

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1968

Yack Distribution
Student volunteers are desperately needed to help distribute Yacks and avoid the long waiting lines of past years. Volunteers are asked to come to the GM parking lot between the hours of noon and 5 Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday.
Founded February 23, 1893

Injunction Asked On Park Expansion

By TODD COHEN
DTH Staff Writer
The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen will receive a petition Monday asking that an injunction be placed on the Ridgewood Mobile Home Park to prevent the expansion of the park, as approved Monday by the Orange County Board of Commissioners.
In a similar response to the planned expansion of the trailer camp, Student Body Vice President-elect Charlie Mercer expressed a willingness to instigate a measure to oppose the rezoning of the camp.
Opposition to the Commissioners decision mounted Wednesday as the result of a charge of "inconsistency" in the recommendation by the District Health Department that the expansion be approved.
It was argued that Mr. Dobson, a local health official who approved the sanitary implications of the rezoning, had vested financial interests in the move. Dobson, it was believed, had signed a petition, prior to his recommendation,

asking that the trailer park be expanded.
Opponents of the expansion stated that numerous other health officials had urged an increase in the number of mobile units in the park would increase the possibility of unsanitary water conditions in the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.
The park is situated on the watershed of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro water supply. It was argued that the run-off of septic tanks from the trailer camp would contaminate the reservoir.
Dr. Lawrence Slikfin, a member of the UNC Physics Department, appealed to Chapel Hill Town Manager Robert Peck, asking that an injunction be requested by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen.
Peck said Wednesday he would present such a request to the Aldermen Monday.
He added that passage of an injunction by a superior judge was in this case "questionable."
Slikfin said an injunction would provide time for a

thorough investigation of the effects of the expansion to be conducted.
He said he had contacted University Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson asking that the University participate in the request for an injunction, but that Sitterson claimed he wasn't able to act on legal grounds.
According to Slikfin, Sitterson said the University is an agency of the state, and he, as an agent of the state, could not involve himself in such legal action.
Slikfin said the only possible plaintiffs in an injunction, outside of the state Attorney General, would be a private individual or institution.
He said such legal proceedings would require approximately \$50 and "much time."
In reference to Sitterson's stand in the matter, Slikfin said, "I think its absolutely medieval that the town and University should sit by wringing their hands while an outside group comes in and puts up out-houses by our water."
Vice President-elect Mercer said, "It's repugnant to the students that the Orange Board of Commissioner would approve a zoning extension that may have ill effects on the students and citizens of the University community and the Chapel Hill area."
He said in view of the necessity for student concern in the matter, the Student Legislature, "as representatives of the students, plans to study the problem and decide what action the students should take."
Mercer outlined three possibilities for student action.
"An appeal by the Student Body to the County Board of Commissioners to reconsider its decision.
"Student co-operation with private citizens of Chapel Hill to force an injunction.
"Request that SL act as plaintiff in an injunction suit."

Ntlabati To Talk On Black Power

By LOUISE JENNINGS
DTH Staff Writer
South African exile Gladstone M. Ntlabati will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.
Mr. Ntlabati is committed to a non-violent revolution in South Africa. He will speak on the "Black Revolution: South Africa and the U.S."
In his lecture he will point out the similarities between the riots in the U.S. and the revolution which he predicts will occur in South Africa in the next ten years, according to Bryan Buxton, a member of the YMCA which is sponsoring Ntlabati.
Ntlabati will also discuss the implications of American intervention in a South African Revolution in light of the American commercial investments in South Africa.
Ntlabati was arrested in South Africa in September of 1963 under the 90-day detention law popularly known as the "No Trial Act."
He was later charged with membership in the banned African National Congress of South Africa and involvement in the underground movement. He was charged under the Suppression of Communism Act.
He was later smuggled out of prison and left the country in April 1964.
Since his arrival in this coun-

