

Indian Bazaar

The Indian Bazaar begins today at 4 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Volume 76, Number 51 [52]

Founded February 23, 1898

Journey To Bragg Planned

Volunteers for the GI free speech campaign sponsored by the United Anti-War Mobilization Front (UAWMF) will meet today at 2 p.m. in Morehead Planetarium parking lot to visit Ft. Bragg.

The UAWMF has decided to visit Ft. Bragg every weekend to reach the alleged 1000 GI's at the base who oppose the war.

Volunteers to help distribute leaflets at Ft. Bragg will meet at Morehead Planetarium parking lot at 2 p.m. and are expected to return by 9:30 p.m.

Interested persons should call the campus UAWMF coordinator, Andy Rose at 942-2705 or Charles Mann at 942-6849.

The UAWMF decided upon its Bragg project at a meeting held in Murphy Hall Nov. 14. It was also decided that an anti-war information booth will be set up for the coming weeks in Y-Court.

UAWMF will use five volunteers on this information booth. The table will offer pamphlets on GI freedom of speech and antiwar material.

Mike Smedburg, UAWMF coordinator at Duke, reports that there is "wide support" for the GI free speech movement at Duke.

UAWMF is planning a massive demonstration in support of GI's at Ft. Bragg whose dissent has been suppressed.

Undergrad Initiative Supported By Kerr

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Editor

The University "needs to be more responsive to the students interest" in designing curriculum, Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley said in an interview on WUNC-TV Friday night.

"Administrators need to have more confidence in the initiative and interest of the students and a less rigid curriculum," Kerr explained.

He is currently chairman of the Carnegie Foundation Commission of Higher Education and is in Chapel Hill this weekend for a meeting of the commission. He was interviewed by William Friday, president of the Consolidated University.

President of California at the time of the Berkeley uprising in 1964, Kerr said there has been an increased neglect of undergraduate education as the result of increased emphasis on graduate studies and research.

"Students would like a curriculum that is more responsive to their interests," he said in endorsing a more responsive attitude towards



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

TIME OUT—Sometimes a pile of leaves in a drainage gutter is more fun for a little kid. This one, sitting on campus Friday, found the leaves more interesting than the fire truck in behind him.

Carrboro Board Protests University Water Hike

Carrboro commissioners have been deducting 40 percent from each water bill sent them by the University Water Plant, according to Bill Britt, Carrboro town manager. The action is a result of the 40 percent water rate increase imposed on Carrboro residents by the University Service

Plants. "They (the University) may take legal action," Britt said, "but I don't believe they'll cut off our water."

The Carrboro Board of Commissioners in a meeting Tuesday night authorized town attorney Stanley Peele to protest the water rates to

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson. Peele stated that if the protest is ineffective, it might be carried to the State Public Utilities Commission.

"We will proceed on the basis that they are a public utility," he said. "As a public utility there is a certain procedure they should have followed in raising their rates but did not."

Britt referred specifically to the fact that the University did not show Carrboro commissioners any figures on why water rates went up. He said that a public utility would be under obligation to prove justification for a rate increase.

Britt cited the fact that the University buys water from Durham—using Durham pipeline—for only 15 cents a thousand gallons while charging Carrboro, which maintains its own lines, two or three times that amount.

"We have been paying too much for water, even at the previous rate charged us by the University," Britt concluded.

Grey Culbreth, director of the University Service Plants, said he knew nothing of the Board's action. "We will be glad to confer with them on the matter," he stated.

Arthur Branch, University business manager, was unavailable for comment.

such matters on the part of college administrations.

He also characterized students as wanting "a little more freedom to run their own lives" and as having "an interest in doing more service work."

Kerr, who resigned his post shortly after Ronald Reagan became governor, said higher education in America is facing more problems in its governance than ever before.

He also warned that the University "cannot turn its backs on the problems of today" but should become involved in finding solutions for them.

Kerr said the power of University administrations is being undercut from two groups, persons outside the University and persons inside the university.

He explained "that more and more decisions of importance to the university are being made outside the university." The role of the trustee is changing, he commented, lay leadership is becoming more directly involved in leadership of the university.

Within the university, at the same time, faculty and

students are wanting power, he said.

He said "students are going to be given a greater voice in administrative decision making" but said he did not advocate giving students one third of the power, as some students have advocated.

The most important areas in which they should have power, he explained, was in disciplinary and curricular matters.

Kerr, in calling for the University to become involved in the problem of society, criticized those academicians who said that a service-oriented university were destroying themselves by becoming "filling stations" to the public.

In particular, he attacked Jacques Barzun, former provost of Columbia University. Barzun first characterized the modern American University as having prostituted itself by becoming a "filling station."

Kerr explained universities have always been filling stations—the only difference being that in the past the university has sought only to serve the aristocracy. Now it is seeking to serve the rest of the society.

