

Yeah, Team!

On page 3 in today's Daily Tar Heel is a photo feature by DTH photographer Ernest Robi on the antics of UNC cheerleaders during the Virginia football game last weekend. Strangely, everyone is smiling.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 18

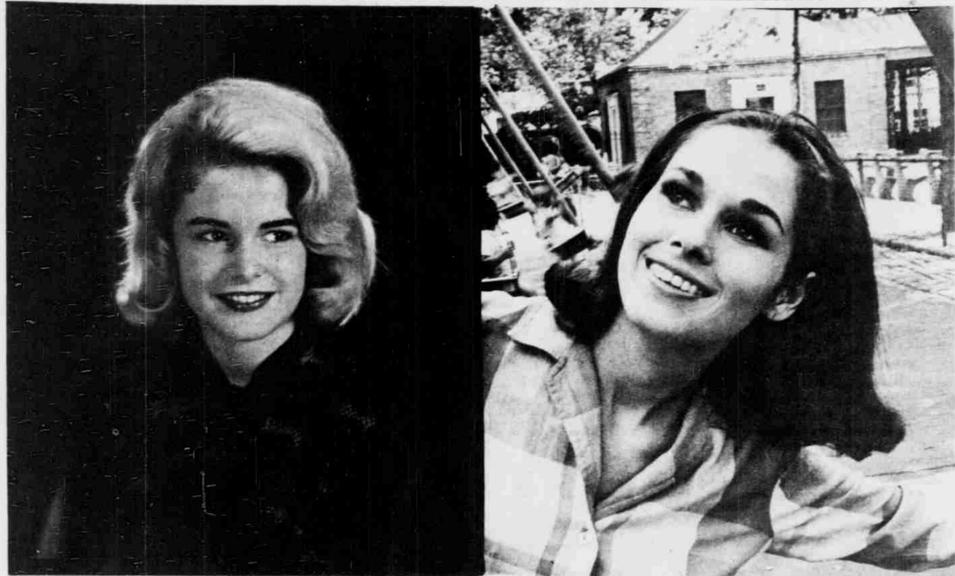
CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1965

Billy The Kid

Read what happened to the Kangaroo, alias Billy "the Kid" Cunningham on page 6. Sports editor Pat Stith gives a run-down on Billy's pro career prospects.

Students Endorse Carrier Current 3,301 To 1,099

In Election Computed By IBM Machine, Every District Turns Out For Radio



PRETTY COEDS Mary King (left) and Zakki Murphey (right) were announced as finalists of the Carolina Women's Council "Miss Consolidated University" Competition, yesterday. They will represent the four campuses of the University at CU Day ceremonies here Oct. 8. Mary is from Greensboro; Zakki is from Hillsborough.

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

It's all over but the legislation.

Campus radio was endorsed by the student body yesterday, with 3,301 voting for and

1,099 voting against the system.

Voting on IBM cards instead of ballots, the 4,400 students passed their mass judgment, on something the Student Legislature has been sitting on for a semester.

Although the tallying of votes was supposed to be simplified by the computerized cards, returns were no known until after 10 p.m. last night. Graham Memorial received numerous calls from students wishing to know the "instant" results, but a delay in processing the cards took over two hours to correct.

Hugh Blackwell said yesterday that the campus radio bill will be approved by the finance committee as soon as possible.

After that, it will pass to the floor of the Student Legislature to be voted on.

Campus radio will take \$34,848 from the general surplus of the SL this first year. Some \$11,000 of that will go for operating costs, and the rest will be for setting up the facility.

From studios on campus, a signal will be sent via telephone wires over to Swain Hall where there is an FM transmitter.

A signal will be broadcast over a range of five miles from Swain. It will be FM.

Each dormitory will be provided with a special FM receiver to change the signal to AM. The signal will be fed into the electrical wiring of the dormitory, but the wires will act only as short-range antennas.

Any radio, including radios, within 50 feet from the dormitory will be able to receive the signal. The station will be somewhere on the lower end of the radio dial.

Programming will be entirely by UNC students. Some suggested shows include "Top 40," Oldie-Goldie shows, jazz, classical and folk music.

In addition, intensive sports coverage of intramurals as well as varsity events will be featured. John Stupak, chairman of the campus radio committee, said pre-game warm-ups and game wrap-ups will probably be used.

News, weather and commentary at regular intervals and campus news have been suggested. Stupak said that one unique aspect of the campus radio will be an absence of advertisements.

He said that unlike most popular radio stations in the area, which cater to the suburban and teen set, the campus radio will appeal only to the

UNC student. Quiz promptings, panel discussions and emergency announcements will be a valuable service of the campus radio.

The carrier current system has grown to be popular on the American college campus. Both N. C. State and Duke have carrier current systems.

