

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969

DTH Wins Award
The Daily Tar Heel has been given the Nashville Tennessean Award as "Best Southeastern College Daily Newspaper," it was announced Thursday. The competition was sponsored by Hollins College and eight leading southeastern daily newspapers.

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Stolen Tickets

Sixty Jubilee guest tickets were stolen from the Carolina Union Information Desk last week. Union Director Howard Henry advises students to buy tickets at the Information Desk, not from other students.

Founded February 23, 1893

Local Candidates Divide On Police, Ditch Issues

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Two brief but sharp exchanges highlighted an otherwise calm open forum Wednesday night between candidates for Chapel Hill mayor and aldermen.

Festival Ends With Dobbins, French Talks

By KAREN JURGENSEN
DTH Staff Writer

The Humanities Festival at Chapel Hill High School begins its third and final day today.

Festival activities are being held in lieu of classes this week in an effort to offer some courses outside the regular curriculum.

The festival, which consists of over 500 activities, today includes "Black Comedy," a lecture by Preston Dobbins on individual rights, and a lecture on 17th century French life and the court of Louis XIV by Dr. George Daniel.

Chairman of the festival Mrs. Linda Barnard said, "The faculty is trying to gain from this festival some insight into what makes students interested and then apply this to future courses."

Students are allowed to come and go as they please. Attendance is taken only during the home room period; however, Mrs. Barnard said

All seven candidates for Board of Aldermen and the two mayoral hopefuls participated in the questioning session at the Institute of Government.

Howard Lee and Roland Giduz are the candidates for mayor. Joseph Nassif, George

Coxhead, Mary Prothro, Robert Varley, Steve Bernholz, Ross Scroggs and J. Nelson Callahan are candidates for the board.

The exchanges came on issues of a police review board and the open storm drain along Mitchell Lane.

Lee was asked if he ever supported a police review board. He said he had never favored and does not favor such a board.

This led to the hot debate. Bernholz stated that a special review board is useless since the Board of Aldermen

could act in a similar capacity. Giduz said the Chapel Hill town manager acts as the review board under the city's charter.

Bernholz restated his position that the Board of Aldermen would have authority to act.

Giduz shook his head, said "no, town manager, under the charter."

A few questions later, the second igniting issue was brought up—should the city bear the costs of covering the open storm drain along Mitchell Lane?

Nassif opened the discussion, saying the city does have the responsibility and then offered an invitation to the audience to "go down there and see it (the ditch) for yourself."

Giduz followed by "clarifying a point."

"The Orange County health officials ran tests and concluded there is no sewage

or organic matter in the ditch," he said.

Bernholz replied that whether there is organic matter or not isn't essential. One of the important aspects, according to Bernholz, is the fact that "the ditch stinks."

Someone in the audience brought to the attention of the forum UNC's Dept. of Public Health's Dr. Dan Okum's statement of the previous night that there "unquestionably" is organic matter in the open storm drain.

One additional issue brought strong disagreement but no sharp exchanges.

Scroggs answered a question supporting an 18-month moratorium on public housing

and other similar projects to enable the city to finish what present plans they have.

Nassif took another view, calling a moratorium "completely out of the question." He said it would put the city far behind when what is needed is a stepped-up program.

"We need additional housing now," Nassif said.

The forum began with the mayoral and aldermen candidates answering a question previously submitted to them.

Chapel Hill's League of Women Voters sponsored the forum.

Granville May Quit RCF; Quota Cause

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

Granville Residence College has threatened to withdraw from the Residence College Federation because of what it feels is an unfair and "discriminatory" quota placed upon the number of freshman residents they may accept for next year.

According to Mike Padrick, governor of Granville Residence College, "The issue involved is the quota

restriction placed on the Towers—a 30 percent limitation on freshmen applicants' acceptance as compared to a 39 percent quota for South Campus.

"Without an equal quota, Granville would consider itself alienated from the system. The reason for this alienation seems to be the University's concern over the 1000 plus empty rooms on campus and that payments for Hinton-James and the other dorms must come from room rentals in those dorms," Padrick said.

Granville Towers has already been forced to turn down 55 freshmen applicants for which there are rooms.

"A quota equal to the other residence colleges would allow 54 of those applicants to live in Granville next year," Padrick said.

"With an equal quota Granville Residence College would:

—consider itself an equal with the other colleges and thus a working member of the Residence College System, —open Granville South on a coeducational basis for the fall semester of 1969

—continue work on a

campus-wide radio network linking several colleges together."

Padrick added that "disaffiliation would seem to destroy three years of understanding and cooperation, planning and hard work with the University. But it would show that the students of Granville are no longer willing to be discriminated against."

Considering the action by the administration, Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey said, "The University has an obligation to meet. Students are referred to Granville after the other residence colleges are filled. This was the original agreement with Granville."

"There is a quota system for freshmen students. There is also an advisory system for the dorms, the effectiveness of which would be impaired if there are only upperclassmen in the dorm," Dean Cathey said.

Cathey also said "there is a dollar and cents issue at the base of the problem. We are required to keep the dorms filled and if we fall below the 90 per cent requirement we have to build it up to that again."



DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

Chapel Hill High Home Economics?

... lesson in serving, Japanese style

SSOC To Replace 'Liberal' Tag With SDS 'Radicalism'

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

"The important thing now is for people to discuss the two issues and begin forming their political ideas," George Vlasits said at Wednesday night's Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) meeting.

