

A befuddled co-ed stood near her car with a flat tire this morning near Woolen Gym. When asked what she thought caused it, she replied, "It must be a lack of air or something."

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Tryouts

Cheerleader tryouts will be held for men and women students at 4 p.m. Monday at Kenan Stadium.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1965

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Fraternity Will Rebuild Colony Here

If all goes according to schedule, there will be a new social fraternity on campus next year. Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, which was previously active at UNC but dissolved in the 1930's, is in the process of organizing a new colony here.

The national organization is working with alumni and selected students on campus and plans to reactivate through colonization next fall.

Potential members will be selected through a screening program this spring.

Interested undergraduate men may arrange appointments for screening by contacting Robert W. Watson Jr., Philip Adams, George Ingle, Tom Cline, or Charles Chapman.

National officers, area alumni, and undergraduate delegates from other universities will meet with those UNC men who are selected for membership May 15.

The time and place of the meeting will be announced later. Next fall, the nucleus of the fraternity will petition the administration and proper student organizations for official recognition as a colony and will arrange housing rental.

As a colony the group will function much the same as organized social fraternities here. They will have an IFC representative but will not have a vote on the council.

After two years as a colony, an application will be made for a national charter. If this is granted, the fraternity will petition the administration and the IFC for recognition as full-fledged Carolina Greeks.

Roger Jenne, assistant executive director of the National told the DTH that he has talked with Larry McDevitt, assistant dean of men, and Frank Martin, president of the Interfraternity Council, and both expressed optimism about the project.

The small percentage of Carolina men participating in the fraternity program and the apparently good fraternity potential among non-Greeks here make this an ideal campus for a new colony, Jenne said.

PSK was organized March 15, 1873, at Amherst, now the University of Massachusetts.

There are presently 103 chapters, 80 of which are active, and five colonies. Three of the five colonies will gain active status in the fall.

More than 36,000 undergraduate men have been initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phi Sigma Kappa at Carolina found itself in financial trouble during the depression in the early 1930's, and the fraternity was forced to sell its newly-built house to meet expenses.

The chapter became inactive and was disbanded in 1935.

SENIORS

J. M. Galloway, director of the UNC Placement Service reminds all senior students to let the service know when you accept a job for after graduation. It is vital that the Placement Bureau be notified if seniors will go into the armed services, continue in school or take a job.



THE FOUR PREPS kicked off Jubilee in fine style last night with a concert from the Graham Memorial stage in Polk Place. The weatherman was kind enough to send stary skies for the performance and the 3,000 students who attended readily joined into the spirit of celebration. Jubilee continues today

with the Modern Folk Quartet at 3 p.m. and the Platters and the Symphonians at 7 p.m., both at Polk Place. A combo party will be held after tonight's concert in Bynum Caldwell parking lot. Enjoy it coeds. You can stay out until 2 a.m.

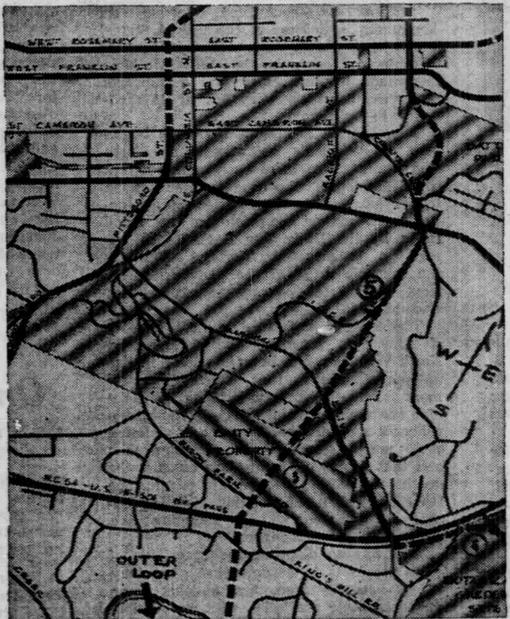
— Photo by Jock Lauterer.

Radial Approved Through UNC Land

By JOHN H. JENNRICH
DTH Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen Thursday night unanimously adopted a plan to build

a radial road through the town, but only on university property. The action, introduced by Alderman Mrs. Adelaide Walters, kept alive the controversy over



BROKEN LINE indicates Alternate 5, running from the loop road (arrow) to East Franklin St. Shaded area is property owned by the University.

both the necessity and the location of the proposed radial road. Marion Poole, spokesman for the state Highway Commission, said after the combination board meeting and public hearing that the plan is "very similar to the 1962 plan which we rejected." The highway commission has the final decision since the project will be financed from their budget.

However, a bill was introduced Thursday in the General Assembly which would give to municipalities the authority to design their own road plans in sections. As it stands now, the highway commission can reject the entire thoroughfare plan on the basis of Chapel Hill's rejection of one small part of it.

The radial road controversy has been raging for over 10 years between Chapel Hill citizens and planning boards of Chapel Hill and the State Highway Commission. The radial is designed to connect the town with an outer loop which swings several miles to the south of town.

Actually, the radial is a minor part of the overall scheme, but it has received the most opposition because it would cut an 80-foot swath through several residential areas. Already adopted is a short extension of South Boundary Street through Battle Park where the Forest Theater is located. The new radial would continue from the intersection of Country Club and Gimghoul Roads across Raleigh Road past the Institute of Government. It would then go on a straight line to U. S. 15-501 by-pass, where it would head

south and then east across Morgan Creek and out to the proposed Outer Loop.

Most of the land between Raleigh Road and U. S. 15-501 belongs to the University, but private individuals own almost all of the other land affected by the radial.

Arthur Branch, UNC's business manager and member of the Building and Grounds Committee, said the university was asked by the highway commission to select one of six proposed radial roads. He said they chose Radial Five, the one in question, because it was the safest for campus pedestrian traffic and did the least damage to existing and planned university buildings.

There is no popular support for the proposed radial during the public hearing. W. S. Stewart, lawyer and lecturer in business law at UNC, spoke strongly against the measure. He said the State Highway Commission was "coercing" the town to accept a plan it does not want.

He said: "The issue is a test of will between the town of Chapel Hill and its Board of Aldermen and the advanced planning board of the State Highway Commission. This radial would split the town in half. The road is unnecessary." He urged that the board wait until the General Assembly acted on the bill.

John T. Manning, Chapel Hill attorney, urged the Board of Aldermen to reject the radial despite the great probability that

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SDS 'Teach-In' Will Air Viet Nam Policy

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

UNC will "listen in" on a "teach-in" when U. S. policy in Viet Nam is raked over the coals officially May 15 in Washington.

Students for Democratic Society (SDS) will sponsor a nationwide closed circuit radio "teach-in" and UNC will participate via a national telephone hook-up, according to SPU president Chip Sharp.

Sharp said that tentative speakers for the "teach-in" are MacGeorge Bundy, LBJ's special assistant on international affairs, who will represent the

administration; and Hans Morgenthau, author and journalist, who will speak against U. S. policies in Viet Nam.

The announcement was made Thursday night in Joyner residence hall by Dr. Lewis Lipsitz, of the Political Science Department. Lipsitz was speaking for the Y-Dorm Speaker Program. SPU secretary Chuck Schunior told the Tar Heel yesterday that the radio "confrontation" between "academic critics" of the administration and government officials will be from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on May 15.

SPU president Chip Sharp said the liaison between SDS

and UNC is still in the planning stage, but the tentative schedule calls for a broadcast over WUNC-FM radio.

Possibly, he said, if the radio broadcast is impossible, the Washington hook-up will be held in a building on campus. The location would be announced at a later date. The public is invited to the event.

Schunior said yesterday the Peace Educational Committee of the YMCA will sponsor the program at UNC. "Local teach-ins" of this sort have been held at Chicago, Michigan, and Columbia Universities," Schunior said, "and they have worked out quite well."

Lipsitz said that plans are to hold a series of seminars after the four-hour "confrontation." The seminars, which will be presided over by faculty members, will be held simultaneously around campus.

Bill Schwartz, president of the Carolina Forum, has pledged financial support for the radio hook-up, according to SPU president Chip Sharp.

The actual cost of the hook-up will not be expensive, Sharp said, "somewhere between \$60 and \$120, but most likely around \$80."

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., will provide the hook-up, which, in turn, may be broadcast over the state via WUNC-FM radio.

Vote Due Tuesday On Campus Radio

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH News Editor

Legislation establishing a campus carrier current radio station and network will be debated and voted on at a special session of Student Legislature Tuesday night.

Speaker of the Legislature Brit Gordon called for the special session during Thursday's SL meeting.

The meeting will consider bills establishing the station and its organization, and an appropriation bill which provides \$23,000 for equipment and costs.

The campus carrier current radio station, which has been in the research and planning stages for nearly a year, would broadcast a low-power AM radio signal to all campus residence halls and certain off-campus areas.

In addition to the AM signal, an FM signal would broadcast the station's programming within a five mile radius of campus.

The station programming would feature campus-oriented news, music and sports, without advertising.

Funds for the system would be provided by Student Government. Space for the facilities would be provided by the University.

Legislation establishing the station was introduced in Student Legislature last winter by former student body vice president and chairman of the Campus Radio Committee Don Carson.

Carson withdrew the initial legislation during the spring election campaign after its status as an election issue jeopardized its being passed by SL.

This legislation was reintroduced in SL last week by University Party Floor Leader George Ingram.

The only significant change in the organizational bills made prior to the reintroduction was

Summer Rooms

The Housing Office yesterday asked all old students who desire dormitory rooms for summer school to turn in room application cards and rental fees immediately. Rooms are already being filled, the Housing Office said.

Titoist Rule Is Suggested For Viet Nam

The establishment of a communist government in Viet Nam was discussed Thursday night by Dr. Lewis Lipsitz of the Political Science Department, speaking in Joyner for the Y-Dorm Speaker Program.

Lipsitz suggested the establishment of a "Titoist" government in Viet Nam as a possible alternative to present U. S. policies there.

"Such a government," he said, "would be communist. But it would not have military affiliations with other communist powers and would conduct its own foreign affairs."

Lipsitz criticized our present policy in Viet Nam. He said the American people "have not been told all the facts regarding Viet Nam. Johnson is very thin-skinned, and resents the possibility of public debate."

"Nevertheless," Lipsitz continued, "Americans can use this to their advantage; being thin-skinned means Johnson responds more easily to public opinion."

"In fact," he said, "the Washington rally and others like it quite likely have prevented further escalation of the war."

Lipsitz announced at the talk plans for a "teach-in" in Washington which UNC students will participate in via nationwide telephone hook-up. The teach-in, he said, will be sponsored by Students for Democratic Society (SDS).

Lipsitz said Thursday that Johnson reportedly had once called Diem, the assassinated Vietnamese ruler, "the Church-

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Spacemen May Be Watching You

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

Is there someone out in space watching you?

A substantial number of scientists now believe that intelligent life of some type exists elsewhere in the universe and that communication with it may be possible.

Scientists have scanned stars with radio telescopes in the hope of finding radio signals indicating a civilization. They have determined that a civilization no more advanced than our own could detect that life exists in our solar system from a number of light years away.

These and other aspects of the search for intelligent life other than our own will be discussed by 1965 McNair lecturer Dr. Frank Drake of Cornell University at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hill Hall.

Drake, whose work in radio astronomy has brought him a far reaching reputation, will speak on "The Quest for Extra Terrestrial Life."

Drake originated Project Ozma, the first attempt to communicate with intelligent life on planets of stars other than the sun. The project, which was named for the princess of the imaginary land of Oz, called for preliminary scanning of nearby stars on radio frequencies most likely to be used for communication purposes.

The study, which was made at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, West Va., was interrupted when the facilities were needed for other purposes.

Drake headed the divisions of telescope operations and scientific services at the Green Bank facilities from 1958 to 1963.

His work is described in the

book "We Are Not Alone" by Walter Sullivan, science editor of the New York Times.

He is currently conducting research at the Ionospheric Observatory at Arecibo, Puerto Rico. The Arecibo research station has one of the world's largest radio telescopes, a 1,000-foot fixed bowl in a natural depression. The facility was designed by Cornell scientists.

Drake is the author of 40 papers in leading professional journals and the book "Intelligent Life In Space."

In his lecture here Tuesday, he intends to describe the means by which life is being searched for in the other planets of the solar system and by which intelligent life is being sought by radio telescopes elsewhere in the Milky Way Galaxy.

"I hope," Drake said, "to give equal weight to the humanistic values to be gained from

such a search, such as a better understanding of the evolution of living things and the significance of contact with another intelligent civilization.

"I am looking forward to the opportunity to include a philosophical discussion in a subject which is usually discussed purely scientifically."

As recently as two weeks ago Tass, the Soviet news agency, claimed that a Russian astronomer had tuned in to a distant radio source known as CTA-102 and heard signals which probably came from a super civilization. After widespread skepticism was expressed about this claim, the statement was retracted and Tass said that scientists did not know what was causing the radio pattern.

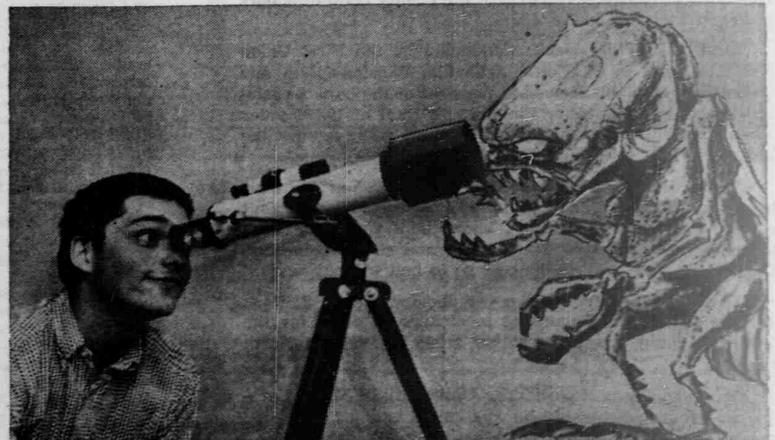
The field of radio astronomy is a fairly recent one compared to other areas of scientific study. Radiations from the galaxy

at radio wavelengths were first detected in 1932 by K. G. Jansky of the Bell Telephone Laboratories while he was investigating radio noises and static.

One of the advantages of radio astronomy is that because of their much greater lengths, as compared with light waves, radio waves pass through clouds in our atmosphere and also through the interstellar dust that conceals all but five per cent of the universe from optical view.

The operation of a radio telescope is similar to that of the more widely known optical telescope. The antenna serves the function of the optical objective to collect the radiations and to concentrate them on the receiver.

Instead of forming an image, the radio telescope records the strength of the signals coming from a given area of the sky.



THE MONSTER FROM PLANET X peeks back at stargazing DTH photographer Jock Lauterer as he searched the heavens for life on other planets. Dr. Frank Drake of Cornell

and other prominent scientists think that intelligent life may exist beyond our solar system. The 1965 McNair Lecturer will speak on the topic here Tuesday.