

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Dog power

A bicycle is a convenient method for campus transportation but this young lady has found a way to avoid even the strain of pedaling—letting her dog provide the drive. (Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Offensive arms control

# Senate approves pact

United Press International

WASHINGTON—The Senate approved a Soviet-American agreement to slow the arms race Thursday, but served notice that the five-year pact would be unacceptable as the basis for a permanent treaty.

The agreement, setting limits for the first time on the number of offensive missiles deployed by the two superpowers, won overwhelming approval in a resolution that now goes to a Senate-House conference committee for final approval.

The interim agreement was approved 87 to 2, with Sens. James B. Allen, D-Ala., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., voting no. Hollings said "I cannot be a party to approving Soviet military superiority over the United States."

Prior to approval, the Senate attached a White House-backed amendment demanding strict, numerical "equality" in

intercontinental missiles as the basis for a treaty to replace the interim agreement.

The amendment was sponsored by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), a long-time skeptic of Soviet military intentions who has a close alliance with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Its passage was a blow to arms control advocates, who charged that it would sour the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) and weaken the doctrine of strategic "sufficiency"—that the United States needs only enough nuclear weapons to assure the destruction of the Soviets in

case of a nuclear attack.

The new agreement, which Nixon signed in Moscow when he was there in May, would limit the number and size of land-based missile launchers and submarine-launched missiles. It is a companion to a treaty that has already been ratified by the Senate limiting defensive antiballistic missile systems to two installations by each side.

The SALT talks are to resume this fall in Geneva, with the aim of drafting a more comprehensive, permanent treaty to succeed the offensive pact.

## 'It's like Santa Claus'

by Cathey Brackett  
Staff Writer

"It's like Santa Claus," said UNC Vice Chancellor for Business Joe Eagles, commenting upon the numerous suggestions that have been offered concerning the use of proceeds from the sale of the University utilities.

Eagles declined to issue any official statement relating to the channeling of the money received from the sale of the utilities, citing the prematurity of such speculations.

The UNC Board of Governors decided at its meeting last Friday to sell the University-owned utilities—electric,

water, sewer and telephone—following the recommendation of the State Utilities Study Commission.

However, the question still remains as to whether the utilities will be sold to private corporations or public authorities.

In addition, the Utilities Study Commission, specially appointed by Gov. Bob Scott in 1971, has been retained by the governors for the continued study of and specific proposals concerning the disposal of the utilities.

The study commission will also be in charge of negotiating with the prospective buyers, although the actual sale will be officially concluded by the UNC Board of Trustees. State statutes require that the

# Black faculty ratio called 'embarrassing'

by David Eskridge  
Staff Writer

UNC is not hiring enough blacks for faculty and administrative positions, according to the Faculty Council's Committee on the Recruitment of Black Faculty.

Last spring, the Faculty Council approved a resolution that the number of black faculty members should be raised in direct proportion to the rising number of black undergraduates.

The council encouraged each department and school of the University to make a thorough search for a qualified black to fill any open positions on its teaching staff.

At that time, the council appointed the committee to study the problem and recommend acceptable means to increase the number of black faculty.

In the report, to be given to the council today for approval at the faculty meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Hamilton Hall, the committee describes UNC's record of hiring black faculty members as "embarrassing."

The report cites that in a state where 25 per cent of the population is black, only five per cent of the student body of nearly 20,000 are black. Furthermore, there are some 10 or 12 blacks on the teaching faculty, a proportion of about one half of one per cent.

The report states it is the University's obligation to the people of the state to insure the equal representation in and full access to the resources and contributions of both the black and white communities.

"Thus we are not proposing simply the adoption of new techniques, although these are very much required. We are proposing no less than a basic commitment to be affirmed."

The report continues, "It is highly unlikely that any department or school of the University would jeopardize its work by appointing an unqualified person to its faculty or that any committee such as

this one could be legitimately understood as offering such a proposal, however worthy the social cause."

The report blamed the problem of the scarcity of qualified blacks on the universities.

"The institutions have created the problem by denying blacks an equal access to education; if we cannot find enough qualified blacks to furnish an appropriate number of appointments, we should begin immediately to train them."

The committee also said the present system which the University uses to hire its faculty must contain a racial factor since the faculty is overwhelmingly white.

It said, "... it is perfectly evident that a racial factor is already present in our appointive process and the present

injustice can be rectified only by consciously injecting a different racial factor for as long as it is necessary to bring the situation more nearly into balance."

The report concluded, "Blacks must have, in justice, equal access to the institutions and equal opportunity to see people like themselves in all ranges of institutional and administrative offices. But also the University must have equal access to its black community for the resources it can provide."

Along with the report, the committee issued a preliminary manual on recruiting black faculty members to each department head. This manual contained suggestions on finding qualified blacks to fill faculty positions.

