

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Faculty Council to consider athletic report

A special report by the Faculty Athletic Committee, which was formed during the controversy following the death of UNC football player Bill Arnold, is scheduled to be presented at the Faculty Council meeting today at 4 p.m. Copies of the report will be distributed to the members by Frank W. Klingbert, chairman of the subcommittee.

The Athletic Committee's purpose is to review some of the questions on athletic life raised as a result of a previous athletic study last fall.

## Telephone hookup fee to continue

by Winston Cavin  
Staff Writer

A proposal requesting that the Chapel Hill Telephone Company discontinue a \$5 installation fee has been turned down, Residence College Federation (RCF) chairman Steve Saunders said Thursday.

Saunders said he and Director of Residence Life Robert Kepner talked with Director of Utilities Grey Culbreth about the hookup fee. Culbreth told them the fee could not be removed.

"The fee actually covers a lot more than simply turning the phone on," Saunders explained. "The phone company hires temporary help to assist in getting the installations done quickly and smoothly. Extra people have to be hired to handle the rush of orders. This comes out of the fee."

"In addition, there is a multi-stage operation for setting up records. The names must be listed for billing records and the information service. Then there is a reverse process when the phones are disconnected."

Saunders said the actual cost of installing a phone, as estimated by the Bell Telephone Company, "is closer to \$14."

Saunders added that Culbreth expects the rate to go up to \$7.50 on a statewide basis. Phone rates are controlled by the State Utilities Commission.

The RCF passed a resolution April 5 asking for revocation of the fee and instructed Saunders to go to the proper officials about the request.

"We thought the \$5 fee was just for turning the phone on," Saunders said. "But now, I don't see we have any case to try to get the fee dropped."

"I'm glad to get the information out about what the fee covers. Until now, I didn't know about the real reasons for the fee."

The previous study, which found there had been "no negligence" by the Athletic Department in Arnold's death, was supported by University officials but denounced by the Committee of Concerned Athletes.

Some of the issues which the Athletic Committee report is expected to contain include required dormitory residence of the athletic teams, spring practice requirements, grant-in-aids, recruiting methods, the practice of "red-shirting" and the kind and amount of medical aid available during athletic practices.

In the latter respect, the committee has worked with another subcommittee studying the medical aspects of athletics.

John W. Schutz, chairman of the Chancellor's Committee on Undergraduate Degree Requirements, will also report on the progress of that committee.

The Schutz committee is studying changes in both the structure and the content of the undergraduate programs here. Set up by then Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson last fall, the committee has been meeting regularly with faculty, students and outside consultants.

Possible changes that could be recommended by the committee include dropping the course load to four courses per semester and required residence for a degree from four to three years.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor will present the 1972 Faculty Awards. Among these awards are the Tanner, Salgo and Standard Oil Teaching Awards, whose recipients are outstanding members of the faculty selected by students.

The Thomas Jefferson Award, which will also be announced, is given annually to the member of the University community who most closely approximates in his teaching and personal life the philosophy and conduct of Jefferson.

## Panel to probe diplomacy

A panel discussion on "secret diplomacy" will bring two political journalists and a state department representative to Howell Hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

"Open Diplomacy vs. Closed Diplomacy: 'The Pentagon Papers' and 'The Anderson Papers'" will be discussed by Joseph C. Harsch, chief editorial writer for the "Christian Science Monitor"; Douglas Cater, former Washington editor of "The Reporter" and Charles Bray, deputy secretary of state.

The panel is sponsored by the UNC chapter of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity, the School of Journalism, the Department of Political Science and the Union Current Affairs Committee.

Harsch joined the "Christian Science Monitor" staff in 1929 as a Washington



Mayor Howard Lee, who proclaimed Saturday Carolina Choir Day, marks the starting point of the Mile of Dimes for Mitch Simpson, president of the choir. The dimes will go for the choir's trip to Austria this summer. (Staff Photo by Leslie Todd)

## Mayor proclaims 'Choir Day' Choir continues fund drive

by Mitch Simpson  
Feature Writer

All those people who have wished the Carolina Choir well this year in its attempts to raise funds for a trip to Graz, Austria this summer have a chance Saturday to help the cause. Saturday is Carolina Choir Day in Chapel Hill by proclamation of Mayor Howard Lee.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., all of the 70 people who hope to perform as Resident Choir for the Graz International Youth Music Festival in July will be downtown promoting a Mile of Dimes campaign, selling kisses (the higher the price, the

better the kiss) and giving students and merchants a chance to buy homemade baked goods.

In the spirit of the newly arrived season, choir members will also be distributing, for a minimal amount, fresh spring flowers. Such a flower-selling campaign will continue into the next couple of weeks, with the hope that by exam time students, upon seeing a bright flower, will immediately think of the Carolina Choir... even in lieu of Mother Nature.

As a special bonus, wandering minstrels (coyly disguised to conceal their identity as choir tenors) will fill the air

with choice tunes.

Precisely at 12 noon, the choir members will briefly desert their respective posts to assemble in mid-downtown for a lawn concert featuring Americana and Renaissance works.

