

Technician

Volume LII, Number 13

Monday, September 27, 1971

Research group proposed

State interests Nader Raider

An associate of consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak in the Union ballroom tomorrow night in an attempt to organize a Triangle Area consumer protection group financed by student fees.

Brent English, 22, of Washington, D.C. will speak at 8 in support for the Triangle Public Interest Research Group (TRI-PIRG)—a new group being developed in the Research Triangle area to research and solve public interest problems.

English will propose a \$1.50 per semester increase in student fees to hire a full-time staff of lawyers, scientists, environmentalists and people "trained in virtually every problem that affects the society as a whole."

The staff would be directed by a regional board of student directors elected from similar boards set up at the individual campuses.

English stressed that students would be able to vote in a campuswide referendum on whether or not they want to increase student fees.

Speaking at Chapel Hill last week,

English said his next course will be to distribute petitions among the students and submit the signed copies to the Board of Trustees at each university.

The Oregon State University graduate said similar organizations set up in Oregon and Minnesota have worked "very well" and Nader's forces are planning to have consumer groups set up in 25 other states by the end of the year.

TRI-PIRG is an outgrowth of Nader's organization in Washington, although it has no political or economic ties. It is designed to attack problems much the same way as the Nader organization, but will use a full-time group of professionals hired by the students to guide and direct its efforts.

"The function of each group is to be a funnel through which participants can identify with problems in the community," English said. "It will serve as a dry sponge of sorts to pool as many human resources as possible into solving these problems."

He said the reaction from student

leaders at other area campuses was "very positive."

"The only problem is that everyone is concerned whether or not they can get the approval of their trustees," English said. "For a long time trustees and politicians have emphasized working through the

system and basically this is an effort to do such."

He added it is uncertain whether state schools can legally collect funds for the organizations, but similar problems did not affect the Oregon and Minnesota organizations. English

said he is merely setting the groundwork for the organizations—that it is the students who must really do the work.

"If the thing is to be successful, we have to find students on the campuses to carry the ball," he added.

Restructuring haunts latest trustee meeting

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

CHAPEL HILL—Four young men with fairly long hair sat in a plush conference room in Chapel Hill Friday.

They, as the much older men and women surrounding them, were the new trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

By the act of the 1971 General Assembly, the Student Body Presidents of the six campuses are now ex officio voting trustees.

Four of them, including State Student Body President Gus Gusler, attended an orientation meeting Friday.

Classroom Atmosphere

The meeting had the air of a classroom as one official after another explained the University's various

structures and functions.

A parade of charts were flashed up on the screen depicting University activities ranging from educational television stations to continuing education.

But despite the business-like atmosphere, one had the impression of a group on an airplane not knowing where they were going to land.

Restructuring Cloud

The imposing cloud of restructuring hung over the group and despite attempts of university officials to avoid mentioning the subject, it was in the minds of everyone there.

Victor Bryant, a University trustee almost since the board's creation in 1931, made an emotional appeal while counseling the new trustees on their responsibilities.

"I don't think for one minute that

the General Assembly is going to deconsolidate this University. Certainly this is no time to press the panic button but you all have legislators representing you and there is no reason on earth why you can't let them know your position," he said.

"Indeed failure to do so would be interpreted as lethargy on your part." Ironically less than ten minutes later University Vice-President Farabee Taylor entered and announced that the General Assembly Higher Education Committee had just voted to create a strong new governing board for North Carolina higher education.

With some trustees visibly disturbed, a scheduled question and answer period evaporated for lack of questions and the meeting quickly adjourned.

Primary election challenged

by Perry Safran
News Editor

The election residency intent phrase and new primary date were the main concerns of the county board of elections executive secretaries who met in Raleigh for a workshop conducted by the State Board of Elections.

Executive Secretary Alex Brock inaugurated the day-long, Friday conference at the Hilton Inn by addressing the group on procedures for registering students in their respective county. He said, "It should be up to the local board to determine who is a bona fide resident or not."

He was interrupted several times by members of the audience requesting a definite plan of action concerning the registration of students,

Mecklenburg County Secretary

Elizabeth Hair introduced a resolution to change the primary election day back to Saturday.

She said, "there are over 8,000 traveling salesmen in Mecklenburg county, and a far larger number of students living and going to school in the county, I feel that the primary date the first Tuesday of May instead of the first Saturday would not provide for the full participation of all Mecklenburg citizens."

The resolution said, in part, "Whereas there are no civilian absentee ballots for the May primary, it is in the interest of preserving full participation in elections that we as a body request that the General Assembly in their special session consider moving the election day back to the Saturday date."

Brock responded to the resolution

by asking that all the counties that supported it sign it at the end of the meeting.

Hair told the *Technician* that "the issue would be resolved through the courts favorably to the students and travelling salesmen." She added, "students haven't approached the boards in Mecklenburg in any number as yet, my action came from my concern for the number of working people that will simply be disenfranchised with the primary date on Tuesday."

Brock said "the general thinking in the General Assembly was that if the election was on a Tuesday a larger turnout would come about." Hair took issue at Brock's statement and pointed out that, "records from Mecklenburg elections showed that if anything, less people would show up at a weekday election."



Rep. Perry Martin is shown addressing the committee considering the matter of restructuring higher education. (Photo by Cain)

Committee favors board

by Jack Cozort
Consulting Editor

A majority of the members of the Joint Higher Education Committee indicated Friday they favor a strong governing board to control state-supported higher education in the state.

The actions came as a result of a series of questions presented to the members by House Higher Education Committee Chairman Perry Martin, D-Northampton. The 16 questions, if answered affirmatively, all pointed to the governing board. Fifteen questions were answered "aye" by the committee, and one was deleted.

