

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Watch For Tomorrow's DTH

In tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel see a special at-the-game report from Sports Editor Pat Stith about the UNC-Ohio game to be played at Columbus this afternoon. Pat flew to Ohio yesterday to bring you coverage of this game, as he will every other Carolina away game this season.

## Police Check Coed's Clue To Murder

Chapel Hill Police are checking out a letter from a coed, who attended summer school here, in connection with the murder of Suellen Evans.

Chief W. D. Blake said he didn't think the letter would lead anywhere.

"We haven't received any more letters in reply to the 2,500 we sent to coeds who attended summer school during the time Miss Evans was killed," Blake said.

The letters asked for any information that would aid police in finding the "dark-skinned man" who stabbed Miss Evans of Mooresville in Coker Arboretum July 30.

The form letter promises that names of informants will not be released.

The letter ends by saying "your information could possibly prevent the commission of another brutal murder."

Blake said a Lee County Negro convicted of assaulting a woman has been removed from the list of suspects.

At the present the list of suspects includes four men. One is a Fort Bragg soldier, Robert Lee Thornton 25, who has been absent without leave from Bragg since early June.

A Chapel Hill merchant heading up the Suellen Evans Reward Fund campaign said early this week that contributions now total more than \$1,400.

Paul Robertson, 74, who is giving his time and clerical expenses to the fund, said the money will be paid to the person or persons contributing information which aids in the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

An agreement with the North Carolina National Bank will prevent anyone from drawing on the reward fund account without permission of a bank officer.

The bank will return all contributions to fund donors if no one has been arrested and charged with the murder or manslaughter in the killing on or before Sept. 1, 1969.

A similar fund has been established in Miss Evan's hometown of Mooresville.



AFTER A WEEK OF OVEN-LIKE HEAT, the weather turned wet yesterday afternoon and Chapel Hill received the first rainfall in several days. These students in front of the Y Building are safe and dry under umbrellas. Others, who did not have enough foresight to carry bumbarshoots, found themselves a bit wet. The weatherman says a little more falling weather is on the program for today. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

## Referendum Is October 5

# Carrier Current Radio Would Put Its Voice In Every Corner Of UNC

By ANDY MYERS  
DTH Staff Writer

Campus radio will be presented to the Student body a week from Tuesday in a referendum deciding life or death for the proposed facility.

Introduced to the student legislature last spring, the bill for a carrier current system on campus met with vigorous opposition, especially in the finance committee of SL.

Although the referendum is not binding on the student legislators, it is expected that campus opinion will in effect

decide the fate of the bill.

John Stupak, head of the campus radio committee, has been trying to get the \$23,200 bill through the SL since early last year. Additional annual operating costs would boost the first year's appropriation to almost \$34,828.

Carrier current radio, now in use at N. C. State and Duke University, is becoming popular on the American college campus. Basically, it consists of transmitting a short-range AM signal through dormitory wiring so that any AM radio might pick it up.

How It Works  
Stupak said the system would work like this:

"From studios on campus, we would send a signal by wire or telephone lines over to an FM transmitter in Swain Hall. The 10-watt FM signal would then be broadcast over a five-mile radius from the transmitter, through the air.

"Thus, anyone with an FM radio living within five miles of Swain Hall could receive the signal," he said. At this point the "carrier current" set-up would come in.

"This FM signal would be picked up by special FM receivers around campus, as well as conventional FM receivers. These special receivers would then change the FM signal into AM so that it could be fed into the carrier current transmitters in the dorms.

"The carrier current radio signal would be fed into the existing power lines, which would act as low-power transmitting antennas. This signal would be AM, and any conventional radio, including transistors, could pick up the signal."

Stupak said that the carrier

current signal could be transmitted via the existing power lines because the power is so low and the frequency is so high that the signal would not be disturbed by the current already in the power lines.

Low-Range Signal

The range of the carrier current signal would be only 50 feet from the dormitory signal is being fed into. However, if the signal were any stronger we would have to apply to the Federal Communications Commission to put the system into effect.

"The result," Stupak said, "is that both FM receivers and AM receivers in the dorms will be able to listen to campus radio." The signal would be "somewhere at the lower end" of the radio dial, Stupak said.

Programming for the station will be done by UNC students, of the "highest professional nature we can find on this campus."

There would be regular news and weather broadcasts, and "intense" local sports coverage, he said.

No Commercials

"We will concentrate on intramurals, freshman sports and sports wrap-ups as well as the normal sports coverage." There would be no commercials.

The annual operating cost of \$11,628 will include rental for a UPI news wire, records, secretarial staff salaries, program director and station manager salaries and maintenance.

Programming will be orientated to the student. "Oldie-Goldie" radio shows, classical, jazz, and Top 40 rock and roll will be included.

Every dorm will be provided with carrier current set-ups, and most of the fraternities and sororities have indi-

cated they will also participate. Stupak said any other group is welcome to use the set-up, and should contact him for details.