For those negligent villagers who forget to carry change during their Saturday jaunts downtown, several hot-pants attired sopranos and altos will sport money belts to make change.

If the choir is to raise \$50,000 by its mid-May deadline, it is imperative UNC students be willing to show financial support, since a major facet of statewide fund raising efforts depends upon the success of backhome strength that can be referred to by choir members in meetings with business and alumni interests.

Carolina Choir Day will mark a precedent in the history of the choir, which has never charged admission to any of its concerts on campus (with the exception of the Memorial Hall concert last year that helped the choir accept an invitation to Daytona Beach, Florida).

In the five years since the arrival of choir conductor Dr. Lara Hoggard, Kenan Professor of Music, the past choirs have performed in 17 concert situations on campus without profit. It is precisely this lack of funding that has necessitated the choir's turning down several prestigious invitations from throughout the nation.

Saturday will change all that. For eight hours, choir members will sing, kiss, sell cakes, lay dimes on the sidewalk and pray the weather stays nice.

WCHL radio will feature hourly two-minute reports on the progress of the day's activities.

Fourth Branch of Government" and "Power in Washington." He co-authored "Ethics in a Business Society" with Maquis Childs.

Bray almost went into journalism. He worked as a stringer for the "New York Times" and the Associated Press while a student at Princeton.

He decided on diplomacy instead and now he is Deputy Secretary of State. He served as a consular officer in the Philippines, the African Republic and Bangui in the early 1960's. Then he went back to Washington to be deputy director of the Office of North American Affairs and chairman of the American Foreign Service Association.

Dr. James Leutze of the UNC history department will moderate the panel.

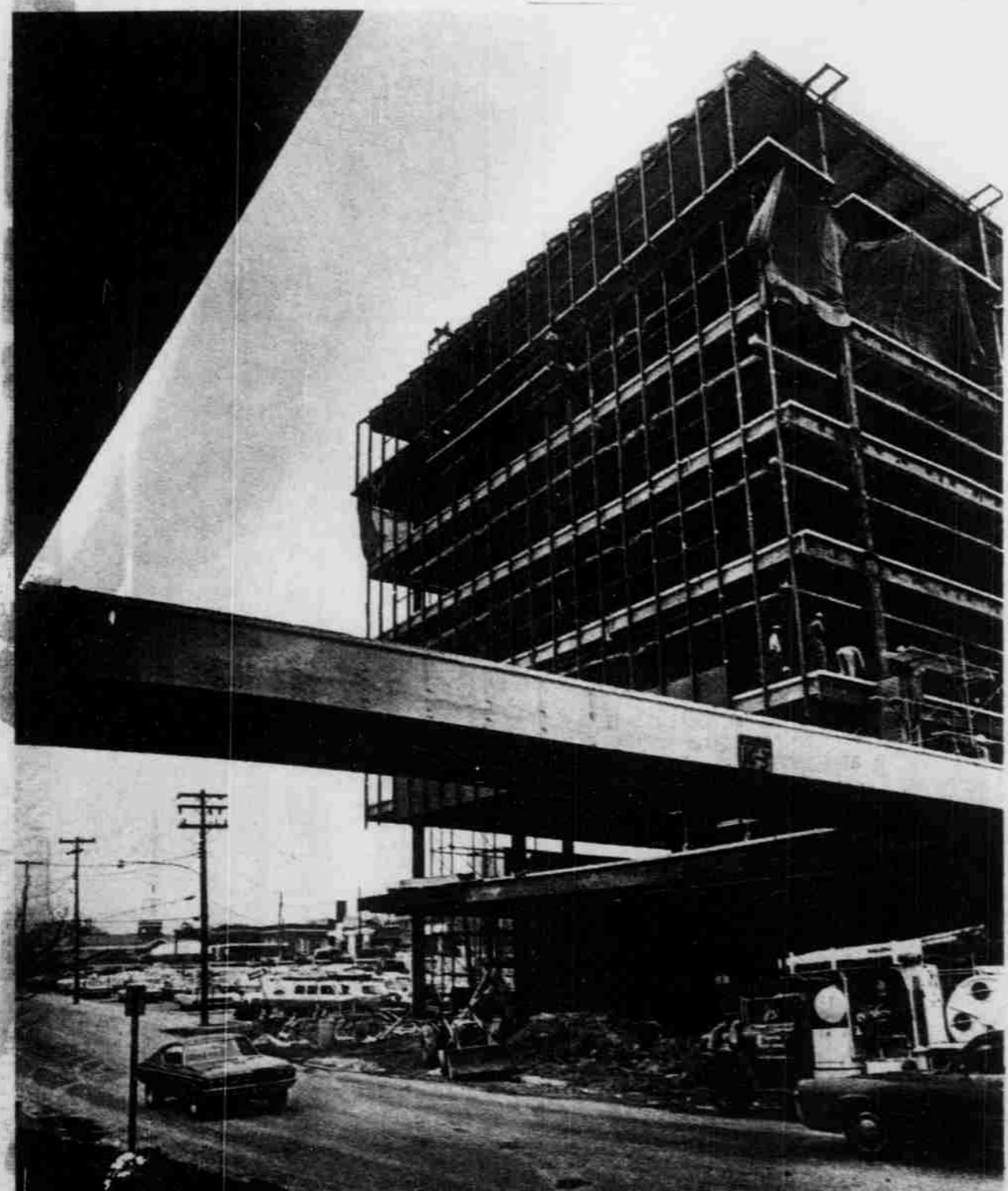
correspondent. After 10 years of government reporting, he served the Monitor in Berlin, London and Washington during World War II.

