

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1968

Silent Sam Sing-In

There will be a Sing-In in front of Silent Sam this afternoon beginning at 12:30 p.m. Bring guitars, bongos, horns and singing voices.

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Aldermen Weigh Housing Monday

By TODD COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

Reconsideration of an open housing bill which failed passage April 22 is on the agenda for the Chapel Hill board of Aldermen meeting Monday night.

Also to be presented is a request by Town Manager Robert Peck that an injunction be placed on the Ridgewood Mobile Home Park to prevent the expansion of the park, as approved last week by the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

Peck said the proposed housing ordinance was unable to get the necessary two-thirds majority after its first consideration due to a wish on the part of the Aldermen for further time to consider the bill.

He said the six member board is generally agreed upon the necessity of such a bill.

Alderman David Ethridge, who introduced the bill, said he "would not be surprised if the bill received unanimous approval."

The proposal asks that "no owner of real property shall discriminate against any other person because of the religion, race, color or national origin. . . in regard to the sale or rental of . . . property located within the Town of Chapel Hill."

Consideration of the bill followed the passage April 10 by Congress of the Open Housing Bill outlawing discrimination in American housing.

Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamroch said the need for a town ordinance was not as great as it was before the congressional bill was passed.

He said he had instructed the town manager and attorney to draw up an open housing ordinance after he was presented with a petition at the Board of Aldermen meeting April 10.

"I don't know if the town will want to make an ordinance now that the federal bill has been passed," the mayor said prior to presentation of the ordinance to the Board.

The original argument against the trailer park expansion stemmed from the publicized warnings of several health officials that 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 Carboro.

The park is situated on the watershed of the Chapel Hill-Carboro water supply.

Daniel Okun, of UNC's sanitary engineering department, said the run-off from septic tanks in the trailer park would pollute the water supply.

A recommendation that the park be expanded had been submitted by Dr. David Garvin of the District Health Department, who approved the request for expansion.

Garvin said the increase in septic tanks "can pose no problem from a sewage disposal viewpoint."



Like exams, the completion of the new student union is sneaking up on Carolina students. Already the modern buildings have grown, discarding broken bricks, wood and wire which cannot contribute to the finished product.

'DTH Biased' Pickets Claim

By MIKE COZZA
Special to the DTH

Four UNC students showed up outside of Graham Memorial Friday night carrying picket signs to protest the quality of the Daily Tar Heel.

The students identified themselves as Robert Van Veld, Jeff McKay, Allen Gwyn and Johann Matheja.

They collected signatures for a petition addressed to the DTH staff. The petition read:

"This is a completely unbiased, unsolicited, and (we think) totally unassailable statement of grievances which we hold to be inexcusable in the publication of any university newspaper."

On the petition and picket signs were these grievances:

—the editorials are biased.
—editorial cartoons are often in bad taste.

—reviews of movies are often amateurish and do not reflect the true character of themovies.

—there are too many misprints and misplaced lines of type.

—the DTH has slighted many excellent musical programs at Hill Hall and by so doing caused poor attendance at many of them.

—the news staff is inefficient and does not print enough news.

"We don't think the paper gives the students a true picture of the overall activities on campus," McKay said. "And on top of that," he added, "sometimes the print-

ing is so messed up that you can't even read a story."

Members of the group suggested that the DTH could be improved by adding wider coverage of intramural activities, better schedules of campus events and more national news coverage.

"We especially miss the world news briefs," McKay said. "The coverage of the Paris peace talks today was ridiculous—only one short article on the back page."

The protestors urged expansion of the campus calendar, especially on week-ends. Clarifying the petition's statement on editorial policy, McKay remarked that he was referring to the editorial page in general.

"We're not questioning the editor's right to express his opinion in his own column," he said, "but we'd like to see a wider range of columnists expressing a variety of opinion."

By FRANK BALLARD
DTH Staff Writer

Except for a few pick-up basketball games, Ramshead Parking Lot is a pretty dull place on Saturday afternoons—but yesterday was different.

Twenty-four sports cars, "sporty" cars, motorcycles and motorbikes roared and squealed around the lot. The drivers were testing their skill, nerve and machine's performance in Lambda Chi Alpha's first annual gymkhana.

About 100 spectators squinted in the bright sun and cheered and groaned as their favorite Porsche, Corvette, Mini-Cooper or Bridgestone navigated the pylon-marked course.

With tires smoking and engines whining, the cars sprinted and spun around the trick race course, fighting the stopwatch and avoiding loss of points from a knocked-over pylon marker.

Times hovered just over one minute, quite respectable considering what had to be done in that minute.

From a standing start the contestants had to weave around a row of spaced pylons, come to a full stop inside a U-shaped "garage" and back up to continue.

The final obstacle was a series of four pylons which the drivers had to circle, shortening their route by one pylon each time around. After charging around the last pylon they finished by screeching to a full stop in another "garage."

