

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1969

SP Caucus
Student Party legislators
will caucus in Room 206 of the
Union at 6:30 Thursday May
8.

Lost And Found
Alpha Phi Omega service
fraternity will operate a special
post-Jubilee lost and found
service in addition to their
usual service. Items which have
been found should be turned in
to the APOs in the basement of
Smith Building.

Volume 76, Number 156

Founded February 23, 1893

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 370
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514



New UNC Cheerleaders, selected recently, are: First row—Rabbit Giles, Wendy Boulton, Kathy Howe, Cathie Herman, Shorty Henson (Head), Fredda Thompson, Carol Skinner, Betsy Rogers, Judy Hippler; Second row—Fred Cline, Steve Simmons, Tracy Warner, Gunnar Froemen and Bernie Oakly. Not pictured are Charlie Brickhouse, Tom Jones and Debbie Patterson.

61 High School Juniors In Project

'Disadvantaged' Students Slate Visit

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

A group of 61 high school juniors participating in Project Opportunity will tour the UNC campus and visit classes on Thursday afternoon, according to Assistant Director of Undergraduate Admissions Jim Garriss.

Project Opportunity, according to Garriss, is an educational advancement program for disadvantaged children who would otherwise not finish high school, much less college.

"Students are chosen during the seventh grade on the basis of their intellectual and academic achievement," he said.

Garriss said most of the students chosen for the project would probably not have finished high school without the guidance and tutorial services offered by the project. "The aim of the project is to keep these students in school," said Garriss.

The project, administered by the Educational Improvements Project of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, is presently operating through 11 centers in eight Southern states.

Garriss indicated that the project is designed to encourage underprivileged students to further their education, whether it be in attending college or taking vocational training.

The students, all blacks, will arrive on the campus at 2:30

p.m. Thursday.

From 3 to 4:30 p.m. the students will tour the campus. Several departments have agreed to take the students on tours.

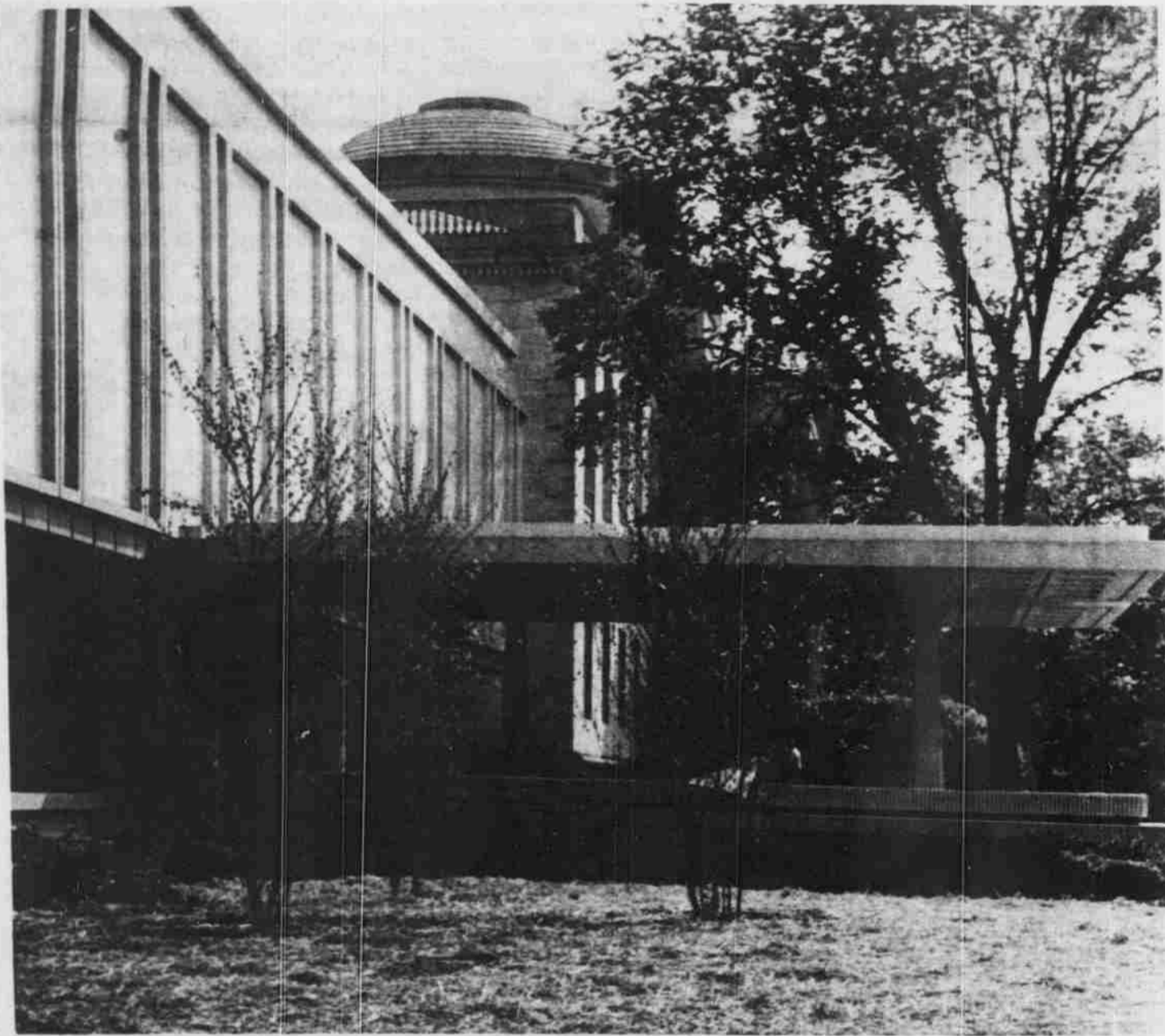
The children will be attending classes wherever

possible," said Garriss.

"The children will attend classes and tour departments according to their personal interests."

The students will eat dinner in the Pine Room before they leave for home.

Garriss asked that any students interested in being a guide for the children, primarily between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. should contact either him or the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.



These new trees are being planted in front of the new House Undergraduate Library as a part of the landscaping beautification of the modern center of campus.

Students Here Voice Varying Opinions On Living Conditions

By NANCY STANCILL
DTH Staff Writer

Are students satisfied with University living conditions?

Students living off campus and in University housing expressed their views yesterday.

Jerry Greene, freshman, physics, Asheville, Morrison Dorm—"I don't like living on South Campus because of the inconvenience. I can't afford to take a bus every time I leave the dorm. But dorm living is fun because you meet a lot of people."

Susan Bown-Hassell, graduate student in American History, New York, off campus—"My husband and I rent half a house in Chapel Hill. There is a long waiting list for University housing in Odum Village. There is a need for more married student

housing by the University because Chapel Hill rent is skyrocketing. You either pay more or live in substandard conditions."

Bill Watson, freshman, chemistry, Atlanta, James Dorm—"James is a good place to live if you have a car. The facilities are good and visitation helps. But the University shouldn't stick all the freshmen out in James."

Kit Barber, graduate student in economics, Charleston, S.C., off campus—"I moved off campus for privacy, entertainment and cooking. Chapel Hill rents are generally high, and it isn't easy to find apartments. The University should provide apartment housing for single students."

Mike Menius, senior, French, China Grove, ISC—"I enjoy living in the International

Student Center because of the aliveness. There is a lot happening there and you meet many interesting people."

Tom Fleming, graduate student in classics, Charleston, S.C., off campus—"I moved out of a dorm because I like to live a private life. I dislike the ugliness, limited space and supervision in dorms. Being cooped up with six floors of male students is undesirable. But in Chapel Hill, it is hard to find an apartment. I live in Carboro and the maintenance is terrible."

Lewis Jackson, sophomore, psychology, Durham, James Dorm—"Dorm living depends a lot on your floor. The trend is to move out of dorms but Chapel Hill rents are very high."

Jim Bisbort, junior, religion and English, Atlanta, Ga., off

campus—"One reason I live in an apartment is because I have a dog. Chapel Hill rents are high but not as high as Atlanta. Here I pay \$125 for a three-room house while in Atlanta it would cost me \$175."

Tony Scott, freshman, English, Burlington, Lewis Dorm—"I'm moving into an apartment as soon as I can. Monasteries are definitely going out of style."

"But what can a poor boy do,
'Cept to sing for a rock and roll band?
'Cause in steamy London town
There's just no place for
A street-fightin' man."

—Mick Jagger, Keith Richard

Close Mayor Race Seen In Local Elections Today

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Chapel Hill voters are expected to turn out in record numbers today to elect a mayor, four aldermen and four school board members.

The mayoral race between Howard Lee and Roland Giduz has been one of the most hotly contested in recent years.

Both candidates were optimistic and weary Monday, both expecting victory.

"We entered the race

expecting victory and still have that confidence," Giduz said Monday. "It's been a very good campaign but a very hard one since I had exactly 40 days to build my own organization."

Lee also felt optimistic, declaring, "We've conducted an awfully good campaign and I feel that at this point we're running a little better than even with our opponent."

Both men feel that the issues have been thoroughly discussed but Lee does make an exception.

"One of my greatest concerns," Lee said, "is that not enough attention has been focused on the salaries and benefits of city employees. They are underpaid and this needs immediate attention."