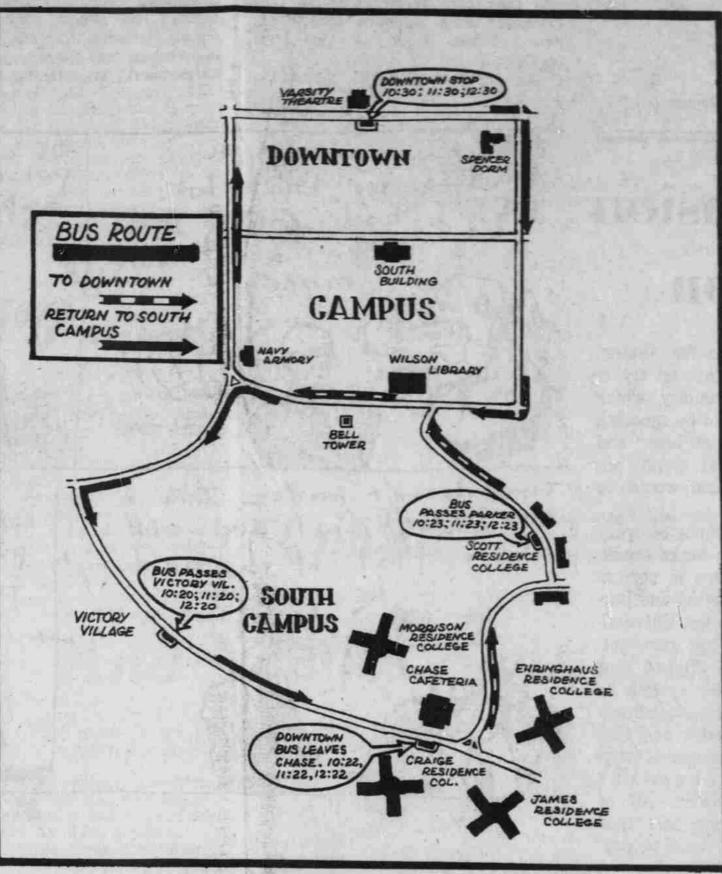


try he has traveled extensively throughout the U.S. and Canada speaking about the plight of his people.
Ntlabati has worked with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in Mississippi. His headquarters are now with the World Council of Churches.
Ntlabati is an ordained minister of the Methodist Church of South Africa. He received a B.A. degree from Rhodes University and a B.A. (Honours) degree from Natal University.
In addition he holds Masters degrees from Yale and Harvard Universities and is now a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Harvard University.

'Present A Time Of Anxiety'-Clark

By CATHY STEELE
DTH Staff Writer
"Change is the fundamental fact of our time, the thing distinguishing it from all others," Attorney General Ramsey Clark emphasized to his audience in the courtroom of the law building Wednesday afternoon.
"This is a time of anxiety," the Attorney General stated when discussing the dynamics affecting American society. He cited the important forces contributing to the state of change as increasing population growth, rapid urbanization, and fast advances in science and technology.
"The law has to deal with this change, with the world as it is now and as it will be," Clark told the law students. "This is an immense and difficult challenge."
Law is the only technique society has devised to protect the liberty, safety and rights of its citizens, according to the Attorney General. "We must have intelligence, good will and foresight to fulfill these needs."
Referring to future decades in America, Clark warned "It won't be an easy time. The rule of law is in question in this country today, not just in this country, but throughout the world."
"America has alienated people, among the young and the minorities," Clark continued, "and we must work to provide equality or we will have lack of faith in this country, its institutions, and its commitment to equality."
Clark spoke out against a national police force, emphasizing the importance that the federal nature of American government be preserved. "All of the local services must remain local, especially the police forces." This is necessary for the maintenance of liberty, he insisted.
The Crime Control Act, now in Congress would let the federal government provide needed federal funds to im-

prove local police. According to Clark the funds will not be available in time to aid the local police forces this summer.
The Attorney General said it is crucial to have social stability in the cities for the next few years in order to have a chance to rebuild and improve conditions.
He said the National Guard and police forces were given special training in an effort to be prepared to maintain order this summer.
When asked how the government planned to protect Washington, D.C., during the Poor People's March this week, Clark replied, "We will protect life, limb and property with the conventional methods, police."
Clark noted, "There is an indication there will be significant self discipline and an effort to avoid riots," in the D.C. march. The police and health agencies, however, will be prepared.
One member of the audience based Clark why Stokely Carmichael wasn't arrested, for she understood there was sufficient evidence to charge him with un-American activities.
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New Route Of The Experimental Bus System Discussed In Di-Phi Speakout

