

The Daily Tar Heel

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893
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Weather: clear and cool



Staff photo by Howard Shepherd

WUNC-FM may begin broadcasts next month

by Laura Scism
Staff Writer

University-owned WUNC-FM radio will probably begin programming again in February, station director Donald Trapp said Wednesday.

The station was forced off the air in 1970 when lightning struck its transmitter. At that time, the University discontinued financial support of the station, Trapp said.

But in 1973, the University budgeted \$50,000 to match a \$137,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to purchase equipment, Trapp explained. "I think the University realized that they were wasting a valuable resource and just decided to either use it or give it up," he said.

Operating on a frequency of 91.5 FM, WUNC will offer a program of classical and jazz music, features, drama, news and public affairs programming.

"We don't want to be known as a classical radio station, though," Trapp said. "We are a public radio station that happens to play classical music."

Trapp also said that WUNC will be accessible to the public. Citizen comments on topics ranging from welfare to an individual's love life will be broadcast hourly throughout the day, he explained. "People—not just politicians and experts, but folks who have something to say—will have access to the station," Trapp said.

Trapp, who has been station director since January, 1975, explained that bureaucratic difficulties in obtaining funds and ordering equipment more than technical problems had caused the delay in starting programming again.

"Getting something through the University at times is like trying to move something through molasses," he said.

Although considerable work is necessary before Swain Hall

studios will be ready for use by WUNC, the station will probably sign on the air within the next six weeks, Trapp said.

"Making predictions is dangerous, but we can go on the air in February if things go well," he said, noting that he had thought the station would be operating last summer.

Its staff consists of seven full-time and nine part-time workers. Approximately 50 to 100 volunteers have been utilized thus far, and Trapp said he expects to use even more.

Volunteer interest is highest among people who are interested in "another kind of radio station," Trapp said.

While the most recognizable difference between WUNC and other stations will be the music, Trapp noted that "our programming will have some substance to it. We want to be entertaining, but we also want depth."

WUNC will have special programming for the 13,000 legally blind individuals in the state, but this programming will not be carried on the main channel. The Division of Services for the Blind in Raleigh is preparing the programming, which will be primarily the reading of daily newspapers, periodicals and novels.

Trapp said he anticipated no competition with WCAR, the student-run campus radio station. "They're primarily interested in serving students, whereas we have a much broader audience," Trapp said. WUNC's waves will reach a 45-mile radius out of Chapel Hill that includes Raleigh, Durham, Burlington, Sanford and part of Greensboro, approximately 1.5 million people, Trapp said.

WCAR station manager Jim Bond said he feels the two stations will complement each other. "By serving different audiences, people will receive a higher level of service," he explained. WCAR features contemporary rock music.

Ford paces UNC romp over Wake

by Susan Shackelford
Sports Editor

Not since 1966 when North Carolina put a 115-87 win in the record books has a Tar Heel basketball team routed Wake Forest so handily. Last night in a 99-74 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game here, seventh-ranked Carolina trounced fifth-ranked Wake to keep a flawless slate (3-0) in the conference race.

Carolina grabbed the tempo in the opening minutes as if there was never any doubt as to the strongest team on the floor. Even Head Coach Dean Smith was surprised at Carolina's resounding win, "Sure I'm surprised. It was just a group of young men who played awfully hard and went for the ball."

Outstanding rebounding and scoring gave Carolina one of its best all-around games this season. The Tar Heels got a 30-point performance from guard Phil Ford, just as it did in an earlier loss to Wake in the Big Four Tournament less than two weeks ago. But tonight the Heels added a 55-31 rebounding command, led by Mitch Kupchak's 19 grabs, Tommy LaGarde's 11 and Walter Davis's nine.

In scoring, Kupchak had 18 points, LaGarde 15 and Davis, who also contributed seven steals, put in 23 points, 16 of which came in the second half as Carolina opened up a 27-point cushion at 84-67. Wake's Skip Brown and Rod Griffin had 20 points each.

This win pushes Carolina to 11-1 overall and gives it a bit of revenge for the 12-point loss in the Big Four. Wake's zone seemed to paralyze Carolina in the earlier game, but tonight Carolina owned the momentum, sealing with a spree of 20 points 6½ minutes into the second half, compared to Wake's eight.

At that point, Carolina led 61-40 and Wake Forest stayed in with a man-to-man defense. Ford pounced in eight more points, mostly on the run from way outside, Davis led fastbreaks with an equal number of points, as the closest Wake could ever get



Staff photo by Steve Causey

UNC forward Walter Davis goes underneath Wake Forest's Larry Harrison for two points.

after that point was 69-50 when it hit five straight points.

In a fast-paced first half, Carolina jumped out to a 42-32 lead. The 20 minutes of action took barely over a half hour to play, as the teams got only one break when Wake Forest called a time out with 5:00 left in the half.

After getting the initial tap, the Tar Heels put six points on the scoreboard before Wake guard Jerry Schellenberg finally popped in a 22-footer to break the 2½ minute opening drought for the visitors.

