

Cooling off

Sunny today with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Lows tonight will be in the 30s with increasing cloudiness and a chance of freezing rain on Wednesday.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Movin On

Hands, the local jazz trio with the straight forward style is moving to Washington. Details on page 4.

Volume 87, Issue No. 110/86

Tuesday, March 11, 1980, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 933-0245
Business/Advertising 933-1163



DTH/Will Owens



DTH/Will Owens

No connections

Southern Bell telephone crewmen work Monday at Highway 15-501 to repair cables severed by a bulldozer. Because of their work, Chapel Hill and Carrboro long-distance service was restored after seven hours of disrepair. Some institutions such as N.C. Memorial Hospital, had to make emergency arrangement to receive and make out-of-town calls.

No smile-sharing for 7 hours

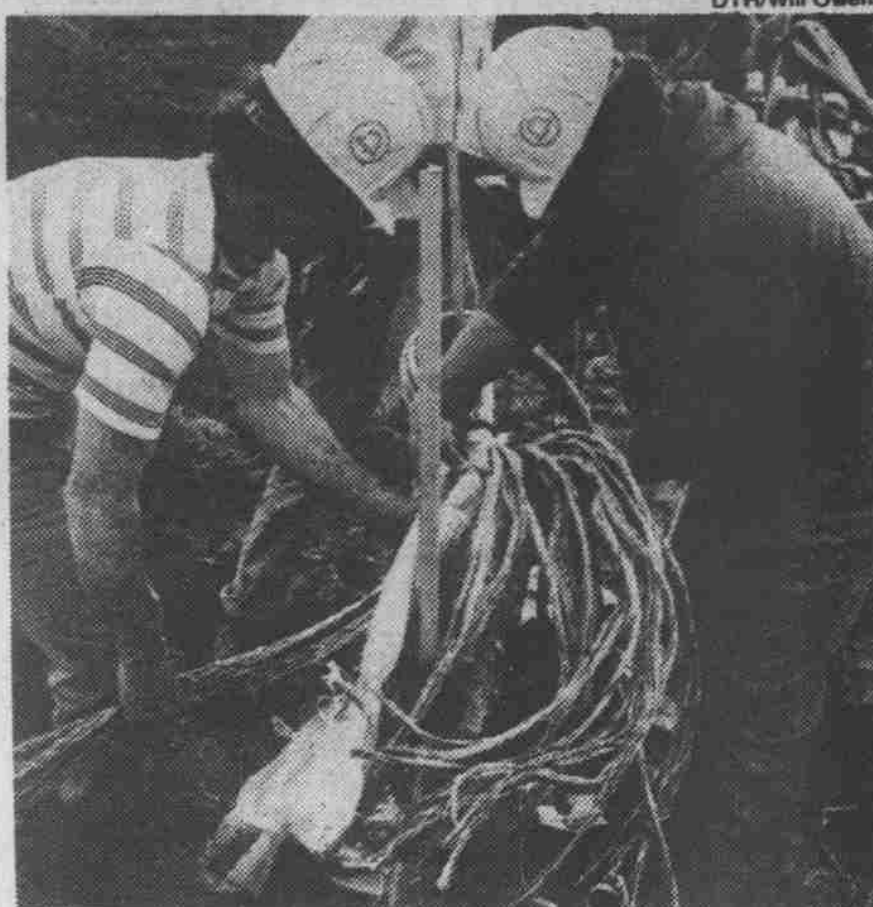
By PAT FLANNERY
Staff Writer

An underground telephone cable carrying 90 percent of Chapel Hill's long-distance circuits was severed Monday, leaving the town with virtually no long-distance telephone service for more than seven hours.

The cable, which contains 1,000 of Southern Bell Telephone Co.'s long-distance circuits, was cut by a bulldozer trying to free itself from a muddy site on U.S. Highway 15-501 near South Square Mall in Durham.

After approximately 2:30 p.m., almost all of the long distance lines in both Chapel Hill and Carrboro were dead. No one could make long-distance calls into or out of either town. Southern Bell was able to restore almost all of the disrupted service by 10 p.m. "We really couldn't say it was anybody's fault," said Ladd Baucom, Southern Bell public relations manager. "However, we do know that it (the bulldozer) was on our right-of-way."

Baucom said approximately 10 percent of the town's telephone services is carried on a separate line which goes towards



DTH/Will Owens

Greensboro along Jones Ferry Road. Those with service along that line were not affected, he said.

"We have cables cut from time to time, but nothing of this magnitude," M.W. Carson, Southern Bell district manager, said. Carson said that the cable, which was severed in two places, required 4,000 separate wire splices in order to restore it to its original condition.

The break not only interrupted regular long-distance service, but also disrupted the county-wide 911 telephone emergency system, and news wire services used by local newspapers.

Police and fire department spokesman said that the phone problem probably would not affect them since both have their own communications networks and could use them to reach public safety departments outside the local area.

"All of our calls go by radio communication," said Capt. Bobby Pendergraph of the Chapel Hill Fire Department. "Even inter-city communications go by radio."

N.C. Memorial Hospital, which relies on long-distance lines

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Ohler blames article for further 'Yack' delay

By MELANIE SILL
Staff Writer

The arrival of the 1979 *Yackety Yack*, tentatively scheduled for today, may be delayed further because of the *Yack* publisher's reaction to a Feb. 26 article published in *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Andrew Vanore Jr., attorney for the *Yack*, said Monday night that he was trying to settle differences with attorneys for Hunter Publishing Co. of Winston-Salem, publishers of the yearbook.

"All I can say at this point is that we are negotiating, but I feel we may have difficulty, because of a misleading article which appeared in *The Daily Tar Heel*, in settling the matter short of litigation," Vanore said. The attorney also said he doubted that the books would arrive today.

The Feb. 26 article, which concerned a settlement of differences between the *Yack* staff and the publishers, incorrectly stated that Hunter had offered \$1,250 to have the book printed by another company. The offer covered only the cost of printing the yearbook's dust cover.

Following the appearance of two retractions in the *DTH*, Chrisann Ohler, editor of the 1979 *Yack*, wrote a letter to the *DTH* editor which stated that the compromise, reached at a Jan. 21 meeting of the UNC Media Board, had three major provisions, which were:

- That Hunter would print the dust jacket at no charge to the *Yack* or would pay to have the jacket printed by another company.

- That Hunter would rebind any books with defective bindings.

- That the Media Board would make public via *The Daily Tar Heel* a letter stating the overall acceptability of the books.

Ohler's letter stated that problems with color separation for the dust jacket cover would be settled by having the "separation made as quickly as possible, so that Hunter can complete the dust jackets and we hope to ship the books to campus by March 11."

At a meeting of the Media Board Monday, however, Ohler said that further problems with Hunter had arisen because of the Feb. 26 article. She said the *Yack* had contacted Southern Graphics about making corrections in the color slide for the dust cover, and that she had called J.B. Edwards, public relations director and assistant vice president for Hunter, on Feb. 29.

"I presented that (the dust jacket proposal) to him (Edwards) and he said that he couldn't release the slide to me because of the article that had appeared in the *DTH*," Ohler said.

Ohler said the company's objections were primarily to background information in the article, which reviewed accusations made by Ohler in January regarding delays in delivery of the *Yack*, which originally was scheduled for delivery by Oct. 31, 1979.



Ohler

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BSM may be too late for selection process

By KERRY DEROCCHI
Staff Writer

Although the Black Student Movement plans to submit recommendations to the search committee charged with making a senior appointment in the Curriculums in African and Afro-American Studies, Lee Greene, chairman of the selection committee, said Sunday it might be too late for the BSM to significantly change the selection process.

The committee still is considering several persons for the position, although it has already narrowed the field somewhat, said Greene, who also is acting chairman of the curriculums of African and Afro-American Studies and an English department associate professor.

Only four names of those being considered for the job are known. One applicant, Oakland University Professor Colin A. Palmer, spoke here Monday. University of Milwaukee Professor

Walter C. Farrell has been invited and will speak here Friday. Sheila Walker and Albert Raboteau, both professors at the University of California at Berkeley, are also being considered for the appointment, but Greene would not verify that they would speak here.

He set no definite date for the appointment, but he said the selection process was proceeding as planned.

Greene said he had sent a letter to the BSM in October requesting its views, but he did not receive any response from the members.

Because the group did not submit any nominations or requests, Greene said he assumed there was enough student participation in the process. Nina Ford, a senior Afro-American Studies major, who is student representative on the committee, agreed with Greene and said the lack of student response could have been due to an increased amount of confidence in the faculty on the committee.



Colin Palmer

"I think we have not taken advantage of the opportunity," Ford said. "The faculty has reached out, but the students have not responded."

Members of the BSM however, said they believed there could have been more student input in the search for the candidates, although they did not see any problems yet. Stella Jones, off-campus coordinator for the group, said, "I feel that black students should have had more

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Cobey would fight HEW

By ANGIE DORMAN
Staff Writer

The federal government has become too large and does not have any right to interfere with the 16-campus UNC system, UNC Athletic Director William Cobey said in an interview Monday.

"There needs to be some national rules and regulations because our government has gone too far," said Cobey, who will resign his post in April to run for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket.

A 10-year desegregation dispute between UNC and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has become Cobey's chief reason

for entering the lieutenant governor's race against democrats Jimmy Green and Carl Stewart.

"I felt my ability to combat HEW's attempted manipulations of North Carolina's university system was limited in my position as athletic director," Cobey said. "I decided to seek an office where I could more effectively channel my talents and energies into the fight against big government and its encroachment on our state's universities."

Cobey said HEW is penalizing the UNC system for being honest concerning the desegregation dispute.

"The UNC administration is telling the

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Bill Cobey

First degree murder

Grove indicted by jury

By PAT FLANNERY
Staff Writer

An Orange County grand jury Monday handed down a first-degree murder indictment against Robert H. Grove Jr. of Roxboro, who has been charged in connection with the Feb. 3 shooting death of University student Jerry Keith Hodge.