Although the campus radio bill was held up last spring by the finance committee, action on the bill is still pending when the Student Legislature meets for the first time this year Thursday.

Stupak said, "We are confident that the legislature will abide by the results of the referendum." If defeated, the bill will most likely die in the finance committee, where it has been during the summer months.

Radio History

Since its conception, campus radio has led a hard life. Stupak and his committee proposed a campus radio a year and a half ago, and they set out to study its feasibility.

Last January campus radio was sanctioned by the administration. Both Chancellor Paul F. Sharp and Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey signed a proposal which would make them ultimately responsible to the FCC for the radio's operation.

Student Legislature called a special session in February to consider the bill but coming elections caused the issue to be temporarily placed under the rug.

Several attempts were made to introduce legislation before elections, but Don Carson, one of the bill's strongest supporters and vice president of the student body last year, held off until after elections.

Carson was Paul Dickson's opponent for the student body presidency.

It was not until late in the spring that campus radio again saw the light of day. Political turmoil concerning the radio board membership caused a series of postponed special sessions for the bill.

The bill bounced from one legislative committee to another, initiated no less than three special sessions of the SL, including one which might have been illegal since it was held within days of final examinations, and finally stalled in the finance committee, where it remains today.

Opponents of the campus radio feared such things as loss of control of the station to the administration, excessive costs, poor wording in the bill itself and the fact that not every UNC student would have access to the facility.

Its merits, the bill's supporters contend, far outweigh any of the minor problems encountered with the radio set-up. The question will now be put to the student body as to whether UNC will have campus radio.

## Ohio Buckeyes Favored Over Underdog Tar Heels

COLUMBUS — Ohio State is a two touchdown favorite to defeat North Carolina here this afternoon in Ohio Stadium before a full house of some 64,000. This is the opening game of the season for the Buckeyes, the second for Car-

olina.

31-24 last week at Chapel Hill by Big Ten defending champion Michigan.

Except for wingback Bud Phillips, who suffered a separated shoulder in pre-season practice, North Carolina is in top physical shape.

Co-captain Hank Barden is fully recovered from a partial

The Tar Heels were beaten

shoulder separation but he has lost his starting position to Isophomore Tom Lampman.

UNC Coach Jim Hickey has said that he will start essentially the same offensive and defensive lineups that he used against Michigan.

Ohio State won seven of nine ball games last season, finishing second to Michigan for the Big Ten championship.

Buckeye coach Woody Hayes has claimed that this year's club presents more problems and uncertainties than any of his other teams over the past 14 seasons.

But Hayes has failed to finish in the first division of the seasons. And with the bulk of last season's squad returning, Hayes' pessimism may not be too well founded.

Seven offensive regulars re-joining backfield. Unverferth, the mainstay of the offense at quarterback, is back and provides the Buckeyes with plenty of offensive potential.

Sander, the fullback, is a typical Hayes hard-charger. Halfbacks Arnold Fontes, Tom Portsmouth and David Reynolds add depth to an already loaded backfield.

But Hayes claims, for instance, that his losses by graduation were heavy. Ohio State lost a total of 16 lettermen, nine off the defensive team and seven off the offensive unit.

Gone from the offensive team are the left end, left tackle, center and right guard. The backs, however, are a proven lot.

The defensive situation is a little more serious, but even it is not as bad as Hayes would like to claim. Five regulars and three first-line replacements return.

But the Buckeyes have constructed a new defense around Ike Kelley, a unanimous All America pick last year at Center. And middle guard Tom Bugel, six foot, 208 pounder, who is a two year starter. Hayes claims they are the finest pair of linebackers in college football.

Keep your eyes on these two. Bugel will wear No. 66, and Keeley, No. 53.

Another key link in the Ohio defensive chain will be Bill Ridder, who like Kelley and Bugel, is a senior and a two year veteran. The Buckeyes are saying that he has given them its finest middle guard play in years.

Carolina may indeed be successful in moving the ball against Ohio State but it is a safe bet that little of that yardage will come on up the middle.

## Dickson Outlines Plan For Student Government

Student Body President Paul Dickson yesterday announced a list of 20 goals set by his administration for the coming semester.

Heading the list is Dickson's plan for a complete reorganization of the executive branch of student government. Outstanding feature of the proposal is the provision for the creation of a special executive department to handle the affairs of four new committees, proposed by Dickson.

Dickson's executive branch presently consists of five major departments which encompass the 27 executive committees of student government.

Topics to be handled by the four new committees are:

- student mental health.
- opportunities for outstanding UNC students.
- the rapid growth of the University and its effect on student life, and

— the place of speaking and cultural programs among student groups.

Dickson also outlined a legislative program which he will place before the legislature in its next session. Included in the program are:

— a \$5,000 appropriation bill to finance an overseas tour by the University Glee Club

— a \$1,200 fund to establish a rotating professorship in honor of an outstanding undergraduate instructor.