"When it meant service to middle class persons no one objected," he explained. "Now that it is service to the cities they object."



STOKELY CARMICHAEL

Death Valley Awaits Heels Invade Clemson

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C.—Death Valley, that haven for vultures, archaeologists and masochistic sun bathers, will be outdrawn by a football stadium of the same name here this afternoon as it is five times every fall.

Death Valley the stadium, officially known as Clemson Memorial Stadium will entertain 28,000 football watchers at the game between Carolina and Clemson. Death Valley the more well-known national monument meanwhile will host only a few buzzards, rock hounds and Conestoga wagons that never made it up to Sacramento for the gold rush.

Kickoff time for the football game will be 1:30.

The football field at Clemson is so named because opponents often find sixty minutes of combat here comparable to a blazing trek through the below-sea level wastelands in the West.

And Carolina, 2-6, needs a hostile atmosphere about as much as rotund Clemson Coach Frank Howard needs a plate of potatoes for breakfast.

It will be a game between a team on the rise and riding atop the Atlantic Coast Conference, which is Clemson, and an outfit from Carolina that has lost three straight games and played its "worst game in two years" last week according to its coach.

Clemson is undefeated in the ACC with a 3-0-1 record, UNC winless among its eastern brethren with an 0-5 mark. The Tigers are 3-4-1 overall.

While there is a large discrepancy in the records and performances of the two teams, the Tar Heels can find some consolation in the fact that Clemson tailback Buddy Gore may not play today because of an injury.

Gore, conference Player of the Year in 1967, is the ACC's third leading rusher and its best inside ball-carrier.

A 17-point spread is the margin in betting circles, Clemson naturally favored, but the absence of Gore may make the outcome respectable for the Tar Heels.

The Tigers and Carolina pit strength against strength, weakness against weakness.

UNC runs for most of its yardage, but Clemson's rushing defense is the conference's second best. The Tigers have the worst pass defense in the

ACC, but Carolina has not thrown much.

Clemson's offense moves best on the ground with Gore, when he's healthy, and sophomore fullback Ray Yauger. Yauger has been Frank Howard's most pleasant surprise, and the Baron from Alabama doesn't even mind that he's a Yankee from

Uniontown, Pa. Yauger is seventh in conference rushing with 559 yards gained.

Clemson slumbered in its aerial game early in the season when quarterback Billy Ammonds was injured. But now Ammonds is back, and the diminutive 172-pounder has thrown for 774 yards.

Split end Jack Anderson and flankers Charlie Waters and Ron Miller are Ammons' primary receivers, Waters the chief threat on the long pass.

The Tigers' defensive line is one of the conference's best. It has all but one starter back from last season, including two all-conference choices.

(Continued on page 4)

Influenza Epidemic Fear Spurs Hospital To Action

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

At an organizational meeting in the Medical School Auditorium Thursday night, initial plans for combating an anticipated outbreak of the Hong Kong influenza were distributed to a large crowd.

The Hong Kong virus, which is feared as a potential trigger for the most serious national flu epidemic in ten years, is expected to strike the University some time after Christmas recess.

The only way it can be averted is through mass immunization of the student body before their dispersal to their homes before Christmas.

"If this is not done," says Dr. E.M. Hedgpeth of the University infirmary, "any student who comes in contact with the virus in any section of the country could plant the seeds of it here when he returns."

The vaccine for combating the Hong Kong virus is slow in being mass-produced, and Dr. Hedgpeth said he did not know whether enough of it could be obtained for the University before Christmas recess.

A large quantity of the vaccine, A2 Hong Kong, has been on order for some time.

A Raleigh newspaper reported Thursday cases of the Hong Kong flu had been reported in that city. However, a source close to the matter here reported that hospital authorities regard this "outbreak" as a "potential false alarm."

"If the flu is not averted, it could infect up to 50 percent of the student body in two weeks," noted Dr. Hedgpeth.

The implications of this are that existing hospital space would be inadequate and dormitory space would have to be utilized as makeshift

hospitals, he added.

Dr. Hedgpeth said when it is determined whether the A2 Hong Kong serum will be available in time, efforts will be made to administer it to the student body en masse.

In the meantime, plans are being formulated for mass treatment of cases if the disease cannot be prevented. This was the subject of the Thursday night meeting, attended by about 300 people.

The medical staff is to be

divided into teams and assigned dormitories to keep tabs on. Cafeterias will be prepared to serve meals to students confined to their beds.

Original predictions had suggested the A2 serum could be provided on a limited basis to those most susceptible next January, at the earliest. However, seven companies are working on development of the drug, and estimates of its availability have been moved up several weeks.

Code Revision Study Begins

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

A committee is being organized to meet Monday to consider revisions in the Campus Code, Student Body President Ken Day announced Thursday.