After the war he became NBC's senior European correspondent while continuing his Monitor diplomatic column. He is now the Monitor's chief editorial writer.

Cater was Washington editor for "The Reporter" but also had many opportunities to view government from the inside.

He served at various times as special assistant to the secretary of the Army, consultant to the Director of Mutual Security, consultant to the Secretary of State and special assistant to President Lyndon Johnson.

Cater is author of two books: "The



This walkway over Rosemary Street will connect the parking deck with the six-story office building when the NCNB complex on Franklin Street is completed near August. (Staff Photo by Scott Stewart)

## 'Change is not horrible'

# NCNB to affect 'atmosphere'

by Lynn Lloyd  
Staff Writer

Since March 1970, when North Carolina National Bank (NCNB) announced its plans for a six-story building on Franklin Street, many Chapel Hill residents and UNC alumni have complained incessantly about losing the "village atmosphere" downtown.

The result? A modern three-story building rises above all other stores, a six-story office building looms in the background and a parking deck rounds out the scene with a pedestrian walkway suspended over Rosemary Street.

John Wettach, vice president in charge of NCNB branches in Orange County, said the bank has needed new quarters for years. "We tried to develop an adjacent location so we could move easily. When we announced our building plans, a very strong group opposed it."

"The bank seemed to be a scapegoat for other problems," he said. "It came at a time when there had been no controversy for a while. In one week, many local papers ran editorials opposing

the building. Most of the people who complained were sincere, but there were a handful who were opposed just to be opposed."

After much discussion of the six-story building, Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee appointed a committee to study the plans. Wettach served with local residents on the committee.

The entire building is owned and being built by Plaza Associates, Inc., of Chapel Hill. The land on which the old bank was located was bought from the bank by Plaza, and plans for the original building were drawn up by local architects.

The decision was made to abandon the original plans for a 90 foot building after much pressure. Andy Little, assistant to Mayor Lee, said the bank was not obligated to present the plans to the Appearance Commission before building began. "It was a courtesy effort on their part, because they did not need a special permit to go on with their plan," he said.

Wettach said the bank decided to take most of the criticism from the public "since it was originally the bank's plan. It

was a gamble, but somewhat essential too," he continued.

"The majority of large banks choose to rent. We were looking for a builder and Sam Longiotti of Plaza Associates took us as tenants."

The bank occupies the first floor and basement of the new building. The larger office building in the rear, which is expected to be completed by the first of August, will house at least 20 new retail stores, along with 60,000 feet of office space. The upper two levels of the bank building will also be used for office space.

In the space where the old bank was located, an arcade will be constructed as a passageway from Franklin to Rosemary Street. Because the rear building was constructed in a parking lot, a parking deck was drawn into the new plans to meet the requirements for parking in the local zoning code. A pedestrian walk was built over Rosemary Street to connect the deck with the office building.

Sam Longiotti, owner of the buildings, said NCNB asked him to stop plans for building when the protest began. "The

## Seniors set final 'Fling'

For the first time in UNC history, a "Spring Fling" will be given for the members of the graduating Senior Class.

The event will be held Thursday, April 27, from "four o'clock til the kegs run dry" on the American Legion Grounds behind the Holiday Inn. It will be restricted to seniors only.

"Free beer, free rock music and free frisbees" are advertised to be given away during the event.

Although the event is free, donation will be solicited from both sponsors, the Senior Class and the Alumni Association.

However, both Lee Hood Capps, president of the Senior Class, and Clarence Whitefield, executive secretary of the Alumni Association have promised that the solicitations are and will be only secondary.

"This event is primarily a social activity for all class members," Capps said while Whitefield assured, "We are not going to do a hard sell."

In a letter to be sent to every senior next week, Charlie Dean, chairman of the Senior Class scholarship fund, explained that all donations given to the Senior Class during the fling will go to the Molly Ellen Nicholson Scholarship Fund.

"We would like to make one more effort to broaden the base of the Senior Class support for what we consider to be an eminently worthwhile gift compared the trees and benches given by previous classes."

The fling will be the last official activity of the Senior Class for this year.

Whitefield summed up the event as being "an afternoon of fun" and said, "I believe it will be something which may set a tradition."

Capps said he hoped a good number of students would attend and he thought "it was an exceedingly good gesture" of the Alumni Association to give the fling without reservations.

Capps added, "I have been assured that there will be enough beer for all 2,800 of us, even if the frisbees run out."



TODAY: Partly cloudy, warm and humid with chance of showers; high in the 80's, low in the 50's; probability of precipitation 30 percent.