While many campus radio systems are limited, the system at UNC will be "quite mobile" according to Stupak. He said on-the-spot coverage of campus news events will most likely be popular.

"Suppose there was a rally in Y-Court like the Students for Teachers one last year," he said. "We could bring our microphones to the spot and get instant coverage."

Voting by district went as follows:

Men's District I: Victory Village and out of town students, 437 for, 46 against.

Men's District II: Town students, 70 for, 74 against.

Men's District III: town students, 88 for, 44 against.

Men's District IV: town students, 61 for, 28 against.

Men's District V: Carr, Old East, Old West, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, 136 for, 56 against.

Men's District VI: Grimes, Manly, Ruffin, Mangum, 269 for, 72 against.

Men's District VII: Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, 384 for, 127 against.

Men's District VIII: Joyner, Alexander, Connor, 203 for, 88 against.

Men's District IX: Avery, Parker, Teague, 229 for, 95 against.

Men's District X: Ehringhaus, 321 for, 84 against.

Men's District XI: Craige, 313 for, 84 against.

Men's District XII: Morrisson, 524 for, 139 against.

Women's District I: Sororities, Victory Village, town, 49 for, 28 against.

Women's District II: Alderman, Melver, 98 for, 33 against.

Women's District III: Spencer, Smith, Whitehead, 162 for, 32 against.

Women's District IV: Nurses, 159 for, 19 against.

Women's District V: East and West Cobb, 126 for, 28 against.

Women's District VI: Winston, 54 for, 20 against.

Association Complies

College Group Is Unhappy

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools is complying with Secretary of State Thad Eure's request that they file for domestication in North Carolina.

But association officials said Monday they are not happy about it and are filing under protest.

Acting Director Donald C. Agnew said he has sent Eure the completed forms and a \$45 check to cover the filing fee.

"We are including a statement to make it clear that, while we are complying with the request, we do not feel we should have been asked to domesticate in North Carolina. We just don't feel this is necessary," Agnew said.

Eure replied to Agnew's statement saying, "I wouldn't say one word or fail to say one word that I wouldn't say about any other foreign corporation. There's absolutely no distinction."

The statement will not be released until it arrives in Eure's office.

Officials of the Association met in Atlanta Monday to confer on the situation before the letter was drafted.

The Southern Association is a regional accrediting agency which has figured prominently in the controversy over the speaker ban.

Dean Emmett B. Fields of Vanderbilt, chairman of its Commission on Colleges, said

at the August ban hearings that the law is "an infringement on the trustee administration of the University."

Agnew said last week that Eure's request was a "red herring" growing out of the association's threat to withdraw accreditation of State-supported schools because of the Speaker Ban Law.

Eure wrote the 1963 law which outlaws Communists and Fifth Amendment pleaders from speaking on State-supported campuses.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph Moody wrote an opinion on whether the association should be required to domesticate in North Carolina at the request of Eure.

Youthful Newsmen Beware: Get Set For Tough Work

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

The managing editor of Newsday told a group of journalism students Monday night to prepare for irregular hours, unglamorous beginning work and demanding bosses.

William F. McIlwain also explained why the syndicate owned by the Long Island Daily no longer distributes novelist John O'Hara's columns.

McIlwain himself professionally entered the newspaper business after an education at Wake Forest College. Before he came to Newsday, he had worked on the Charlotte Observer and other North Carolina papers.

Throughout his talk, McIlwain kept the audience entertained with tales of successes

and failures in his paper's city room.

One Newsday staffer became known as "the hot lunch man," the managing editor said, because he thought he could always stop working at a fixed hour so his wife could serve him a hot dinner.

The "hot lunch man" didn't last long at Newsday.

Another young journalist — "a beautiful girl" — was not even hired after she declined to work from 7 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The staff hated to see that one go, McIlwain said.

Newcomers, he explained, should not expect to become U. N. correspondents, famous political writers, columnists and dramatic critics — at least not immediately.

In fact, McIlwain remarked they shouldn't even expect to

do a lot of feature writing. "Everybody should get a whack at it," he commented. Besides, he went on, reporters need to master both "hard" and "soft" news. Feature writers frequently have better working schedules than their colleagues and sometimes write articles covering nearly half a newspaper page.

Then McIlwain told of a young reporter who went so far as to try specifying before he got hired the exact percentage of feature work he would do. Like the beautiful girl and the "hot lunch man," he soon left the Newsday city room.

Newcomers, the managing editor warned the audience, should be able to "dig up" their own stories. He said many gruff city editors have a tendency to send them out on difficult assignments to test their ability and their enthusiasm.

McIlwain thinks one of the best ways to move up in newspaper work is to have a desk job, though a competent reporter can also advance.

O'Hara was hired as a Newsday columnist because of his reputation, McIlwain said, commenting that the famous novelist got "a handsome fee" and nobody tampered with his columns.

But, McIlwain continued, editors across the country still didn't like the product, so Newsday had to lower O'Hara's salary. And when the paper lowered it, the best-selling writer decided to become "an unemployed newspaperman" for the tenth time.

Asked if he agrees with Art Buchwald that editors shy away from political humor, McIlwain said:

"I think there's some truth in that. . . . Some papers are pretty jittery. . . . (but) readers sometimes frighten you by taking things too literally."

Newsday, a tabloid with a circulation of about 400,000, was started less than 30 years ago. UNC journalism professor Kenneth Byerley believes its success is largely due to its stressing the "local angle" in news stories.

Grid Player Hit, Robbed

Tar Heel fullback Leon Fonville, a junior from Tabor City, was robbed of \$1 Monday night, after being knocked unconscious from behind with a "huge stone," police said.

Fonville was hit with a five or six pound chunk of large concrete pipe, police said. He said he remembers nothing but hearing footsteps behind him before being attacked, which took place near the south east corner of Kenan Stadium.

Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont said Fonville had left Woolen Gym about 8:30 p.m. and turned up in the emergency room at the infirmary at p.m.

"He must have been out for 15 minutes," Beaumont said. "We got some bloody fingerprints on the rock and there are some distinctive footprints in the area."

Beaumont said Fonville reported seeing a man walking a collie dog a few hundred feet in front of him before he was attacked. If the man were located he might give police some clue to his assailant.

"If that man could be located he might tell us if he noticed anyone hanging around the fieldhouse in Kenan Stadium," Beaumont said.

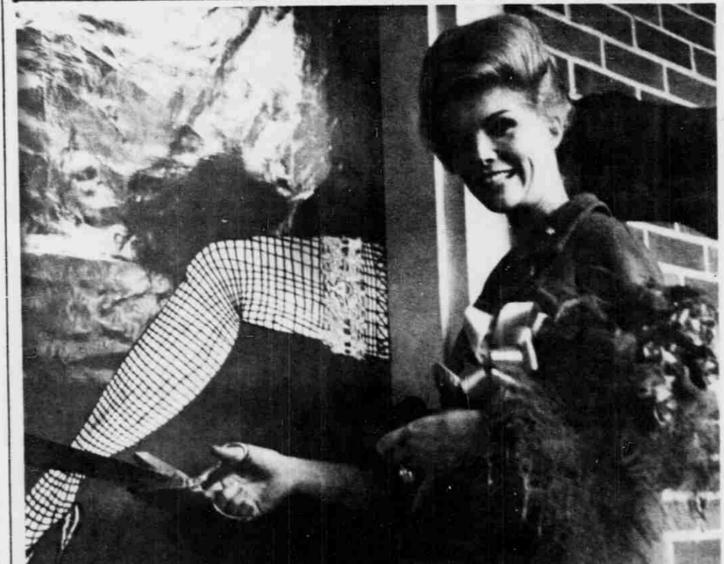
Fonville was kept in the infirmary Monday night for observation, and released Tuesday afternoon.

Chuck Erickson, athletic director said that most likely Fonville will be ready for Saturday's game with State, if he is needed.

When he woke up, Fonville said his wallet was lying beside him. The dollar was gone, but some money in his pocket was untouched.

Beaumont said the footprints at the scene resembled those of boots or crepe soled shoes. No plaster impression was made because of the rough ground.

Captain B. E. Durham, of the Chapel Hill police, and detectives are investigating.



WHAT'S A NICE GIRL LIKE PATSY doing in a place like this? Performing a ribbon-cutting ceremony, that's what. Patsy Puckett, Miss Mississippi first runner-up to the Miss America contest and recent visitor to campus, officially opens the "Red Garter Room" at Maverick House. The room is the newest addition to the Craige Residence Hall Club.

Yarbrough Sings Here Next Week

The lyric tenor voice of Glenn Yarbrough will bathe the walls of Carmichael Auditorium Tuesday as Graham Memorial presents the singer as a grand finale to University Day.

All UNC Students, dates and staff will be admitted free to the performance which begins at 9 p.m.

Yarbrough, former lead singer of the reknowned Lighthouse Trio is one of the few popular singers who concentrates on melody and not on beat.

He is not interested in being branded as a folk singer. "I just try to do good songs. I don't care where they come from," he said. He wants to branch out beyond the strict confines of folk music.

He is a former student of St. John's College in Annapolis and later studied classical Greek and pre-Socratic philosophy at Mexico City College. He went to New York to work and due to a chance meeting became acquainted with Lou Gottlieb and Alex Hassilev of the Limelighters.



What's Going On Here?

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