Buses To Stop At Franklin St. 3 Times Daily

By TODD COHEN
DTH Staff Writer
The South Campus buses will make three stops on Franklin Street across from the Varsity Theater beginning today and continuing for the remainder of the two week experiment.
The change was announced Wednesday in the wake of the third and most successful day of the project since it began Monday.
1440 students rode the buses Wednesday, surpassing the previous high achieved Tuesday of 1352 and falling short of the 1500 necessary to finance the buses on fares alone.
The Student Transportation Commission in charge of the experiment has, in addition, solicited \$220 of advertisements from Chapel Hill Merchants.
The buses are being chartered from the City Coach Lines of North Carolina at \$750 for two buses for five days.
The two week experiment was originally financed by an appropriation from the student Legislature and a grant from the University's Traffic and Safety Commission, each for an amount of \$750.
Buses leaving Chase Cafeteria at 10:22 a.m., 11:22 a.m. and 12:22 p.m. will bypass the Wilson Library stop on their way to the new downtown stop.
Provision have been made so residents of Victory and Odum Villages and of Scott Residence College will be able to wave down the buses on their way to town.
The buses will stop if flagged down by Village residents as they pass on Manning Drive at 18 minutes past the hour of each scheduled trip.
Scott residents will also be able to wave down the buses as they pass Parker dormitory on the half hour of each town trip.
Bill Darrah, a founder of the experimental bus system, said Wednesday the extra stop would not interfere with the regular schedule of the buses.
The town trips will require eight minutes, he said, the

same time for a Chase Cafeteria-Wilson Library circuit.
Darrah explained the new stop was being added both to facilitate South Campus students who find it difficult to go to town and to demonstrate to town merchants the "good faith" of the experiments.
Darrah said the merchants had helped finance the project by buying advertisements and, in order to retain this support, the buses would assist the merchants by transporting potential buyers to town.
He said a poll of South Campus students would be conducted Monday to learn student opinion of the experiment.

Drug Pros, Cons

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer
"I can see no drawback to the immediate legalization of marijuana," said Jack McDonough, assistant director of debate of Di-Phi, in the Speak-Out held Wednesday in Y Court.
"Medical evidence shows marijuana is not a harmful drug. The problem is that the federal government classifies it along with heroin and other hard narcotics. There are many kids in prison today for the mere possession of a few joints," he continued.
Penalties under federal statutes alone extend to twenty years for first offense of sale or transfer and up to ten years in jail for first offense of use or possession.
At this point McDonough was asked if he used drugs. "Sure doesn't everybody every time I get a prescription from my doctor," he replied. When pressed further about use of marijuana he refused comment saying, "there might be a policeman in the crowd."
Then serving as a "devil's advocate," he presented the basic contentions for legalization. This was prefaced by Dr. Goddard's statement that he would prefer to have his daughter smoke than drink before dinner.
The reasons were as follows: 1) Even though it's illegal you can obtain pot if you want it. 2) Medical evidence shows it isn't harmful. 3) As opposed to opiates it isn't habit forming. 4) Use of marijuana does not lead to use of hard narcotics. 5) It does not lead to crime.
McDonough stated, "It's euphoric, use makes you feel good. Thus the problem is Puritan ethics, the feeling that to derive any joy or good feeling you must work hard at it. Anything that makes you feel good easily is bad."
This statement was refuted by another student pointing out the legality of liquor.
A person in the audience asked if getting high off pot wasn't a "learned behavior."
McDonough responded, "Yes, it is hard for an inexperienced person to get high, he may smoke for an hour and get nothing. However, one

must also learn how to drink alcohol."
"People who drink, often continue to very excessive extremes leading to very severe physical harm in many instances. Whereas a person who smokes pot will stop as soon as he gets high," he said.
A person in the audience then made the comment that a recent national publication said at Harvard pot was as easy to get as a glass of milk, and at the University of Kansas pot grow wild in the field.
McDonough discussed the underground market next. "In Italy one ounce of heroin is sold for sixty dollars. On the streets of New York the price is twenty-eight-hundred dollars per ounce."
"The Mafia makes this large profit and they can thank the U.S. Department of the Treasury which enforces the laws for their profit," he said.
"By putting pot in this category the government supplies pushers with this profit. And since it is peddled by top men it make it easier for kids to get heroin," McDonough added.
As far as relative effect of pot and LSD, McDonough stated "Pot doesn't create anything that wasn't there before. Acid can create a whole new world inside your mind. This is the great danger when unstable people use acid."
"Marijuana can give your imagination a good push but if you have no creative abilities it won't supply them. It is possible that a creative person would be able to write better after he was down, however, most likely not while he is up," McDonough said.

