

Cinema

"The 400 Blows," starring Jean-Pierre Léaud is tonight's Sunday Cinema. The movie received Cannes Best Director Award and Brussels Best Film Award.

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There will be a special session of Student Legislature in New East at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Appointments to the elections board will be made.

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Campus Radio Referendum Gives Students Their Voice

By JOHN GREENBACKER

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Students will be allowed to voice their choice on whether they favor the establishment of a campus radio system Tuesday during a campus-wide referendum on the issue.

The results of the referendum will undoubtedly influence Student Legislature when bills establishing the radio are sent from committee to the floor for final debate.

The carrier current radio would provide students with low-power AM-FM programming, which would consist of music and campus news.

According to plans for the radio system's construction, the signal would originate in on-campus studios, and would be relayed to a transmitting tower for broadcast.

If campus radio becomes a reality it will work like this:

The tower will broadcast with the power of five watts over an FM frequency, and this signal will travel within a five mile radius of Chapel Hill.

Conversion of the FM signal to AM for the benefit of students living in campus residence halls will be accomplished by FM receivers and AM transmitters.

These units will be located in all campus residence halls or residence hall areas.

The AM transmitters will send the newly converted signals through the existing power lines in each building.

The AM signal will be ra-

Pledge Sororities

Nine Chapel Hill girls are included in a total of 166 UNC coeds who pledged social sororities on campus following fall rush.

ALPHA DELTA PI — Susan Barron and Judith Fletcher; CHI OMEGA OMEGA — Anne Elizabeth Dye, Sarah Lane Ivey, Barbara Lalanne, and Rebecca Tatum; DELTA DELTA DELTA — Katherine Pierson Talbert; KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA — Joan Carol Archer and Lee Fambrough.

RUSH

Fall rush begins tomorrow night at all UNC social fraternities.

All sophomore, junior and senior transfer students and UNC students with above-freshman standing who have at least a 2.0 quality point average are eligible to participate.

Rush hours will be from 7:30 p.m. Monday and from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Frank Martin, IFC president, said yesterday that he urges all eligible students who have any interest in fraternities to participate in rush, whether or not they anticipate joining a fraternity this fall.

It is not necessary for a student to have an invitation from a fraternity in order to visit that house.

Martin explained that many fraternities did not send any rush invitations but will be holding rush.

diated by the power lines in each room, and the overall range of the signal will not exceed 50 yards of each building.

Students living in these halls will be able to pick the signal up on a set frequency of their AM radio dial.

The campus radio station will be registered with the Federal Communications Commission as a non-commercial, educational station.

The radio is scheduled to broadcast between the hours of 3 p.m. and 2 a.m., and will feature music programming of various types in proportion to the percentage results of a campus poll to be held on the original plans.

The campus radio proposals were translated into concrete legislation last year by former Student Body Vice President Don Carson and the current chairman of the Campus Radio Committee, John Stupak.

Campus radio has become "must" legislation of the Paul Dickson administration.

Seven Basic Threats To Academic Freedom'

Former Consolidated University president Dr. Frank Porter Graham said in a talk on the N. C. State University campus last night that the state was in the midst of a "decisive turn in the history of freedom" in state education.

He said that the law has misrepresented the people of North Carolina to the nation and to the world. The bill is in violation of the very Bill of Rights which North Carolina helped to make a basic part of the Constitution of the United States," he said.

Graham praised the parts that University educators and state newspaper editors have made in bringing information on the law to the people of the state and in working for the ban's repeal.

Graham spoke as part of a three-day symposium at N. C. State entitled "Issue '65: Criticism and Inquiry in a Free Society."

They were: (1) "the false clericalism which misrepresented the true religious spirit of the churches," (2) the Poole Bill prohibition of the teaching of evolution, (3) the Tatum Petition against freedom in libraries and classrooms, (4) pressures against equal rights of labor and management at the University, (5) pressure against farmers co-ops at N. C. State, (6) pressures against equal rights for Negroes, and (7) the speaker ban law.

"In all these controversial situations in controversial struggles, the University of the people has stood true to the faith and hopes of youth, the moral autonomy of the responsible community of scholars and teachers, the historic heritage and the humane hopes of an advancing free, venturesomely creative and aesthetically beautiful aspirations of a great people."

