

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Goldwater Gag

Since the DTH's copyrighted story about Barry Goldwater's statement on the speaker ban appeared, newspapers across the state have had comments to make about the significance of the statement. For the Charlotte Observer's cartoon editorial on the subject, see page 2.

## Frosh Footballers

For an insight into the personality of this year's hopeful Freshman football team. See the DTH Sports section on page 4.



**LOVES THAT COMPUTER** — Sylvia Wall, a senior French major, couldn't wait for "Operation Match," a program that will attempt to match dates by computer, so she headed for UNC's computer center. The console

panel pictured is only a small part of the computing complex in the basement of Phillips Hall. "Operation Match" will actually utilize a computer at Princeton. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

## Transistorized Sex

### 'Match' Eliminates Much Hit-Or-Miss; May Make Some UNC Misses Into Mrs.

A revolutionary new idea designed to solve the woes and frustrations of unattached college students in their pursuit of suitable dates will receive its first test south of the Mason-Dixon Line on the UNC campus this fall.

The system — appropriately titled "Operation Match" — was originally devised by five blind-date-weary Harvard University juniors last year. Its principal attraction is that, unlike other, similar ideas, it uses an IBM computer to provide date contacts based on individual likes and dislikes, academic interests, religious preferences, race, and other personality and character standards.

According to David Broadhurst, publicity operations manager and coordinator of the statewide campaign, the UNC operation is being organized by students living in Old West Dormitory. Heading the state-wide campaign is Rusty Taylor, a UNC law student, who was one of the original five men behind the Harvard drive.

Explaining that this plan is being operated this year as a "pilot program" for the rest of the South, Broadhurst added that it is limited to North Carolina schools in order to enable applicants to be within reach of their suggested dates.

**Five Districts**

"The state is divided into five general match districts," explained Broadhurst, "each of which encompasses most of the colleges in that district. So far, we have Match represented on 33 North Carolina campuses, and we may expand it to one or two more in this section of the country."

Broadhurst also mentioned that the questionnaires have now been placed at central points on campus and that they're available now to interested students. "They should be reminded that they've got to fill out two Match answer sheets if they decide to participate," he said. "The

first is on themselves, the second on how they would want prospective dates to answer the questions."

**Five Names**

"All the information on the answer sheets will be fed into the computer at the same time," Broadhurst explained. "The machine will then digest the information and issue forth a minimum of five names, addresses, and telephone numbers of prospective dates for each answer sheet it receives."

In its initial tests, Match used information recorded on questionnaires filled out by 20,000 college students who

were willing to subject their interest and value standards to the computer's judgment. Included in the application form were such questions as:

**Examples**

— "A friend of yours has been earning money in the summer by taking a door-to-door survey for a research organization. Some of the questions are quite personal. He offers you a chance to take over the job for a day. You would do which of the following:

- (1) Be amazed that he would even ask someone like you.
- (2) Thank him, but decline the offer this time.

(3) Get up your courage and accept.

(4) Accept enthusiastically.

— "In a snack bar you overhear a college girl saying how her roommate, an honor student, is in trouble for coming back at 3 a.m., two hours past her curfew, from a date at a drive-in movie. Her roommate has explained to the dean that her boy friend's car broke down on a back road.

"You would immediately think:

- (1) 'car broke down—hah!'
- (2) 'I doubt it.'
- (3) 'Well, maybe.'
- (4) 'The girl is probably telling the truth.'

— "What do you do if you have a blind date for a big dance and your roommate says she's good-looking — but you find she's not?"

- (1) Suggest going to a movie instead.
- (2) Monopolize your roommate's date, leaving your roommate only one noble alternative.
- (3) Dance with your date, smiling weakly, but end the evening as early as possible.
- (4) Act friendly the whole time and run the risk of getting trapped into a second date.

Other questions posed by the Match system deal with smoking and drinking habits, education, social class, academic record, church attendance, family income, and size of the student's hometown.

Despite such probes, however, Match assures its applicants that all incoming data will be kept strictly confidential.

Information concerning Match's operation may be obtained by writing to the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test, Compatibility Research, Inc., P. O. Box 72, Cambridge, Mass.

Close-out date for the Carolina program is Oct. 15, and all information will be fed into the computer on Oct. 18.

## John Morehead Foundation Goal Is Increased To 400

A new policy adopted by the John Motley Morehead foundation will enable the philanthropic organization to reach a goal of 400 undergraduate Morehead scholars at UNC at one time.

The change, which was announced this week, will nearly double the present program. In another action, Morehead Foundation trustees added eight members to the organization's Central Committee. They are:

Gerald A. Barret; Dr. James L. Godfrey (retired Dean of the Faculty); Dr. William F. Little (himself a former Morehead scholar); Robert Cluett of Kent, Conn.; Horance F. Hill of Charlotte; D. Edward Hudgins of Greensboro; J. Harold Lineberger of Belmont; and Dr. Paul W. Sanger of Charlotte.