## Protest hampers radio license bid

by Mike Fogler  
Staff Writer

After experiencing two years of inoperable conditions, radio station WUNC-FM has requested a renewal of its license only to be confronted by a one man campaign mounted by Terry A. Henderson.

Henderson, a former student of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures (RTVMP), opposed the license renewal "unless and until a minimum continuing commitment of 10 years is made in operating and capital funds, staffing and supervision."

According to George Baer, director of University Educational Television and professor of RTVMP, the station had to apply to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for the renewal of its three-year license by Sept. 5 and then find ways of raising the necessary funds for operation.

The alternative to this would be to wait another three years to apply for license renewal.

The station initially needs \$20,000 to obtain matching funds for new equipment including a new transmitter. In addition WUNC-FM needs about \$90,000 as annual operating expenses.

Baer believes if the money for operating expenses could be raised, then the funds needed for new equipment would become easily available.

Henderson has written to both Gov. Bob Scott and the FCC in Washington, D.C., explaining why he opposed the license renewal for the former "50,000-watt Voice of the University."

He wrote to Gov. Scott that the chairman of the RTVMP department has filed for a renewal of the station's right to broadcast "with no firm ideas as to how the station can finance its expensive equipment repairs, establish operating capital or provide for proper staffing."

In writing to the FCC, Henderson said if the commission granted the license to WUNC-FM, it "will be a disservice to our community."

Baer told the DTH if the station delayed in applying for license renewal, not only would it have to wait another three years but also the action would increase the chances of another organization obtaining the license instead. The RTVMP department has organized a committee to talk with Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor about how to raise the money the station needs.

In applying for the renewal of the license and then investigating the means for funding the station, RTVMP department chairman Wesley H. Wallace explained, "We are simply proceeding normally."

Wallace declined to make any further comment concerning the University's or the RTVMP department's stand on the situation.

## Weather

TODAY: Variable cloudiness with chance of showers or thundershowers and not as warm; high in the mid 80's, low in the low 60's; probability of precipitation 30 percent today, 20 percent tonight.

## 'Grievous error'

# BSM objects to appointment

by William March  
Staff Writer

The central committee of the Black Student Movement (BSM) has charged in an open letter to the Office of Student Affairs and the University Administration that the Student Affairs Office committed a "grievous error" in appointing Elliott Stephenson as assistant in the Department of Student Life without prior consultation with and notification of the BSM.

Much of Stephenson's new job will involve recruiting new black and other minority students and advising minority freshmen and transfers.

"We want to make it clear," said Warren Carson, chairman of the BSM Central Committee, "that we have no objection to Elliott Stephenson himself. We only object to his being appointed without consultation of the BSM."

The letter, dated Sept. 12, charges "the arrogance of the Office of Student Affairs is outdated, unwarranted and insulting" in that the office "has seen fit to continue to try to pick at its discretion a black student to administer its program without prior consultation and notification of the Black Student Movement on this campus."

The letter charges the University is continuing an error it has made before. "All through last year at meetings held with Deans (James O.) Cansler and (Fred) Schroeder, Robert Kepner and other administrative officials, the point was

made quite clearly that the University had erred when it appointed Harry Jones as special advisor to black freshmen without prior consultation..."

Cansler is associate dean of student affairs, and Schroeder is newly-appointed associate dean for student life.

"My initial response to the letter," said Cansler, "is regret that it is addressed to no specific person and bears no personal signature—simply the BSM Central Committee. This makes it difficult to deal with. We would be happy to consult any student who wanted to come in and talk to us about this appointment, and we would, at the time of the appointment, have talked to any student who wanted to make his wishes known," he said.

"At the time of Harry Jones' appointment, he was a member of the central committee of the BSM, though I will admit we did not specifically confer with the BSM itself before appointing him. Stephenson was appointed late in August, and to my knowledge, there was no representative of the BSM on campus at that time."

Cansler said he had consulted Richard Epps, president of the student body, various black students and administrative officials, and other Student Government officials, before the appointment was made.

"We will always try to get student input before making such an appointment, and particularly advice

from black students and faculty members. But as far as consulting any group of students, we feel the elected Student Government officials are representative, and they are the appropriate ones to consult, though we would speak to any representative of a group who wished to come in and make his views known. I regret," Cansler continued, "that whoever wrote this letter did not come see us."

Donald A. Boulton, newly-appointed dean of Student Affairs, who also figured in the appointment, said, "I can barely comment on a letter with no specific addressee and no personal signature. We did seek student input on this matter, but from no specific group. My authority in these matters is not mine to give away, and I can't give it away to any one group."