— a \$3,300 appropriation bill to finance a series of weekly radio shows for state-wide broadcast which will deal with student activities in Chapel Hill.

— a bill to establish a special legislative committee to study the needs and long-range goals of the Daily Tar Heel.

— a bill to establish a special executive committee to compose and edit the Course Evaluation Booklet.

## Eure Checks Legality Of Association

RALEIGH — (AP) — Secretary of State Thad Eure has said that he was not looking beyond the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in his inquiry into the corporate status of "foreign non-profit corporations" operating in North Carolina.

Eure was asked if he planned similar action against other accrediting groups, including those that accredited such disciplines as law and medicine.

"I have no information on any others," he said. "So far as I'm concerned, this is the only one in the whole wide world."

Eure also said he had no misgivings about numerous other nonprofit groups, such as the Rotary, Kiwanis, the Red Cross and Elks. "For the most part, these are just units or chapters of outside corporations, and some of them are actually incorporated in North Carolina," he said.

Eure wrote the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools advising them of an opinion from the N. C. Attorney General's Office.

The opinion, written by Deputy Attorney General Ralph Moody, said the association was "conducting affairs" in North Carolina and should be required to obtain a certificate of authority from Eure.

Eure's letter concluded: "I hope that in view of the conclusion reached in the opinion referred to, you will proceed without delay to meet the requirements of our law as now interpreted."

Eure said the attorney general's office would take up the matter in case the Southern Association refused to comply.

"If they ignore my letter, I'll accord them the usual courtesy accorded in all proceedings of this nature," Eure said. "I'll send them a follow-up letter. If I fail to get a reply to that after a reasonable time, I'd make that explanation to the attorney general's office."



JUST A FEW of the hundreds of women who participated in the sorority rush activities on campus this week. The girls are waiting for permission to go onto the second floor of Graham Memorial. To do so too soon would be a violation of the off-limits rules. See a list to the new pledges on page 2. —DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

## Davidson Proves

# Computer Love Has Some Faults

Davidson College has a computer, and it works for Cupid. Sometimes it hits and sometimes it misses.

Davidson's freshmen have compared notes on results of the robot matchmaker. Some bubble with enthusiasm, some are glum.

UNC will test a similar system — "Project Match" — later this fall. It is expected to be more successful than the Davidson computer because of its having more participants. This will mean a wider range of closely matched choices.

Davidson added the new wrinkle this month to arrangements for its two social weekends of freshman orientation week.

The 278 freshmen filled out personality questionnaires. They also were filled out by

coeds in Queens College at Charlotte and Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C.

They had answers to questions such as: "How much do you enjoy dancing?" and "How do you rate your own personality?"

Answers were fed into the computer, wheels whirred, and out came match-ups for couples.

One trial matched freshmen with girls from Converse for a Sept. 11 college prom, the other with girls from Queens for Saturday's football game and dance.

Well, how did it work? "Great!" said Cader Howard of New Bern. "My date was a real Southern belle from Charleston, S. C. But we found she was a Southern conservative while I'm a liberal. After that we avoided politics and got along fine."

"Ugh," commented another freshman topped with a red beanie. "Obviously my date lied about her looks. If that's my type of girl, I'll stay single."

John Napier of Bennettsville, S.C.: "My computer date from Converse was very quiet. She was a very—er, uh—nice girl. My date from Queens was a nice girl, too. The only problem was she was wearing an engagement ring. But we had a good time, anyway."

Garee Thomas of Jacksonville, Fla.: "The first computer date was such a letdown. I didn't trust it for the second weekend. I didn't go."

And from a chap who insisted on anonymity: "Some of us were so dismayed by the computer pairings we drove to Salem College in Winston-Salem to find dates. We were afraid to rely on the computer any more."

## 'What The )?:%! Is This?'

Two thousand "Parking Tickets" caused a light panic in Chapel Hill Thursday.

The "tickets," a promotional device for a Graham Memorial presentation, said: "Parking Ticket . . . This ticket entitles the bearer to park himself in Hill Hall Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. for a concert by the University of Toronto Mixed Chorus."

The reactions of "ticketed" motorists ranged from humor to panic.

"Oh my gosh — not another one," screamed one victim. He had already collected two of the maximum three tickets. "Hold it, I was just gonna move it," pleaded a motor scootster.

"What in !%&!! is this?" demanded an irate coed.

"Oh, my gosh, what corn." That was the usual reaction. GMAB Publicity Chairman David Knesel was responsible for the whole fiasco, and says he has more special ad promotions planned for future GM attractions.

## Cobb Jobs

Interviews to fill Student Legislature vacancies for Cobb residence hall will be conducted by the University Party Executive Committee Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Interested students may obtain information by contacting UP Floor Leader George Ingram.

## Free Flick

Tonight's Free Flick at 7 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall is "All The King's Men" based on the novel by Robert Penn Warren. The flick stars Broderick Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge. It's an exciting drama of the rise and fall of a political demagog based on the career of Huey Long of Louisiana.