Only one entry at a time was allowed on the course and

Vote Interference Charged

McCarthy Committee Accuses Klan

By J.D. WILKINSON
DTH Staff Writer

Alden Lind, coordinator of the North Carolina McCarthy for President Committee, revealed Saturday that the committee has asked the State Bureau of Investigation and the Justice Department to probe an Orange County Precinct for alleged voter interference during the May 4 primary.

Lind said that the committee has investigated the Eno precinct near Hillsborough and found evidence of "interference with the exercise of voting rights."

Jerry Paul, who has headed the investigation for the McCarthy committee, said that he has traced the alleged interference to the Ku Klux Klan. He cited Klan intimidation and illicit activities as the cause of voting irregularities in the Eno precinct.

Paul said that he had introduced two resolutions at the Estes Hill precinct meeting of the Democratic Party Saturday as a first step in breaking the Klan strangle-hold on the Eno precinct and in ridding the Democratic Party of the Klan influence.

The first resolution asks that Eno delegates be refused seating at the Orange County Democratic convention until a thorough investigation has been made of "Klan intimidation, illicit activities, and voter interference."

The second resolution asks that the Estes Hill Democrats "condemn the Ku Klux Klan, their methods, and members in the strongest terms possible making it evident that the Democratic Party of this state detests and despises the KKK

and its methods. . . and that we want to rid the state of the criminal element that makes up the Ku Klux Klan."

"The McCarthy organization," said Paul, intends to fight the KKK and other subversive elements in order that Negro Americans and white Americans may both participate in the functions of a democratic society."

Paul alleged that Ku Klux Klan members had interfered with election officials in the performance of their duties during the May 4 statewide primary.

He also charged the Klan with threats of physical violence to individuals in the community.

He said that this caused people who would have participated in the May 11

precinct meetings not to do so.

He said that the FBI is participating in the investigation but thus far the state attorney general and the SBI have been unwilling to offer help.

"McCarthy delegates," he said, "intend to make it known at the county conventions that the Klan has no place in the Democratic Party."

New South Campus Busses Prove Financial Success

By TODD COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

The experimental South Campus bus system emerged from its first week of operations as a self-liquidating entity, a result which had been of the greatest importance to the organizers of the project.

John McMurray, chairman of the Student Transportation Commission, which is heading the experiment, voiced concern Saturday that students display similar response in the second, final, and "critical" week of

operations. The experiment, begun Monday after a year of research by a group of South Campus students concerned with the "alienation" of the residents there, was established to provide the Commission with information which it hopes could be used in the formation of a full-time bus system.

The Commission had communicated with the City Coach Lines of North Carolina, agreeing to charter two buses for two weeks at \$750 a week.

Funds were appropriated

from Student Legislature and the University's Traffic and Safety Committee, each of \$750, to finance the project.

It was the feeling of Mr. A.S. Waters, chairman of the Traffic and Safety Committee, that the project would require two weeks in order to collect significant information, and he thus offered to finance the buses for a second week.

Waters believed the first week of operations would provide the students with only a "novelty," but that the real concern of the students, if any, for South Campus transportation would be expressed in the second week.

At the close of the first five days of the experiment, the two buses had netted \$706.82 on fares. In addition, the Commission had solicited \$220 of advertisements from Chapel Hill merchants.

The project had earned some \$60 profit, McMurray said the original \$750 appropriated from Student Legislature would be returned.

Midway in the first week, the Commission extended the Chase Cafeteria-Wilson Library route to include three stops a day on Franklin St.

On the first day of the extended route, the buses transported 50 students to town. McMurray said the three daily downtown stops would be included for the remainder of the experiment.

The Commission also decided in the first week to allow residents of Victory and Odum Villages, and Scott Residence College to wave down buses.

According to McMurray, Robert Deaton, assistant of the City Lines, expressed interest Friday in trying to work out something on a longer-range basis with the University administration.

McMurray said the Commission would work over the summer in the hope of working out such a longer-range system.

He also said greater response would be probable from freshmen entering next fall and from all South Campus students during the winter.

Church Leader Talks Monday

Pastor Martin Niemoeller, one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches, is to deliver a lecture at 8 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation.

The public is invited to his speech on "The Ecumenical Church and World Peace."

Niemoeller has collaborated on a plan whereby all Protestant denominations, except the Southern Baptist, may form one Protestant Church.

Precincts Elect McCarthy Men

By J.D. WILKINSON
DTH Staff Writer

Local supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy's candidacy for President of the United States score three precinct victories yesterday in the Chapel Hill area.

McCarthy backers in Westwood, Estes Hills, and Glenwood precincts successfully challenged the Democratic Party establishment, according to Citizens for McCarthy members, in nominating pro-McCarthy delegates to the county convention of the Democratic Party.

In Westwood precinct a group called the Westwood Citizens Committee presented a slate of nominees favorable to Senator McCarthy headed by Mrs. Ann Smith and Mr. William L. Riddick, a UNC instructor in the department of social work.

