

**WEATHER**  
Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers spreading eastward across the state.

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**BERLIN**  
The situation is grave. See page 2.

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## TAR HEELS FACE DUKE TODAY AT 2

### Tie With N. C. State In Standings At Stake

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's Tar Heels entertain Duke's young Blue Devils here this afternoon at 2 o'clock with a first place tie in the ACC at stake.

The Heels must win in order to tie N. C. State for first place honors in the league. The Tar Heels are currently 11-2 in the loop while State is 12-2. A win by Carolina today would necessitate a drawing for first place seeding in the ACC tourney.

Duke is in third place in the ACC with a 7-6 league record and a 12-10 mark overall.

#### Lost Last Two

The Tar Heels, after running off 11 straight victories and climbing to the number one spot in the nation, have dropped two straight contests. Maryland completely whipped them 69-51, then Virginia turned the trick 69-68.

Duke owns victories over both the Terps and the Cavaliers, but Carolina beat the Devils the first game in Durham by 89-80. In that one the Heels came from 11 points behind and on Doug Moe's sensational playing from the pivot won going away. Moe scored 32 points.

The Devils have won three straight contests, beating Navy (64-63), Wake Forest (85-78) and Virginia (71-63).

#### Led by Hurt, Youngkin

Duke, which won only four of its first 12 games, has a starting lineup composed completely of sophomores. Leading the Devils are guard Howard Hurt and center Carroll Youngkin. Hurt is hitting at a 15.9 pace while Youngkin is right on his heels at 15.8. Doug Kistler is the only other man in double figures with 10.1. The starting lineup is rounded out by guard John Frye (8.6) and forward Fred Kast (6.1).

In spite of two straight losses, Carolina's entire starting five is still averaging in double figures. York Laese remains high with 16.2, followed by Lee Shaffer (13.2), Doug Moe (12.7), Harvey Salz (11.8) and Dick Kepley (10.3).

The Blue Devils would like nothing better than to avenge their previous loss and at the same time accomplish a similar thing that they did last year. Last season the two teams went down to the wire with identical 10-3 records. Duke beat Carolina in the last game of the regular season to take first place and drop the Tar Heels into a second place tie with State.

### Party Plans Party Mar. 9 For Support

The Democrats and Republicans aren't the only ones who can hold \$100-a-plate dinners to drum up party support.

It won't cost University Party members \$100, but the UP is planning a cocktail party and dinner for Monday, March 9, at the Carolina Inn Ballroom.

Special party members will be selling tickets Tuesday. Party Chairman John Minter said Friday.

A guest speaker will be present for the dinner.

The UP isn't trying to raise money necessarily, Minter said, but is sponsoring the party and dinner to advance the UP's cause and get more active support.

#### INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Judge Gall Doherty, Edna Lockwood Holman, James Ronald Shumate, James Herman Baker, Larry Wilson Thomas, Samuel Macon Carrington, Fred Alpha, John Wayne Partin, Dorothy Joy Howell and Ronald Clay Harris.

## UNC Budget Needs Defined, Explained In Library Meeting

### Campus Chest Aids Retarded Children

A cerebral palsy victim builds strength in his left arm, and children of low intelligence quotients learn how to live in society with self confidence — all in the Orange County Class for Mentally Retarded Children.

The importance of what is being accomplished in the special class for mentally retarded children influenced members of the UNC Campus Chest Board to include this class in its budget.

If the 1959 Campus Chest goal of \$3,000 is reached, 20 per cent (or \$600) will be turned over to the class. The drive to raise the necessary \$3,000 will be held on campus beginning Monday for a week.

In addition to the mentally retarded children, the Campus Chest will aid the World University Service and the Goettingen Scholarship Exchange Program. Each of these letter two will receive \$1,200 from the Campus Chest.

In electing the mentally retarded children's class as one of its agencies, the Campus Chest Board noted the need of the children for special equipment. This need was reported by Board members who visited the school.

John Whitaker, a board member who observed the class, said Friday that the \$600 from the Campus Chest could fill equipment needs of the children for several years. These needs are not being fulfilled now because federal grants and state aid are used to subsidize the teacher's salary.

As it is, Whitaker reported that Mrs. Thelma Brummett (the teacher for the class) often uses her own money to purchase equipment needs for the children.

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Even with 13 students in the class, a great deal of individual attention must be given to the children who range in age from 9 to 16 and from 50 to 70 in intelligence. One student may be of third grade ability in arithmetic and of first grade ability in reading. The other students vary in their abilities and special needs also.

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Four University administrative leaders urged full faculty support for the original University budget request at four meetings held yesterday for the purpose of explaining the budget and ways of mobilizing the faculty.

The meeting, held in the Library Assembly Room, discussed four phases of the budget—non-personnel, library, personnel salary and health affairs — and how the professors could help to get an increase in the appropriations for the coming year.

The professors were asked to talk with citizen groups and alumni. The purpose of these talks will be to try to show the citizens where and how budget money is spent. Although a total sum may seem large enough for its intended purpose, broken down the sum may fall quite short, stated Dean of the Faculty James L. Godfrey.

Godfrey cited the example of the appropriation for the non-personnel group. (This group includes supplies, printing, general expenses and equipment.) \$655,000 is available for this group. Of this amount, \$395,000 is spent for food for Lenoir Hall. Similarly, food for Spencer Hall comes from this sum. The result is that only one fourth of the total appropriation is actually spent for academic supplies.

In another phase of the budget, that of personnel salaries, only a 2.1 per cent increase has been granted. "If the University is to teach more students without lowering the quality of instruction, it must have additional faculty in the next biennium," J. Carlyle Sitterson, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences stated in a prepared speech.

Dean Sitterson pointed out that Carolina, in comparison with a survey of salaries at 23 state universities made in 1958, fell below in professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor salaries.



DONALD W. KNOEPLER AND JACK MAYO behind UNC's new AM frequency

## Limited AM Transmission Begun By WUNC Radio

Residents of Joyner, Conner, Alexander and Winston dormitories can now receive WUNC Radio programs at 645 Kilocycles on their AM radios through a carrier current transmission system.

WUNC Radio has now added an AM frequency to its broadcasting services. The initial broadcast of this new addition to its broadcast service will be this afternoon at 1:25.

On the initial broadcast the radio voice of the University will present a play-by-play account of the Duke Carolina basketball game. Dave Wegerek will be the play-by-play announcer, with John Moore providing color.

This will be a simulcast broadcast on WUNC-FM at 91.5 on the FM dial, and on the carrier current AM frequency, 645 Kilocycles.

All programs which are now being broadcast on the FM frequency will be available to the carrier current audience.

Carrier current radio transmission, as the name implies, is the process through which the program signal is carried to the individual receiver along with the AC power.

It is not a radio transmission, but a transmission along telephone lines.

This transmission is presently on an experimental basis and will be received in only the four dorms. WUNC Station Manager Jack Mayo said he hopes the operation will be expanded to other dormitories in the near future. Mayo holds the highest student position on the staff of the student-operated station.

Programs will be carried from radio studios in Swain Hall to Joyner dormitory on telephone lines. At that point the signal will be added to the electric power.

Residents of all four dormitories can be thus assured of good, clear reception, Mayo said should anyone experience reception difficulties, they can correct them, in most cases, by reversing the plug in their wall sockets. Portable battery-operated radios will also receive the station if they are in one of the four designated dorms.

The programming of the station on both frequencies will be the same, Mayo said. As of March 1 the programming will be: from 6-7 p.m., dinner music consisting largely of the familiar classical com-

posers; from 7-8 p.m., drama, discussions, and news features; from 8-10:15 p.m., favorite classical works by the world's best known artists; at 10:15 p.m. each day, a 15 minute summary of local, University and state news. The newcast is followed by "Soliloquy," a program of lighter music and show tunes as played by the more prominent orchestras of the day, such as Mantovani, Melachino, Jackie Gleason, Paul Weston and Andre Kostelantze.

Program Director Ted Harrison considers that "the programs this year have reached a new high."

Faculty supervision for the radio voice of the University is furnished by Assist. Prof. Donald W. Knoepfler.

WUNC (FM) was started as an experiment. A 1955 publication of the station described the station: "WUNC began broadcasting in the fall of 1952 as an experiment. Many universities and colleges have 'campus stations' with student staffs and programs designed for campus audi-

ences. Others have stations with professional staffs which broadcast mainly to the public. WUNC attempts to provide a broadcast service which represents the University to the people of North Carolina and to do it with a student staff."

It has been a policy of the station to attempt to provide a broadcasting service that is not generally available and does not pattern its programs after the schedule of most existing stations.

The addition of a carrier current frequency now makes this unique programming service available to an even larger audience.

The entire staff of WUNC is made up of students. Staff positions range from announcing, engineering, news writing and reporting to promotion-publicity, programming, and management.

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## Legislature May End Permanent Jurors

Permanent jurors for Honor Code violation trials may be abolished in the near future.

A bill introduced in the Student Legislature by Bill Porter (SP) would delete all mention of permanent jurors from the bill passed last year setting up the jury system. The bill will be voted on at next week's meeting.

In the past, two of the four permanent jurors have been designated to sit with seven temporary jurors in consideration of each Honor Council case. This provision was to guarantee that someone familiar with the judicial system and the law would serve on each jury.

At the time the system was established, it was hoped that the permanent juror feature could be dispensed with after the student body gained experience in serving on juries.

Norman B. Smith (SP) and Bob 'Challenge' Speech Postponed Till Wed.

The speech by Fayetteville attorney J. O. Tally Jr. has been postponed until Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Tally was originally scheduled to speak on the Y-sponsored "Challenge of 1959" series Monday night.

## It Takes Guts To Beat This Guy

By PETER NESS  
Thursday night at La Pizza was the scene of the pizza eatin' championship of Orange County. Chuck Gerke, owner of La Pizza in Carrboro, decided that it was time to find out how many pizzas a pizza eater could eat, so he offered a prize of \$10 to the man who could eat the most. What follows is a true blow by blow narrative of the hijinks that occurred during the course of the evening.

I entered La Pizza at 7:15, camera in hand, and glanced around the room. At one table sat Lester Fisher—looking hungry enough to eat the silverware. (He and several other contestants had fasted all day in anticipation of the event of the evening.) Fifteen minutes later the first pizzas were on the tables, with the starving contestants busily devouring them.

At 8:30 the champ-to-be walked in, sat down and immediately ordered two pizzas and another two in reserve. This brave young man was Benjamin Gallagher, a freshman football player. Spectators looked on with awe as he polished off his first two and started in on the third. The other contestants watched with dismay as their hour and four pizza lead rapidly disappeared.

In one corner Lester Fisher sat staring at a slice—in another corner Charlie Webb was chewing a bite with no apparent pleasure. Fisher, with the look of a full man upon his face, finally gave up.

The 10:30 finish line finally arrived with Gallagher and Webb deadlocked for first place at five pies each. The manager decided that a run-off was needed, so another pizza was placed before each contestant. Webb just sat there staring at his, looked at Gallagher eating away, decided he had reached his limit and threw in the napkin.

The final score was Ben Gallagher, first place; Charlie Webb, second place; and Lester Fisher, third.



BEN GALLAGHER self-explanatory

Photo by Peter Ness