

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Partly Cloudy  
Partly cloudy and a little warmer today with scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs in the low 70s.

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## Campus Bus System Starts 'Critical' Day

By J. D. WILKINSON  
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A total of 1229 passengers took advantage of the buses provided yesterday for students traveling to and from the South Campus area. This was somewhat short of the 1500 riders which organizers feel to be necessary for the experimental campus transit system to break even. The experiment, which has been under consideration for the past school year, began a two-week run Monday. Two air-conditioned buses will travel between Chase Cafeteria and Wilson Library from 7:22 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday carrying passengers for ten cents a ride. Bill Darrah, former governor of Hinton-James Residence College and one of the principal organizers of the bus experiment, called the initial

day of the trial run "novelty day." He said the big test will come today when the novelty has worn off somewhat. Darrah indicated he was pleased with the way the experiment went Monday. "The buses ran on schedule," he said, "and the people who used them seemed to have enjoyed the ride very much."

He added the riders seemed quite willing to pay ten cents to ride in air-conditioned comfort rather than having to make the long hike to or from South Campus in the spring heat. Organizers of the experiment are seeking permission from the Chapel Hill City-Planner to expand the route to run buses through town every hour. Under the plan the 10:22, 11:22, and 12:22 buses would

travel into downtown Chapel Hill to give South Campus residents and others who use the transit system even better service. Darrah stressed that the bus system is also available for residents of Victory Village. He said that any Village inhabitants desiring to take advantage of the experiment may do so by standing outside on the Village drive and signalling the buses as they are returning to Chase. People wanting transportation to Raleigh may ride the buses as they return to the capitol at 1:22 p.m. One bus will leave from Wilson Library and the other from Chase Cafeteria. In addition, anyone needing a ride back to Chapel Hill from Raleigh can catch one of the buses at 6:30 a.m. at the City Coach Center. The buses are being rented at \$750.00 a week. The Student Legislature is paying for one week, and the University's Traffic and Safety Committee is financing the second week of operation. In addition, local merchants have rented advertising space on the vehicles. Members of the Student Transportation Committee, which organized the project, calculated that thirty students per trip would make the experiment self-liquidating. Darrah stressed the importance of the experiment and cited Tuesday as the critical day in its operation. He said the chances for a permanent campus transit system in the future probably depend on the success or failure of this experiment. He said it is up to the students to show that they are willing to make such a system viable by taking advantage of the opportunity they now have.



Students peruse through the records offered at the sale sponsored by the junior class and Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity. The sale will continue through Thursday and features prints, books, cosmetics, and records at reduced prices.

## Prowlers Enter Conner, Joyner Women's Dorms

By LOUISE JENNINGS  
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Prowlers reportedly entered both Conner and Joyner dorms between 2:30 and 3:00 A.M. Monday morning. "A girl studying in the parlor of Conner heard someone at the front door at about 2:35," according to Conner housemother, Mrs. Graham Ramsay. The girl thought it was a policeman checking and didn't report the noise. A few minutes later she saw a man enter the parlor, according to Mrs. Ramsay. The man soon left, and the girl reported it to the housemother who called the Campus Police. The intruder apparently entered from a back door after trying the front one, Mrs. Ramsay said. A prowler entered Joyner and was reportedly seen in the lobby by a Joyner resident at 2:34 a.m., according to Campus Police Chief E. Byrum Riggsbee. Riggsbee said no prowler entered Conner. The man "jerked open a door on the east side of Joyner and entered the dorm, according to Riggsbee. The man reportedly left Joyner and went to Alexander dorm, Riggsbee said. The Campus Police investigated Joyner. They did not, however, search all of the rooms, Riggsbee said. Residents on the east side of Joyner reported hearing the side door rattling. They reported it to the housemother, Mrs. Sam Carrington who said she called the Campus Police at about 2:45 a.m. No prowler entered Joyner, according to Mrs. Carrington. A lock was also reported missing from one of the basement doors of Nurses dorm. A hospital guard who was checking the doors first discovered it. Several girls had heard someone pulling on the doors, according to Judy Wilson, President of Nurses dorm. The police came about 2:00 A.M. to investigate, she said. The man who entered Conner reportedly was about five feet eleven inches, young with dark hair. He was wearing dark clothes and a white shirt, according to Mrs. Ramsay. The man who entered Joyner was six feet, about 160 pounds, and had a crew cut, according to Riggsbee. He refused to comment further. When asked if he would tighten security measure on the three dorms because of the break-ins Riggsbee refused to comment. Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, said she received a report that a prowler had entered Conner early Monday morning. She said she was "in communication with the housemothers of Conner, Joyner, and Nurses dorms and had been working all day with the police and with the Buildings Department."