The meeting was called by SSOC leaders to discuss the proposed dissolution of the UNC chapter of SSOC and possible affiliation with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which is generally considered more radical.

Vlasits, a SSOC staff member for two years, recently decided to change his allegiance to the SDS.

"I am turning my coat," he said. The question of the future of SSOC at UNC arose at the SDS National Convention in March when a resolution condemning the activities of SSOC was passed and SDS members voted to move into the South.

"They (SDS) said we were a liberal instead of a radical organization," said Vlasits. "They said we were a staff organization instead of letting a lot of people in and that we

hadn't formed a coherent political condition.

"Some SSOC members who attended the meeting said there was a lot of validity in the criticism and, after thinking about it, decided that SSOC had done some things wrong and that they ought to dissolve it," Vlasits said.

"Politics was something never discussed in SSOC because it was considered to be a matter of rhetoric," Vlasits commented.

"What I'm hoping will happen more frequently is that people will start taking political positions."

Questions of racism, political ideology and student revolution were discussed in relation to the proposed SDS

affiliation by the approximately 50 people attending the Wednesday night meeting.

"The organization (SDS) hasn't been defined in terms of guns and bullets, but in terms of changes that need to be made," Vlasits noted. "The basic thing the movement (SDS) is working on right now is racism."

In reference to the value of close communications with radical groups of differing political convictions, Vlasits said, "The communications gained by being a part of SDS will help us politically."

"SDS is a forum for the development of political ideals of the Left," he said.

Some persons at the meeting expressed concern

over the predominately Marxist position of the SDS.

"It's been shown that SDS is a flexible organization, and you don't have to be a Marxist to be a member," said Don Storey, freshman and ex-member of SSOC.

Vlasits indicated that he was not trying to pressure the members of the UNC chapter of SSOC into dissolving and affiliating with SDS.

"The only thing that has been decided yet is what some individuals want to do themselves," said Vlasits.

In relation to the proposed dissolution of SSOC, Vlasits said: "No matter how strongly I've made up my mind, I still want to talk with people about this."

Jubilee '69 Blasts Off With Morning Ceremonies

By NANCY STANCILL
DTH Staff Writer

Jubilee! Carolina's "super-weekend" is scheduled for an early start today. Opening ceremonies will be held in Polk Place this

morning at 11:45.

Opening festivities will be brief, but promise an interesting 15-minute respite from the monotony of morning classes.

Last minute preparations have produced a flurry of activity in Kenan Stadium. The carnival rides, Whirly Bird and Rocket Plane were set up Thursday afternoon.

A brick oven is being constructed for the baking of a 200-foot loaf of bread Saturday afternoon. Several North Carolina businesses have donated bricks and gas units for the oven construction, and several Carolina Union members journeyed to the Tiptop Bakery in High Point at 3:00 this morning to pick up the dough donated by the bakery. The dough will be frozen until the event.

"Professor" Charles MacArthur, licensed balloonist, was scheduled to arrive in Chapel Hill Thursday afternoon complete with balloon and champagne glass. The "Professor" will be on hand for the opening festivities and will give lectures and perform balloon ascensions Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Over in the Tin Can, Don

Evans of the Audio-Visual Department and his workers are completing Pneumatic Polyethylene Environmental Manipulations.

Friday Jubilee

Friday, May 2

11:45 a.m.: Opening Ceremony in Polk Place
3 p.m.: Gates open at Kenan Stadium
7:30: Chambers Brothers Concert
9 p.m.: The Collegiate Combo

1 a.m.: "The General," a silent comedy featuring Buster Keaton
Continuing events in Kenan Stadium will include Pneumatic Polyethylene Environmental Manipulations, Carnival Rides, Cotton candy, snow cones, and other refreshments.



DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

Reliving The Past With Puppets . . .

. . . at local Humanities Festival

President Praises Merzbacher Group, Asks Student Support

By HARRY BRYAN
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Alan Albright issued a statement Thursday praising the Merzbacher Committee for the work it has undertaken and assuring the committee of student support for necessary changes in curriculum.

"I would like to express my thanks to the committee for their interest, effort and commitment to the ideal of higher education," Albright said.

"I hope some news will soon break on the committee's recommendations; however, I more realistically hope the committee will not sacrifice valid issues or vital concerns

for expediency's sake.

"The committee can instigate important change in the university structure; change from the present structure is necessary."

Albright assured the committee that the arguments it has heard during open meetings are indicative of overall student opinion.

"My involvement in the recent campaign assures me that indeed students support the extensive arguments for reform," Albright said.

"I have spoken with many students; I have listened carefully to their problems and ideas; and I have come to the conclusion that significant curriculum reform would be in their best interest."

He later added, "In this case, let me express my wholehearted support—which I think coincides with the attitude of the student body—for the positions followed by the ADC (Academic Development Committee)."

"I want the Merzbacher Committee to know the majority of the student body favors these reforms."

Albright said he believed if students were not forced to take certain classes, the quality of those classes would be improved.

Albright listed three resolutions for the committee to consider. The list included eliminating the foreign language requirement, adopting

the "two-track" system and improving the quality of the "more traditional" tract one by setting up a freshmen seminar program and reducing the minimum course load to four courses a semester.

Albright also urged the adoption of changes in orientation and the advisor systems.

"The orientation program at the University will have to become extremely competent and able to orient new students to the educational possibilities and alternatives available here, as these opportunities become more diverse," Albright said and added that Student Government could assume the responsibility for such a program.



DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

Some People Can Get Away With Anything . . .

. . . like lying in the sun all day doing nothing