Schellenberg's shot, however, only signaled the first of some early problems for the Heels. Wake went on to tie the score at 6-6 on a fastbreak bucket by center Griffin, and then surged ahead 14 seconds later as Brown put in a goal off a steal.

That 8-6 lead for the Deacs was their planned in the game. They briefly sneaked ahead at 10-9 with 14:57 left and 12-11 with 14:19 showing on the clock, but from that point the momentum belonged to Carolina.

Bernholz hired as new SG legal consultant

by Chris Fuller
Staff Writer

Student Government now has a legal consultant as a result of the Campus Governing Council's approval of a \$20,850 budget for the office Tuesday night.

CGC hired attorney Dorothy Bernholz for the position at an annual salary of \$12,000. Bernholz had previously been appointed as Student Government attorney.

Student Body President Bill Bates said Wednesday that Bernholz will be "preparing plans for implementation of the general counsel role."

A general counsel would be the head of a proposed legal services commission which would advise students with legal problems at no charge, Bates said.

However, before the commission can be formed it must receive approval from the state bar association, the state's regulatory agency of the legal profession and legal programs, Bernholz said Wednesday.

Bernholz also said she will be researching and writing up a plan to submit to the bar specifying the services of the attorney and the contractual agreement between the attorney and Student Government.

Before the bar will approve a plan for group legal services, the plan must meet certain statutory guidelines, Bernholz said. Bernholz said she could not actually advise students until the bar gave its approval.

Originally, Student Government had planned to hire an attorney to function in two capacities—as an in-house lawyer for Student Government and as a legal advisor service for students, Bernholz said.

As an in-house lawyer the attorney would represent student Government in matters concerning contracts and negotiations with the administration. This plan, however, has not materialized because of an unfavorable opinion of the plan in the state attorney general's office.

Previously, the attorney general's office had ruled that UNC Student Government is an entity of the state and is therefore represented by the attorney general, making representation by private counsel illegal. This opinion is now being reconsidered.

An attorney functioning as a legal advisory service for student's legal, Bates said, but must be approved by the bar. Bernholz will be working to obtain such approval.

In other action Tuesday night, CGC passed a resolution endorsing "the concept of registration by mail" and urging a "close study of its feasibility." The resolution authorized the president of the student body to act for the council regarding the improvement of present registration procedures.

A bill providing for minimum qualifications for the student body treasurer and comptroller failed in a close 7-8 vote. The bill would have required the treasurer and comptroller to have regular office hours and a working understanding of accounting procedures and of the Student Activities Fund Office's requisition system.

The council also appropriated \$400 for a series of student-faculty mixers to be held in the Union. Bates said the mixers are an experiment to see if undergraduate students and faculty can mix on a social level, and will be administered by the executive branch.

In campaign to become new N. C. governor

Hunt leads in total contributions

by Tim Pittman
Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt has reported the highest total of campaign contributions among the Democratic gubernatorial candidates, while Secretary of Human Resources David T. Flaherty's contributions total highest among the Republican hopefuls.

The campaign contribution reports, filed last Friday by campaign organizations for all candidates running for state office, show that Hunt has raised \$72,449.25 and spent \$59,387.41. Flaherty's contributions amount to \$12,287.69 and he has spent \$11,556.19.

Both Hunt and Flaherty were described by their opponents last December as "men to beat" in the Aug. 17 primaries. But campaign workers in the Hunt and Flaherty camps maintain that the funds raised so far are not the result of organized fund-raising efforts. During the coming months, the candidates will step up their campaigns to raise money.

Charlotte pharmacy chain owner Ed O'Herron has raised \$35,482—the second highest total among the Democratic candidates—and spent \$34,158.12. State Sen. Thomas Strickland, D-Wayne, has raised \$13,721 and spent \$13,310.

Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles, the 1972

Democratic nominee for governor, has not begun to raise money for his campaign because he has been working for the Chapel Hill Center for Alcohol Studies. However, he listed \$154.70 for mail surveys.

Only one additional Republican candidate has filed a contribution and expenditure report. Secretary of Revenue Howard Coble reported \$1,540 in contributions and \$1,418 in expenditures.

Coy Privette, a Baptist minister from Kannapolis, filed a statement of organization with the Campaign Reporting office. And although the organizational statement did not list contributions or expenditures, Privette is publicly testing his statewide support by sending letters to ministers and laymen around the state.

The fourth potential Republican candidate, Secretary of Transportation Jacob Alexander, has yet to make his campaign organization official. According to state law, however, Alexander can wait until the next filing date to establish a campaign organization and report his contributions at the next filing date.

In terms of contributions and geographic location of financial support the contribution reports of Hunt and Flaherty appear more impressive than those of the other candidates. Both Hunt and Flaherty

list the highest total of individual contributions, and their support is for the most part, spread throughout the state.

Most of Flaherty's contributions have come in small denomination bills, mixed with more extensive contributions ranging from \$200 to \$1,000. His supporters appear to be predominantly in western North Carolina, which is the most heavily Republican area of the state.

Flaherty's executive campaign director, Bill Crews, said that the money raised so far has been used simply to "keep the campaign effort going."

"We haven't made any comprehensive effort to raise money," Crews said, "so the contributions look spotty at this point."

Hunt's contributions have been in larger sums rarely in amounts under \$25, and most donations have been \$100. The contributor list indicates that his support is statewide, with the heaviest concentration in eastern North Carolina.

Hunt's administrative assistant, Paul Essex, said Hunt's money was secured without a major appeal, adding that the number and sources of the contributions reflect Hunt's statewide appeal.

O'Herron's contributions, although large, have come almost entirely from Charlotte, indicating a lack of statewide grassroots appeal. Almost half of his total has come from three \$5,000 contributions by family members.

Strickland's contributions indicate that he has a similar local support base. Although the number of contributors is higher than O'Herron's, most of the financial support has come from Wayne County, and specifically Goldsboro, where his law office is located.

Coble's total is low, and his support lies primarily in eastern North Carolina. He has spent \$1,000 of his own money on the campaign.

Wilson receives new collection

Papers from experimental black school obtained

by Jan Hodges
Staff Writer

Two UNC graduate students are currently copying a set of papers and photographs for Wilson Library's Southern Historical Collection which will detail education in an old experimental South Carolina black school.

The collection has obtained letters, memoranda, financial records, illustrations and approximately 2,500 photographs from Penn School, which

provided a comprehensive, practical education to an all-black student body on an isolated island off the South Carolina shore between 1862 and 1948, compilers Joe Herzenberg and Sherman Shelton said Wednesday.

Herzenberg and Shelton are currently microfilming the documents and photographs, which were obtained on indefinite loan from a South Carolina historical society. The project is being funded with a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Penn School was founded by two

white women in the spring of 1862 on St. Helen Island of the Sea Islands, S.C., located between Charleston and Savannah, Ga. Herzenberg said, "The school is of special interest because it was so isolated," he added.

Herzenberg described the islands as exotic and sub-tropical, but unhealthy places to live. They were inhabited almost exclusively by blacks.

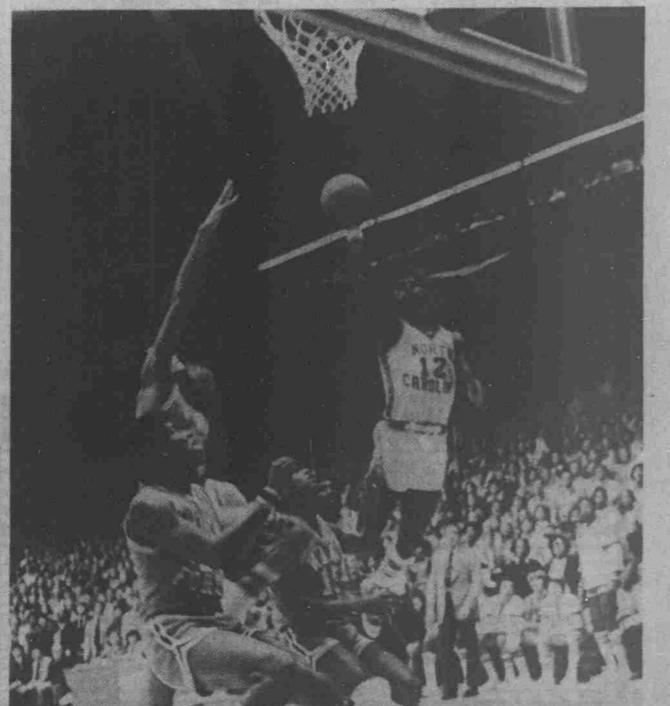
The two women who founded the school intended for it to teach a varied curriculum, which included education and training in agriculture, arts, trades and crafts, Herzenberg said. Community participation in and from the schools was apparently encouraged, he added.

Rossa Cooley and Grace House, principals of the school in the early 1900s believed in the importance of

preserving historical events visually, Shelton said. When the students had Home Day, or Baby Day or Potato Week, there was always someone to take pictures, he added.

Although most of the papers are from this century, Shelton said there are pictures of the school that date as far back as 1868. He explained that the pictures were sometimes used to advertise for contributions to the school, which always had financial troubles and was finally closed for this reason in 1948.

For the entire 86-year period of its existence the school had white principals, but the teachers and students were black. Herzenberg said the papers are not only significant in black history but are also a "study in white philanthropy and white notions of education."



Staff photo by Steve Causey

Guard Phil Ford glides through the air for a one-hander against Wake Forest last night as Deacon's Skip Brown (15), Charley Floyd (right) and Larry Harrison look on.

Correction to ordinances story

The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported Wednesday that the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen approved two ordinances establishing a town historic district and insuring preservation of other historic

properties. Actually, the ordinances were only approved to be sent to the Planning Board for further review.

The DTH regrets the error.