## Juniors Sponsor Print, Book Sale

Books, records, cosmetics, and art prints will be sold by the junior class and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, May 6-9 in Y Court. Items featured in the sale, which began yesterday, are being sold at greatly reduced prices. The junior class and Sigma Delta Chi are dealing with overstocked retail stores, making lower prices possible. Volunteers from the class and fraternity are working with the sale, 9:00 to 4:00 p.m. through Thursday.

Profits from the sale will be used to set up a scholarship fund for journalism students next year, according to Thad Mumma, president of Sigma Delta Chi. Charlie Farris, president of the junior class and upcoming senior class president, stated the class profits would be used to finance a senior gift to the school and for a senior graduation dance. Both co-sponsors said they were pleased with the interest shown in the sale by the students Monday.

## Print Sale

## Poll Shows

## Jubilee Disappointing

By TOM GOODING  
DTH Staff Writer

Student criticism of this year's Jubilee reached a point of complete unanimity in a poll taken Monday. Major points of criticism centered around dissatisfaction with Fetzler Field as the concert site, and the performance of pop-singer Nancy Wilson. John Dew, a Senior accounting major from Rocky Mount, felt there was a need for "more speakers so everybody could hear." He went on to state that Jubilee should be "put back in Polk Place." Tony Lentz, a senior journalism major from Stony Point, expressed strong feelings that "it should be returned to Polk Place because of the atmosphere. They need a good sound system, supplied with amplifiers, and a system of student voting on the groups

to appear", according to Toby Fox, a freshman from Knauer Town, Pennsylvania. "Opinions on this year's performers ran consistent among the students that were polled. Arthur Brown, a sophomore majoring in political science, said, "Bands were pretty bad. Spanky and Our Gang was the only group I enjoyed. Nancy Wilson was the worst I've seen for a major function. I would like more hard rock bands." Jeff Wilson concurred, saying "Nancy Wilson wasn't any good; however, I did like Spanky and Our Gang." Leroy Upperman, a sophomore from Wilmington majoring in pre-med commented, "I want Aretha Franklin next year. Nancy Wilson just doesn't fit into Jubilee. I would like to have it held in Keman Stadium if the acoustics are acceptable." Russ Trivison, a freshman from Winston-Salem added, "only show I liked was Sunday afternoon." "I thought every group was lousy. I was so grossed out I preferred to stay at the dorm and work," remarked Rolf Stutz. Dana Pecheles, a freshman from Greenville, was blunt and to the point in stating - "It was horrible." Mark Haddock, also a freshman from Greenville, continued, "The groups were pretty poor. Nancy Wilson brought the wrong show for Jubilee. Considerable dissent with the lack of variety of groups presented was expressed by several of the students interviewed. Judy Nobile, a freshman from Chapel Hill, remarked, "I would like to see all rock groups." Royce Robinson, a junior psychology major from Gastonia, continued, "More psychedelic bands such as the Doors or the Jefferson Airplane. A lot of people are getting tired of grit bands,

but still there should be a variety of good groups from all fields." Suggestions for a well founded Jubilee next year came from Kirt Otey, a sophomore from Charlotte majoring in psychology, saying, "Perfect Jubilee for next year - Jefferson Airplane, Donovan, 5th Dimension, Aretha Franklin