Lee will have an "open" party at his headquarters beginning around 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Major issues in this campaign are housing programs, planning and zoning, power of the business bloc and

the open storm drain along Mitchell Lane.

A major effort in Lee's campaign has been to point to discrepancies between Giduz's present statements and his voting record in regard to INCHUCO (a low-cost housing program), bloc voting with business groups and the Mitchell Lane problem.

The Giduz campaign push has often been directed at Lee's relative inexperience in Chapel Hill government and Giduz's 12-year membership on the Board of Aldermen.

Giduz resigned his seat Monday.

Seven candidates are vying for four seats on the Board of Aldermen. Joe Nassif, Ross Scroggs, J. Nelson Callahan, George Coxhead, Steve Bernholz, and incumbents Mary Prothro and Robert Varley are the candidates.

Three of the seats are for a four-year term with the other seat a two-year term (Giduz's recently vacated seat).

The nine School Board candidates are after four open seats.

Two six-year terms, one four year term and one two-year term are open.

The only incumbent running is Norman Weatherly. The other candidates are Marvin Silver, Everett Billingsley, Mrs. Jewel Blackwood, Ross Farrington, Samuel Holton, Mrs. Frances Rose, Norman Weatherly, Mrs. Lattice Vickers and Wallace Womble.

The polls opened today at 6:30 a.m. and will close at 6:30 p.m.

Precinct polling places are: East Franklin, Chapel Hill Public Library; Northside, Fire Station No. 1; Estes Hills, Guy Phillips Junior High; Westwood, Lincoln School; Glenwood, Glenwood School; Country Club, Woolen Gym.

SL Passes Resolution To Extend Bus System

By BOB ARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Legislature has passed a unanimous resolution calling for extension of the campus bus service.

The bill was introduced last Thursday by Representatives Mark Evens, Richie Leonard, Charles Jeffress, Gunnar Fromen, Harry Diffendal, and Larry Passar.

The bill calls for the University administration to "carefully consider" the proposal for extended service recommended by the Student Transportation Committee (STC).

A number of faculty and student organizations, including the Residence College Federation, the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Residence Colleges and the Women's Residence Council, have

endorsed the proposals.

The new system would operate as much as the present one, but service would be extended to weekends and until women's closing hours.

Both Harry Smith, head of the committee on residence colleges, and Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, expressed hope that the bus system would be extended. They were joined by Student Body President Alan Albright and Vice-President Raphael Perez.

John McMurray, chairman of the STC, admitted that the extended service "will require substantial use of funds."

The STC is requesting \$3,000-\$3,500 a month from the University to cover the overtime expenses of late service. However, McMurray does not anticipate ever having to use this much.

McMurray cited the broad

support for the measure and the fact that current funds have rarely been touched as indications that the new services would be almost self supporting.

Only \$4,000 of the \$1,125 per month presently allocated by the University for the bus system has been spent to date.

Speaking for the Transportation Committee, McMurray said the new services would aid the University in three ways.

"First, it would help fill empty rooms on South Campus. Second, it would provide needed transportation for coeds who will be living there next year. Third, it will be a good long-range solution to the parking problem," said McMurray.

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Parking and Traffic will make its recommendations to the Chancellor later this week, McMurray said. The Chancellor's decision is expected shortly thereafter.

No More Open Visitation Meetings Voted

By HARRY BRYAN
DTH Staff Writer

The Visitation Committee voted Monday in a closed meeting to discontinue open meetings with students, committee co-chairmen Bill Darrah and Dean of Men James O. Cansler announced.

The decision was not unanimous.

The committee also decided to hold another closed meeting Monday and to formulate its recommendation at that time.

Darrah said the primary reason for discontinuing the open meetings was a lack of

meetings with students, "we have probably heard most of the constructive ideas and complaints concerning visitation."

He said the committee had learned quite a bit in the open meetings which he said had been "very open, very constructive and very specific."

"We all hope that we can come up with a recommendation that will be less involved, less red-tapey and less complicated," Dean Cansler said. "We hope we can draw up recommendations that will be mutually agreeable to everyone."

Darrah said the committee must make recommendations concerning the visitation policy by the end of the semester, or there will be no visitation next year.

The current recommendation policy expires at the end of this semester, Darrah said.

Dean Cansler pointed out that the student committee members did not want to meet during exams and that many are tied up with other committees.

Dean Cansler said that through student questionnaires, monthly evaluations, private conversation and the two open

No GC Requirements Subject Of Petition

The Academic Development Committee will meet tonight in 111 Murphey at 7:30 to draw up a petition concerning General College requirements, group spokesman Joe Polin, announced Monday.