The McCarthy slate defeated other nominees pledged to opposing candidates.

A pro-McCarthy delegation was also triumphant in Glenwood precinct. The slate was headed by George W. Harris and Howard Lee with Flo Garrett and Margaret Gulick selected as alternates.

McCarthy workers also won in the Estes Hills precinct.

Westwood precinct Democrats passed a resolution commending Judge Jim Phipps for his years as chairman of the Orange County Democratic Committee by the narrow margin of twenty-two to twenty.

Mrs. Jane Cloak, a McCarthy supporter in Westwood, said that the closeness of the vote was part of the overall reaction against the established leadership in the precinct.

Democrats in Westwood precinct as well as in Glenwood precinct passed a resolution calling for the "pursuit of full, serious negotiations" to end the Vietnam War. The resolution also

demanding "military de-escalation and disengagement from the war." Mrs. Cloak said that the resolution passed in Westwood by a near-unanimous vote.

Democrats attending the precinct meeting in Glenwood precinct also passed two other resolutions supported by pro-McCarthy members.

The first was a "fair housing" resolution calling for passage and implementation of a local open-housing ordinance to prevent discrimination in the sale or rental of houses, apartments, building space.

The other resolution called for the application of the "one man-one vote" principle to the election of delegates to the Democratic State convention in North Carolina.

Universities Faulted In Ghetto Struggle

The 4th Annual North Carolina Press-Broadcasters Local Government Reporting Seminar meeting in Chapel Hill Friday night heard speeches from Dr. James Cheek, president of Shaw University, and D.S. Coltrane, chairman of the Good Neighbor Council.

"Our nation is now in the throes of domestic crisis. Every segment of national life is affected by the crisis dramatized in American education. Moral and social issues converge on church and state and the meeting ground becomes the colleges and universities," Cheek said.

"I could have predicted that colleges and universities would get involved in the color question eventually, because of three basic problems: first, ethnic decisions, second, poverty and last, educational disadvantages. All three of these issues are issues of color and the black race." "The curriculum in colleges

and universities is the same in 1968 as it was in 1930 as to substance and content," Cheek said.

Coltrane spoke of the violent unrest present in ghettos of our large cities saying, "The ramifications of the racial crisis are so vast and frightening that even now our people have not fully grasped what is happening to them."

"Today, rioting, burning and looting seem to have become the instrument of protest. There is an element of the Negro Community, only 5 to 10 per cent of the total Negro community, who believe that no other way can bring their plight to public attention."

Coltrane said, "Today there are two North Carolinas, black and white. The black power group is saving to the white power structure. You either give us the moderate programs we advocate or you commit yourself to continued unrest."

Yackety-Yack Distribution

The 1968 Yackety-Yack will be distributed today from noon to 5 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help distribute Yacks and help avoid waiting lines. The junior class will sell plastic covers at this time also.

Tires Smoke At Ramshead

Frat Sponsors Auto Trials

scoring was based on the best of four runs.

Trophies were awarded to the winners in each of the five classes. They were: Class A sports cars: Roy Hyde, Mini-Cooper, 59.2 seconds (best over-all time).

Class B sports cars: Dave Fortenberry, Porsche, 1 minute and 3 seconds.

Class C sports cars: Mike Hewitt, Corvair, 1 minute and 14 seconds.

American cars: Tom

Browne, Mustang, 1 minute and 7.4 seconds.

Motorcycles: Ronald Howard, Honda, 1 minute and .6 second.

While there was no charge to spectators, each contestant paid a \$2 entrance fee. This, plus funds raised by a car wash and coke sale held at the gymkhana, will go to the Arthritis Foundation in connection with Lambda Chi Alpha's annual project.

next week as the fraternity attempts to meet its goal of \$300.

Although the car wash lacked the tension of the gymkhana, it drew dozens of people who came to see two sleek racing machines on display. The costly hybrids were a Ford GT 40 Mark II owned by Durham insurance executive Watts Hill, Jr. and a new Ferrari owned by Robert Shelton White, a UNC student.



A Corvair Sreeches Around The Pylons . . . in Saturday's gymkana at Ramshead parking lot

ISC To Hold Frisbee Toss In Polk Place

Have you been practicing your frisbee throwing all spring without any recognition for your outstanding talent?

Well—today is your big chance! The International Student Center is sponsoring the First International Frisbee contest today at 3 p.m. at Polk Place.

Anyone may enter the contest. A map will be provided with the set course which will call for both handling skill and long shots.

The course will be laid out similar to a golf course with hazards and targets. After a roundabout circuit of the campus, the contest will end at the student center.

The lowest score, on the basis of one point a throw, will win the "coveted gold plated frisbee."

"Graham Memorial sponsored a frisbee contest last summer," said Steve Mueller, head of the Student Center, "but this will be the first championship. We hope to sponsor the competition in the fall and spring next year and have reigning frisbee international champions on campus every semester."

Cold drinks and cookies will be served free of charge to all participants and onlookers after the contest today.