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Graduation Meeting  
All seniors graduating in June should attend a brief orientation meeting Thursday, May 16 at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

# The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

**Caps And Gowns**  
Today is the last day for graduating seniors and faculty to order caps and gowns.

Volume 75, Number 168

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1968

Founded February 23, 1893

## Aldermen Pass Open Housing Statute

### 30 Days, \$50 Penalties Set

By TODD COHEN  
DTH Staff Writer  
North Carolina's first local open housing ordinance was passed 40 Monday by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen.

At the same meeting, the Board approved a memorandum to prepare a resolution asking the Orange County Board of Commissioners to establish a residential district on the watershed here in which a maximum of one residential unit per acre would be permitted, unless the unit was serviced by a public sewer.

The housing bill, which became effective upon passage, requires 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 located within the Town of Chapel Hill."

The ordinance does not stipulate that an owner must offer property to the public at large before selling or renting it.

In addition, the bill does not "prohibit owners from giving preference to prospective tenants or buyers for any reason other than religion, race, color, or national origin."

The measure states that "unlawful housing practices should not be permitted... in order to preserve and promote the interest, rights, and privileges of individuals within Chapel Hill."

Violation of the bill constitutes a misdemeanor, punishable upon conviction by a fine not exceeding \$50 or imprisonment not exceeding 30 days.

In its first consideration by the Aldermen April 22, the bill failed to receive a two-thirds majority due to a wish on the part of the Aldermen for further time to consider the measure.

Original 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 he 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.

McClamroch said he feels the local bill is "more comprehensive" than the congressional measure.

He cited larger coverage of housing rentals in the local measure. Home owners are

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## Hawkins' Workers Seek Future Goals

By TOM GOODING  
DTH Staff Writer

Dr. Reginald Hawkins' Campaign for governor is over. However, the campaigners who worked for that organization are now actively working on future goals.

The organization met for the last time Monday night in the Hawkins-for-Governor campaign headquarters at 413 East Rosemary St.

"This is our last night in the Hawkins Campaign Headquarters, we have to shake the image of Hawkins."

"One of the first things we have to do is decide on a name for our group. We will continue to organize in counties and cities and begin getting ready for the next big political push whatever it may be," said Howad Lee, area co-ordinator for the Poor People's March.

"Locally we need to work on the schools to improve educational facilities. In the district we need to work for positions on the Board of Aldermen," said Rev. Buie Seawell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Reconciliation.

"We need to work for the next State Senate position from this district then campaign for Lieutenant Governor. It is much easier to get a person elected to Lieutenant Governor than directly to Governor as Reginald Hawkins tried to do," said Rev. Seawell.

"Hawkins had no state wide organization to speak of and under these conditions I feel its significant he got all the notes that he did," Lee continued.

At this point in the meeting it was suggested that the group temporarily adopt the name of People's Reform Organ-

ization for Democracy and to use the initials which spell out PROD.

The motion was voted on and carried. It was then moved that Lee and Hilliard Caldwell serve as PROD's first co-chairmen. Both were unanimously accepted.

Lee then spoke on plans and arrangements for the marchers coming into Chapel Hill on Thursday.

"We have found that we were the best organized of all the cities that the Poor People's march has gone through."

"Original plans had called for all the buses to arrive in Durham and for us to transport the marchers from there over her and then back to Durham," said Lee.

"However, we now plan to have the buses split up and to channel the ones we will handle directly to Chapel Hill, and then from here directly to Norfolk."

"This way we will be free to have our own march and demonstration in Chapel Hill exclusive of plans being made in Durham. We then hope it will be possible to merge the two groups between here and Norfolk," he said.

Drs. Dan Young and Thal Elliot will be in charge of medical and health facilities for the marchers.

This will be a check of the people who are sick to determine how much attention they will need rather than a general check-up of all marchers.

"We feel the best way to handle this would be to hold an evening clinic at whatever time suits the people," said Dr. Young.



Board Of Aldermen  
Considers Open Housing Resolution

## Trustees Refuse To House March

By TOM GOODING  
DTH Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees has directed Consolidated University President William C. Friday and all Chancellors that no University facilities are to be used by marchers in the poor people's campaign.

