

Cloudy and warm today with a chance of late afternoon showers. Highs in the mid-80's. Continued warm Saturday.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Date Tickets for the State football game are priced at \$6.00 apiece and may be purchased at the ticket office in Carmichael Auditorium.

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Students Turn Out For Pep Rally

DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

## Taken At Y Booth

# Poll Reveals 17% Racists

By TODD COHEN  
DTH Staff Writer

Over 17 per cent of those responding to a poll here Monday declared themselves racists.

The poll, part of a program set up by the YM-YMCA's Racial Dialogue Committee, was taken of passers-by in Y-Court, asking them, "Are you a racist?"

Of the 254 answering the poll, 76% responded "No" and 7% asserted they were undecided.

The Y committee, chaired by Fay Hauser and John Nealy, plans a symposium, aimed principally at whites, to be held in October.

Among the featured guest speakers will be Julian Bond, Georgia state senator who led an insurgent Georgia delegation in the Democratic National Convention, Gladstone Ntlatati, a South African political exile and Eric Lincoln a prominent authority on Black Muslims. Comedian Dick Gregory is tentatively scheduled to appear sometime

during the year. Further plans for the symposium will be announced Sunday.

Those answering the poll were asked to comment on their responses. A sample of comments follows:

"I am not a racist. I believe in equal rights for everyone. And I think Negroes are cool!"

"No... A colored friend is a valuable and true one, once acquired."

"I am not a racist because I am for Wallace. Perhaps I could be called a segregationist."

"No, I'm no racist. Why? Because of my Negro friends who have shown me what their problems are."

"No. As a black, a white is 'guilty until proven innocent.' I feel. In other words, a white man must prove himself before I accept him whereas a black man is all right until he proves otherwise. I do not however consider this attitude racist because the white man's past actions toward the black man justify this scepticism."

Among the declared racists' responses:

"Yes, I am a racist. The

reason, I suppose is because I was raised in a typical prejudiced Southern environment."

"Yes I am a racist because black people in general want everything given to them. I feel that they should work for what they get and not have everything given to them."

"How could anybody grow up in America and not be a racist. My heart's in the right place, but my mind's been raped by this culture. Your heart ain't enough, baby."

"Yes, I am a racist, because black people on the general, do not know how to use their rights and privileges. But, they do deserve equal rights as soon as they prove they can use them correctly."

"Sure, I'm a racist, a product of a society which inbreeds white supremacy into its members. I was a mealy-mouthed white liberal who held himself above racism, and flaunted it in the faces of the 'bigots.' Until I can look at the black girl as first a girl, and then a black girl, I'll still be a racist. But maybe I can

stop the system from producing products like me."

John Rosenthal, an English graduate student, commented; "I don't think that I'm a racist, though it would be difficult for me to prove it. I'm white, American, of suburban

protestant heritage, and for 20 years of my life I didn't give a damn about civil rights—all of which may suggest that a racist consciousness inevitably sleeps below my words."

"But more to the point: on the risk that I overlook certain burdens which many Negroes carry (confusion of identities, fear of sudden death, frustrated self-imagery, distortions of all kinds) I think that Negroes are more in touch with themselves than the white people—their heritage isn't clogged with 2000 year old clichés, dilutions of the mind and heart—and this is essentially because the Negro is a stranger, and an unwelcome one, to the dying white culture. He lives on the edge of our accumulated horror, and does his own thing. I can learn a lot from his perspective—if the Negro becomes white, I won't learn anything from him. He must remember that."

"And what do I do about the Negro. I make his culture mine without asking for compensation; I don't ask him to listen to Andy Williams. I'll stay out of his home if he doesn't want me there. I'll wait for the Negro to make me choose a side, and then, if the cops still want to kill Negroes, I'll do everything in my white power to buy the Negro as many guns as he needs to fight. And then I'll get the hell out of this country."

Legislature. Possession or possession for sale carries a maximum five-year penalty for the first offense.