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Fellows Program Applications Due

By J.D. WILKINSON
DTH Staff Writer
Dr. Samuel F. Wells, Director of the Richardson Fellows Program, said Wednesday that the deadline for applications for the program will be extended to allow every eligible student who wishes to apply to do so.
The Fellows Program was established a year ago by a grant from the Richardson Foundation of Greensboro. Mr. H. Smith Richardson is president of the foundation.
The aim of the program is to locate undergraduate students with real leadership potential and to encourage and develop them for key positions of responsibility.
It is divided into three principal parts: summer internship, convocations and seminars, and counseling.
The summer internship part offers students the opportunity

to work with established leaders in government, business, education, and the ministry.
The convocations and seminars feature local, state, and national leaders. Fellows meet with these leaders to examine some of society's major problems and to seek and discuss possible solutions.
Counseling is offered by the program director. Fellows are given advice and counsel on their academic work and careers open to them.
Tom Manley, student assistant to the director, said the Richardson Fellows Program is currently considering applications from students interested in participating in the program next year.
Any freshman with a 2.0 average is eligible to apply. The program is open to both men and women students.
Applications were mailed to most eligible students, but because of mailing difficulties and mistakes in school records some students may not have received letters and application forms.
Any student who did not receive an application may obtain one from the director at his office in 311 Pettigrew.
Applications will be screened this summer, and selection interviews will be conducted in the first two months of the fall term. Decisions will be made next September and October as to who will be chosen for the program.
The thirteen Fellows presently involved in the program have participated in seminars and discussions during the past school year on social and economic problems and projects of North Carolina. The students participating in the Richardson Fellows Program next year will study

Tri Delt Award Goes To Whicker

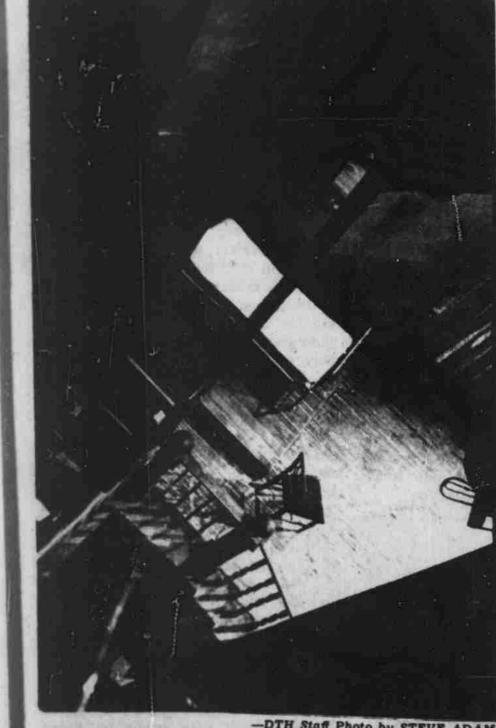
Marcia Lynn Whicker, a sophomore from Winston-Salem has been named the winner of the annual Tri Delta Scholarship Award.
Miss Whicker was selected on the basis of academic record, contribution to campus activities, and financial need.
She is majoring in economics and political science and has served as an orientation counselor, freshman counselor, and is a member of the Freshman Honorary Sorority, the State Affairs Committee

and the Coordinating Committee of the Experimental College and Carolina Women to Talk. Miss Whicker is also the recipient of the Richardson's Fellow award at UNC.
The award is offered each year by funds raised at the annual Tri Delta spaghetti supper. Any undergraduate woman is eligible.
Last year's winner was Nita Wilkinson of Durham, past president of Tri Delta.

'68 Yackety-Yack Distributed Today

By NANCY STANCILL
DTH Staff Writer
The 1968 Yackety-Yack makes its debut to the student body today, featuring 528 pages of Carolina spirit, according to Jeff Kuesel, Editor-in-Chief.
"The staff has attempted to capture as many aspects of campus life as possible in the yearbook," said Kuesel.
Students may pick up their yearbooks Thursday, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday afternoons 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m. in the GM parking lot.
The Yack is bound in Carolina blue buckram, trimmed in darker blue. The blue

theme is carried throughout the book. The 528 pages represents an increase of 24 pages over last year. It is printed on paper with a new matte finish.
The main improvements in the Yack, Kuesel feels, are in the technical and creative aspects of photography. Photographs include 92 color pictures.
The Greek section has been altered to include one large composite picture of each sorority and fraternity, rather than small candid shots.
A staff of about 18 people produced the yearbook, totally as a student effort.



The stage at Playmakers doesn't really need a production to have a life of its own. The sets seem to breathe with a pseudo-life without any cast at all. In fact, the empty stage holds more fascination than the bustling handwork of the drama majors.

(Continued on Page 6)