## Stubborn Reds Continue Attack

SAIGON (UPI)—At least six rockets blasted into the center of Saigon Monday night and Communist guerrillas fought on doggedly despite heavy losses on the fringes of the South Vietnamese capital. But Allied officials reported they had the situation in hand. "I think we've won if this is the best they can throw at us," said one American commanding officer near Phu Tho racetrack, site of fierce fighting. Allied officials reported more than 1,300 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were slain since the new assault on Saigon and 118 other targets throughout South Vietnam began early Sunday. At least 177 were killed around Saigon. By late Monday the Communists seemed focusing almost entirely on Saigon and Dong Ha, a key Marine supply base 12 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone. A pitched battle was on near Hue. North Vietnamese guerrillas mounted new attacks late Monday against Tan Son Nhut airbase, fighting behind tombs in a graveyard. Six rockets hit the field and commercial flights were canceled. The heaviest guerrilla resistance was reported near Phu Tho racetrack on Saigon's southwestern edge. About 500

Communists, many of them North Vietnamese regulars, roamed the area—the Communists' stronghold in the Tet offensive lasting three months ago. None of the six or more rockets striking inside Saigon scored serious hits. Fighting continued in pockets of the maze-like Chinese sector, Cholon, where snipers were pitted against white-shirted Vietnamese national police. Heavy black smoke billowed from fires in Cholon. U.S. spokesmen said 1,361 Communists had been killed in a week-long fight north of Dong Ha, some 250 of them slain since Sunday. Marine losses were put at 127 killed and 703 wounded. An American government source in Saigon said the only success the Communist offensive had achieved thus far was a "psychological" one.

## Committees Interview At GM

Interviews for positions on the Drama, Publicity and Current Affairs Committees of the Graham Memorial Activities Board will be held this week. Interested persons should sign up for interviews at the Graham Memorial Information Desk. The Drama Committee, under Virginia Nailing, sponsors play readings, drama workshops, one-act and full length productions. Interviews for this committee will be from 1:00-3:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in Roland Parker II. The Publicity committee, needing both writers and artists, handles the entire publicity program for Graham Memorial. People are also needed to work on special displays and public campaigns. Dick Taylor, chairman, will interview in Roland Parker II, Tuesday and Thursday between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Bill Wilson, chairman of the Current Affairs Committee, will hold interviews Wednesday thru Friday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

## Geer In NET Show

By MARY BURCH  
DTH Staff Writer

UNC Professor William Geer was chosen one of the six great American College and university teachers in National Educational Television's production, "Men Who Teach." The five-hour documentary, featuring 30-minute segments on each professor, will be shown on WUNC-TV (channel 4) on Sunday May 12 at 7 p.m. and on Wednesday May 15, at 10 p.m. "A teacher affects eternity," Henry Adams once said. "He can never tell where his influence stops." A teacher ignites a spark and a student catches fire. How that spark is ignited, when the influence begins, is dramatically distilled in the program, "Men Who Teach." The segment featuring Geer, which was filmed at UNC, begins with a pictorial documentary with commentary by the University of North—Athens of the Southern Mind some say, in the Southern Part of Heaven. "Today, 15,000 students press their doors," Morrow continues. "Many of them will know a teacher here... a genial Dr.

Chips and a terrible Mr. Hyde who will make them laugh, make them rage — and turn their lives upside down... sometimes forever. His name is William M. Geer." The series then shows Geer talking to students in a typical scene in the main quad of campus. The scene changes to Geer's Modern Civilization class with the professor lecturing in his familiar Southern drawl about the South in the ante-bellum period. Students then comment on Geer's teaching. "You know what he tries to do is sort of cut up the self-righteousness that tends to come... that we're brought up in," one student said. "He suddenly makes you realize you know maybe this isn't the best way of life or maybe we're not completely correct in everything." The course carries a heavy reading load, Morrow pointed out, yet many students do extra reading just to pursue their individual points with the professor. The script moves to the Daily Tar Heel office with comments by former Associate Editor Don Campbell commenting: "I could go home

and get in an argument real easy with my parents about the philosophy of Mr. Geer... I think that we need more people at this University like William Geer to sort of show students the light, make them appreciate viewpoints other than their own." The scene switches back to the classroom with Geer teaching. The camera focuses on the faces of the students as he lectures — some listen intently with a smile coming gradually as Geer "lights the spark." "Those other people, those who are in the they group, they are on the outside, they are different from we, therefore they are wrong, and we call them by ugly names," Geer said with an air of sarcasm. "We call them Damn Yankees and of course they, because they are right, calls us Rebels, Grits..." To show the informality of idea exchange, there is a segment filmed on a typical "law exchange session" discussing the problem of taxation and socialism. The film changes to Franklin Street. "It's a custom to fall in love with Franklin Street on sight," the narrator says. "Still... students, black and white have gone not simply to jail, but to prison for non-violent demonstrations for civil right on this street." The scene again changes to show Geer's family life and his position as head of Student Aid and back again to the classroom. "I don't see any excuse for a dull class," Geer said. "I believe in the exchange between the student and the teacher. When a student asks the question that seems fruitful, we pursue that question to its logical end, in a way that has meaning for the student." "You see the audience of young faces, watching the lights turn on in their eyes after you've said something," said Geer, the teacher. "Then you know you've struck a spark. Then you know that what you are doing has had some little success at that moment." The documentary is well filmed and accurately captures the academic spirit of a great man's teaching and personality.

## Yacks

Yackety-Yack will be available in the parking lot of Graham Memorial from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday. Students must present identification cards to receive their year-books.

## Indiana Campaign Climaxes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The Indiana presidential primary campaign roared to a finish Monday with much at stake for two of the three major contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination. More than 1 million Hoosiers are expected to vote Tuesday, perhaps as many as 700,000 using Democratic ballots. In a three-way Democratic contest are Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, in his first primary test; Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, who rocked the Democratic party with his showing in earlier primaries this year, and Gov. Roger D. Branigin, running as a favorite son. The third major Democratic contender, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who inherited his administration mantle when President Johnson announced he would not accept renomination, is not entered in Indiana or any other state primaries. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is unopposed in the Republican primary and the automatic winner of the state's 26 GOP national convention votes.

## Clark To Talk Here During State Tours

U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark will speak here Wednesday afternoon highlighting an official visit to North Carolina. Clark's address, to be given at 2:00 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom, is sponsored by the freshman law class. He will speak on some aspect of community relation. Clark was appointed to succeed Nicholas Katzenbach as Attorney General last year, after serving successively as assistant and deputy attorney general. He is currently a member of the Texas State Bar, Federal Bar Association, American Judicature Society, American Bar Association, and

## Bus Schedule

South Campus Bus System  
Effective—May 6-10;  
May 13-17  
Fare: 10 cents on campus (one way 50 cents to Raleigh).

Bus leaving Chase for Wilson Library			
7:22	8:52	10:22	11:52
7:30	9:00	10:30	12:00
7:37	9:07	10:37	12:07
7:45	9:15	10:45	12:15
7:52	9:22	10:52	12:22
	9:30		12:30
8:00	9:37	11:00	12:37
8:07	9:45	11:07	12:45
8:15	9:52	11:15	12:52
8:22	10:00	11:22	1:00
8:37	10:07	11:37	1:07
8:45	10:15	11:43	1:15

  

Bus leaving Wilson Library for Chase			
7:30	9:00	10:30	12:00
7:37	9:07	10:37	12:07
7:45	9:15	10:45	12:15
7:52	9:22	10:52	12:22
8:00	9:30	11:00	12:30
8:07	9:37	11:07	12:37
8:15	9:45	11:15	12:45
8:22	9:52	11:22	12:52
8:30	10:00	11:30	1:00
8:37	10:07	11:37	1:07
8:45	10:15	11:43	1:15
8:52	10:22	11:52	

Buses leave for Raleigh from Chase and Wilson Library at 1:20 p.m.



Dr. William Geer

... profiled on the NET series, "Men Who Teach"