Miss Walker is a senior political science major from Goldsboro. She transferred to UNC last fall from UNC-G. Last fall she was employed as a secretary in the political science department.

## Maddox May Run Wife

ATLANTA (UPI)—Gov. Lester Maddox, worried that the Democratic Party might not be able to keep the Georgia state-house in 1970, hinted Thursday that he "might just run Virginia," his wife, to succeed him.

Under Georgia law, Maddox cannot succeed himself.

"I think she'd do a good job," he said. "She is a good American, a good wife and a great businesswoman."

Maddox said he might offer

his wife, now 50, as a gubernatorial candidate because he feared the Democratic Party would lose the office without a conservative on the ballot.

Mrs. Maddox, a quiet woman who helped the governor operate his now-famed "Pickrick" fried-chicken restaurant, has remained behind the scenes during his administration, making only one speech to a civic group since her husband took office.

## Parking

Due to the football game, the following areas will be closed to traffic and parking on Friday, Sept. 20 at 11:30 p.m.:

- (1) Area between Woollen Gym and Tin Can.
- (2) Bell Tower Road between Bell Tower and Teague Dorm.
- (3) Ram Varsity Parking Lot behind Kenan fieldhouse.
- (4) Lower area behind Nurses' Dorm adjacent to South Gate No. 6.

# Coed Dorm Security Will Be Strengthened

By BOBBY NOWELL  
DTH Staff Writer

Extensive efforts are being undertaken by Student Government to insure against a duplication of the prowler attacks that terrorized several women's dormitories last year.

To attain better security, new screens are being installed on the first floor of each women's dorm. New and better lighting equipment will be completely installed by Thanksgiving and an alarm system should be finished by the Christmas vacation break.

Under the new arrangement, each girl's room would be wired directly to the House Mother's.

Other measures for added safety are the cutting back of bushes adjacent to dormitory doors and the removal and replacement of large plants with smaller ones where the foliage could hide a prowler.

Student Body President Ken Day, commenting on the added security steps, said, "While the steps being taken to improve women's security are indeed most commendable, I think we must be realistic in recognizing that our women's residence halls will always be less secure than they can be, until all of us make the commitment and pay the price necessary to provide for full security with nightwatchmen."

Dean of Women Datherine Carmichael has said in the past that she believes nightwatchmen for dorms to be a "useless expense."

Miss Carmichael has continually emphasized the importance of educating girls to take proper personal precautions above other security measures.

Libby Idol, Women's Residence Council chairman, has observed security at other institutions and believes that "we are probably behind other schools in security at the present time, but with these innovations here, I believe we will get on an even keel with other schools."

Miss Idol agreed with Day in saying, "While the innovations being installed now are good, security will remain very much a major concern for us."

"I think our problems will be alleviated to a great extent, but I still want to evaluate how these new things work out. We want to determine if there are any remaining gaps in security

that need attending to."

Additional members have been added to the campus police force patrolling the women's residence areas. Two added policemen now work the third shift (11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.) and one more than last year is on duty on the second shift (3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.). A revision in the State

budget was necessary to pay for the reinforcements.

The communications equipment used by the campus police has also been improved. Campus patrolmen are carrying walkie-talkies in addition to radios in their vehicles, and the entire system is now coordinated with the Chapel Hill police radios.

## System Expanding

# Buses Begin On Monday

By BOBBY NOWELL  
DTH Staff Writer  
The Student Transportation committee, a group of

concerned students who are the heroes of the University's footsore, will resume its experimental bus system originating from South Campus on Monday, Sept. 23.

20 after from 9:00 until 3:00. From 3:00 until 4:30, the run to Franklin Street will leave on the hour and 20 after.

McMurray also noted that passengers at Odom and Victory Villages, Joyner, and Parker can flag down the buses when they come by.