The grand jury issued the indictment after hearing evidence presented by Assistant District Attorney Carl Fox.

"Arraignment comes next, in which the defendant pleads guilty or not guilty," Fox said.

Grove, 24, has been charged in the Feb. 3 slaying of Hodge, a 22-year-old UNC senior.

In a preliminary hearing March 4, Grove's attorney, Mark Galloway of Roxboro, argued that Grove should not be tried on first-degree murder charges. Galloway said there was no evidence of premeditation.

But the grand jury reached its decision after hearing testimony from police officers.

"We just used police witnesses, but didn't use any civilian witnesses," Fox said. "The state put up evidence to show the crime (had) been committed, and that that person did it."

Grove is expected to enter his plea April 8. He is free on a \$50,000 bond. The case is expected to come to trial in May or June.

Beach Boys head Chapel Thrill concert

By LYNN CASEY
Staff Writer

The Beach Boys, the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Bonnie Raitt will be the lineup for the Chapel Thrill concert April 19, Richard Terrell, chairman of the Chapel Thrill '80 committee, said Monday.

The two bands and Raitt verbally have agreed to play at the Saturday afternoon concert in Kenan Stadium. Student Government should sign contracts with the groups in the next few days, Terrell said.

The Beach Boys have agreed to play for \$50,000 and 90 percent of the ticket sales, excluding \$144,000 reserved for Student Government. The Beach Boys also will receive an extra \$10,000 to pay for their stage and lighting effects, Terrell said.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section will be paid \$20,000 and Bonnie Raitt will receive \$10,000, he said.

Terrell said the committee is expecting ticket prices to be approximately \$6 for students and \$10 for non-students.

"The cost of tickets and the date tickets go on sale are tentative but should be decided by Friday," he said.

Last year, the Springfest concert

sponsored by Student Government featured Jimmy Buffett, the Spinners and Nantucket. The bands were paid approximately \$73,000.

Additional expenses for this year's concert will include security, maintenance and publicity costs. The committee has agreed to a \$10,000 contract with Beach Club Promotions, which will handle radio and print media publicity, Terrell said.

The tentative time for the concert is 1:30 p.m., and the groups will play approximately 90 minutes each, Terrell said.

"We definitely want to get through before dark for security reasons," Terrell said.

"No kegs or glass containers will be allowed in the stadium," he said.

Terrell said a decision had not been made on whether to allow coolers, but he said University police do not favor permitting coolers in the stadium.

Terrell said he thought this year's lineup will be better than last year's and will attract a larger crowd. "I think this year's talent will have a stronger appeal than last year's," Terrell said.

If it rains, the bands will play in the rain, he said. There is no rain date.

The Draft

State legislators continue support of registration plan

By SEAN DYER
Staff Writer

President Carter's draft registration plan ran into trouble last week when a House Appropriations subcommittee refused to fund the president's proposal, but support for registration is still strong among several of North Carolina's congressmen.

"We want to make it plain that registration is not a resumption of the draft, but merely will help us in case of an emergency," said Gibson Prather, an aide to Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C. Morgan, who serves on the Senate Armed Services Committee, has been a longtime supporter of draft registration.

Morgan has argued that registration would save valuable time if a sudden draft were necessary. The White House estimates that one to three months of preparation could be saved if registration were implemented now, but a recent Selective Service report put the figure at about a week.

Rep. L.H. Fountain of the local 2nd Congressional District also favors draft registration, but like many other congressmen does not feel women should be included. Fountain, however, said women should be used in the military on a voluntary basis.

The possibility of draft resumption also has raised questions about who will be given deferments. President Carter, changing the policy of past administrations, said he would oppose deferments for college students.

"The poor kids go to war and the rich go to college," a White House official said in a recent telephone interview. "In 1975 Congress decided in favor of stopping college deferments in the event of a draft, and President Carter supported this in his (1976) campaign."

But what Carter and Congress have said, and what the actual policy will be if there is a resumption of the draft are two different things, UNC political science Professor Joel Schwartz said recently.

As an active member of the anti-war movement during the 1960s, Schwartz said the political pressure exerted from college campuses would have a strong effect on the final decision of whether to draft college students.

"Do you see demonstrations by factory workers or dropouts?" he said. "The political pressure will come from the colleges."

Schwartz said it is difficult to evaluate the impact college deferments had on campuses around the

country during the Vietnam War, but said composition of the student body changed very little at the time.

A student wanting to attend a competitive school like UNC had to decide early in his academic career, he said. He did not come to UNC just to avoid war.

"The Kent State killings in the spring of 1970 galvanized student unrest here," Schwartz said. "The idea of vehement student action on campus prior to Kent State was merely a myth."

"There was not a lot of resistance to the war before Kent State. There was some card burning, but it was relatively small in relation to the rest of the country."

The war and the draft presented a moral dilemma for faculty members as well as students because a professor knew if he flunked students out, they were likely to be drafted, he said.

Schwartz said in the Chapel Hill area the anti-war movement was more a product of the community and the faculty than the students. But the Cambodia and Kent State incidents in 1970 launched a new wave of demonstrations protesting the war effort.

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DTH/Will Owens