

Sunny and mild with 80 high. Yesterday's high, 80; low 56.

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Coach Ranson likes his sprinters. See page 3.

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**CONTINUING THE WAR OF nerves.** Soviet border guards harass traffic on the Berlin-Helmstedt autobahn, the 120-mile-long lifeline between West Germany and West Berlin. Here, a line of freight trucks bringing food into West Berlin must wait as long as 12 hours before being allowed to proceed past Communist checkpoints.



## NEWS IN BRIEF

**WASHINGTON**—Full scale war in Korea seems likely soon, General Matthew B. Ridgeway told a congressional committee, yesterday, Ridgeway's report, made to a closed hearing on the Koje Island prisoner uprising, was described by one Democratic Senator as "the most depressing thing I have heard in months. The Senator, who asked not to be named, said he saw little chance for world peace or even a trend toward in from conditions the general reported.

Ridgeway, who will address a joint session of Congress today, later told reporters that the Communists have used the period of truce talks for a "continuous buildup" of their military strength. He added the UN can handle an offensive unless the Communist bring in additional forces.

**KOJE ISLAND, Korea**—Communist prisoners staged another demonstration here yesterday, and authorities disclosed belatedly that a guard had killed a Red captive. The prisoner was killed last Saturday when he appeared to make a threatening gesture toward a United Nations guard.

**MUNSAN, Korea**—Communist negotiators at the tightly deadlocked Korean armistice talks yesterday protested Red riots at an Allied prisoner of war hospital at Pusan. The communist demanded an accounting of the incident in which one prisoner was killed and 85 were injured.

**RALEIGH**—Some 4,500 North Carolina Democrats opened their state convention here today. Delegates, who usually are sent to the national convention uninstructed, appeared to favor Sen Richard Russell of Georgia by a slight edge over Tennessee's crime-fighting, coon-skin-hat wearer Estes Kefauver.

### Ring Sale

Today is the final opportunity this quarter for students to purchase official UNC rings. The Grail will conduct sales in the Y Lobby from 2 p.m. until 4:30 this afternoon.

## Jim McLeod Top Officer For Summer

Vice-President of the student body Jim McLeod will serve as acting president during the summer school sessions this year.

President Ham Horton said yesterday that McLeod will be here during the summer and will handle the office of the chief executive until fall. It has not yet been determined whether or not Ed Gross, secretary-treasurer of the student body, will be here for the summer and no consideration for an acting secretary-treasurer has been made thus far, Horton said.

Administration during the summer session is handled by the acting president and by a student government board consisting of seven members appointed by the president. In making plans for the summer administration, President Horton asked that all interested persons who are going to be here during the summer contact him at the student government office to be interviewed for serving on the student government board.

Summer orientation program will be handled by the regular orientation chairman, Bob Gorham.

The members of the Men's Council have yet to be appointed.

### After 3 Years

## Carolina's Station Is Now On Air

by Bob Slough

Three years of planning finally paid off yesterday when radio station WUNC went on the air for the first time. The new University FM station is conducting equipment and program tests which will continue today and tomorrow.

Station Manager John Young yesterday said the station, operating on a frequency of 91.5 megacycles with an effective radiated power of 1,450 watts, can be heard within a radius of 50 miles.

Test programs being conducted at present include recorded and transcribed music, Chapel Hill and University news and special interest events.

The new station is licensed to the University to be operated by the Communication Center. It will hold an official opening next fall, Young said.

Studios and transmitter of WUNC are located in Swain Hall, the highest point on campus other than the new Medical Building. The 50 foot antenna is located behind the Communication Center building.

University representatives on the staff of WUNC are Ed Wynn, director of the Communication Center; Robert Schenckan, programming, and Young.

Student staff members are Tom Carol, assistant manager; Jack Prince, program manager; Howard Stearnes and John Hill, transmitter engineers; Reece Felts, studio engineering manager; Charlie Crone, promotion manager; J. B. Cochran, production director; Amy Wilson, continuity director; Barbara Fyne, traffic director; Tom Wood, special events director; Tom Weil, news director and Jim Kilgo, chief announcer.

### Through 'In The Name Of Freedom'

## Floridian Here 'Taking Carolina' Back Home As UNC Student Lure

by Jack Stilwell

Carolina will leave Chapel Hill—in spirit at least—and depart for a personally conducted tour through central Florida as soon as summer vacation begins.

Rollie Tillman Jr., a rising sophomore from Lake Wales, Fla., has taken it upon himself to become a one-man public relations staff. He's going to do it with "In the Name of Freedom," campus color movie which packs Carolina living into 22 minutes of lively action.

With the aid of volunteers from neighboring towns, Tillman will show the movie to Florida high schoolers and civic groups.

Tillman conceived the idea as a result of interest in Carolina through participation in various activities on campus. A highly talented musician, he affiliated with the University Band and has worked faithfully with it since. He recently completed a composition of a march for band. He is an orientation counselor and a member of

by Jody Levey

Almost half of Carolina's undergraduates take no part in the organized extra-curricular activities here.

This was brought out in a report made yesterday to Chancellor Robert B. House by Mrs. Betty Denny and Miss Marcella Harter of the Dean of Women's office. The pair conducted an extensive survey of UNC extra-curricular habits.

Forty-eight percent (1,678) of undergraduate men and 26 percent (148) of the coeds belong to no organization and participate in no activity, according to the report.

Of the independent men, 72 percent are inactive; while among independent women, 56 percent take no part in extra-curricular activities. Over half of the fraternity men and over a third of the sorority women are members only of their fraternal organizations.

"Fraternity men and women are, in general, more active than independents," stated the report. "Senior sorority women are the

most active group—73 percent are in one to 13 activities. Generally the women students are more active than the men students."

Concerning the general "apathy" toward extra-curriculars, the report stated: "Conceivably students may go to the movies, date frequently, 'party' and study a good deal. It seems more probable, unfortunately, that their college experience is less well-rounded."

A larger student union and a central campus calendar office were recommended in the study. The report urged the establishment of a calendar office and officer "to let students know what is going on, when and where; to advise students on extra-curricular activities; to vitalize and revitalize campus organization and aid in training for leadership."

Concerning the more active participation of women students the report stated, "Women students are urged to participate in extra-curriculars by the personnel advisers, dormitory graduate counselors, dormitory hostesses; even so, sorority women, with the additional encouragement of their group and sorority advisers are more active than the independent women."



**KEN PENEGAR** who yesterday was elected chairman of the Carolina Forum for the coming school year. Other officers elected were Vice-Chairman Bob Pace; Secretary Joel Fleishman; Treasurer Jack Stilwell, and Public Relations Officer Dave Kerley. The Forum will send a member to Washington in August to contact speakers for next year.

## Court Finds Five Guilty; Frees One

Six students appeared in Tuesday's session of Chapel Hill Recorder's Court and only one escaped prosecution.

Roger B. Triplett, Sophomore from Lenoir, accused of careless and reckless driving, received a nol pros.

The rest of the docket: Brooke Lawson, junior of Hopkinsville, Ky.; reckless driving, \$75 and costs.

Joseph E. Belton, freshman from Winston-Salem; reckless driving and injury to person; \$25 and costs.

Thomas Ruffin Jr., freshman of Winston-Salem; speeding; \$5 and costs.

Everette E. Beam, freshman from Shelby; improper U-turn; costs.

Harvey A. Culpepper Jr., senior from Rocky Mount; speeding; \$5 and costs.

### Money

Accountant Harry A. Kear of the Student Activities Fund office yesterday reminded officers, "especially treasurers," to pay all outstanding obligations before their departure from school.

Kear said it was necessary to clear all matters pertaining to the 1951-52 fiscal year "that their annual statements will reflect a true picture of their year's operations." Arrangements also should be made for handling summer finances, he added.

are invited. 12 o'clock. All students 25 cents until 8 o'clock and 35 cents thereafter. atmosphere." They think they have an ideal location, a nice place to