The project is being renewed with money from the President's Discretionary Fund. Student Legislature will consider a bill Thursday that would appropriate \$1000 for the Student transportation Committee. The money would be used to subsidize the bus lines—dispel the deficit between the number of fares and the cost of chartering—for "a minimum of 20 days," according to McMurray.

McMurray hopes that the bill will be passed and that the committee will get some money from the University Administration. "We are also hoping to get some local advertising inside the buses," he said.

But he reminded, "Whether we can continue this project depends on the response—and we hope that all students who have expressed an interest in this for so long will now take advantage of the service so we can perpetuate it."

"Approximately 2000 riders per day—not a large number considering the number of students involved—will be needed for a successful response," he added.

## Patrols Begin Monday

Anticipating no major change in the enforcement of traffic regulations this year, Campus Police Captain Bynum Riggsbee said Thursday that his department will begin traffic patrol Monday.

Whereas the University Office of Traffic and Motor Vehicle Registration gives a warning ticket for the first offense, the police will issue tickets costing \$1 for further offenses. Towing will accompany the ticket if the vehicle is in an illegal parking area.

Revocation of the parking permit is the penalty for third offense.

Riggsbee indicated that regulations would be enforced more strictly this year, especially in faculty parking areas.

Vehicle registration without a penalty fee ends Friday. Beginning Monday a \$5 late fee will be charged with the registration. Parking stickers will be on sale throughout the year.

# Security: Intimate Has Class

By MARY BURCH  
DTH Staff Writer

"If the Book Ex can do it, then by golly the Intimate can do it too," said Wally Kuralt, manager of the Intimate book store.

The new Josephus Daniels Book Store installed closed circuit television to watch the students in the store. So the long-time rival of the Book Ex, the Intimate, installed closed circuit television too for the students to watch the manager's office.

"If the Book Ex can be the first college store in the nation to install closed circuit television," as they claim, then the Intimate can be the first book store in the nation to have closed circuit television of the manager's office," Kuralt said.

The Intimate's television, which was installed Wednesday, is located in the text book sales department on the first floor in the back of the store.

"Wednesday we had the camera above the receiver so the students could watch themselves on the set," Kuralt said. "We moved the camera into my office today. Most students think it's funny."

Many students, in the hustle to buy texts, don't seem to notice the set, but those who do appreciate it.

David Morgan, freshman, South Boston, Virginia, said, "I think it's really funny—a very

good idea."

Bucky Buckner, senior, Lexington, said "It's cool. It just shows that the UNC student has the reputation of being a real connoisseur of the unique."

Tom Shetley, manager of the Campus Book Store, took

the joke without personal offense. "I think it's a damn good idea," he laughed. "but I think I'm better looking than Wally Duralt. I've got a face like a bottle opener and I think it would be a contribution to modern art to install a camera in my office for the students to

see me on the store sets. Tell Wally I approve."

Shetley added that the closed-circuit TV was not installed solely as a security measure. "Actually security is a by-product of the system," he said. "Television helps us observe the traffic problems

# Drug Sentencing Deferred In Case Of Carolina Coed

A UNC coed, was convicted of possession and possession for sale of LSD in Orange County Superior Court on Monday, Sept. 18. Sentencing was deferred by the judge until later this week.

Miss Walker was arrested and charged with the two offenses last July 24 when her residence was searched by Chapel Hill Police and three tablets of LSD were found.

Chapel Hill Chief of Police William D. Blake said the police found three bottles in the refrigerator at Miss Walker's residence at 207 Church Street, and that the coed admitted that three of the tablets found contained "several trips each" of the hallucinogenic drug when she was arrested.

The contents of all the bottles were sent off for chemical analysis but only three tablets which were wrapped in tin foil were found to have contained LSD according to Chief Blake.

The investigation which resulted in Miss Walker's arrest

began after "at least two persons recently had sought medical treatment after taking trips with LSD", said Chief Walker. He added that Miss Walker's residence and "other areas in Chapel Hill" had been under surveillance.

LSD was added to the State's Narcotics Act during the last session of the State



DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel