

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1969

Sorority Rush

All girls planning to go through sorority rush in the fall are requested to sign up in the Dean of Women's Office by May 30. There is a rush fee of \$3.

Founded February 23, 1893

Editor Interviews
Interviews for editor and business manager of the Yackety Yack and the Summer Carolina Froshbook will be held today between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in Suite A of the University Center. Sign up for interviews at the information desk.

Volume 76, Number 162

Lee Promises Pipe For Mitchell Lane

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Piping of the open storm drain along Mitchell Lane will begin very soon, according to Chapel Hill mayor Howard Lee.

Lee and the Board of Aldermen formally committed themselves to the problem Wednesday afternoon in a special session of the Town Board.

The board voted unanimously to have City Engineer Tom Rose investigate the price of piping it at least from Lindsay to McDade streets. Rose's report is due by June 9 with action soon afterward.

Debate in the meeting centered around whether to make the area into a park or pipe it. City Manager Robert Peck argued for the park, and he was joined by Alderman George Coxhead.

"Money remaining from last May's bond referendum totals \$74,000," Peck said. "Part of this is to be spent in depressed areas and could be applied here to make the area into a park." Dr. Sidney Cohn, of UNC's Planning Department,

and two of his students, Fritz Mock and Al Wroblewski, presented their plans for the area to the board.

They proposed a mixture of piping and the park. The pipes would be from Lindsay to McDade.

Lee and the aldermen agreed that their plans had much merit but, together with the park idea, are too long-range.

Wroblewski argued their case, but in reference to the park idea, Cohn added:

"The question of eliminating odors is very serious. No engineer could guarantee that if the ditch is cleaned and the area made into a park the smell would be eliminated. Water in there is stagnant, and the land very flat."

Alderman Joe Nassif summed up the majority view of the board stating, "We have to work on the long-range and immediate plan simultaneously. There is no time for waiting."

"We must concern ourselves with what we can do now," Lee said. "After that, the

planners can work out a desirable long-range plan. Summer is almost here, and with the heat in that area it could become very bad for them."

Lee had promised immediate action on the Mitchell Lane problem in his campaign for mayor. Two days after his inauguration, preliminary action by the board began.



RICHARD M. NIXON

Nixon Voices Viet Peace Plan US Asks Withdrawals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Wednesday night proposed a new Vietnam peace formula calling for staged, simultaneous troop withdrawals by both sides over the next 12 months and an end to all fighting at that time.

political future unhindered by outside influences.

Nixon said that his administration had ruled out a purely military solution to the war on one hand, and a one-sided withdrawal from Vietnam on the other. He said it also would not accept "terms that would amount to a disguised defeat."

"To abandon them (the South Vietnamese) now would risk a massacre that would shock and dismay everyone in the world who values human life," Nixon said.

The President put forward in his speech a series of initiatives that would form the basis for moving the year-old Paris negotiations off dead center. He said the United States sought no permanent military ties to South Vietnam; was willing to agree to the neutrality of South Vietnam if freely chosen by its people; sought full participation in the political life of South Vietnam for all, including the Viet Cong, provided they are prepared to do so without the use of force; and, has no objection to the reunification

of North and South Vietnam "if that turns out to be what the people of South Vietnam and of North Vietnam want."

Nixon said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu had been fully informed of his proposals and was in agreement with them.

To achieve a Vietnam free from fighting and domination, Nixon put forward a specific withdrawal proposal. As soon as agreement can be reached, all non-South Vietnamese troops would begin withdrawing. Over a period of 12 months by agreed-upon stages the major portions of all U.S., Allied and other non-South Vietnamese forces would be withdrawn. The remaining foreign forces would move into designated areas at the end of that time and they would not engage in combat.

The President made it clear that one of his conditions was that North Vietnamese troops currently in Cambodia and Laos must also be withdrawn into North Vietnam.

At the same time Nixon said North Vietnam would not have to admit that it has troops in

South Vietnam so long as it gets them out. The Hanoi delegation in Paris has never admitted to having troops in South Vietnam.

Nixon suggested that an international body should help arrange supervised ceasefires and as soon as possible elections could be held to determine the future South Vietnamese government.

He also proposed that arrangements be made "for the earliest possible release of prisoners of war on both sides."

A White House official told reporters shortly before Nixon delivered his address that prospects of cutting back U.S. forces from their current 542,000 level in Vietnam on a unilateral basis in the near future was good.

Nixon hinted at this in his speech when he said that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam who conferred with the President on Monday, had reported progress in training the South Vietnamese armed forces.



Photo by Woody Clark

Mayor Howard Lee announces plans to cover the Mitchell Lane ditch with pipeline in the near future.

Goodbye 'Till Fall

With this issue the Daily Tar Heel ceases publication until September 1969. Sorry we can't publish during exam period, but the staff has to get in a little work at the end of each semester too. So, until fall, when we'll be back for our 78th year (provided a few of the older staffers don't die), we'll say "Bon Voyage, good luck on exams, and hope you-all make it back." For the seniors heading out into the world... well, good luck, world.

Committee Recommends Bus System Extension

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

"The recommendations of the Traffic Committee to extend the campus bus system have reached the Chancellor's office," said Allen Waters, chairman of the Traffic Committee Wednesday.

"One item concerning the extended bus schedule is under consideration by the Chancellor but additional details have been requested of me by his office regarding the financial status of the bus system and the Motor Vehicle Registration Fund from which the bus subsidy was to come," he said.

Waters said the Chancellor has personally expressed a great interest in making the

dormitories, including South Campus, "more attractive to students" but must consider the matter more thoroughly before committing the Motor Vehicle Registration Fund.

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee voted 5-3 Tuesday to recommend a subsidy of \$3,000 per month for the expanded bus services, not to exceed \$27,000 a year, to extend the service until women's closing hours.

The proposed system will provide campus bus services from 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday until women's closing hours, and from 10 a.m. until closing hours on Saturday and Sunday.

According to John

McMurray, student representative on the

Chancellor's Advisory

Committee on Traffic and

Safety and chairman of the

Student Transportation

Commission, the proposed system would provide night transportation for coeds, solve part of the present parking problem, make South Campus a more desirable place to live and aid in the development of the residence college system.

Required Meeting For Seniors Today

A required meeting for all seniors participating in graduation ceremonies is scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Carl S. Blyth scheduled the meeting to explain baccalaureate and graduation procedures.

"This will be the ideal time for questions to be answered concerning graduation," Senior Class President Charlie Farris said Wednesday. "The meeting is mandatory for all degree candidates and should not last more than one hour."

Farris said all projects of the Senior Class have been leading to the graduation ceremonies.

He urged seniors to plan to attend now if they have not already done so.

Farris noted that the 1969 Scholarship, the seniors' gift to the school, has passed the \$6,100 mark, but people should continue to contribute.

"This is something seniors can contribute to for many years to come in order to expand the scholarship," Farris said.

"Also, all seniors who haven't seen the class tree in the arboretum are urged to go and see it. A plaque with 'Class of 1969' will be on it soon," he added.

Construction Projects 'Greatest In History'

Special to the DTH

The maze of construction projects across the campus and town may have caused wonder and even anger among the students who travel around them.

There are many new buildings springing up around campus—most of them clustered around the hospital on South campus.

Yet no major parking facilities have been planned.

The campus planner, Alfred Tuttle, said the university is now engaged in the largest amount of construction in its history. Many of the buildings have been planned for as long as ten years.

In the health affairs area, there are five buildings under construction: an Ambulatory patient care facility for Memorial Hospital, a new education building for the school of dentistry, a basic educational facilities building, a new School of Nursing, and a medical research facility.

Some alleviation of the parking in this South Campus area will be a large parking lot in the middle of Victory Village.

On the main campus, beside Wilson Library, an addition to Dey Hall and a new Physical Science building are being built. The addition to Venable

will provide laboratory space for an enlarged program in Chemistry.

Other new buildings under construction are a Child Development Center, a Business Administration building, an addition to the Carolina Inn, and the Greenlaw English building next to Lenoir.

All of these buildings will cost the University about \$15 million this year, almost \$5 million more than last year. They should all be completed by spring of 1970.

Downtown a new coed Granville Towers building is going up. There are numerous apartment complexes which should relieve some of the housing problems.

For all these projects there are not so many new parking lots. In the future, however, a lot may be built behind Hinton James.

The Traffic Office hopes that an improved bus system will help the transportation and parking problems.

Budget Approved; Some Cuts Seen

A budget of \$257,071.90 was approved yesterday by Alan Albright, student body president.

The Legislature budget allows for a \$2000 unappropriated balance. Earlier reports erroneously stated that the budget was in the red by \$1,928.10.

A check in calculations revealed, however, that the \$1,928.10 included in the budget figures for a freshman handbook comes not from Legislature funds but rather

from the general surplus. The money is therefore not included in the Legislature budget.

Along with the budget, Student Body Treasurer Gail Waddell presented Albright with suggestions for small cuts in the budget to allow a larger unappropriated balance.

Waddell said the cuts would involve nothing "supercontroversial."

