

# The Daily Tar Heel

80 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Tuesday, April 24, 1973

Founded February 23, 1893

Vol. 81,

## WCAR stereo FM faces fund test

by David Klinger  
Staff Writer

The first phase in WCAR's attempt to bring stereo FM broadcasting to the UNC campus commences tonight as the Campus Governing Council (CGC) meets to consider budget proposals for the campus wide referendum.

WCAR's request for \$35,000 from the CGC general surplus fund to finance construction of FM facilities and purchase FM equipment appears to hinge on the Finance Committee's stipulation that a student referendum be held on the

issue next fall. No one from the Finance Committee could be reached for comment.

Some controversy has developed over the amount of funding required for initial construction and operation of the FM facilities, while the nature of the general surplus fund has fostered misunderstanding among some students.

In attempting to clarify these questions, WCAR Business Manager John Taylor stated, "The general surplus fund is used during the first months of school before all student fees come in. The misconception is that the money is

coming from the 1973-74 student funds. It is not."

Taylor further commented that the money that remains in this contingency fund is often idle during the greater portion of the school year when it is not in use. He anticipates that WCAR's \$35,000 request would not conflict with any other uses of the general surplus fund.

Staff members plan to mount a publicity campaign early next fall in support of the student referendum, favorable approval of which would release the \$35,000 from a reserve account and initiate construction after Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations have been met.

Stereo FM programming could be offered to UNC students as early as 1974, according to Taylor, if the FCC approves WCAR's requests for a construction permit and a station license at an early date. There has been speculation that the FCC may institute a freeze on the granting of FM licenses in the near future.

Taylor commented that some of the programming slated to be offered by the FM station may resemble the current AM programming offered by WCAR, but that advertising would not be allowed to be aired.

"The FM station will be airing some educational programs, but we will also be playing progressive rock," he added. Taylor estimates that the FM signal will cover an area bounded by Burlington in the west and Raleigh in the east.

The effort devoted by station officials toward securing an FM companion to their AM operation comes at a time when the focus of radio broadcasting on the UNC campus will shift from the present station in the basement of Ehringhaus dormitory to new facilities in the basement of the Student Union.

After three months of construction, the new station awaits installation of radio equipment, carpeting and furniture. Station officials plan to concentrate on moving their operations to the Union and maintenance of radio transmitters in individual dormitories during the summer. Full operation of WCAR in their new location will commence with fall semester's orientation program.

Stereo FM programming and relocation of WCAR's studios represent two major efforts that employees of the four-year-old campus radio station have devoted themselves to over the past months.

Taylor foresees continual improvement in the total operation of WCAR during future years. Regarding the speed with which WCAR has emerged from a fledgling radio station to a major campus organization, he stated, "WCAR has been taking chances for the past four years and we've come out on top. Every day is a challenge."



Bob Paxton and his Plymouth Superbird with Petty's No. 43

## #43

### Paxton has a Petty special

by Steve Kurtz  
Feature Writer

Richard Petty alive, well and living in Chapel Hill? No, but some people might think he is if they've been near Granville Towers.

Many jaws have sagged when people have seen the exact replica of Petty's race car sitting snugly between common road cars in the towers' parking lot.

Richard Petty does not live in Granville, but Bob Paxton does. Paxton, 21, is a senior from Winston-Salem majoring in broadcasting.

You may have spotted Paxton strolling around campus in his blue racing jacket or his army coat with "Plymouth" written on it. Or you may have seen him poised in his car at a red light and looked around to see if you weren't at the World 600.

The car is a sight to behold. The sleek, firey-blue body with a pointed nose and a tremendous fin on the tail would catch almost anyone's eye.

Circling helicopters could easily see the number 43 on the roof. If the body alone didn't get your attention, one of its 40 decals might do the trick. There is even a "Petty for President" sticker on the bumper.

It seems that back in the days when Paxton rode his Honda 150 around, the Plymouth company came out with a new model, the Superbird.

Paxton said he was riding around the Plymouth dealer's one day when he spotted the car. "Bob," he said, "you're gonna have one of those cars one of these days."

Paxton said he had wanted a blue one all along and had bought the decals a full year before he got the car in 1972. "I planned on decorating it (the car) as soon as I saw it."

Why decorate it like Richard Petty's car? "To be cool. And

because he's the best in the business, that's why! A lot of people will argue with you, but all I have to do is show them the record book and they shut up petty (sic) fast."

When he first got the car, Paxton said some policemen looked askance at him. "They watched me like a hawk at first 'cause they thought I was going to take off."

