson was in Chicago Monday.

## Stickley Proposes Branch Offices

GREENSBORO—Jack Stickley, republican candidate for governor, proposed Tuesday the establishment of a branch of the governor's office in every major population area to foster closer contact between the state's highest elected official and the people.

"For too long has the state government been some mysterious, untouchable, unknowable entity in Raleigh, distant from the people's needs and problems," Stickley told the Greensboro Board of Realtors.

"We propose a branch of the governor's office be established in every major population center of the state of North Carolina," he said.

## ★ DTH News Analysis ★ Politicos Triple Election Efforts

By RICK GRAY  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The hour is drawing near, and the candidates are running harder than ever in an effort to capture the vote of the students.

Doors are being knocked on, ears are being turned, polls are being taken and the smoke-filled rooms operate late into the night.

Everyone involved in the campaign has either quit going to class or has quit trying to stay even with their work. It's not possible.

What looked like a possible run-off election in the editor's race has turned into a two-man race with Wayne Hurder and Steve Knowlton running neck and neck. All the strengths of each candidate balance out and the race will probably be decided, according to the back-room talk, in the high rise edifices on South Campus—James and Morrison.

James is home ground for both candidates and it is doubtful that either will win an overwhelming victory in the dorm.

That turns the attention to Morrison where amazing things have been happening lately. Richard Blackwell, the candidate backed by ex-Governor Parker Hudson, was

defeated by Al DuBose in a governor's race that many say was not a race at all since DuBose did not begin his campaign until the night before the election. But, he won—on a write-in—showing that anything can happen.

Morrison is also the focal point for the presidential election. With both Jed Dietz and Ken Day living in the dorm, things could go either way, but it will be close.

And that throws some attention to James where a big win for either Day or Dietz would probably mean victory if the race in Morrison is as close as it appears to be now.

But there is exactly one week left, and a week is a long time. Bob Travis trailed Bill Purdy until a week before elections last year, but he still won.

The Charlie Mercer-Lacy Reaves confrontation is as close as it could possibly be. No one is making any predictions in that one, and no one will until next Wednesday—it's that close.

Mercer has come close to making good his promise to go to every door on campus, and most of his strength is

## War Protest, Draft Resistance Planned

By LOUISE JENNINGS  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Activities have been planned here and at Duke today in connection with the third day of national resistance to the draft.

A rally will be held in Y-Court at 12:30 p.m. Several speakers have been scheduled to talk on the draft and its relation to the war and American society, according to George Vlasits, a graduate student in the Department of Sociology who works with Resistance.

Speakers will include Jeff Segal one of seven from Oakland, California indicted for conspiracy in connection with the first Stop the Draft Week at Oakland.

Ted Cloak, Professor in the Department of Anthropology will speak on the role of faculty in support of draft resistance. A UNC student planning to turn his draft card later in the day is also scheduled to speak.

The rally will last approximately 30-45 minutes, according to Vlasits and will probably include singing.

A peace service will begin in the Duke Chapel at 1:00 p.m. The service was planned by members of the Duke religious community including the YM-YWCA organizations.

The two groups plan to meet in front of Duke Chapel at 2:00 p.m. From there they plan to march to the Durham Draft Board to hand in draft cards they have collected.

If the draft cards are not accepted by the clerk, they

will probably be mailed to the Justice Department. A "Rally-Teach-in-Discussion" is then planned in front of the Draft Board.

"No civil disobedience is planned or in any way anticipated" according to Vlasits.

There is no way of knowing how many draft cards will be turned in North Carolina, according to Vlasits. Two students will definitely hand in theirs today.

Five or six more students from all over the state have conditionally pledged to turn in their cards depending on the number of similar pledges made all over the country, said Vlasits.

Two Negroes from Orangeburg, South Carolina plan to turn in their cards either in Durham or in Orangeburg, according to Vlasits. In either case, the local group will be in contact with them, he said.

A group of faculty and staff throughout the state plans to submit a support petition of over 460 names. Over 250 of these are from UNC, according to Vlasits.

Ten days of draft resistance and protest are scheduled for the end of April, according to Vlasits.

President Johnson's announcement that he will not run again for president in no way changes the groups plans, Vlasits said. "The war and the draft continue, and there has been no real change," he said.

(Continued on Page 5)