Graham said that the struggle to gain repeal of the speaker ban law has advanced in the last year. The evidence of this advance, he said, is shown in recent polls of N.C. legislators by state newspapers showing that a substantial number would vote for amendment or repeal of the law.

"It is the duty of citizens to study and make clear their positions on this law. It is not sufficient to stand on past positions in controversial struggles for human freedom. We must stand today against the present denial of freedom by the speaker ban law," he said.

The speaker ban law expresses a lack of faith in the trustees, the administrations, the faculties, and the students



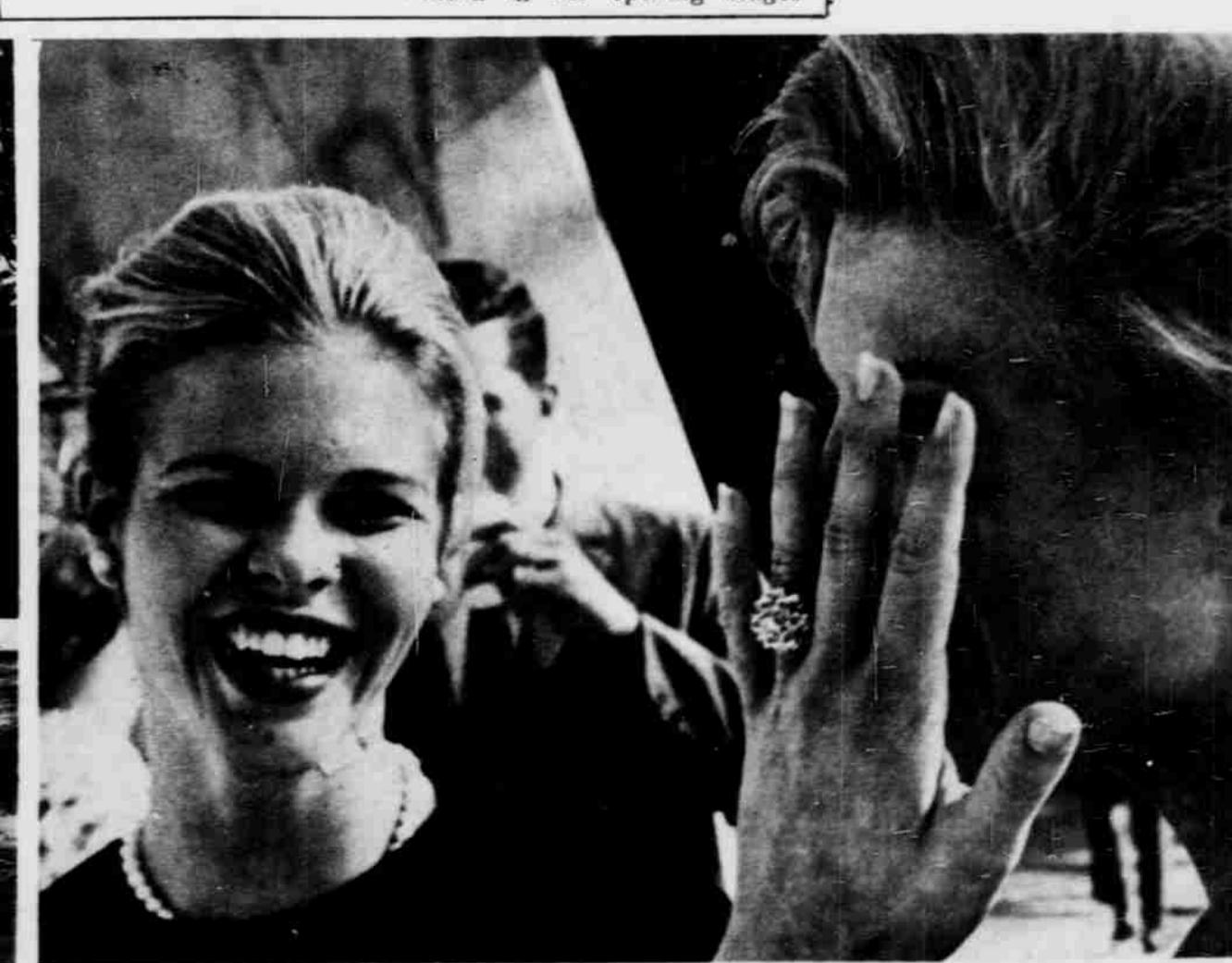
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Rigor Mortis Tar Heels

Cavs Kill Heels With 21-17 Win

By PAT STITH
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Running Back Max Chapman Scores

of the game, but down the stretch he riddled UNC with his passes.

First Score

He set up Virginia's first score with three strikes, one to right halfback John Pencaige and two to Poates, moving the ball from his own 24 yard line to the UNC two.

Stuck deep in his own territory the first three times the Cavaliers got the ball in the second half, Hodges attempted no passes, but then, with time running out he took to the air again.

North Carolina has never made an opposing quarterback look better.

UNC defensive backs tried to play it safe and Virginia rolled down the field as Hodges hit on nine consecutive passes.

Press Conference

The press conference he held after the game was one of the briefest on record. He had no praise for any phase of his Tar Heels' performance.

Virginia spent most of the afternoon penned up deep in its own territory. Only four times were the Cavaliers able to drive across the midfield stripe — once when they got the ball on the UNC 45 after a short kick and the other three times when they mounted long range scoring drives.

Virginia went in from 76 yards out in five plays late in the second quarter and then, with time running out in the game, the Cavaliers put together two 80 yard marches.

Wining Touchdown

The go-ahead touchdown came on a one-on-one situation with 2:53 left. Senior quarterback Tom Hodges chose to pass on a do-or-die fourth down and two on the Carolina six yard line.

He threw a standup pass to left end Ken Poates, who was split out, and the game narrowed to a personal battle between Poates and UNC cornerback Jack Davenport. Poates won, going in for the score standing up.

Virginia Coach George Blackburn said at the half he told his team, trailing at that point 17-7, that "it takes mental guts as well as physical guts to win a ball game. He said he urged his team to "go out there and with God's help we'll beat them."

Greatest Win

Assistant Virginia Coach Bob Marich called the Cavaliers' second conference win in four years "the greatest victory of my life." Both wins have been over the Tar Heels.

Blame for the defeat should rest squarely on the shoulders of Carolina's defensive secondary and the offensive unit, which opened the game with two quick touchdowns and then sputtered and died.

The defensive secondary looked as if the forward pass was a secret weapon, invented especially by Virginia to torment them. Cavalier quarterback Hodges was off the mark in the opening stages

WUNC Begins 13th Air Season Tomorrow Night

WUNC, the FM voice of the University of North Carolina, returns to the air for its 13th season tomorrow evening with its regular 6 p.m. to midnight schedule.

Today's Program Schedule

6:00	Dinner Hour
6:55	News
7:00	Folk Music
7:30	Moonstruck
7:45	This Is Carolina
8:00	Masterwork
10:00	10 O'Clock Report
10:15	Jazz
11:55	News and Sign-Off

Motorcyclist

Swept Off Bike

A motorcyclist Friday night ran into a rope stretched across a parking lot near the Bell Tower, receiving minor injuries.

The latter will attempt to incorporate as much of the University's total activity as possible," he said.

He also pointed out that the station additionally serves as a laboratory for students who wish to learn, under competent supervision, the operation of a broadcasting station.

The 50,000-watt educational station, which serves an area within an approximate

Perfect Pair: Morrie Sills, Pat Puckett

Better than the average co-ed. That is probably the simplest way to describe Patsy Puckett, Miss Mississippi, first runner-up in the Miss America Pageant, Miss Match of North Carolina or just plain delightful.

Her computer match Morrie Sills, Carolina sophomore, agrees wholeheartedly.

Sills was notified of his selection this morning. "I thought someone was playing a joke on me," the economics major said.

Sills, a native of Philadelphia, had to break a date so he could date Miss Puckett.

"I took the coward's way out," he said. "I had a friend notify her."

"I can't wait to see what my next four dates via computer will be like," Sills said at a noon press conference.

"Patsy said, "He is just what I ordered from the computer." And Sills agreed that she was very close to what he wanted.