What about the people in Chapel Hill? Do they leave him alone? In this progressive town it seems many insults would be hurled Paxton's way in reference to the color of his neck and what he eats for breakfast. These, however, seemed to be taken in stride by Paxton. "I'm a red-neck and proud of it. It's anything but an insult," he said. "I'd much rather be called a red-neck than a hippie!"

Having a car like that does bring about some problems most people don't have to deal with. He is often challenged to race, but said he rarely does. "This thing eats up tires bad enough without me doing any racing."

Sometimes he is mistaken for Petty. He said it happens mostly at the races he goes to. "One time at a race, this little kid came running up to me begging for my autograph. He didn't have anything to write on or to write with, so he went hightailing it back to get something. I didn't have the heart to tell him I wasn't Petty. The next thing I knew, the kid's dad was out there taking pictures of his son with me. . . Richard Petty."

Contrary to what some Granville residents believe, Paxton does not want to be a race car driver when he graduates. Instead, he wants to use his degree in broadcasting to work for (who else?) the Motor Racing Network out of Florida.

So fans, if you're out walking some day and happen to see a blue streak go by, don't think you are in the World 600, and don't think Richard Petty is in town. It's only your local race car fan tooling around in his not-so-local race car.

## There was a fair we called Apple Chill...

by Ken Allen  
Staff Writer

Celebrate the end of classes and the beginning of exams with Apple Chill Fair. This evening, from 5:30 until 8:30, the UNC Concert Band will entertain in McCorkle Place (where Silent Sam stands guard). Then, from 7 until 9 p.m., Southwing will flatten the grass with their exuberant music.

You want to raise yourself above the world, the flesh and the devil of music you say? Then you shall have the chance, at a community Youth Revival at 8 tonight in the Lincoln Center. The Rev. T. Bigelow of St. Paul's Memorial Church of Durham will be the featured speaker.

For the birdbrains among you, Wednesday will offer a Bird Walk through the N.C. Botanical Gardens. Local fowls will be identified by song and plumage. Be at the gardens, binoculars in hand, at 8 in the morning.

Town government moves outdoors from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Representatives of all the departments in town will be manning tables in front of the Franklin Street Post Office to answer questions about how Chapel Hill's government works. A brochure to that effect has been compiled and copies will be available at the tables.

Wednesday night's outdoor concerts will be on the front lawn of the Methodist Church, E. Franklin Street, and will feature the Suzuki Strings and the UNC Wind Ensemble. That will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday is the last day of classes and you can let it all out with Young, Gifted and Black in Forest Theater starting at 5:30 p.m. and lasting to around 7 p.m.

The Public Library Film Series rolls at 7 p.m. Thursday with the film "How Will They Know Us?" in Forest Theater. And for those that care, PITCH will hold their final meeting on the direction of Chapel Hill at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center.

Get set to trip the light fantastic Friday night at the Apple Chill/Fair Kedos Costume/Square Dance Ball in the Rosemary Street parking lot behind Huggins Hardware. Music will be by the Turkey Buzzard Feather String Band, and there will be costume prizes and refreshments and lots of weird-looking people.

Saturday is bike day. Bring your velocipede to the Bell Tower parking lot to learn repair and safety techniques, and participate in rodeo games at 10:30 in the morning. And then the real essence of Apple Chill.

There will be a sidewalk art show, crafts fair, Bood la Boo street fair and an indoor ping-pong tournament, all going on in the manner of a four-ring circus in and around Franklin and Henderson streets.

Soul food will be served at the Hillel Foundation Saturday evening and Woodstock South will take place on McCorkle Place with a folk/rock concert from 1 to 8 p.m.

Apple Chill will wind down on Sunday with a family field day picnic in the afternoon at the Umstead Recreation Center. Old-fashioned picnic games will be in vogue, such as sack races, bake sales, hollerin' contests, puppet shows, Maypole dancing and the crowning of Miss Apple Chill. Tote your own victuals.

Apple Chill is of, by and for the residents of the community, including students, according to the Chapel Hill Recreation Department. The more people, the bigger the success.

So come out, have a good time. And pray for sunny weather.

## Neal editor for summer

The Publications Board Monday named Carl Neal as editor of The Tar Heel, UNC's weekly summer newspaper.

Neal, a sophomore journalism major, has had experience on The Tar Heel and The Daily Tar Heel. He has served as a sports writer, sports editor of The Tar Heel, and is currently assistant sports editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Neal outlined two basic goals he plans to work toward with The Tar Heel. "I think that The Tar Heel can be used as an effective training ground where personnel can gain experience and improve the operation of The Daily Tar Heel."