"It looks like we've got reconsolidation instead of deconsolidation," Board of Higher Education Director Cameron West said following the meeting. His remarks made reference to the committee's vote to put all universities under one governing board, giving the board program, planning and budgetary control.

Straw Votes

Straw votes were taken on the 15 questions to give a bill-drafting subcommittee the sense of the committee in preparing legislation for the October special restructuring session. Martin indicated that the votes would not be binding on the committee

members.

The votes followed final presentations to the committee of representatives from the Consolidated UNC and from the Board of Higher Education, who had been invited to appear by Sen. Neil Jones, D-Anson. Jones had requested the appearance of UNC President William Friday and Director West because he had discovered discrepancies in their figures over unproductive graduate programs.

According to Jones, Friday had grouped graduate functions into units, while West had used the more traditional method of degree-granting programs.

Dr. Lyle Jones, UNC-Chapel Hill Graduate Dean, and Dr. Walter J. Peterson, State Graduate Dean, spoke on behalf of the Consolidated University. Peterson said that he could "detect no waste" in the State graduate program, and he called the Ph.D. productivity there good.

West then presented the case for the Board of Higher Education. "I feel like I've been in church getting preached at," West began. He presented a recently compiled "Inventory of Academic Programs" which showed the number of graduate degrees granted in the nine graduate degree-issuing institutions in the state.

Dean Fadum

'We have been considering it since January'

"We've been considering the idea of athletic scholarships on a need basis since last January," State Faculty Athletics Chairman Ralph Fadum told the *Technician* Sunday.

"Last January, the Committee on Financial Aid of the NCAA presented its preliminary report on the committee proposals we acted on last Friday," Fadum reported. "We've been considering it since then, but we did not really take a position until the final recommendations were out."

All four of the committee's recommendations were passed in principle by the executive committee

of State's Athletic Council. Other changes included in the report were the limitation of the number of financial aid awards, signing dates for national letters of intent, and limitations on the number of coaches for major sports.

According to Fadum, the consideration of the scholarship proposals will be a major topic taken up in several meetings in the near future. "Atlantic Coast Conference Faculty Chairmen will meet October 10 to see what position, if any, the conference will take on the report," said Fadum.

He said, "I think it would be

difficult not to be for the proposal. I suspect that, with one or two exceptions, the conference will go along.

"The NCAA Council will meet in early October, around the second or third, to determine how the report is to be presented to the full NCAA in January," Fadum continued. "The Council will meet again in late October, and by then ACC commissioner Robert James can carry our position to the Council."

The NCAA Council is the governing board for athletics made up from representatives of each district across the country.

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

In case of need

Now that the State athletic council's executive committee has endorsed in principle athletic scholarships based solely on need, we certainly hope the attitude is contagious and that the Atlantic Coast Conference will give its consent in the Oct. 10 meeting here.

Athletic Director Willis Casey—as well as a number of individuals here and throughout the nation—has long supported the notion that athletes should be treated just like other students when considered for financial aid.

Under present NCAA standards, of course, schools with the most resources can dole out full scholarships right and left, and once Alabama, Southern Cal, et. al. have the market cornered, the rich only get richer, as the saying goes. Naturally, therefore, Casey would be attentive to any proposal tending to equalize the financial situation among collegiate athletic competitors.

But in addition, the proposed limitation on scholarship aid would, we hope, ensure that athletics will not

become a financial burden for the university, as it has at many schools.

Unfortunately, however, State's approval, or even the conference's okay is not enough. The NCAA, which meets in January, must adopt the plan with national sanction and enforcement before it can be effectively instituted.

But even if the NCAA acts favorably on the proposal, still-ambitious athletic programs may still be able to find loopholes.

At State, for example, we must be sure that we do not relax our standard of what constitutes "financial need." Nor must we allow a proliferation of scholarships awarded for some ill-defined reason like "all-around scholastic attainment."

Casey, Faculty Athletic Chairman Ralph Fadum and other members of the Athletic Council have taken an admirably bold step in being the first in the conference to push for the need-only principle. But they must bear in mind that actions will speak much louder than their verbal endorsement.

Good guy Gus

Transcendentalism is often defined as "beyond ordinary experience; to surpass; to put one's self above one's own aspirations."

A leader is often defined as "one who leads; a chief; director." To tie the two together would require that a leader be completely unselfish, tirelessly aspiring for needed and desired change for the good of the majority, rather than his own personal desires.

Leaders at neighboring academic institutions often are not deeply committed to the act of leading—rather they act AT leading. Their position appears—at least from impressions gathered at recent public meetings and hearings—to be of a figurehead nature only. They do not appear to be official spokesmen for student body opinions nor crusaders for student rights and freedoms.

At State, however, the student body—though often passive or apathetic—has been blessed with two

successive, dynamic, progressive leaders in last year's Cathy Sterling and present Student Body President Gus Gusler.

When contrasted with many other student body leaders, State's chiefs come out shining. They show poise and restraint in dealing with academic leaders, and maturity and foresight with administrative officials, and cooperation and understanding with the student majority.

Gus Gusler has begun the year with vigor and drive. He has set his aims high and his goals realistic. He shows extreme unselfishness in his work to obtain more and better-recognized student rights. He is working against unbelievable—but not unsurmountable—odds. The hurdles and barriers he must cross between August and May are many and difficult, but with his awareness, foresightedness and transcendent attitude he must succeed. There are no alternatives for really memorable leaders.

How about opening up those 'open' meetings?

The Chapel Hill Weekly

The last General Assembly passed an "open meeting" bill that seemed to hold out some hope of guaranteeing the public access to public business. The concept might have been fine. In application the law is often worthless. As an example, one can cite the difficulty of the public's gaining access to meetings of the executive committee of the Consolidated University board of trustees.

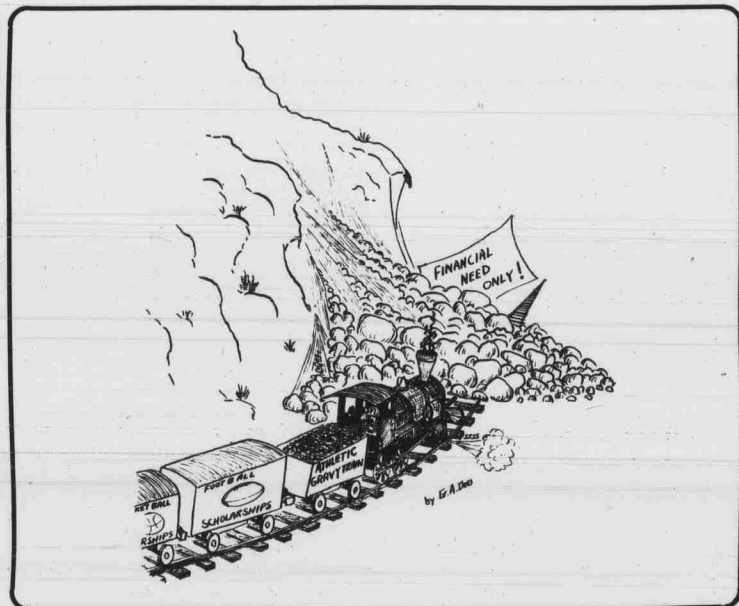
Last Sunday many members of the committee and others interested in higher education reorganization gathered here—behind closed doors—to discuss the Burney-Andrews compromise plan. After three hours behind those closed doors, a formal statement was issued to the effect that "trustees and members of the University Development Committee...unanimously endorsed the Andrews-Burney bill..." One presumptuous newspaper reporter tried to join the proceedings, possibly on the faulty assumption that the "open

meeting law really meant open meetings." He was told by a university official that the meeting had not been formally called and that, in any case, no decisions could be made in the name of the trustees or the executive committee. The reporter had the gall to cite the open meeting law. The UNC official replied, "You can contest this in any way you see fit."

That's the trouble; there isn't any way to contest it. So much for our progressive, so proudly hailed open meeting law.

In case you missed it . . .

In the University of South Carolina's program for the USC-State football game Saturday night there appeared a photograph of "Pullen Hall, N.C. State University" Pullen Hall, in case you missed it, went up in flames in 1964. We knew the Palmetto State was behind the times, but...



Communication at stake in educational conflict

by Craig Wilson
Associate Editor

When former student body president Cathy Sterling addressed the N.C. General Assembly's joint hearings on higher education, her theme was "student input on the restructuring question." Her talk made some interesting points, not the least of which is that it's time students began giving some thoughts to their interests at stake in possible deconsolidation of the University of North Carolina.

State student body president Gus Gusler, for example, feels that, just from the standpoint of student problems, the "governing board" concept which would abolish the unwieldy 112 member UNC Board and give each individual institution its own trustees, would have great merit. As Gusler points out, a smaller and less removed board probably would greatly expedite negotiations on matters such as visitation or alcoholic beverage policy.

Present Structure

Under the present structure, broad policies for all six campuses of the Consolidated University are extremely difficult to formulate. Initially there must be co-ordination through the consolidated office in Chapel Hill—an office burdened with constant budgetary and public relations worries. Then there must be advisory meetings involving school representatives from as far away as Asheville and Wilmington.

Then there must be accommodation for the often divergent situations which may exist at the Greensboro, Raleigh and Chapel Hill branches.

Only then does any proposal reach the mammoth Board of Trustees which must in turn bow to innumerable pressures.

Case In Point

An interesting case in point is the recent debate over the alcoholic beverage policy. After encountering some difficulty in persuading the busy Chapel Hill office to discuss the matter, Gusler and students and deans from five of the UNC campuses (Asheville couldn't make it) opened talks last week. But not until after President William C. Friday's legal

assistant Richard H. Robinson committed the impolitic act of discussing the issue sans students the week before.

Robinson further damaged the already tenuous relationship between the State student government and the somewhat distant consolidated office by attempting to bar the student press from the meeting.

Friday Sought

When press members left the conference room and sought President Friday (who eventually interceded and opened the meeting) Robinson launched into a tirade against Gusler, accusing him of being, among other things, a demagogue. (Robinson was angry because Gusler had released a draft of the proposal to the Technician after learning of its liquor ban provision which had been included without student input.)

At another point in the meeting, Robinson implied that Gusler was "playing games" to which Gusler politely replied that he wasn't.

Now maybe the problem is simply a matter of Robinson's rather abrasive attitude. But at least a portion of the difficulty probably hinges on faulty communications between this student body and the consolidated office—a fault inherent in the great demands placed on any agency designated to co-ordinate such a vast and complex institution as the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

When the special session of the N.C. Legislature convenes in October one certainly hopes that student interest will merit at least some attention. By no stretch of the imagination does this consideration of communication between administrators and students pretend to be the most salient factor in the determination of what's best for higher education in the state. But it's a problem nonetheless, and the plan for individual trustee boards probably deserves the support of those who want to see it solved.

Technician

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Letters to the Editor:

Victim of editorial

To the Editor:

Your recent article on "Sloan and Team" accompanied by the cartoon entitled "Gone to Pot?" was very disgusting to myself and many other students on this campus. It gave the impression that every member of the basketball team is smoking dope. Although there is much publicity about the use of drugs in athletics, the percentage of users at State is very low. G. A. Dees must have a very warped sense of humor because he is coming down on one of the backbones of this university, its athletics.

Coach Norman Sloan was another victim of your article. Although coach Sloan offers his help to any of the players under him, he is not a mind-reader and cannot tell when a

player is in need of his help. If a player goes to coach Sloan, then he does all he can possibly do to help this player out.

Two players in particular were hurt by the article. Bob Heuts and Paul Coder were looked up to at this university but now they have been made martyrs, by your paper, of the whole population of pot smokers in the student body at NCSU. Taking into consideration what Paul and Bob may have done, they still have done twice as much for this information as any two-bit editor and cartoonist of the school newspaper.

Billy Mitchell
Soph., LA

Editor's Note: Mitchell played freshman basketball last year.

Black pride

To the Editor:

In Kenneth Irek's article "Black Pride," he fails to realize the difference between a Black and a Negro. Most people think the terms are interchangeable, but this is not true. There is a world of differ-

ence between Negro and Black. Only Negroes, Niggers and Colored People compromise. They are the ones that we see and like on our white televisions, on white commercials, selling white products.

Only Negroes, Niggers and

Colored People have the physiological, and psychological apparatus to compromise their identity and pride, just to be with White Folks! Blacks are too Black for this type of degradation, Blacks are too busy educating their minds of their

young people before they fall into the same category as the Negroes, Niggers, Colored People and Uncle Toms. In essence, only Blacks can see themselves as equals to whites. Negroes are just too white!

Willie J. Settles

Sloan decrucified

To the Editor:

Concerning the article in Wednesday's *Technician* "Sloan and Team," the author must be congratulated on his onsid view of the problems that face a coach in any sport. The author's inference that Coach Sloan should take full responsibility for the actions of his players, on and off the court, is only partially realistic. Coaching a varsity sport at a major university such as ours is a full time job in itself. Apparently, some people have the misconception that a coach only functions during his own season. A coach works all year round scouting, recruiting, working out new offensive and defensive strategy and working closely with his players trying to solve the problems that confront them. Coach Sloan is no exception. Unfortunately, the coach can only help the players

who want help. Coaches in general are in a bad situation. They are humans doing a superhuman's job. For a coach to watch all of his players 24 hours a day to see that none of them steps out of line would be impossible....

Why should a coach be crucified because a few of his players may have gotten in trouble? The article didn't say anything about the former Wolfpack cagers whom Coach Sloan has turned over to pro basketball, business and industry, and who have made names for themselves since leaving "Sloan and Team."

All in all, the article seemed to reflect a tinge of bad taste in its attempt to sell short a man who has devoted his life to making people better people through athletics. The bad taste also carried through to the accompanying cartoon which

implied that the last two Wolfpack football defeats should be attributed to "pot" smoking athletes.... That article also seemed to be an attempt by the author to take advantage of an unfortunate turn of events in order to put down a good man. If there is a need to put the blame on one specific item for the shortcomings of some of the people involved in athletics, why don't you try putting the blame on the fact that all of the people involved in athletics are subject to the

imperfections common to all human beings.

This letter was only meant to tear down the cross that someone was trying to nail Coach Sloan to.

Larry McTigue
Soph., SED

Editor's Note: The intention of the cartoon in question was to depict a Wolfpack athletic program bewildered by defeat and criminal charges against athletes.

Another victim

To the Editor:

I read in the *Technician* this morning that Paul Coder and Bob Heuts were arrested for possession of marijuana. It's tragic-tragic that they got caught. They've been charged with a felony and, in the eyes of the law, are in the same category as vicious criminals. I don't know these two, but I seriously doubt that I would classify them as criminals if I did.

It's high time the people of North Carolina and the United States drastically change the laws concerning marijuana. These unjust laws are making

criminals out of innocent people. I would estimate that from one-third to one-half of the students here at State have used marijuana at one time or another. If some sort of action to change the marijuana laws was started, I'm sure that some of these people (as well as others across the state and nation) would come forth and support the change. It's time to take a realistic stand based on medical findings and true fact.

As a personal user of marijuana, I would like to know just what in hell is so bad about using marijuana.

Name Withheld by Request

George Whitesides

Winfree mistaken about pollution

Editor's Note: Whitesides is an employee of EPA. The opinions represented are his own and not necessarily those of this newspaper or EPA.

by George Whitesides
Guest Columnist

Facts have not been presented so erroneously since Spiro Agnew's last speech. Martin Winfree's column in last Wednesday's *Technician* was nothing short of a farce. Anyone who is not ignorant or crazy can see for himself that pollution is getting worse, not better.

I did some research and found the Public Health Service report that Winfree referred to. The figures Winfree used are correct; however, he is trying to compare data collected in one manner to data collected by an entirely different method.

In 1930-31, the Public Health Service collected information by the use of a filtering type device to collect suspended particulates as well

as using a bottle with a funnel on it to collect particles that fell from the air. In 1957 HEW started testing particulates in the air by use of a high-vol collector, which collects only the lighter suspended particles.

Another fact that makes the figures Winfree obtained incomparable is the fact that in 1930-31 the Public Health Service only tested the 14 largest cities. In 1957 HEW tested 26 cities, and today the Environmental Protection Agency is monitoring over 200 cities on a regular basis. As the number of cities tested increases, smaller and smaller cities with lower pollution levels were added to the average, thus pulling the average down even though pollution is increasing.

Winfree also fails to point out that many industries today are moving out of the center city area into the suburbs or even rural areas. This move points out that pollution is becoming more and more a widespread problem and not just a matter for big cities to deal with.

Winfree's attempt to bring automobiles into the particulate pollution picture is totally ridiculous. The 1968 Nationwide Inventory shows that cars cause only 1.8 per cent of the total man-made particulates in this country.

Before World War II, Los Angeles was relatively pollution free; but since the great increase in automotive traffic, that city has become one of the most polluted cities in the nation.

Los Angeles' problem is not particulate pollution or even sulfur dioxide, the problem is carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides to which cars contribute to a great extent. Types of pollution other than particulates and sulfur dioxide were avoided by Winfree. Using estimated figures on emissions supplied by EPA for the years 1940, 1950, 1960 and 1968 I have calculated the approximate per cent increase in pollution for the above years.

Sulfur oxides increased approximately 50 per cent, carbon monoxide approximately 150 per

cent, particulates approximately 25 per cent, hydrocarbons approximately 120 per cent and nitrogen oxides approximately 200 per cent. Another area avoided by Winfree was trace metals such as lead, beryllium, cadmium and arsenic.

After Winfree has tried our patience he goes so far as to insult our intelligence with his volcano story. It is true that volcanoes put out tons of pollution, but it is also true that they throw much of this pollution high into the atmosphere where it takes years to return to earth, thus minimizing the effect. Besides, how many volcanoes can you name in the metropolitan continental United States?

I think that I have sufficiently shown that Winfree has compared incomparable data and has taken many facts out of context. Something to think about is that the lowest particulate concentration Winfree mentioned was 92 and EPA's National Ambient Air Quality Standard for the protection of public health is 75.



MAGNIFICENT MEAT LOAVES AND PARSLEY POTATOES

2 lbs. ground chuck
2 eggs
1 small onion
2 strips bacon
¼ tsp. celery salt
½ tsp. sage
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. salt
½ cup tomato sauce
½ cup bread or cracker crumbs

Chop onion and thoroughly mix all ingredients except bacon strips, in a large bowl. Shape mixture into two loaves and place in 8x8x2-inch cake pan. Top each loaf with one strip of bacon. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes or until the meat is brown on top and not red in the middle.

6 medium potatoes
1 tsp. salt
½ stick butter
¼ tsp. garlic salt
1 tsp. parsley
dash of pepper

Peel and quarter potatoes and cook in boiling, salted water until tender (about 40 min.). Melt butter in a small saucepan. Add garlic salt, parsley and pepper. Drain potatoes and pour butter mixture over them. Total cost per person: Approximately \$.60.

JOIN THE FOREVER FAMILY

ROOM 248 HARRISON

TUES. → EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT JESUS (BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK.)

9 → P.M.

THURS. → LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS

— SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST —

'And Dietzel sent forth a decree . . .'

by John Walston
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C. —Curse you Paul Dietzel and Frank McGuire!

Sitting high like gods on Mt. Olympus, these two men—the basketball and football coaches at the university here—obviously rule the roost in South Carolina.

The rumors of their control of the Palmetto state seems to be more than just idle talk. Wolfpack fans venturing into Gamecock Country found it frustrating to penetrate their domain.

The traps and temptations they had laid along the way were tricky.

Highway U.S. 1 leads straight to Columbia, if a traveler can find the signs. Paul and Frank must have sent their loyal worshippers through the countryside changing the signs to discourage Wolfpack followers, for just across the border in the quaint, little town of Cheraw, U.S. 1 keeps straight down a dead-end street.

Making their way further south, Pack fans encountered even more devilish play.

Knowing State students live almost completely by the radio, Paul and Frank began sending jamming signals to force the fans to rely on Gamecock propaganda stations for their music and commercials.

But things got even rougher as Wolfpack fans drew closer to Columbia.

Paul and Frank got dirtier in their tactics, lowering the temperature and threatening the area with rain. At times the invaders from the north felt they were traveling in the wrong direction and would end up in Maryland again. But blind faith pushed them toward

USC.

Seeing a sign that said "Columbia—3 miles" boosted hopes, but seven miles later the forests were as thick as ever. Paul and Frank had moved Columbia.

Wolfpack followers finally converged upon the city. The gods had failed. The game would be their last chance for victory.

With Frank perched high over the field and sideline coordinator Paul directing the attack, the Wolfpack's fate looked dim.

But the team put up a fight in the early going; Frank shuddered and Paul paced. They could not let an ACC team defeat them within their own domain.

And Paul sent forth a decree and the Gamecocks started playing ball and the Wolfpack fell. The South

Carolina wind gently blew two Pack field goals off their mark, but then boosted a 52-yard Gamecock attempt through the uprights.

The South Carolina defensive line seemed to be bolstered by the ghosts of Dietzel's "Chinese Bandits" of the LSU past. And Frank watched contently from high above the stands.

The Pack marched to its only touchdown, but Paul and Frank had succeeded. Their supernatural powers had broken the Wolfpack with numerous penalties and mistakes.

The Gamecocks won 24-6.

The South Carolina band played "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf."

And Frank said, "It is good."

Education questions continue

(continued from page 1)

"This is not a quarrel between Bill Friday and Cam West, nor a battle between the University and the Board of Higher Education," West said. "I am not trying to be critical of the way the programs were reported. But Dean Jones has grouped the programs together and we have given separate listings, the way the universities supplied them to us."

After these presentations, the committee began consider-

ation of the questions Martin had given them on Thursday. Sen. John Burney, D-New Hanover, asked if the first question should not be: "Should we deconsolidate the University of North Carolina?" Burney was met with strong opposition from other members of the committee.

Centralized Board

The committee's preliminary votes indicated they

wanted one strong, centralized board, with smaller boards on each campus to handle internal affairs. It also voted in favor of giving the central board lump-sum budget control. If this provision is eventually enacted, the General Assembly would appropriate one sum to a university system, much as it now does to the community college system.

The joint committee also indicated a preference for

keeping legislators, full-time state officials and their spouses from serving on any board. This ruling would prohibit the governor from serving as chairman of the board, as many have expressed a desire for.

The committee will reconvene upon Martin's direction, after the drafting subcommittee has had time to prepare legislation. Martin will also appoint the committee to draft the bill.

MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS

Will your first position be worth your time and talent?

It will if you join the National Security Agency. In fact, working for NSA will bring you face to face with mathematical and computer challenges so great that they frequently go beyond the known boundaries of scientific knowledge.

NSA is the agency within the Federal government that is responsible for designing and developing secure communications systems and EDP devices to transmit and receive vital information.

The Career Scene at NSA: MATHEMATICIANS define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems, many of major national significance. Statistical mathematics, matrix theory, and combinatorial analysis are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. Theoretical research is also a vital concern at NSA, owing to the fact that the present state of knowledge in certain fields of mathematics is not sufficiently advanced to satisfy NSA requirements.

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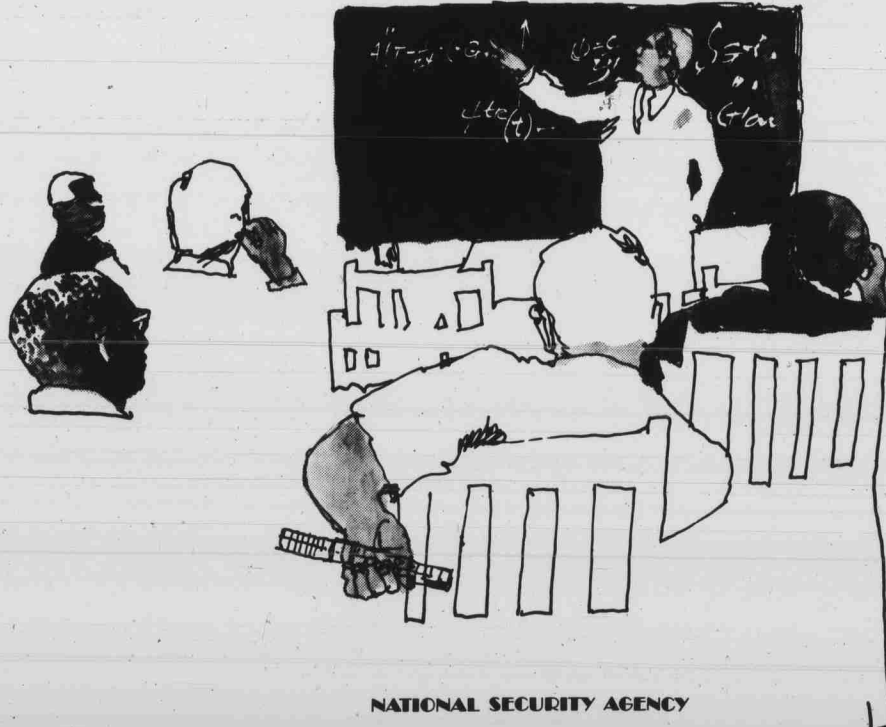
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Robert Ridge interviews prospective cast members for his play *Trial of Death*. (Photo by Hill)

Friday denies post

"I don't think personalities should get involved until the final decision is made," Consolidated University President William C. Friday told the *Technician* during a phone interview Sunday.

His statement was in reference to an article published by the *Greensboro Daily News*, indicating that Friday has been offered the top educational post under restructuring by Gov. Bob Scott.

Friday said he knew "no more about the meeting (last Friday) between the governor and several UNC trustees than anybody else."

It had been widely speculated that Gov. Scott met with adamant opposition from UNC trustees as he attempted to strike a compromise after his restructuring position received virtual endorsement at a legislative hearing earlier in the day.

Friday concluded by

Black theater expressed in Ridge's Trial of Death

Trial Of Death is a play about blacks written and directed by Robert Ridge, a black English major at State.

"Black Theater," he says, "is drama which expresses the feelings and aspirations of black men. In the end they prevail."

"The main character in *Trial Of Death* is a white bigot, Judge McCarthy, who has killed, executed, a lot of blacks. Their spirits eventually return and hold a trial for him with Death as the judge," explains the author.

McCarthy represents the White South and 'Pay-back is a bitch' is the theme of the play."

The production will run November 7-9 at Thompson theater.

"I love Black Theater," Ridge said, "and participate in it as much as possible. Black plays show that blacks can take part, and do a beautiful job of performing in any of the performing arts."

Prior to coming to State, Ridge attended St. Augustine College where he acted in two plays by Danny Scarborough, *The Extremist* and *We Shall Overcome, Or Else*.

In Durham he directed and

acted in *Cradle Song*.

He said he came to State for "no particular reason," but once here he found that there were excellent opportunities for him to develop his dramatic talents.

"Thompson theater," he said, "is on the top of my list. It is one of the best theaters I have seen anywhere."

"The student workshop here is run entirely by students and it gives a person the opportunity to do exactly what he wants to do. It is a tremendous learning experience. Jack Chandler is one of the best directors I have worked with in North Carolina."

Ridge's one disappointment has been that so few students, black or white, have come to try out for the plays.

"There are just not enough people who want to come out and work and this is a shame. Drama can bring out a person's hidden abilities and make him more well-rounded. It helps him become more sure of himself, more poised and confident," he said.

"I am pleased with the people who did come out for my play," he added. "They are great for the parts and have the feel of the play. They are making it real. Reality is the goal of the theater."

Ridge says that he plans to act in several more plays this year, although he is not sure that he will direct them.

"I will not confine myself to black plays. To direct well I have to have a knowledge of all types of drama." -Sewell Hoff

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remarking "it is difficult to say what kind of compromise it will take to satisfy the two parties involved in restructuring."