Dr. David Galinsky, Mr. Hilliard Caldwell, and Dr. Thal Elliott met with Chancellor Siterson Friday, May 10, to request assistance in accommodating the five hundred marchers from the Poor People's March to arrive in Chapel Hill on Thursday.

They requested the use of the Tin Can and the use of the facilities of Woolen gym, specifically the showers and rest rooms.

Shortly after the announcement by the Board of Trustees, Dr. Thal Elliott made the following statement:

"It is unrealistic to expect a University which continues to exploit the black poor people in the Universities' dining halls and in other areas of this institution, to offer any assistance to a similar group of poor people."

"However, the Poor People's March will continue in Washington and Chapel Hill, with or without the assistance Washington and Chapel Hill.

of this University."

Dick First, housing chairman for the Poor People's March in Chapel Hill, announced that substantial arrangements have already been made.

"Several churches and groups have already volunteered their services. Including, The First Baptist Church in conjunction with the University Baptist Church, the St. Thomas More Catholic Church, the Binkley Baptist Church, the Black Student Movement, and the School of Social Work."

"We will be needing money for transporting the marchers to Norfolk. If there are any questions concerning housing contact me at 942-4866," First said.

Arrangements for contributions of money and clothing were announced by Galinsky. "There will be a booth set up in the Y Court for contributions."

"Checks should be made out to Rev. William Coats and earmarked for the Poor People's Campaign."

Please bring all contributions to the 'Y', or phone them into the 'Y' and somebody will pick them up. You can bring either money or clothing to the office of Jean Luder and give them to her or her secretary," said Galinsky.

Harriman Reports  
Peace Talks Slow

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. Chief negotiator W. Averill Harriman predicted Tuesday there would be no early agreement to end the Vietnam War. He said North Vietnam "seems quite determined to hang on."

Harriman warned that some basis must be found to move ahead in discussions toward peace.

The U.S. ambassador-at-large told newsmen he would

use a microscope if necessary" to try to find possible openings for compromise in the statement by Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, Monday on the first day of official preliminary talks on Vietnam in Paris.

A North-Vietnamese spokesman said his delegation felt that, on the basis of the first day of talks, his side felt the United States position had not changed.

"The US attitude is stubborn," Hanoi spokesman Nguyen Sao said. With the formal talks in recess until Wednesday, Harriman conferred with other US delegation members and also was in contact with the White House on strategy.

He said later, in answer to a question at an impromptu news conference, that the question of US prisoners of war in North Vietnamese hands is one President Johnson "has most in mind" and that he will take it up at the talks speaking outside the US Embassy, Harriman recalled that when he went to Moscow in July 1963 to negotiate a nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviets, he predicted it would take 10 days to reach accord. He recalled the agreement was actually reached on the 10th day.

"I wouldn't make any such predictions this time," Harriman said. "It will be a longer period of time before we can come to an understanding. But the object is simple. It is to let the people of South Vietnam decide their own future without coercion or interference."

"North Vietnam," Harriman added, "has been the aggressor and seems quite determined to hang on."

Harriman recalled North Vietnam's flat insistence throughout 15 months of Laos peace talks in Geneva in 1961-62 that it had no troops in

Courses Offered By Mail

College and certification credit may be earned at home by students not planning to attend the first or second session of summer school.

Correspondence courses are offered from numerous departments and each course is taught by a University of North Carolina faculty member.

Two courses may be taken concurrently. The University accepts one full year's work by correspondence or a bachelor's degree, but the last year's work must be taken in academic residence.

However, if suitable courses are available by correspondence, a senior may take, with the approval of his dean, two courses. Students needing quality points may also improve their academic status by taking correspondence work.

Teachers may, by taking correspondence courses, renew their certificates if they are based on a bachelor's degree. Any course which does not duplicate a course previously taken and which is in the proper professional field (i.e. high school, elementary) is suitable.

Students now in residence may register for courses after the last day of classes, May 18, 1968, and should do so before leaving Chapel Hill.

Information regarding courses may be obtained from the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction, 114 Abernethy Hall. Catalogues are available upon request.

## Positions Available On '69 Yack Staff

If you liked this year's Yackety-Yack and want to have a part in putting out the next one, Yack Editor-in-Chief Gregg Dearth needs you.

Death has a problem with next year's staff, or rather a lack of it. "I'll take at least 20 people to put out the '69 Yack and to date we have four," he said Tuesday.

"The positions vacant now are for managing editor, associate editor, photography editor, literary editor, fraternity editor, lay-out editor, organizations editor, and others. No experience is necessary

for these and other staff positions. Death pointed out, "except a willingness to work."

"Virtually every staff member receives a nominal salary and the editors are paid from around \$200 to \$400 for the year."

Interested students can apply at the G.M. Information Desk, see Dearth in the Yack Office (G.M. basement) any afternoon this week, or call the Yack office at 933-1259 any afternoon.

Death reported the Yack will be delivered in September next year. This was recently approved by the Publications Board.

The fall delivery will give the Yack staff more time to proofread the yearbook, and more time to work on its "creative aspects." Distribution should also be more thorough, Dearth remarked.

The '69 Yack will be delivered to Chapel Hill on Sept. 15 and distributed the following week. All seniors will receive their books in the mall.

The Yack contract for next year was awarded to Hunter Publishing Co. of Winston-Salem.

## Nebraskans Vote In Primary Race

OMAHA, Neb., (UPI) — Nebraskans in apparently record numbers voted their verdicts Tuesday on Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's transcontinental search for a clear-cut primary mandate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

As in Indiana a week ago, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy was sure to give him a battle on the ballot. The presence of President Johnson's name on the ballot offered an outlet for sympathy votes and an escape valve for those who hope to move Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey into the White House.

Richard M. Nixon was the prohibitive favorite to add Nebraska to his string of Republican primary victories. But, under this state's free-for-all election laws, California Gov. Ronald Reagan was a potent presence on the ballot. Observers watched closely to determine how Reagan's brand of conservatism goes over in a state which has been regarded for almost a decade as "Nixon Country."

Secretary of State Frank Marsh predicted that if the weather was good about 410,000 of Nebraska's 1.4 million residents would vote, surpassing a primary record posted in 1964.

After a stormy night, Tuesday's weather was warm and clear. Voting was reported moderate to heavy in most of the state, and Marsh and election officials in Omaha held to their predictions of a record. The state's heaviest concentration of Democratic voters is in Omaha, and the turnout there was described as "fairly heavy."

The polls opened at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. (CDT) in most of the state except for six counties in the West, where they are open until an hour later—8 p.m. Mountain Time.

Counties using voting

machines, including Lancaster which has another Democratic enclave in the capital city of Lincoln—said they would not release returns until the voting is done throughout the state. But the paper ballot counties, including Omaha's Douglas County, were permitted to report the vote when their own polls close.



Rain. Just the thought of it brings dread to students now that summer is almost here. And the rainy week we've been having so far seems to foreshadow dire things for exam week.



Geer  
History professor William Geer will appear on the NET program "Men Who Teach", a series of six of the nation's outstanding college and university professors. The show will be on Channel 4 at 10:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 15th.

## Duke Hosts Myers Reincarnation Talk

Joseph Myers the Charlotte engineer who advocates belief in reincarnation, will speak at Duke tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Biological Sciences Building.

His talk, a follow-up to his April 4 speech in Chapel Hill on "Christ and Reincarnation", will emphasize meditation as a gateway to conscious knowledge of our spiritual nature. It will be followed by a discussion.

Myers claims that he has been reincarnated. The way he remembers his past life, he says, is through meditation. He plans to show in his

tonight how anyone who takes the trouble can regain lost knowledge of the past and future by meditating seriously.

Myers predicts there will be an economic collapse in the United States within the next three years. He will explain in his speech how he achieved this knowledge and how the collapse will come about.

There was an unusually large turnout when Myers spoke here in April. His speech was followed by a heated debate in which he defended his belief in reincarnation to several clergymen in the audience.