Neal also said, "I think that the weekly format will allow us to use more interpretive articles than are possible in a daily."

Neal plans to print eight or nine issues, from eight to 12 pages each, in tabloid form. The planned issue dates are June 7, 14, 21 and 28 (first session) and July 12, 19, 26 and August 2 (second session). A ninth issue on August 9 will depend on



Carl Neal

the financial stability of the paper. Susan Miller, editor of the DTH and editor of last summer's Tar Heel, said, "Carl had much experience with The Summer Tar Heel, and I'm sure this experience will help him put out a fine paper."

## 'We will all remember...'

by Jane Ronlater  
Feature Writer

As the last week of classes finally ends and seniors begin to wind up their undergraduate college careers, another graduation ceremony is being planned.

Described by Chancellor Ferebee Taylor as "the academic year's most colorful and impressive occasion," the 1973 commencement will be held Sunday, May 13, in Kenan Stadium.

An extensive schedule of events has been prepared for the entire graduation weekend. A special commencement show will be presented throughout the weekend by the Morehead Planetarium.

Another highlight will be Professor John Allcott's tour through historical "Old Campus" Saturday afternoon.

Rounding out commencement weekend will be the Chancellor's Reception for the graduates and their guests.

Already the Carolina Inn and several other motels are completely filled with reservations from the graduates' families.

Other seniors are taking advantage of the University housing which will be available for their parents in James Dormitory during commencement weekend.

Despite all these preparations designed to give the graduates "a meaningful climax" to their years of study at UNC,

### Today's weather

Considerable cloudiness with a thirty percent chance of precipitation. The high is expected in the mid 70's, the low tonight is expected in the 50's. Outlook: chance of thunder showers.

only 1,200 of the 5,000 candidates eligible for degrees will actually be participating in the ceremonies.

UNC's size accounts for this decline in graduation participants. Graduation ceremonies are "too impersonal," said senior Rose Auman.

Convocation ceremonies will be held by many of the health science departments after the all-campus graduation ceremonies to help give graduation a more personal meaning.

These ceremonies give "recognition to each individual student," said Mrs. Myrtle Riddle, administrative assistant to Dr. James W. Bawden, dean of the School of Dentistry.

Graduation ceremonies at UNC haven't always been as impersonal as today's seniors find them.

RTVMP instructor Earl Wynn, a 35-year veteran, recalled commencement programs back in the 1940's when the graduates were given individual diplomas at the ceremony.

Wynn explained that over the years the graduation ceremony has lost its importance for the graduates. "The ceremony today isn't as important as it was several years ago," he said.

But Wynn credited the administration with working to preserve the feeling of graduation. "They are keeping many of the same traditions, even though some

have had to be streamlined because of the great number of students," he said.

For the 1,200 who participate in them, the 1973 graduation ceremonies will be more traditional this year than they were a few years ago when students protested by wearing peace symbols on their caps.

Nothing similar has been planned for this year. Many of the year's graduating seniors will be participating in the ceremonies because their parents expect it.

"It will keep the family happy," said Joe Caddell, echoing the reason many of his fellow seniors gave in explaining their decision to participate in the May 13th graduation ceremonies.

### First AWS Newspaper

## SHE is released today

by Seth Efron  
Associate Editor

The first issue of SHE, the Association of Women Students (AWS) newspaper, will appear on campus today.

The newspaper is designed to supplement other media which have neglected items of specific interest to women, and to provide an emphasis on these news items.

Included in the premier issue are articles on UNC creative writing instructor Daphne Athas, campus jobs for women, living-learning, the reactions of a male on spending a night in a women's dorm and a guide to picking up guys in Chapel Hill.

Also featured in the paper are a calendar of women's events, coverage of women's intramurals and information about the newly formed University Women for Affirmative Action.

A spokesman for the newspaper said, "Some changes will have to be made on the paper next year. It was so close to the end of the year we really couldn't give adequate coverage to many specific programs and activities that are of interest to the women in the University community."

In future issues of SHE, plans have been made to expand coverage to contain items such as previews of events of special concern to women, greater investigative reporting and more detailed information

concerning items such as jobs and health services.

Sixteen women and one man made up the staff for this issue. Scottee Cantrell, SHE editor, hopes that the staff can be expanded in the fall. "We want to get more women involved with SHE," she said.

"Greater participation on the part of faculty, graduate students and undergraduates would give more complete coverage of events and news items of interest to women in the Chapel Hill community," Cantrell told the DTH.

Copies of SHE will be available in every women's dormitory, and at the Union information desk, Y-Court and the Undergraduate Library.