"When Jones was appointed last year," said BSM chairman Carson, "we said we should have some say in the appointment. We made this point, and the administration agreed, though they made no specific promises. We feel that as a group the BSM is a viable representative of the minority students on campus, 98 per cent of whom are black. And we feel we should be consulted."

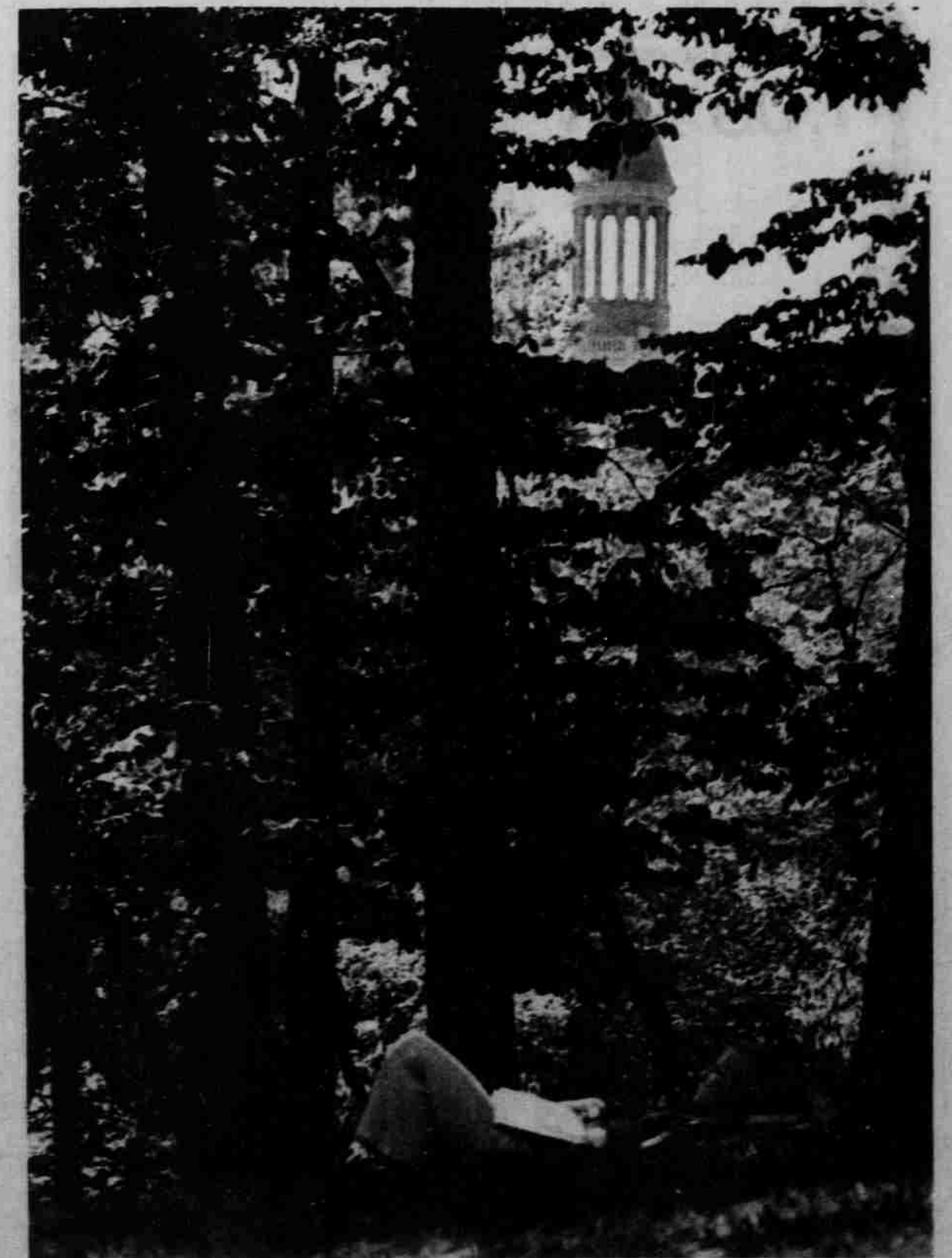
Cansler said he had talked with people who were at the meetings referred to in the letter, and he had no recollection of this point being made, or of the administration agreeing to prior notification of the BSM.

proceeds be spent only for capital improvements.

Eagles indicated these processes may require as much as two years to complete.

The University has owned and operated its utilities since the turn of the century, when no other facilities existed which were capable of providing service to the University. Service soon branched out from the campus and adjacent business and residential areas to encompass Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Awareness of the necessity for significant and costly capital improvements for the utilities led to the reconsideration of the University's ownership status and the formation of the state Utilities Study Commission.



In the shadow of . . .

This young lady has seemingly found a quiet place to read with the Morehead Patterson Bell Tower nearby. Actually she was lying under a tree just outside the Carolina Union near Raleigh Road. (Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson)