

Vote: Today Is Referendum Day

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From Us To You

The west end of town was darkened by a power failure when the DTH went to press last night, so unless the presses are fitted with hand cranks you will know some great effort was made to give you the privilege of reading this. Whew!

Police Tow Cars Parked On Sidewalk

Several people who parked around Fraternity Court Saturday night must have been surprised when they went to get their cars and found them gone.

Wreckers summoned by the Chapel Hill Police towed about 20 automobiles.

According to Police Captain C. E. Durham, complaints from residents of the area triggered the removals. He said that the cars were parked in the traffic island and on the sidewalk, so that people were unable to walk on the normal paths.

Capt. Durham said that he didn't recall towing any cars after the Michigan game. For this game, though, the situation was worse.

The Captain declared that there were "more cars than I've ever seen" in the area. He added that there were many out-of-town cars, from Duke and N. C. State.

The towing began about 7:30 p.m. and was completed about 10:30 p.m. Four wreckers were used. Each wrecker towed the cars to its own garage, and the charge depended on the wrecking company. All cars have been picked up by the owners.

Capt. Durham pointed out that the police and the local fraternities have always gotten along well. He said that the police usually can get the fraternities to move illegally parked cars by calling.

However, this time the policemen even went into the houses to ask that the cars be moved, without success.

"We could have started towing at one or two o'clock," Capt. Durham pointed out, "but we waited till after dark."

Once the towing started, he added, some students moved their cars, but some didn't.

He said the Police Department has received no complaints from the fraternities about the towing.

Capt. Durham added that the towing policy will be continued if the future parking situation is as bad.

RCA Speaker Will Address Job Program

Donald M. Cook, corporate manager of college relations for the Radio Corporation of America, will be the guest speaker at a career program for all seniors and graduate students October 7.

The meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Hill Hall, will be conducted by the University Placement Service, and is jointly sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities. All men and women students who will seek jobs following graduation or after completion of military service are urged to attend this career meeting.

J. M. Galloway, Director of the Placement Service, will explain how his office assists students in beginning their careers in business, industry, government, and college teaching.

Cook, now in charge of college recruiting for RCA, was formerly head of the Pennsylvania State University Placement Office. He is active in the work of the College Placement Council and the Middle Atlantic Placement Association. As a speaker Mr. Cook has great appeal to student audiences and is well acquainted with the problems facing college students seeking jobs.

Any student who has satisfactorily completed two semesters of work at UNC is eligible to register with the Placement Service. Students are urged to register early in order to participate in the employment interviews conducted through the Placement Service from mid-October through April. Job counseling and career information are also available to students, and permanent personnel files are maintained for every individual registered with the office.



LITTLE BOXES made out of ticky-tacky and they all look just the same? Election board chairman Alvin Tyndall checks ballot boxes for today's campus-wide referendum on a carrier current radio operation.

TV Program On Carolina Will Feature Class Of '49

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Don't expect to see more than a few glimpses of your friends when producer David Wolper's TV film on UNC is shown next year.

J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the UNC Alumni Association, said yesterday the nationwide film will feature mainly material about famous Carolina graduates of 1949, including TV star Andy Griffith.

But you may at least get to see:



DIRECTOR, PRODUCER AND CAMERAMEN discuss filming of The Carolina Inn at Chapel Hill. They are preparing a one-hour television program featuring UNC and eight of its graduates. UNC was chosen because it "presented the best diversity." Director Bill Kronick is at the right and production manager Lewis Bushnell at left. Jeri Sopanen (second from left) is the cameraman; and Joe King (second from right) is his assistant.

Pope Paul Pleads For Peace, Unity

NEW YORK (AP) — Pope Paul VI dramatically pleaded for peace and world unity today, moving rapidly about this melting pot of the new world on a momentous and heartfelt mission — the uniting of all mankind in a future forever free of war.

History was written with virtually his every word and action on this, the first visit to the United States of a reigning Roman Catholic pontiff.

"Peace be to this house, to this continent, and to all those who inhabit it," the Pope told worshippers jamming Yankee Stadium for a mass of peace.

"We must love peace, we must make our own the cause of peace."

Pope Paul also talked with President Johnson, spoke to representative of 116 countries at the United Nations, and met with American leaders of other faiths before winding up his unprecedented visit with a stop at the New York World's Fair.

For the Fair, the Pope's route took him back to Kennedy Airport and the 4,280-mile return to Rome after slightly more than 13 hours on American soil.

— The area between South Building and Wilson Library at the change of classes.

— The Craige Ehringhaus Morrison section of the campus.

— Soccer, football and cross-country running on Navy Field and other athletic practice areas.

— A few shots of the campus dogs (though Saunders does not know whether Sebastian, UNC's unofficial, white-haired mascot will be featured).

Saunders said that Bill Kronick, director of the special, photographed the campus last week, aided by the research efforts of Time Magazine.

Time will use the program in an eight-part series called "The March of Time."

Saunders told the DTH the television group "first contacted us in June and July."

"We gave them names and addresses of alumni of the class of 1949 . . ."

Symbolic — "They felt these people were symbolic of the class of '49 all over the country."

The producer of "The Making of a President" will send the film itself to independent stations from coast to coast.

The graduates featured will be:

— Andy Griffith of television, movies and the stage.

— John B. Swainson — former governor of Michigan and presently a Detroit judge.

— Professional tennis player Vic Seixas, winner of the Davis Cup.

— Pepsi-Cola Vice President Bob Cox, former president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

— Al Lowenstein, whose occupation is described by the UNC Press Bureau as "political activist."

— Mrs. Pretlow Winborne, operator of a Raleigh beauty shop.

— The Reverend Stark Dillard of Smithfield.

— R. Ed Davenport of Farmville, president of a wire and cable manufacturing company.

Class of '38 — Two years ago, according to Saunders, the Associated Press ran a feature story about UNC graduates when the class of '38 was holding its twenty-fifth reunion.

"It was sent to 1700 AP papers," Saunders said. "It showed people from Massachusetts to California that the UNC alumni are achievers."

IBM Ballots Will Decide Fate Of Carrier Current

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

The polls have already opened, and the fate of campus radio is in the hands of the student body.

Today's referendum ballot consists of one statement: "I favor the establishment of a campus radio station," followed by a "yes" or "no" blank to be filled in by the voter.

The polls opened at 7:30 this morning, and they will close at 6 p.m. Rules for a general election will be followed, and voters must cast their ballots in their own election districts.

Computerized Poll

This is the first computerized poll ever conducted by Student Government. Voters will be given special pencils to mark their ballots, since other pencils or ball point pens will not be picked up by the card punchers.

The ballots are actually data processing IBM cards. As soon as the polls close the cards will be sent to General Telephone Co. in Durham, where a data processor will punch holes in the ballots where they have been marked.

Then the ballots will be sent back to Chapel Hill and processed by central records in

Hanes Hall. Results will be available by 8:30 p.m. tonight at the GM information office.

\$34,848

The campus radio would cost \$34,848 to set up a station and operate for one year. After that, annual operating costs would total nearly \$11,000.

The money would come from the general surplus fund of student government, which now totals about \$70,000. The general surplus has been building up since 1946.

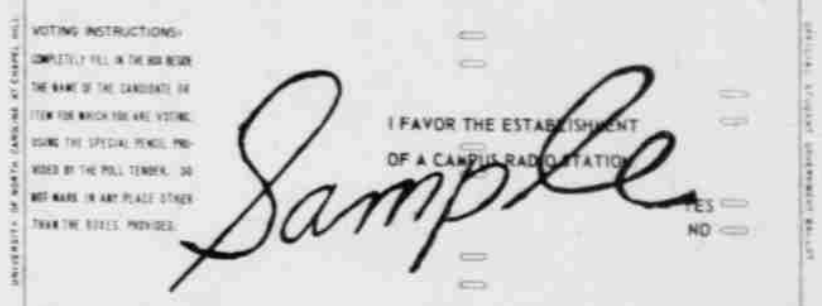
Broadcast hours for the station will most likely be from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m., and the type of music to be played will be determined from a campus-wide poll, if the referendum passes.

The campus radio bill is presently in the finance committee, which has been holding onto it tenaciously since early last semester.

The bill bogged down in the Student Legislature last year after Finance Committee Chairman Hugh Blackwell (SP), argued against the high initial cost of the facility.

Carrier Current

Campus carrier current will consist of an FM transmitter in Swain Hall, with a range of five miles. Any FM radio may pick up the signal.



In addition, each dormitory will be provided with a special FM receiver that will change the signal to AM, so that any radio in the dorm will be able to pick it up. Transistor radios as well as conventional receivers will work, since the system will use the wiring of the dormitory as short-range antennas.

Most of the fraternities and sororities have indicated interest in the facility, and interested groups should contact John Stupak, head of the campus radio committee for further details.

Dickson Comments

Student Body President Paul Dickson urged all students yesterday to vote in favor of the proposed campus carrier current radio system. Dickson said the proposed system "would greatly benefit our entire campus."

He praised Campus Radio Committee Chairman John Stupak and his assistants for their work in planning campus radio.

Districts

Polling places for today's referendum are as follows:

Men's District I, Victory Village and out of town residents: Y-Court and Victory Village Housing Office.

Men's District II, town men living east of Columbia Street: Y-Court and GM.

Men's District III, town men living north of Cameron Avenue and west of Columbia Street, and Carrboro residents: Y-Court and the Scuttlebutt.

Men's District IV, town men living west of Columbia Street and south of Cameron Avenue: Carolina Inn and the Naval Academy.

Men's District V, Old East, Old West, Vance - Pettigrew, Memorial and any classroom building residents: in their respective halls, except Carr residents who will vote in Old East, Memorial Hall and classroom building residents will vote in Old West.

Men's District VI, Ruffin, Manly, Mangum, Grimes and Emerson Stadium: in their respective halls, except Emerson Stadium residents who will vote in Ruffin.

Men's District VII, Graham, Aycock, Stacy, Everett and Lewis: in their respective halls.

Men's District VIII, Joyner, Alexander and Conner: in their respective halls.

Men's District IX, Morrison: in Morrison.

Men's District X, Avery, Parker and Teague: in their respective halls.

Men's District XI, Ehringhaus: in Ehringhaus.

Men's District XII, Craige: in Craige.

Women's District I, Victory Village and any buildings not owned by the University: Y-Court and GM.

Women's District II, Alderman McIver, Kenan: in their respective halls, except Kenan residents who will vote in McIver.

Women's District III, Spencer, Smith, Whitehead: in their respective halls.

Women's District IV, School of Nursing: in the School of Nursing.

Women's District V, east and West Cobb: in their respective halls.

Women's District VI, Winston: in Winston.

Fish — 'If They Even Stank'

A homesick North Carolina delegate to the 1777 Congress in Philadelphia wanted some Southern dried fish so badly that he didn't care "if they even stank."

Phillips Russell professor of journalism, discovered a note from the delegate Cornelius Harnett written in 1777 to a friend, William Wilkinson, in Wilmington.

Russell, who is at work on a history of N. C. during the Revolutionary War which will be published soon, reports that the note read:

"Tell Mrs. Harnett that two or three gallons of Pickled Oysters would be the greatest rarity she could send me. I have not tasted one since I left home — also a few dried fish of any kind, a dozen or two; if they even stank, they would be pleasing. . . . If I once more can return to my family all the Devils in Hell should not separate us."

The note was written in November, 1777, just as half the ragged American army, which included many N. C. soldiers, was going into winter quarters at Valley Forge.



HE ALSO SURFS who only stands and waits—Two Carolina surfers, lovers of the big ones near Virginia Beach and Nag's Head, have recently announced the formation of a surf club at UNC. Planned by the group is an intercollegiate surfing meet with the University of Virginia. All interested beachcombers should contact Chris Collins in 1020 Morrison.

Student Opinion

What did UNC students think of Saturday's fiasco? For a sampling of student opinion see Gene Rector's feature-interview on page 4.

'Man, Mind, Myth' Topic Of Symposium

In the spring of this year, the Carolina Symposium, which alternates with the Fine Arts Festival, will be held on April 17-22. The theme will be Man, Mind and Myth.

The Symposium dates back as far as 1927 when the Institute of Human Relations gave the first program. Speakers from all over come to discuss international situations, cultural and human relations. The Symposium was last held in 1964 when such famous men as Senator William Fulbright, Hans Morgenthau, Otto Eckstein, Frank Porert Graham and David Brinkley were visitors to the campus.

It is announced by Miss Mary King, secretary of the Symposium, that today through Friday, from 1-4 p.m., an information desk will be set up in Y-Court. Interested students are asked to sign up at the specified times for interviews which will be held the week of Oct. 11. Information sheets concerning the various committees and the topics for the Symposium as well as application blanks, will be distributed at this time. Miss Priscilla Patterson is in charge of the interviews.

Following is a list of the members of the executive committee for the Symposium: George Butler, chairman; David Lane, vice-chairman and program chairman; Mary King, secretary; Eric Van Loon, treasurer; Bill Graham, executive secretary; Robin West, student at large; Dr. Daniel W. Patterson will serve as advisor.

Chairman of the various committees are also being announced at this time. Christopher B. Wright and Sterling Phillips will be in charge of publicity; Joan Woodworth, exhibits; Steve Hoar and Betsy Ross Morris, handbooks; related discussions, Russell Banks; intercollegiate seminar, Bill Thomford; Susan Ehringhaus is in charge of social and hospitality and Kathy Cauble, physical arrangements.