Day said the committee will consider: (1) geographical limitations of the Code; (2) redefinition; (3) listing of offenses; and (4) total abolition of the Code.

The coordinators of the group are Allan Albright and John Williford.

Attorney General Dan Stallings, and Women's Court Chairman Gayle Swann head the 12-member committee. Men's court Chairman Howard Miller and University Party floor leader Bruce Jolly also have been invited to attend.

Day also urged any students who have concerns about the Code to come to the meeting, which will be at 3 p.m. on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

"We have long recognized the need to do something

about the Campus Code but up to now the resolution of the drug question has consumed our time and energies. Now that we are free to move, we want to take action on the Code as quickly as possible."

Day, who said he will sign the new drug bill as soon as it gets to his desk, making it official University policy, thanked Albright, Williford, and John McMurray, preparators of the bill, "for their efforts in adopting a policy which we feel is in the best interests of the welfare of the student body."

"What has taken place is an achievement that we can all be proud of. The entire process was open to those who wanted to express their views, and we had free and open debate right up until the vote. The bill provides for resolution of the four major objections to the old policy."

"The legislature is to be commended for its efforts to evaluate the merits of its position in light of the welfare of the entire student body," he said.

Black Panther Minister

Carmichael Plans Visit To UNC

By STEVE ENFIELD
DTH Staff Writer

Stokely Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, (SNCC) will appear in Carmichael Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. Preston Dobbins head of the Black Student Movement announced Friday.

The Prime Minister of the Black Panthers will deliver a speech on an unannounced

topic and meet with black students on campus. He will probably be accompanied by his wife and African folk singer, Miriam Makeba, according to Dobbins.

"Stokely's visit here will mark his first trip to the South in quite a while," Dobbins said.

Dobbins said he had first talked with Carmichael about appearing here a few weeks ago at a statewide black conference. Since then they

had been in touch with each other and yesterday Carmichael told Dobbins he had an open date and would be in Chapel Hill on Thursday.

"We realize there was a great let down when Eldridge Cleaver was unable to make it, but Stokely Carmichael will definitely be here Thursday night," Dobbins asserted.

The name of Stokely Carmichael has long been synonymous with the term Black Power and the noted

black leader recently quit SNCC to join the Black Panther movement, a more militant organization.

"He probably found the philosophies of the Black Panthers more in line with his own beliefs," Dobbins explained.

Dobbins added that the Black Student Movement will accept donations Thursday evening to help defray the cost of Carmichael's appearance.

Kerr: A Modern Day Delphic Oracle

He Believes 'Student Desires And Concerns Need More Attention'

By STEVEN ENFIELD
DTH Staff Writer

Talking to Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, rejector of offers to serve in the two White House cabinets and a man known in many academic circles as [our nation's most famous educator], is like consulting the Delphic Oracle.

Dr. Kerr, who is in Chapel Hill this weekend to chair the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education, took time out Friday to talk about some of the vital issues

facing Universities 1968.

He said that today's university is experiencing an imbalance between the forces being exerted on it—both from the inside and the outside.

"Generally, more attention needs to be paid to the students' desires and concerns; we need a re-balancing," he explained.

Kerr, who, like Grayson Kirk at Columbia, resigned after a wave of student protest at the University of California, also had something to say about today's campus radicals: "Contrary to popular opinion, the tone of campus

radicals runs in a different direction from communism. There is more emphasis on the individual and the small group—an anarchistic and syndicalistic flavor."

Dr. Kerr believes that "although student dissent is spreading, the amount expressed through violence is being reduced."

He added that more and more student activism is "going through channels other than violent physical confrontation." As an example, he cited the fact that for every person who attempted to disrupt the Chicago

convention, there were a thousand who actively campaigned for McCarthy.

Commenting on a statement by Noam Chomsky, noted linguist and academic activist, that universities today are reactionary, Kerr agreed that "in internal affairs they are quite conservative." But he added that in off-campus areas, "faculties and students are a progressive force."

Kerr also took issue with the California Board of Regents in the dispute over allowing Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver to teach a course at Berkeley.

"It was a mistake for the Board to interfere but it was also a mistake for the faculty to disregard putting Cleaver through the clearance process (examining his credentials)," he said.

Kerr said that it was wrong for the university to express itself as a "corporate" body. He said he refused the California Board of Trustees several times when they wanted to make policy statements in his name.

Kerr said that he did not favor a total pass/fail program. Instead, he thinks student should be able to take one

course at a time outside their major under the system. Kerr made this comment from experience: he instituted a total pass/fail at the U.C. Sanata Cruz campus and it met with many student complaints.

"The computer, according to Kerr, "will not take over higher education, but it is going to become increasingly important in the areas of instruction and guidance."

He closed the interview by adding that the new technology will aid future students in giving them advice on the selection of their courses.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Former Berkeley President Clark Carr