Elections dispute

Charles Guignard, former head of the elections board, said that "officials in Peele Hall say that a faculty member has the right of free speech, but should not slander the students." The statement is in reference to the case of an Education faculty member who advised seniors in his class to vote for a candidate of his choice.

The results of the disputed Senior Textiles race have Stelling elected over Goins, 9-5.

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Seminars attempt to reduce failures

by Sewall K. Hoff
Staff Writer

"The NCSU administration has become alarmed at the high failure rate among freshmen in recent years," said Mitch Melson, chairman of the freshman tutoring committee.

"To reduce this rate," he continued, "we are starting a series of seminars—or problem workshops—in freshman level English and math."
"These workshops are patterned on the Chemistry Department's 'problem

sessions' which have been successful in reducing the failure rates in the freshman level chemistry courses. This success is achieved by having faculty members and graduate students at the sessions to answer students' questions and give individual attention to their problems."

Melson added that the success of these programs depends on the students. "If no one takes advantage of them they will be discontinued."

"The students that we really want to reach with this program are the ones in serious difficulty, but too often these students refuse to admit that they are in academic trouble and don't seek help until it is too late."

"This program is available to them free, and if there is a big turnout more instructors will be recruited to meet the demand," said Melson.

"Good students with specific problems are also encouraged to attend the sessions," Melson concluded, "but the primary goal of the program is

to raise the grades of failing and marginal students and to eventually graduate them."

The problem workshops will be held at the places and times listed below:

Chemistry—all 100 level courses, Dabney Hall, Room 120 (1-4 p.m. daily)
English—111, 112, and all 200 level courses, Winston Hall, Room 102 (Monday and

Wednesday, 7:30-9 p.m.)
Mathematics—111, 112, and 102 Harrellson Hall, Room 307 (Tuesday and Thursday, 3-5 p.m.)

Queen contest begins

State's 1972 Homecoming Queen Contest will begin today, according to an announcement from the Blue Key Senior Honorary Society, the director of the event.

"We are looking for a good turnout with lots of interest and participation from the student body," Blue Key President Al Burkhardt said Sunday.

Last year was the first year the Homecoming Queen had been elected by the student body. Approximately 500 students voted in the election, which selected Mary Porterfield as the queen.

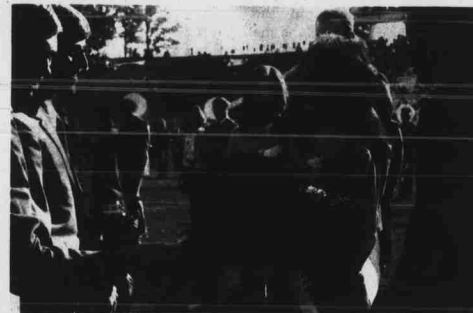
Information sheets are now available at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union information desk. Pictures of the candidates must

be turned in with their application to the Union desk by 5 p.m. Monday, October 11.

Fifteen semi-finalists will be chosen by a panel of judges from outside the University on Tuesday, Oct. 12, and five finalists will be chosen at coffee hour and interview session on October 19.

Selection of the Homecoming Queen will be by campus-wide vote October 25-28, and the queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies at the Virginia football game October 30.

Any fraternity, residence hall, or other student organization or group is eligible to sponsor a candidate.



MARY PORTERFIELD, last year's Homecoming Queen, as she appeared at her coronation.

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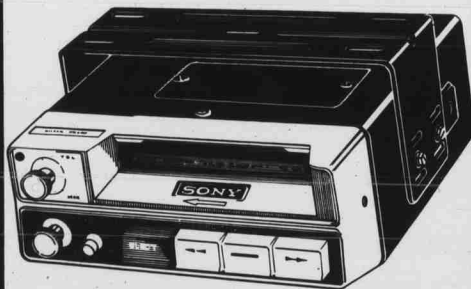
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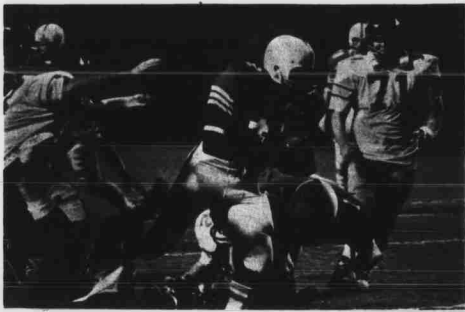
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The Wolflet defense held the ECU attack most of the game, but a late ECU surge put the Pirates back in the game. (photo by Cain)



Running back Roland Hooks (42) makes his own daylight as the Wolflets won their debut against East Carolina, 17-15. Hooks gained 107 yards. (photo by Cain)

Wolflets

Stave off ECU surge for 17-15 win

by Tommy Laughlin
Staff Writer

The State freshman football squad began their season on a high note Friday night at Carter Stadium as they edged the East Carolina freshman team 17-15.

The second half of the game seemed headed for an easy Pack win until ECU scored two

touchdowns within three minutes in the middle of the fourth quarter. With five minutes left in the game, ECU again rallied to bring the ball close to the State goal, but Jack Waters intercepted in the end zone to give State possession of the ball.

Forced to Punt

State was forced to punt with a little over a minute left in the game and ECU again threatened to score. On first and ten, Sam Seneca caught the ECU quarterback for a loss and ECU soon turned the ball back over to State.

The Wolflets were plagued by mistakes early in the game and amassed a total of eight penalties in the first quarter. At the end of the quarter, the Pack trailed 3-0.

Midway through the second half, running back Roland Hooks scored State's first touchdown on an eight yard run, sidestepping four defenders on the way. Kicker Jeff Weaver added the extra point to give State a 7-3 lead.