Student Government receives \$259,000 from student funds.

Pub Board Chooses Hicks, Johnson

The Publications Board has named a Carolina Quarterly editor and a Daily Tar Heel business manager for next year.

Jack Hicks, a first year English graduate student from Baltimore, Md., will be Quarterly editor. Ron Johnson, a junior economics and political science major from Lexington, will serve as DTH business manager.

"I plan to direct the Quarterly more towards a student writing audience," said Hicks. "More experimental and unpublished manuscripts will be used."

Hicks said the literary magazine, published three times a year and sold at 50 cents, will concentrate on "publishing broader-based student manuscripts, not just local material."

John Woodside will serve as Quarterly business manager.

Fiction editor will be Liz Rogers and poetry editor will be Joel Oseroff. All are graduate students.

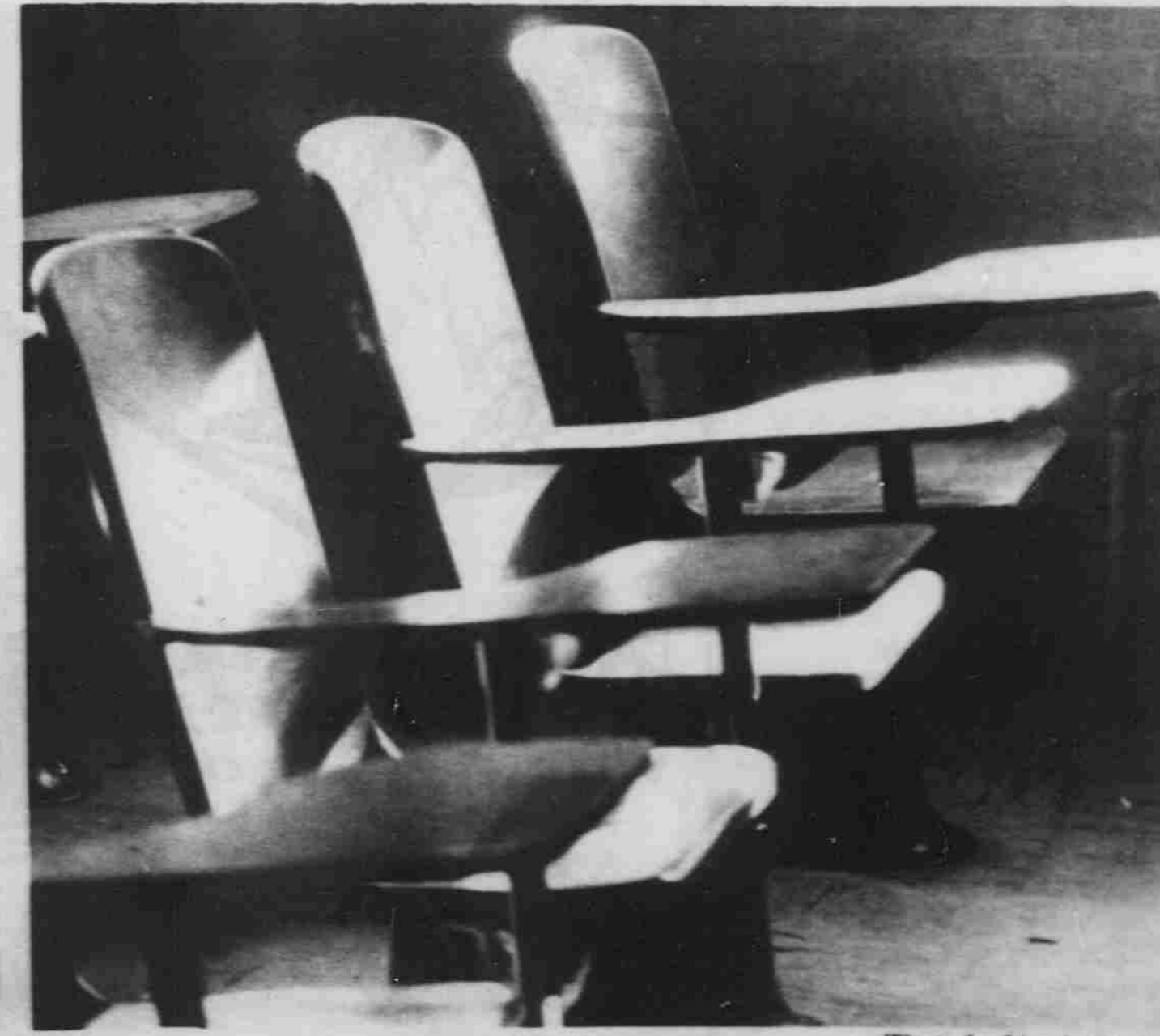
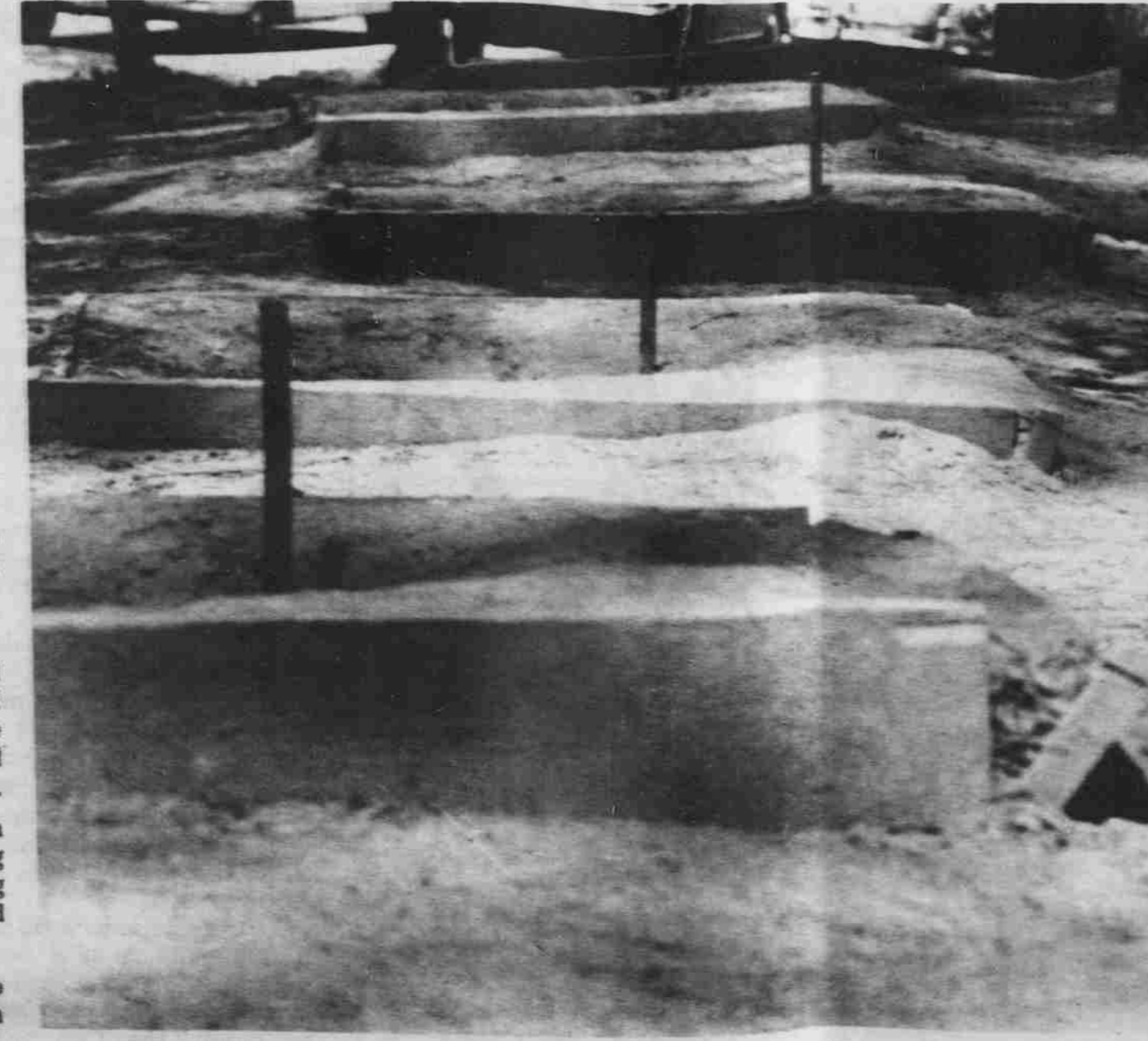
Hicks said the staff will be "interested in reviewing all student manuscripts submitted to them."

Ron Johnson, new DTH business manager, served as assistant business manager this year.

"I am interested in full communication with the DTH staff, not only with the business staff but the news and editorial staff," said Johnson.

Johnson will direct a business staff of six, including an assistant, an advertising manager and his assistant and three ad salesmen.

Johnson said he plans to bring more advertising, both Chapel Hill and Durham-based, to the Daily Tar Heel.



... the summer sun that calls us to the beach and home.

Photo by Woody Clark