The first three additions are UNC faculty members. The Central Committee had screened nominees suggested

by ten district committees and selected preparatory schools. The trustees recently invited the following schools to participate in the Morehead program:

The Hill School of Pottstown, Pa.; Lawrenceville of Lawrenceville, N. J.; The Gilman School of Baltimore; Kent School of Kent, Conn.; Hotchkiss of Lakeville, Conn.; St. Paul's of Concord, N. H.; Cranbrook of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; and Tabor Academy of Marion, Mass.

Not dependent on the recipients' needs, the grants offer all-expense paid educations here for students outstanding in athletics as well as studies.

Largely financed by dividends from Union Carbide, the foundation has assets worth approximately \$34 million.

The funds will be used exclusively by UNC at Chapel Hill.

## Retrial Of Former Grad Student Is Set For Oct. 11

The retrial of Frank Joseph Rinaldi, former UNC graduate instructor, for the alleged murder of his pregnant wife on Dec. 24, 1963 will take place before a special session of the Orange County Criminal Court on Oct. 11 with Superior Court Judge George M. Fountain of Tarboro presiding.

North Carolina Supreme Court Chief Justice Emory B. Donny made the announcement.

Neither Rinaldi's attorney, Barry Winston of Carrboro, nor District Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper Jr. of Burlington had any comment on Fountain's nomination.

Rinaldi's attorney said the former part-time English instructor was in good spirits and feeling well.

### Overtured Ruling

Rinaldi was granted a new

## Ex-Gridiron Star Injured

Jack Tillery, a former football player, was listed in fair condition yesterday in N. C. Memorial Hospital. He was critically injured in an automobile accident Saturday.

Tillery, 24, lives in Cedar Terrace in Durham County. He was reported to be in the intensive care ward with extensive injuries.

Police Capt. C. E. Durham said Tillery apparently was "running at a high rate of speed" when his 1961 car, traveling north on Roosevelt Avenue, went off the right side of the road, hit a curb and then a tree.

The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m. Durham said the car was "cut practically in two" and when the wrecker lifted it, the auto broke into two pieces.

trial in late June by the North Carolina Supreme Court. The court, in a five to two ruling overturned the conviction on the basis of incompetent evidence given at the trial.

Rinaldi was convicted last November in the Orange County Criminal Court in Hillsborough.

Following his trial Rinaldi has spent 10 months in Central Prison in Raleigh. He had been held without bond since his arrest on a grand jury indictment in the summer of 1964.

Chief evidence in the controversial case was the fact that Rinaldi was to receive as much as \$40,000 in insurance payments for the accidental death of his wife.

At the trial, Rinaldi and insurance agent John F. Sipp said they found the body of Rinaldi's wife upon returning to Rinaldi's apartment after a shopping trip to Durham.

### Witness

Chief witness for the state was a Chapel Hill handyman Alfred Foushee. He testified that Rinaldi had attempted to hire him to kill Mrs. Rinaldi. Foushee also testified that Rinaldi had made sexual advances toward him.

On the basis of the latter evidence, the Supreme overturned the Superior Court conviction.

Writing the majority Associate Justice William B. Rodman said: "Evidence tending to show that the defendant is a sexual pervert does not, standing alone, tend to establish the fact that he (Rinaldi) is also a murderer. To make such evidence competent, the state would have to show some direct connection between the defendant's abnormal propensities and the charge of homicide for which he is on trial.

### Not Prejudiced

"The jury should not be

## Stray Sororities Unite On Campus

Every year with the beginning of fall semester comes sorority rush.

The campus comes alive with color as rushees pin on blue ribbons and sorority women wear red ones to remind each other of silence rules. Among all these are Stray Greeks, women with green ribbons, sporting pins largely unknown to the Chapel Hill campus.

Founded in 1944, the Stray Greek organization is composed of sorority members whose groups have no chapter here. Its aims are to preserve the bonds of unity and sisterhood in sorority life, to stimulate cooperation between sorority and dormitory life,

and to serve its members as a service and social organization.

### Important Role

During rush the Stray Greeks perform an important role. As impartial observers, they operate the Panhellenic post office, where women receive invitations to rush parties. They also serve as advisers to rushees about pledge-ship and rush rules. They are unique in that they are acquainted first-hand with Greek life, yet can remain impartial regarding sororities on campus.

This year many of the Stray Greeks are living in Winston dormitory, in its first year as a women's dormitory. As a nucleus of seniors in the predominantly transfer student living quarters they were able to aid in the organization of a residence hall administration.

"In the past the members have been scattered in different dormitories, and it has been hard to work as a unified whole," explained president Lynn Barron, an Alpha Xi Delta from Stetson University in Deland, Fla. "Since we have most of the senior members in Winston this year we hope to accomplish more and achieve greater unity."

### Friendship

"We try to approximate the close friendships and the activities that were meaningful to each of us in our own chapters," she added.

The group has varied plans for the school year. Later this fall they will sponsor a picnic for all new sorority pledges, and will soon begin work on a service project similar to those of most sororities here.

"Last year we adopted a group of underprivileged girls and introduced them to some of the cultural opportunities in Chapel Hill," said Lynn. "We hope to have a similar project this year."

prejudiced to the defendant's detrement by evidence tending to prove that he is a moral degenerate, prepared to commit the abominable and detestable crime against nature, a felony. The court has repeatedly held such evidence incompetent, requiring a new trial.

The first trial ran from Nov. 9, 1964, through Nov. 18. Both attorneys in the retrial indicated that the trial could last as long as the previous one.

Solicitor Cooper said the State plans to produce the same witnesses who appeared at the last trial. Defense attorney Winston refused to comment on how he will handle his case.

### Jurors

Jurors for the trial were drawn at the last meeting of the Orange County Board of

Commissioners. The list carries 96 names.

The first trial jury was made up of three women and nine men.

In the first trial Judge Raymond Mallard ruled out items taken from Rinaldi's apartment the day his wife was killed. They consisted of a bent flashlight and a blood-stained sofa pillow.

A pathologist who performed the autopsy on Mrs. Rinaldi testified that she had died of suffocation. He also said that "one or more blows to the head by a blunt instrument" had probably caused her head injuries and cuts around her face.

Rinaldi's principal defense centered around testimony by witnesses who said they had seen Rinaldi in various stores in Durham on the day of the murder.

## Satellite Launch In Future Of ETV

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Broadcasting Co. announced yesterday it has asked for permission to launch a satellite to transmit television programs to its network stations.

It would offer the facility free to noncommercial educational stations. The network said it figured the satellite transmission would cost \$6 million a year, compared to the \$12 million the network now pays to lease micro-wave relays of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

John E. Young, director of WUNC-TV in Chapel Hill, predicted yesterday it would take at least two years before any definite plans could advance for National Educational Television via live satellite communication.

"I can assure you that AT & T will put up the darndest fight you ever saw," Young said. "AT & T has the lines and microwave setups to provide the same type system already."

He said that ultimately there are two possible stages in education television via satellites. "First, the shows could be beamed live to participating stations and then to homes by way of the local station.

"The second, and more extreme setup, would be to send the signal live from New York to individual homes, but this is not in the immediate future."

The transmissions now proposed by ABC, in color or black-and-white, would be to stations only, not to home receivers.

The application, filed with the Federal Communications

Commission, is the first for a domestic satellite system. ABC said it would not conflict with the Communications Satellite Corp.'s Early Bird which relays television internationally.

ABC said it could put up its satellite in a couple of years. It would be similar to Early Bird, and would be launched by an Atlas-Agena rocket into synchronous orbit about 22,300 miles over a spot on the equator west of the Galapagos Islands.

The plans have been worked out with the Hughes Aircraft Co.

The satellite would have five channels, allowing ABC to send its programs to its stations in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and permitting noncommercial educational stations to receive network television for the first time.

ABC said it could be expanded to accommodate other networks on a shared cost basis.

It would be the first time Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands would have instantaneous viewing of network television.

In addition, ABC said, it would provide practically continuous 24-hour network service, whereas the present networks do not function for some hours each day because of the cost.

The cost of AT & T microwave facilities is out of the question for educational television, the network said.

ABC estimated the initial cost at \$21,400,000, not including the receiving dishes which each station would have to provide for itself for about \$40,000 each.

## Yack Photos Taken Soon

The Yack will start taking pictures of students next week. Senior women are asked to wear black sweaters with pearls. All other women are to wear black sweaters. Men must wear dark coats and ties. Staff interviews will be held next week. All interested parties are asked to apply.

Photos will be taken from 1-6 p.m. as follows:

FRESHMEN	SENIORS AND FOURTH YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS
Those whose last names begin with	Those whose last names begin with
A-E Sept. 27	A-E Sept. 20
F-J Sept. 28	F-J Sept. 21
K-O Sept. 29	K-O Sept. 22
P-T Sept. 30	P-T Sept. 23
U-Z Oct. 1	U-Z Sept. 24
<b>SOPHOMORES</b>	
Those whose last names begin with	
A-E Oct. 4	
F-J Oct. 5	
K-O Oct. 6	
P-T Oct. 7	
U-Z Oct. 8	
<b>JUNIORS</b>	
Those whose last names begin with	
A-E Oct. 11	
F-J Oct. 12	
K-O Oct. 13	
P-T Oct. 14	
U-Z Oct. 15	
	For those who do not have their pictures taken on the specified date, a late fee of \$1 will be charged. However, we are unable to guarantee that the late picture will appear in the Yack. Deadline for late pictures:
	Seniors Oct. 1
	Freshmen Oct. 8
	Sophomores Oct. 15
	Juniors Oct. 22