

# The Daily Tar Heel



## WUNC-FM SETTING UNDERWAY

WUNC, the University's FM station, is completing the fall reorganization this week, prior to beginning fall operations tomorrow.

Discussions and conferences with students interested in joining the station have been scheduled for this week, according to a WUNC spokesman.

WUNC is operated on professional standards by University students participating voluntarily. According to the spokesman, there is a limited number of vacancies in all departments of the station. He added that any student is eligible to apply.

Students interested in applying have been asked to leave their resumes at Swain Hall so that auditions and interviews can be scheduled. The spokesman requested that the west entrance of the building be used. He asked that those interested come by between 2 and 5 p.m. on weekdays. At that time those applying should be seen, he added.

The station will operate each day from 7 until 11:30 at 91.2 megacycles on FM radios. The schedule will include a number of programs series to be announced in detail later this week, according to the spokesman.

This year marks the first year of operation. The station has begun operations with full power of 15,500 watts.

## GM's Slate For Week Announced

The schedule of meetings to be held this week in Graham Memorial is as follows:

Women's Residence Council will meet today in Woodhouse Council room from 3 to 5 p.m. Also meeting today is the History Club in Main Lounge from 4 to 6 p.m. Card Board in Roland Parker No. 3 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., the Phi Kappa Phi in the Grail room from 7 to 9 p.m., Alpha Pi Omega in the APO Room at 7 p.m. and the Concert Series in the Grail room at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow the Pan-Hellenic Post will be in Williams-Wolfe from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Pan-Hellenic Society will meet in the Main Room from 5 to 6 p.m. and the Student Fellowship Society in Roland Parker No. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday there will be bridge games in Roland Parker from 8 to 10 p.m. and dance instruction from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The English Club meets in the Main Lounge from 8 to 10 p.m. and the Women's Athletic Association meets in Woodhouse Conference Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

See GM SLATE, page 6



Recently Promoted

Dr. A. Palmer Hudson, Kenan Professor of English and placement adviser, has been promoted to associate professor in the University's Dept. of English. For the past six years, Dr. Hudson has been director of choral and chairman of instruction in voice for the University.



Ione's Winds Keep Coeds Busy

Hurricane Ione, with her 60 miles per hour winds, yesterday kept Carolina coeds busy trying to keep hats on and skirts down as they went to classes. Shown above, left to right, Misses Virginia Hughes, Joan Purser, Peg Humphrey and Mini Morris had everything under control as they strolled across campus during Ione's visit to Chapel Hill. (Henley Photo.)

## OVERNIGHT IN ATLANTA:

### Class Free Saturday Set For UNC-Georgia Weekend

A special class-free Saturday for students planning to attend the Carolina-Georgia game Oct. 8 will leave from Durham via Southern Railway at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7, it was announced yesterday.

The train, which will arrive in Gainesville at midnight, will be met by buses that will carry students to Athens, where they are scheduled to arrive at 1 a.m. After reaching Athens the buses will deposit the students at various restaurants or hotels.

### GM Director Wallace Takes Temporary Job

By BUNNY KLENKE  
Jim Wallace, whose job as director of Graham Memorial was under fire last spring, has agreed to remain as temporary director of the student union.

At the request of the GM Board of Directors after their last May meeting, Wallace said he would stay on as temporary director of GM. "I am here until my successor, a permanent director, is appointed," he said.

At the board's final meeting of the spring semester, a personnel

committee was appointed to look for a permanent director. A policy committee was chosen to draw up a constitution and set of by-laws stating the permanent duties of the director. "The board will hold its first fall meeting some time this week," President Don Fowler stated. "Reports from these committees will be heard at this time."

Wallace has been director of GM for two years. He resigned last spring but agreed to retain his position until the Board of Directors comes to a decision.

## SAYS STATISTICAL REPORT:

### N. C. Getting Teachers Back

A trend frequently reported in North Carolina college and universities which train students at great expense and then watch them accept employment out-of-state, has been reversed by one group of UNC graduates, according to a placement leader here.

Dr. A. Palmer Hudson, Kenan Professor of English and placement adviser, has released a statistical report on employment of graduates as English teachers mainly in other institutions of higher learning, which indicates that "college English teaching by UNC graduates is getting to be big business," and that North Carolina is profiting rather than losing.

For some 25 years Dr. Hudson has worked in placement, with the Appointments Bureau of the UNC graduate school, with colleagues in his department and with administrative officers in other institutions. UNC graduates have been placed in nearly every state and throughout the nation, the majority remaining in the southeastern states, Dr. Hudson reports.

Forty graduate students were included on Dr. Hudson's placement list for the past academic year, representing 17 states. They have gone as teachers to 15 states.

Only nine of the 40 were native North Carolinians, while a total of 12 have accepted employment within the state.

"Thus, North Carolina, which produced only nine of the 40, trained all 40 in its graduate school, and gets 12 in its schools and colleges," Dr. Hudson summarizes.

#### GOOD ECONOMY

He terms these facts "a sufficient refutation of loose criticism that North Carolina trains people to go outside the state and serve and earn money. The truth is that many of the out-of-staters settle down and teach in North Carolina. This means good state economy as well as cultural reciprocity."

Between Sept. 1, 1954 and Sept. 1, 1955, the report says, 34 University graduates--20 of them holding Ph. D. degrees or completing such work, and the rest holding master's degrees--have received appointments ranging from preparatory high school and college instructorships to college full professorships.

Dr. Hudson adds that seven of the 34 are women, and that all except two of the positions filled were in the teaching field.

The total of salaries contracted for is \$133,905; the average salary, \$3,938, the report says. Besides these 34 offers accepted,

six more were declined, totaling \$27,900 in salary, for an average of \$4,045.

"Thus, a grand total of \$161,805 was offered UNC candidates for teaching jobs: an average salary of \$4,650," Dr. Hudson says.

The exceptions to teaching jobs were the assistant editorship of a U. S. Air Force journal, and the assistant directorship of the student loan office at the University at Chapel Hill.

Location of teacher placement in North Carolina shows five remaining at the University here; two at N. C. State College in Raleigh, and one each at East Carolina College, Meredith College, Raleigh City Schools, Enfield and Wingate.

Dr. Hudson noted that both the number of jobs offered and the average salary showed an increase over 1953-54. The job offerings jumped some 70 percent while the salary rose approximately 11 percent.

The report notes that it does not include a considerable number of positions procured by former candidates already in teaching positions who took advantage of private information, and, using Bureau of Appointments data and department aids, helped themselves to better jobs.

## Powerful Ione Passes By University; Damage Light; 60 MPH Tops For Area

### Local Agencies Were Ready For Hurricane

BY CURTIS GANS

Chapel Hill and vicinity girded yesterday against expected 60-70 mph winds, but they failed to appear from what the Weather Bureau termed the "strongest and largest hurricane in recent years"—Hurricane Ione.

The storm, which had worked its way up the coast during the past several days, passed far to the east of the Chapel Hill area in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras. Winds in this area did not reach over 60 miles an hour, even in gusts. The only damage noted by last night was a small branch which was severed from a tree on West Franklin St., causing no damage to stores or pedestrians.

An early morning forecast from the Raleigh-Durham Airport called for winds of over 60 mph, similar to those that wrought such havoc in Hurricane Hazel a year ago. Following the alert the Chapel Hill Red Cross set up a disaster station in Town Hall, and many townspeople aided in various committees.

A 4 p. m. weather report from Raleigh-Durham announced the majority of the winds was past the Chapel Hill vicinity, and consequently disaster headquarters were disbanded, although the Red Cross was still on a stand-by basis. J. T. Gobel was in charge of the Red Cross Ione operation.

Chief of Police W. T. Sloan announced that the Police Dept. was still on the alert. Local police had been active all day, especially in the afternoon when they were called upon to assist school children in returning home.

The fire incident involving the need of aid occurred at a day camp in Victory Village, when Mrs. Guy Phillips asked the aid of the Red Cross in dispersing children from the camp, due to flimsy construction of camp buildings. The Red Cross moved the children to the Baptist Church, where Rev. Samuel T. Habel assisted by providing recreation.

The Fire Dept. and power companies were also on the alert with equipment and trucks in case of fire or lack of power. All members of both groups were called to the vigil in the morning.

The ham radio station of the NROTC, which was the only source of information in this area during Hurricane Hazel, kept watch over Ione also.

Memorial Hospital checked its generators and emergency batteries in its operation room, so it would be able to switch to auxiliary power should the need arise. The power did not fail, and by last night, no victims of the hurricane were reported.

Walker Funeral Home also kept its ambulances on the alert; however, they were not called upon. This was the third storm alert of the year, following those of Diane and Connie.

Classes went on as usual at the University.

### Coeds Start Sorority Rush With 3 Parties

Coed rushees splashed through mud puddles last night to their first three sorority parties.

Three one-hour parties, 6:30-10 p.m., are scheduled for tonight. After three parties tomorrow and two Thursday, coeds will have a rest until Sunday's four 45-minute affairs.

Next week's program has three afternoon parties Monday and two dinner parties Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Rush activities will end the following Friday when coeds receive sorority bids.

#### FACULTY MEETING

Chancellor House announced there will be a special meeting of the General Faculty tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Venable Hall. Acting President Purks will deliver a special report, he said.

### 'Too Early' For Estimate, Says Hodges

Morehead City, Sept. 19 (AP)—Gov. Hodges said today it's too early to assess the damage wrought in North Carolina by hurricane Ione, "But it looks worse than the last two hurricanes."

Hodges said "There is far more water and more flooding of inland towns." He added there appeared to be a great deal of water damage to the crops remaining in the fields, particularly cotton and corn.

(See HODGES, page 6)

### UNC Keeps Post Office On The Run

According to a "conservative" estimate by Chapel Hill Postmaster Paul Cheek, the volume of mail increases by "at least 30 percent" during the regular school year.

So that this mail may be handled smoothly, the employees take their annual vacations during the summer months, said Cheek. He said six men, employed by the hour, work as they are needed to keep the mail moving.

Postmaster Cheek said it takes approximately 48 hours for a student to receive a letter from New York City, and 24 hours from Greensboro, with variations according to the hour the letter is mailed.

## Student Activities Fund Gets Strange Accounts From Groups

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Behind the door in Graham Memorial marked "Student Activities Fund" is a bank that doesn't have any money, and an

accounting office which keeps track of between one and a half and two million—give or take a couple of thousand—dollars a year.



AUDITOR KEAR AT ADDING MACHINE

keeps up with UNC's varied budgets

Henley Photo

## PHI: CAPITAL PUNISHMENT:

### University's Debate Societies Meet At 8

A resolution supporting the repeal of laws inflicting capital punishment for crime in North Carolina will be the topic for the first meeting of the Philanthropic Assembly tonight at 8 o'clock on the fourth floor of New East.

Proponents of the measure are expected to argue that the history of punishment has shown increasing leniency through the years, that there is growing emphasis on rehabilitation of criminals, that no one has moral right to take another's life and that destruction of human life is a waste of economic resources.

Opponents are expected to attack the bill from the standpoint of the serious nature of the crimes, and the serious threat which such leniency would pose to society.

The Phi, one of the two campus debating societies, was founded in 1795 by Hinton James, first University student.

Speaker John Curtis yesterday extended an invitation to any student to attend the assembly and participate in debate.

#### Regulations Set

Vernon Crook, business manager of athletics at Carolina, reminds the UNC students of certain regulations placed on using pass books for all Carolina games.

Mr. Crook says the students have only three regulations to remember in the correct usage of the pass books. Those regulations are as follows: (1) The pass books are non-transferable; if a violator is caught illegally using the book, the book will be taken up and confiscated, (2) the books will be presented to gate 5 and exchanged for tickets to the game, and (3) all students are requested to turn in any books they may find to the Athletic Department. These books then will be returned to the rightful owners.

"The Phi will welcome all new and interested students to its meetings," Curtis said. "Its doors are always open, and its tra-

### Discussion In Di: Federalism In The U. S.

The Dialectic Senate, the University's oldest debating group, will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 o'clock on the third floor of New West.

The first bill for debate this fall will call for regional federalism in the United States, a division into seven regions. Jiri Holmes will introduce the bill.

The Dialectic Senate was created in 1795, and alumni of the group include Governor Luther Hodges, former president of the U. S. James Polk and novelist Thomas Wolfe.

A spokesman for the group announced that membership is by application; however the group invites visitors to attend and participate in the debate, editions of friendship, leadership and integrity are extended to all who would embrace these ideals," he said.

### Official Stresses Need For Correct Addresses

All incoming students mail must be properly addressed with name, room number and dormitory, according to a statement made yesterday by Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

All mail not addressed in this manner will hereafter be returned to the sender, said Jefferies. He also urged that students put their full return addresses on all letters which they send.

## Student Activities Fund Gets Strange Accounts From Groups

The office is that of Harry Kear, watchdog of the SAF. He and his staff are busy throughout the year keeping straight the accounts of 15 fraternities, two sororities, the Playmakers and all the organizations that dip their fingers into the fund, or aid in the normal depreciation of University property, according to Kear.

Although most groups are blunt with the reasons for their expenditures, some prove most imaginative, said bookkeeper, Mrs. Wanda Barry.

One enterprising fraternity boldly listed one of its attempts with Christmas spirit as becoming something of a liquid asset. The "for" line on its check read, "Beer for orphanage Christmas party," she said.

Since 1941, when Kear assumed the position of auditor, the office has grown from a hand-bookkeeping, always-behind arrangement to a machine-checked organization which keeps its records up to date, according to the staff.

As a member of the staff, Mrs. Juanita Middleton, put it, "We're sort of self supporting," and Kear's smiling, "We're always planning," could mean many innovations in the future.