

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

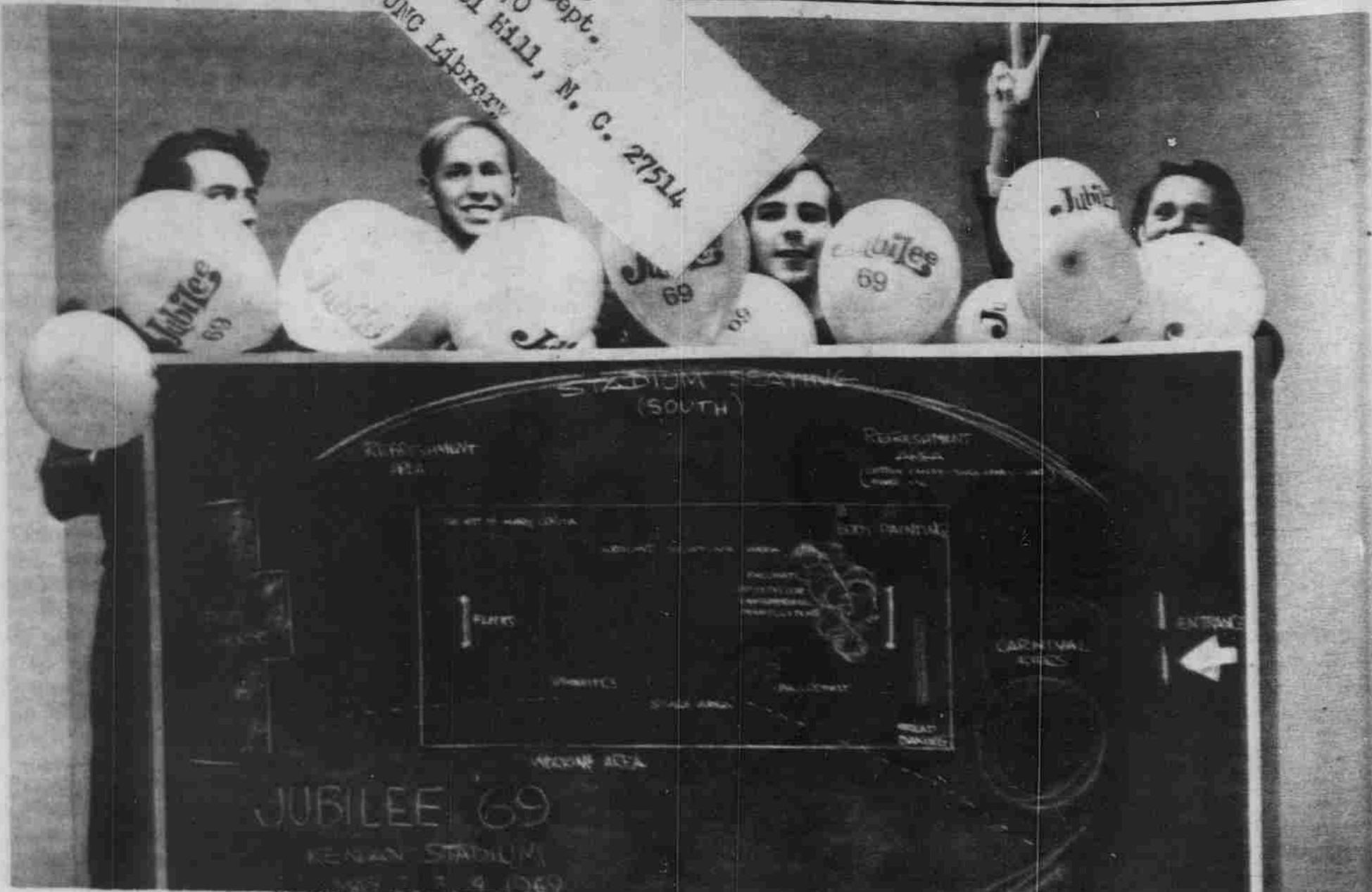
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969

Honor Council
All members of the Men's Honor Council should report for trials tonight starting at 6:50 in the Student Union.

Student Teacher Meet
All student teacher candidates for fall or spring semester next year will meet April 24 at 5:30 p.m. in O8 Penbody. Some students will preregister for the Fall '69 professional block at this time.

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Joyous Planners With Jubilee Outlay ... chart shows Kenan fun sites

DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

Weekend In Kenan Stadium

Jubilee '69: 'New Look'

By DENNIS BENFIELD
DTH Staff Writer

Jubilee 1969 will be a "completely unique experience."

What has traditionally been the biggest of Carolina's big social weekends—the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday in May—this year will be all new in concept.

Kenan Stadium will be the site of all the Jubilee activities on May 2, 3 and 4.

"We have something for everyone," said Carolina Union President John Haber. That "something" includes entertainment ranging from the Gay '90's to ultramodern art. Jubilee festivities open Friday afternoon at Kenan when 10,000 balloons will be released. Professor MacArthur, who according to Haber is "still living in the 19th century," will be on hand to exhibit his own brand of aerospace travel—a giant balloon.

Professor MacArthur, "one of the foremost balloonists—and one of the last—in the country," will lecture the Jubilee crowd on the fine art of ballooning on Saturday and Sunday in the stadium.

Kenan Stadium's West Gate, which will be the only entrance to the Jubilee grounds, will be opened Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Chambers Brothers, an up-and-coming rock group, will be on stage in concert on the North Side of the stadium at 7:30 p.m. Following the concert will be a combo party featuring "The Collegiates," lasting from 9 until 1 a.m.

"The General," a silent film starring Buster Keaton, will be

shown in Kenan Friday night after the combo party. Saturday's feature late flick will be "Cat Ballou," a comic western with Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin.

Saturday activities will open with a noon balloon lecture by Professor MacArthur and rides immediately following, which will be awarded by a raffle.

The fourth Annual Southern Folk Festival, which was scheduled to replace Platt and Scruggs, will begin at 3 p.m. on Saturday. The festival will feature such original mountain entertainers as Alice and Hazel and the Blue Ridge Mountain Cloggers.

Platt and Scruggs were

originally scheduled for Jubilee, but they have since broken up and cancelled all engagements. The Folk Festival was moved up from an earlier date.

Blood, Sweat and Tears—currently the top-rated vocal group in the nation—will appear in concert at 7:30 Saturday evening. Following their performance will be a fireworks display, then a show and dance featuring the New Bar Kays from 9:30 to 12:30 a.m.

Professor MacArthur will lecture again at noon on Sunday, and the Butterfield Blues Band will perform in concert at 2:30 p.m.

In addition to the pop entertainment scheduled, Jubilee will feature a variety of activities in a setting somewhat akin to an old county fair.

Three carnival rides—"Rocket Plane, Scrambler and the Bullet," will be set up at the West end of the stadium, along with the APO concession stand, free body paints and the baking of a 100-foot loaf of bread.

An exhibition of art by Sister Mary Corita, which Haber describes as a "print show which is perfect for Jubilee," will be on display all Saturday and Sunday.

(Continued on page 8)

Warren Will Address Building Dedication



EARL WARREN

Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court Earl Warren will be the guest speaker at the dedication of the new Law School building on Saturday, May 3, at 11 a.m.

Participating in the ceremonies recognizing the official dedication of the Van Hecke-Wettach Building will be attorneys, judges and law education personnel prominent in national and state legal circles.

Members of the faculty and others have been invited to attend by Dean J. Dickson Phillips, Law School faculty, deans and department chairmen from throughout the colleges of the university will participate in an academic

procession. The new Van Hecke-Wettach Hall was first used by students and faculty last September.

The structure is named for two former deans of the School of Law, Maurice T. Van Hecke and Robert H. Wettach.

The dedication day ceremonies will also mark the culmination of a \$1 million fund-raising campaign for the benefit of Law School programs.

The 77-year-old Warren has served on the Supreme Court since 1953 when he was appointed to the position by the late former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Referendum Vote Today On NSA, Black Courts

By KAREN JURGENSEN
DTH Staff Writer

The student body goes to the polls today to decide the future of UNC affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA).

The question, as phrased on the ballot, is "Shall the student body of UNC disaffiliate with the National Student Association?"

The referendum was initiated by a petition campaign led by Student Legislators Joe Beard and John Parker, both from Craig Residence College.

Today's referendum is not the first time NSA affiliation has been questioned here. In a 1964 referendum students chose to remain by a vote of 2,966 to 2,471.

This year opinions on the organization have ranged from strong support to strong opposition. Central in the fight has been the question of funding. Opponents feel NSA is not worth the investment. Supporters believe it is.

Student Legislator Parker is on record saying, "I think we can get the benefits that NSA offers even if we aren't in NSA. So if we can get the benefits without membership, we should disaffiliate."

"If you look at the budget, you will see that the National Student Association has some \$3,000 and that a lot of old, established campus organizations are being cut off," Parker said.

In reply to the funding complaint, Buck Goldstein, NSA vice-chairman for the region, says, "When we talk about the cost of affiliating with NSA, it is a matter of \$197. And NSA President Bob Powell has said the dues for NSA membership will probably be eliminated by next year."

"I probably agree that we should cut down on the students sent to conventions," Powell was Student Body President here two years ago.

The major part of the NSA budget from student legislature covers delegates' expenses to national NSA conventions and congresses, according to NSA campus co-ordinator Virginia Carson.

Carson says NSA congresses and conventions "provide invaluable training for student leaders."

It is necessary for NSA delegates to attend these conventions, Miss Carson says, so that they will know how to handle situations that arise on this campus and how those situations were handled on other campuses, she added.

Parker said, "I don't think these conventions do anything for the student body... they are good for the people who go, but they don't add to the prestige of the University."

In defense of the national congresses, Bill Sowers, NSA representative on campus, said,

"The majority of the students give up their time in the summer and get something out of the congresses. When they return to their campuses, they use what they have learned to benefit the whole school."

Student legislator Beard, complained that "there have been no tangible benefits from the congresses."

Sowers replies that "the NSA does more for students on this campus than any other organization. The trouble is that much is done behind the scenes."

This year and in past semesters the NSA has been involved in the pass-fail controversy, the experimental college, the Merzbacher

committee, freshman orientation and course-teacher evaluation.

The organization has also given legal advice concerning the double jeopardy issue and draft counseling.

One of the founding members of the NSA, UNC affiliated in 1947, after a student body referendum.

At-Large Courts Seek Approval After Defeat

By DON INGALLS
DTH Staff Writer

Students will vote today on a Constitutional referendum which, if passed, would allow Student Legislature to establish at-large districts to elect representatives to the Men's and Women's Honor Courts.

The purpose of the amendment, according to its supporters, is to allow subsequent legislation to establish an all black court district.

Black Student Movement (BSM) spokesman Juan Coffield said the BSM would accept such an arrangement rather than pushing for a separate, all black court system.

Passage of the referendum would also allow the student body president to appoint, at a defendant's request, up to three additional persons (of his own race) to sit as Honor Court members for a specific case under consideration.

The amendment originally introduced into Legislature three weeks ago and failed because it did not receive the

two-thirds vote necessary to pass a Constitutional amendment.

At that time, Rep. Charles Jeffress, who conferred with Law Professor Kenneth Penegar in drafting the proposal, told the Legislature, "The question here is simple: Can we justify an all white court, which is what we have now? If not, we need to put blacks on the court, and this bill allows us to do that."

Rep. Joe Beard, who opposed the resolution, charged that the purpose of the bill was racial discrimination and was, therefore, illegal.

The bill was reconsidered at the following week's meeting and passed on a 20-3 roll call vote.

The Legislature moved privileges of the floor to Juan Coffield, a Black Student Movement (BSM) spokesman. Coffield said, "Black students do not have confidence in the present system."

Beard stated that Negroes could be elected in regular districts, as evidenced by the

election of a Negro legislator in Morrison.

Coffield countered, "The black student elected to Legislature has disassociated himself from the majority of black students. If he had not done this, he wouldn't have been elected."

Bears said Monday afternoon that if the referendum passed, "it would still require an act of Legislature to establish a black district, and I would oppose such an act. Should such a district be established, I expect it would be challenged in court—federal, state or student court."

BSM Chairman Reggie Hawkins said Monday that if the referendum failed, the "black courts would remain in effect."

Kelly Alexander, head of the UNC chapter of NAACP, has written to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for a ruling on the establishment of a black district. He was expected to confer with HEW officials yesterday or today in Washington.

Former Editor Among 250 Who Refuse Induction

By TOM SNOOK
DTH Staff Writer

"We will not serve in the military as long as the war in Vietnam continues."

This is the substance of a statement which will be made public at 11 a.m. today in Washington.

Signed by over 250 student body presidents and editors of campus papers, including former DTH Editor Wayne Hurder, the statement says only two alternatives are open to those facing induction into the armed services.

The first alternative is induction into the armed forces. This choice is thought irresponsible by the signees, because they find it "hard to square performance of the duty with the concepts of

personal integrity and conscience."

The second alternative is to refuse induction, which they believe contrary to their respect for law and which involves injury to their personal lives and careers.

The statement adds that because there is no third alternative, they will act according to their conscience and refuse induction and aid those who decide to refuse it. The statement calls for some form of alternative service to be initiated for those who will not fight in Vietnam.

A letter to President Nixon, attached to the statement calls for talks to begin between America's leaders and its "young critics" concerning the nation's Vietnam and draft policies.

Citing the urgency of the matter, the letter says it is now necessary to make public the statement on the war and the draft.

"This matter requires that we take our case to you (the President) and the American public."

In 1966, 100 student body presidents and college newspaper editors wrote former President Johnson to raise questions then troubling the student community about the course of the United States' Vietnam policy.

Again in 1967, 200 student presidents and editors tried to report the seriousness of the "pervasive deterioration" of youth's trust in the nations leaders.



Passerby Crosses Drainage Ditch ... clogged by sewage from residences

(Photo by Woody Clark)

Health Researcher Calls Ditch 'Most Inequitable'

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

(Part II of a Series)

When first riding by the open storm drain, it doesn't seem like anything is there but an ordinary ditch.

After stopping and walking to it, however, that first conception quickly fades. Warm days bring out the stench and insects, while on cold days only the blackness and trash tell of something more than a common ditch.

Mitchell Lane is in a black section of Chapel Hill. Running along this street from Lindsay Road northward is an open storm drain receiving water from one-fourth of Chapel Hill.

"A storm channel that is as deep and wide as this one naturally creates a public health hazard," according to a researcher at UNC's Public Health Department.

"Besides the danger of accidents and drownings, the water itself is contaminated. Sewage and other organic matter is somehow flowing down and into the open section.

"Rats, flies and mosquitoes breed in that filth," the researcher continued. "You could just take a book on infectious diseases and start checking them off, he said. 'Potentials for encephalitis and infectious hepatitis stand out.'"

The Public Health researcher finished his comments by reflecting on the entire Mitchell Lane situation: "It's about the most inequitable thing I've ever heard of."

Chapel Hill City Manager Robert Peck outlined the city's position.

"If they would pay for the pipes, we would provide the labor, Peck said. That's our policy for the whole town. There are plans by the University Planning Department, however, to clear up the area and turn it into a park. But that's still in the discussion and planning stage.

"The land really isn't worth the expense of pipes," he concluded. "And there's no evidence yet to indicate a sewer getting mixed up in it."

Joseph Nassif, local architect and candidate for city alderman, was contacted as to land potential.

"Since 1960 land value in Chapel Hill has increased over two and one-half times. Land this close to town, even though it's not really developed, is worth a lot of money," Nassif said. He then switched to what he called the most important aspect.

"Even if land wasn't worth anything, the value of people should be considered. We can't keep saying 'tomorrow.' It's imperative we get immediate action on what has become an intolerable situation," he said.

Problems in the Mitchell Lane area are growing, according to neighborhood residents.

"We have to fight off the rats to keep them from coming into the house," said Kenneth Mann of 406 Mitchell Lane.

"It's just terrible."

Mrs. Mann told of her six-year old daughter falling into the

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