



# The Tar Heel



Vol. 80, No. 9

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, August 9, 1973

Founded February 23, 1893

## Woman is hit-and-run victim here

A Durham woman was killed in a hit-and-run incident early Wednesday morning on Airport Road near the Northampton Plaza Apartments.

Marilyn Rose Burgess, 29, of 107 West Edgewood Drive in Durham was pronounced dead on arrival by police officials at the scene. The body was taken to the Chapel Hill morgue where an autopsy was being performed Wednesday.

According to Chapel Hill Police Lt. Arnold Gold, Burgess was out with Charles Harris of 124 Northampton Plaza Tuesday evening and returned with him to his apartment at 11:30.

Harris said he and Burgess had argued that evening and she left his apartment later while he was asleep.

Elizabeth Stucker of 211 Northampton Plaza and Ronald Ousbrook of 625 Craige said they saw Burgess run screaming out of Northampton Plaza and disappear around a corner a little after 1 a.m., Wednesday.

A few minutes later, they said they heard a loud thud and went to investigate. They found the body which had apparently been hit by a car and called the police. The police received the call at 1:28 a.m.

No witnesses could be found and Stucker and Ousbrook said they saw no vehicles on the scene at the time of the incident.

The police have asked that anyone seeing a car with suspicious front end damage to contact the Chapel Hill Police Department immediately.



Whew! It's hot

Yes, it certainly is. Johnny Sanders shows at least one method of getting rid of all that water. Until the day comes when we can air condition Chapel Hill, though, we'll just have to help him tough it out. (Photo by Johnny Lindahl)

## Housing solutions 'right on schedule'

by Janet Langston  
Staff Writer

Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton reported Tuesday that progress is "right on schedule" in the direction planned to find housing for students in the fall semester.

While not all students are where they would ideally like to be, he said, most at least have a bed in Chapel Hill. He added his office is now channeling its efforts to find spaces for students who can not attend UNC without a place to live.

Boulton remains confident that spaces

will be found for these people. Anyone who chooses not to attend UNC in the fall will do so for reasons other than a lack of sleeping arrangements, he remarked.

Letters are waiting in the wings to advise Residence Advisors (RA's) that their rooms may have a roommate if beds cannot be found before classes begin, said Hugh Stohler, assistant director of housing programs.

A final decision has not been made to send the letters, because housing officials believe the crisis is over and that housing will be found without putting roommates

with RA's.

Boulton said 70 beds will be borrowed from East Carolina University, because two dorms are not needed this year.

There are students in apartments who would prefer to be in dorms and vice versa, Boulton said, but this is not his concern at the moment.

Although the situation is improving, Boulton remarked, it is still tight for this fall.

Figures from years before reveal that students leave school or find other places to live during the first semester. This creates an easier housing situation in January.

Boulton stressed he would like to find places for every student who needs one for the fall semester. After things are settled down, and classes are running smoothly, the office of Student Affairs will be better able to handle complaints from unhappy students.

Upperclassmen's rooms will be uncrowded first, Boulton said, as students leave the dorms.

Elizabeth Nall from the Housing Office said all letters sent to junior transfers were sent in the belief that no spaces would be available this fall. As spaces open up, she said, more junior transfers will be housed, but earlier estimates showed such a "crunch" that housing couldn't be promised to any transfers.

Housing is only required to find places for freshmen. The University housing requirement was waived for junior transfers in the fall of 1971, but many transfers had counted on dorm space this year.

Nall also declared that continuing upperclassmen were assured of an uncrowded room in good faith last spring during room sign-up. She regrets that their rooms will be crowded, but nothing else could be done.

## CGC gives SCAU funding for booklet

In the final meeting of the Summer Campus Governing Council (CGC) three new categories were created in the budget of the Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU).

The new categories will provide funding for the new SCAU pamphlet, "The Franklin Street Gourmet." Printing, layout and photography costs will be covered in the \$575 appropriated by the CGC.

SCAU will print 7000 copies of the guide to local restaurants which should be completed before the fall semester.

Funding was also provided to complete codification of legislative documents. Past and present student government laws will be organized and categorized in an index.

The index will provide a concise listing of old laws dating from 1939 and will catalogue over 7000 pages of documents. Eighty copies of the index will be printed and distributed to appropriate organizations.

The index will enable researchers to locate individual and often obscure laws with greater ease. The index should be completed by the end of the summer.

A bill to amend the summer student government budget to increase the printing category for the Summer Tar Heel was passed unanimously.

The printing category was increased by \$845. The Summer Tar Heel actually received no additional monies since the bill simply involved changing categories of funds previously allotted.

## In DTH suit

# Class action denied

Six UNC students have failed in their bid to file a class action suit against student fee funding of The Daily Tar Heel. The six students plan to continue the suit as an individual action.

Four of the six students, Robert Arrington, David Boone, William Robert Grady and Murray Grayson Miller, filed notice of the suit a year ago. The other two students, Jeffery Woodrow Taylor and Marshall Hardy Johnson, recently entered the suit.

If the suit had been admitted as a class action it would have meant that the court would have taken the suit to represent the entire student body at UNC. Any action taken would have affected all student fee funding of The Daily Tar Heel.

The individual suit will still set precedent for further action against student newspapers and the whole system of student fee funding. Also, the precedent will affect possible action against government newspapers such as the Stars and Stripes.

