

# Radio, Hospital, Hiring Practices Attacked

Apparently Jubilee Week-end wasn't enough to release all the steam that periodically builds up under the collars of Chapel Hill. People have been moving around, protesting, finding fault, arguing, and revising the status quo as much as ever this week.

## CAMPUS RADIO

### BITES DUST

After over a year of planning and research by the Student Legislature Campus Radio Committee, proponents of a UNC carrier current station lost toward the end of the week what may prove to be a mortal defeat, to make it all in vain.

The proposed program, which would establish a high-frequency, short-range broadcasting station on campus aimed at the student audience, was supposed to go before a special session of Student Legislature Tuesday night to be considered for passage. It never got that far.

The powerful Rules Committee of Student Legislature adjourned without passing the necessary legislation.

As political opposition grew greater and greater during the week, what might be the killing blow was struck Thursday night at the regular meeting of Student Legislature when the body refused either to pass the measure or refer it to a student referendum.

Campus Radio Chairman John Stupak accused "certain members of the Student Party" of political wrangling to kill the measure.

The decision of Legislature is expected to be appealed.

## HOSPITAL GETS FEDERAL ORDER

N. C. Memorial Hospital, along with 16 other medical institutions in North and South Carolina, was found Tuesday to be in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act by a visiting inspection committee from the Civil Rights Commission in Washington.

The investigation was ordered after an anonymous complaint to the Commission that the Hospital did not assign patients to double rooms and wards without regard to race, color or national origin. Chancellor Sharp said immediately that "it is the University's intention to comply with the law" and that "the authorities were assured that the University will meet all necessary requirements."

"We had thought we were

good had ever applied to the school, and he was turned down because he didn't meet the normal requirements.

It was announced that failure to comply with the Federal ruling might render the institutions in question ineligible for federal support. Many of them operate on 60 per cent of federal funds.

## PUBLISH OR PERISH

The failure of the Department of English to rehire Dr. William Goodykoontz, allegedly because of a failure to publish in scholarly journals, was enough to give birth to another campus protest organization.

A group called Students for Teachers mapped out plans Wednesday to investigate whether the publish or perish

Pete Wales, one of the group organizers, said that committees have been appointed to investigate the incident. He said an open air rally will be held tomorrow to discuss the matter.

## DICKSON'S

### RECOMMENDATION

### REFUSED

Student Body President Paul Dickson was "deeply shocked" Tuesday when he learned that the Student Legislature Ways and Means Committee had refused to accept his appointment of former SP legislative floor leader Phil Baddour to the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The Committee, who refused Baddour because "he has had no experience on any Graham Memorial Committee," also postponed the acceptance of another of Dickson's committee recommendations pending further investigation.

## HOLLYWOOD AT UNC

A bit of the glamour of Hol-

lywood hit Franklin Street Wednesday night as the bright sky-sweeping lights of a MGM World Premiere lit the town.

Richard Chamberlain, television's "Dr. Kildare," was here to preside over the first official showing of "Joy In The Morning," a picture based on a novel by Chapel Hill author Betty Smith.

Chamberlain, who stars in the motion picture with Yvette Mimieux, was met by the handshakes of all the local politicians and by the screams of all the local teenage idol worshippers.

## SDS GROUP ORGANIZED

A local chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society held an organizational meeting here Thursday to discuss the formation of a UNC-SDS Chapter.

Gary Waller, the group's temporary co-chairman, said that "local SDS chapters pay attention to whatever most concerns them."

Members of the group listed over 20 matters that they might be interested in investigating as initial projects.

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in accord with the law in our hospital practices," he said.

The University School of Dentistry, which was also included in the complaint, denied the charge saying that there is "no attempt to discriminate, and there has been no discrimination."

Pete Ivey of the University News Bureau, speaking for the Dental School, said the charge was apparently made because "the school had not admitted a Negro student."

He said that only one Ne-

system was in operation here.

The organization lists three primary goals: (1) to find out why Goodykoontz was not rehired, (2) to get a statement from the administration on the publish or perish policy and (3) to find a way in which students may have a voice in whether a teacher is to be rehired or released.

Chairman of the Department of English George Harper denied that Goodykoontz was not rehired solely because he was not a potential publisher.



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