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Anyone For Football

Football may replace baseball as the national American pastime if the word leaks out about the girls in Winston Dormitory. For the story on the girls who gave up the steam iron for the gridiron, see page 3.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 12

CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

We Need Them!

Don't burn those old Tar Heels! We need them. Someone raided the DTH advertising files and took all the issues of Sept. 25 (Saturday). If you have a copy of this issue, please bring it by the DTH office.

Founded February 23, 1893.



EMPTY PARKING SPACES rest quietly in Bell Tower parking lot beside the jammed area provided for commuting students. The vacancies are part of 180 spaces

reserved for staff members. Campus police barricaded the area to keep student cars out.

—DTH Photos by Ernest Robl

Dickson Left Out Of University Day

President Paul Dickson will not participate in the annual University Day celebration here Oct. 12.

Instead of Dickson, who has been the center of campus controversy for the past two weeks, John Harmon, president of the senior class, will represent the student body at the ceremony. Dr. Joseph Sloan, chairman of the faculty committee planning University Day, announced yesterday.

Asked if Dickson's omission from the program was because of the controversy arising from his conviction on a "Campus Code" violation, Sloan replied: "The answer is obviously yes."

University Day is an annual UNC event which celebrates the anniversary of the founding of the school. The president of the student body has traditionally been called upon to represent students.

Sloan said Harmon was invited to speak and that no invitation was sent to Dickson.

Art Speaks

Art Buchwald, nationally syndicated humor columnist, will begin a series of three lectures at N. C. State University in a student sponsored symposium this week entitled "Issue 65: Criticism and Inquiry in a Free Society."

The program, sponsored jointly by Student Government and the Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union will also feature David Riseman, leading Harvard social scientist, and Dr. Frank Porter Graham, first president of the Consolidated University and former U.S. Senator.

Buchwald will speak on Sept. 30, Riseman on Oct. 1, and Graham on Oct. 2. All lectures will be held at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

A SAD STORY — Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont posts a no-vacancy sign at the entrance to Bell Tower Parking Lot.

Inside the lot an observer might gather another opinion, witnessed by picture above this one.

Stolen Credit Card Gets University \$100 Gas Bill

The FBI recently conducted an investigation to determine why the University was charged for \$100 worth of gasoline that it never received.

The federal agency was called in after it was learned that the fuel was charged to a credit card that had been missing from a University-owned vehicle since June 24.

By checking the license number on the gas company's credit slip the FBI discovered that the car in which the fuel

had been used had been wrecked in South Carolina in the latter part of June.

James H. Beaman of Durham has been identified as the driver of the car. Beaman is currently serving a term in the Durham County Jail, for temporary larceny and auto theft in another case. No charges have been made concerning the missing credit card.

Beaman claims that he does not remember who gave him the credit card.

Brown U. Backs Doctor's Issue Of Contraceptives

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — The administration at Brown University backed up yesterday the health service director who gave two unmarried coeds prescriptions for contraceptive pills.

University President Barnaby C. Keeney said he is satisfied with Dr. Roswell D. Johnson's "performance and judgment."

Both Keeney and Johnson stressed that the two cases were carefully considered. The disclosure stirred little adverse comment on the Brown Campus.

Dr. Johnson said both women involved were "mature people, already engaged and they both had been referred to me by clergy." Keeney has said one of the women has since married and both were over 21.

Carol R. Dannenberg, pres-

ident of the Pembroke Student Government Association, said she saw "a distinct difference" between an individual young woman seeking advice and medication from an experienced physician, and "an entire student community," seeking such advice. Pembroke is the women's division of Brown University.

Keeney said Dr. Johnson has broad discretion to treat cases as seems best to him and added, "after careful examination of the circumstances Dr. Johnson decided to prescribe contraceptive pills. It is common practice to do so well before marriage."

Dr. Johnson said he acted on what he called his own policy and it does not constitute a "blanket prescription." He said:

"We don't prescribe without

a great deal of serious soul searching. This is a highly personalized matter. The fact that so few have gotten prescriptions is a pretty good indication of how hard it is to get by the barriers."

"We want to know why they want to use the pills. I want to feel I'm contributing to a solid relationship (between the people involved) and not contributing to unmitigated promiscuity."

The Rev. Julius S. Scott Jr., acting University Chaplain, said "this situation patently documents the moral ambiguity of the contemporary university campus, the collapse of tight ethical systems, the insufficiency of Shabbethans, and the necessity for tough-minded conversation about the nature of moral life in our times."

Notice

The Daily Tar Heel is published daily except Mondays and during examination periods and holidays in Chapel Hill, N. C. Editor is Ernie McCrary, Managing Editor is Kerry Sipe.

The Daily Tar Heel distributes an average of 9,500 copies each publication day and is published by the University of North Carolina Student Government. Business manager is Jack Harrington.

House Defeats Home Rule Bill; Plans Referendum

Campus Roundup

Consolidated U. Queen Entrants Due

Organizations planning to enter a candidate for Queen of the Consolidated University must submit a picture of their entrant and a \$1 entry fee by Friday.

These should be submitted to Faryl Sims, president of the Consolidated University Student Council, at Student Government offices, second floor, GM.

Pi Kappa Phi Gets Dan Moore Trophy

The Dan K. Moore leadership trophy for outstanding leadership among members of Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi here has been established.

The announcement was made at a recent meeting of Kappa Council, Inc., an organization of alumni of the Chapel Hill group.

During his undergraduate years, Governor Moore was a member of Pi Kappa Phi, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a campus leader.

The trophy was donated by an alumnus in honor of the governor and will be awarded annually to the member of the chapter who has shown outstanding leadership during the year. Academic achievement, as well as participation in and contribution to chapter and university activities, will be major criteria in making the selection.

Presentation of the trophy will be made at the chapter's annual Founder's Day dinner each fall.

UNC Journalists Net National Positions

School of Journalism staff members read papers and were elected to office at the national journalism teachers' convention held recently in New York.

The meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ) was held in Syracuse. Seven UNC journalism faculty members attended.

John B. Adams was elected head of the group's International Communication Division, its Teaching Standards Committee and the AEJ Advisory Board. Kenneth R. Byerly was elected to the executive committee of the Newsday.

Papers were read by three of the staff members. Joseph L. Morrison presented a paper on a history panel. His subject was "Editor for Sale: A World War II Case History." James J. Mullin's paper was "Predicting Newspaper Advertising Readership." Prof. Adams reported on "The Foreign Correspondent and His Readers."

As chairman of the Department of Statistics at the University of North Carolina, and in cooperation with university officials, Professor Nicholson assumed responsibility for the organization, recruitment and the training of a select cadre of highly qualified scientist personnel," the citation said.

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Currently showing at Morehead Planetarium Assistant Director Donald S. Hall said, "It was one of the most successful shows ever given during the fall in terms of attendance, which was just phenomenal."

(1) Gives a complete demonstration of the Zeiss projector.

(2) Gives a complete demonstration of celestial mechanics, how things move and seem to move as seen from Earth.

(3) Was designed to correlate with courses in North Carolina and Virginia schools in earth sciences. (Most science textbooks cover astronomy in the first twelve weeks or so of the year.)

"The Earth in the Universe" was shown for the first time

Di-Phi Hears UNC Radio Pros, Cons

By JOHN GREENBACKER

DTH Political Writer

John Stupak, chairman of the Campus Radio Committee of Student Government, explained the proposed campus carrier current radio system and answered critics at the Di-Phi Senate inaugural debate Tuesday night.

Stupak told the group of nearly 35 that campus radio was needed to provide entertainment, emergency information and emergency communication.

At the present time," he said, "there is no way of getting in touch with the entire student body at one time."

Stupak said the radio could be utilized to inform the students of cancelled classes, notify students of campus meetings and to allow radio listeners to question speakers directly over the radio through telephone splices.

Arrangements have been made to replay highlights of the four days of hearings from the videotape made by WUNC-TV during the sessions.

The closed-circuit showing is scheduled for Oct. 1, between 2 and 6 p.m. in the WUNC-TV studio in Swain Hall.

The arrangement to replay the hearings was made by the Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Association of University Professors for the benefit of its members, but the public is invited.

According to current plans,

the campus radio system will consist of a broadcasting studio which will have its non-commercial FM signal sent through the air within a five mile radius of Chapel Hill.

A total of 21 transmitters will be installed in University residence halls to pick up the FM signal, convert it to an AM signal and send the AM signal through the existing power lines of each residence hall.

AM Signal

The power lines will radiate the AM signal throughout each building and not more than 50 years beyond it.

Stupak said the initial outlay for the establishment of the system would cost Student Government \$34,828, and annual operating expenses would total nearly \$11,000.

Frank Longest, a Student Party representative to Student Legislature and member of the SL Finance Committee, explained that money for campus radio would have to come largely from Student Government's \$70,400 general surplus.

The general surplus has been building up since 1946.

10-Hour Day

The radio will likely broadcast between the hours of 3 p.m. and 1 a.m., and the type of music to be played will be determined by a campus-wide poll.

A referendum on campus radio is scheduled for Oct. 5.

Members of the senate and guests criticized the radio for its expense, the lack of AM programming for 50 per cent of the student body living off campus, the possibility that the station will become a non-commercial WKIX and the uncertainty of such a new, untested operation.

Story Of Earth Is Morehead Show

In 1953, when Borin' took to the professional circuit, playing and writing an annual bridge column for Grit, he explained his departure from the University with this now famous statement:

"When academics start interfering with your extracurricular activities, it's plain to see you're taking too many subjects."

Most of Borin's columns will come from table exploits recorded at the Hogan County Little League Baseball Benefit Bridge.

It was in this tournament that Borin' won the coveted "Catcher's Cup."

By GEOFFREY GOULD

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Johnson's home rule plan for the District of Columbia went down the drain in the house today.

In its place the House passed a substitute measure providing for a referendum on whether district residents want home rule.

If they vote yes, a charter commission would be elected to make a seven-month study of what form the city government should take. Then the charter would be submitted to the voters and finally to Congress, which now oversees the District government.

But it was not clear that even this modified home rule plan would ever get final congressional approval.

The Senate passed an entirely different bill which he said, "there is no way of getting in touch with the entire student body at one time."

Stupak said the radio could be utilized to inform the students of cancelled classes, notify students of campus meetings and to allow radio listeners to question speakers directly over the radio through telephone splices.

He listed the names of those radio stations commonly picked up on campus and listed reasons why their programming or reception was inferior.

Top Forty

Stupak said most students listen to WKIX in Raleigh, a "top forty" station which he said "broadcasts on a junior and senior high school level."

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Borin' attended the University in the fall of 1952. Due to his inordinate love of bridge, he was forced to drop five of his courses (being a lover of physical fitness, he stayed in phys ed) in order to meet his table obligation.

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