The suit claims the collection of student fees to support a newspaper that takes editorial positions is in violation of the first and fourteenth amendments of the constitution of the United States.

The suit also claims that the plaintiffs have no control over editorial positions that they are required to support. In addition it is claimed The Daily Tar Heel has no freedom as a member of the press while accepting money from student government.

Embodied in the argument is the question of the status of student government and The Daily Tar Heel as agents of the state.

The position of The Daily Tar Heel in the suit is that the

paper is not an agent of the state and that all students have a voice in the opinions expressed on the editorial pages through the election of the editor, letters to the editor and the opportunity to work on the paper.

In addition to the denial of the class action bid Judge Gordon ruled since he expects the losing party to take the case to the court of appeals, he will not grant summary judgment for either side but that he will make detailed findings of fact and conclusions of law.

To support this lengthy court battle, The Daily Tar Heel has set up the DTH Legal Defense fund. Contributions are accepted by the DTH.

The suit is one of many actions taken in recent history to remove The Daily Tar Heel from student fee funding.

In the spring of 1970 a student referendum was called concerning the funding of the DTH. An overwhelming 5 to 1 margin of students voted to retain student fee support of The Daily Tar Heel.

Various efforts have been made to impeach editors for their editorial positions as well as legislative fights in student government over funding of the DTH.

Plans have been made to remove the DTH from student fees voluntarily if the DTH can become financially self-supporting. A period of years is required to implement the plans and retain a quality paper, according to Murray Pool, DTH business manager.

## PIRG, SCAU work together

The Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU) will cooperate with the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) on a "market basket survey" beginning in August.

The market basket survey provides price comparisons of local stores. Items that are normally purchased by the consumer will be surveyed in local stores on a bi-monthly basis.

SCAU and PIRG will share the responsibilities and manpower involved in conducting the surveys.

Ted Claghorn, president of SCAU, said "we hope this will be the first of many cooperative projects with PIRG."

## This is the end

This is the last issue of The Tar Heel. The staff, like everyone else, will have to face exams now.

The Daily Tar Heel will swing back into action in a few weeks with the orientation issue coming out August 28. The DTH will begin regular publication with the beginning of classes.

Enjoy the brief vacation, fans.



Friends, it's that time again. This scene will be repeated in duplicate next week as thousands of students will head home for a brief respite from the books. And if it rains, things really could get sticky.

## WCAR

# Campus station gets new home

by Tom Sawyer  
Staff Writer

UNC's campus radio station, WCAR, is going through a dramatic change.

Construction is underway for a new installation on the lower level of the Student Union building. The new radio station will more than double the previous facilities when it resumes operation August 23.

The staff of WCAR is excited about the work under-way and are happy with their new location. WCAR was previously located in the basement of Ehringhaus Dormitory on South Campus.

"People didn't care, they didn't know about us when we were in Ehringhaus," stated Randy Wolfe of the station. "Hopefully, in the Union this year we will be closer to news sources, more visible."

The student radio station is funded by a yearly appropriation from Student Government. Last January a special grant paved the way for the present construction.

The new location will have four studios with a variety of primary functions, but all of which are designed in such a way as to perform in almost any needed capacity.

For example, the production studio, designed for recording programs and segments, is also capable of doubling as a main broadcast studio. There will be a news office with a separate broadcast booth and another studio for producing interviews and live discussions.

"In Ehringhaus the station was designed to be a

recreation room. Here the station is designed to be a radio station," Wolfe said.

Another important aspect of the new facilities lies in the fact that the station will now have the opportunity to integrate a wealth of new equipment that they have been collecting for several years.

Funding for this equipment has been derived from careful spending of the yearly appropriations and the contributions of the staff.

At the present time the station sends a signal by wire to each of the campus dormitories. A transmitter in the dorm broadcasts a signal for the immediate area. When the new station opens for the fall term they will have this capability again, but they will also be prepared to install FM.

"A lot of the equipment is here. It's not like we are starting from scratch," stated news director, Monte Plott. An engineering study last year determined that an FM channel was available.

"WCAR is the best vehicle for Student Body FM," Wolfe said. "It is sitting here with most of the equipment and studios. It would take a relatively small outlay to put it on the air."

UNC operated an FM station at one time under the direction of the RTVMP department, but that station was forced off the air due to a lack of funds. Technical problems have developed from the subsequent lack of maintenance and have rendered that equipment useless. The Chairman of the RTVMP Department, Wesley

Wallace, when asked to comment on WCAR's ambition to go FM and the general value of a campus radio station said the station had no educational value. When asked if he saw any value in such a station he stated, "Entertainment value mainly. Education is not a function of the station."

"I can understand how he could have got that idea in the past," Plott said, "but it's certainly not true now." In fact, WCAR is in a unique position to perform an educative function. "Education for those who work here, but we think of it more as education for the listeners," added Wolfe.

The radio station is wide open for volunteers and workers. "We are open to anyone; there are no requirements. Most of the people here are not RTVMP majors," said Plott.

Part of the unique position enjoyed by the campus station is that it is not bound by the RTVMP department or the administration. "Imagination" is their favorite word. "As long as we have people who are not afraid to think, we can do some pretty good stuff," Plott said.

The station operates on standard FCC procedures in every way possible even though the government regulations do not apply to the present operation.

Experience on the station has been helpful for several students applying for radio licenses. Next year they plan to concentrate on "in depth" campus and local news presentation along with their policy of public service announcements and music.