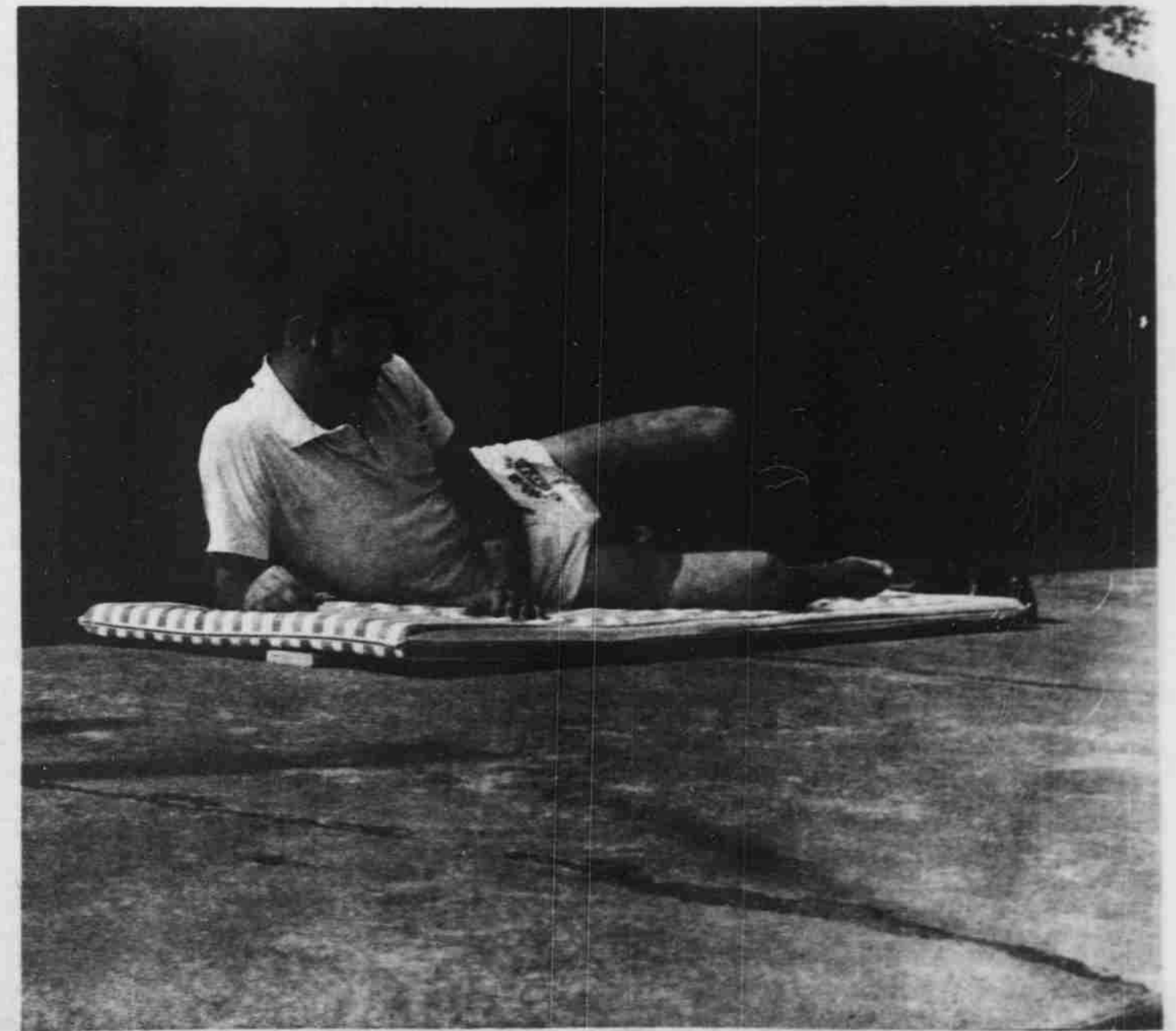
Polin said the petition to be formulated will contain suggestions concerning General College requirements, namely that no courses be required.

"We're going to formulate a petition. We're going to decide how we want to present it. And we're going to get up the manpower to support it," Polin said.

Polin said the committee, which has been working with

the Merzbacher Committee to present "student alternatives" believes that "no students should be forced to take any course and that a petition will be formulated to endorse this belief."

"If the General College was supposed to create the inquisitive 'educated man', then in my opinion it has failed," he said. "Talking to students in the dormitories, I have spoken with many who spent two years studying General College courses and haven't spent two hours examining the desirability, relevance, and efficacy of those courses."



Just to show we're entirely fair about printing pictures of sunbathers, here's one for you girls of Emerson Beach.