Late in the third quarter, Jeff Weaver was successful on an eighteen yard field goal attempt and the Wolflets led 10-3.

With seconds remaining in the third quarter, Roland Hooks went over the middle from the two for a touchdown but the touchdown was called back because of illegal procedure against the State Frosh. Two plays later, Hooks again went over for his second touchdown of the night.

Game Full of Mistakes

"We played a game full of mistakes," said Coach Dick Draganac. "But they will be corrected very soon. We were fortunate that a couple of people gave an extra effort and we came up with a couple of good breaks. If we correct those mistakes, we'll have a fine football team."

Draganac felt that Eddie Poole was one of the key factors in the game because of his kicking. Poole punted eight times averaging 40.8 yards a

punt. The head frosh coach thought that the State recovery of an ECU fumble in the third quarter that led to a field goal by Weaver was the turning point of the game.

Halfback Hooks, who scored both of State's touchdowns, continually dazzled ECU's defense with his side-steps, spinoffs, and second effort. Hooks gained a total of 107 yards in 22 attempts.

Two Interceptions

Waters inspired the defense by making two interceptions at crucial points of the game.

Glen Kaucher handled the tight end spot like a veteran even though he played the game with a slight injury. Kaucher received four passes including one for 21 yards.

State's passing game was far from being sound. "We haven't worked on it enough," Draganac explained.

Draganac was pleased by the team effort. "We have no stars," he said. "No one particular player stood out from the crowd."

The University Governance Study Commission will hold open hearings today and Thursday on the Brickyard; at the Union; North Parlor King Building; 206 Mann Hall; 202 Carmichael Gym; 311 Poe Hall; 3511 Gardner Hall Addition and 104 Weaver Hall. All hearings from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. All students, staff and faculty are urged to participate.

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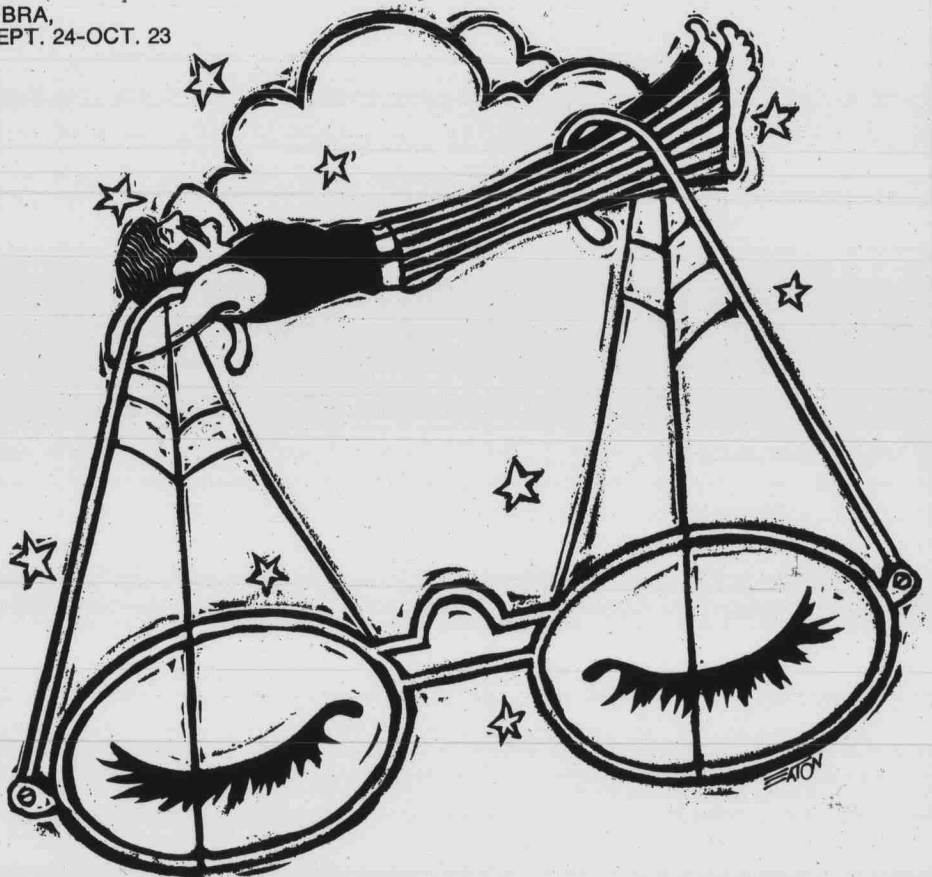
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THE EDUCATION Council will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 636, Poe Hall.

MARRIED STUDENT'S Board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 258 in the Union.

AUDITIONS for groups wishing to perform in a coffee house or other type setting on or off campus will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Sign up at the Information Desk.

THE AICHE will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 11, Riddick Hall.

THE LIBERAL Arts Council will meet Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. in room 248-250 of the Union.

THE ANIMAL Science Club will meet Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in room 110, Polk Hall.

STATE OUTING Club will meet Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. Plans for upcoming outings in West Virginia, North Carolina and Delaware will be discussed.

THE NCSU AGRONOMY Club will meet Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in McKimmon Room of Williams Hall.

SENIORS IN THE School of Agriculture and Life Sciences who expect to graduate in Dec. 1971 or May, 1972, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 251, Williams Hall auditorium.

THE SIERRA Club will hold an organizational meeting Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in Dreyfus Hall at the Research Triangle Institute. For more information contact Ron Chandross, 508 Yorktown Rd., Chapel Hill, phone 967-1758 or Jerome Kohl, 833-2972.

THE FULL Gospel Student Fellowship will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, King Religious Center.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, King Religious Center.

THE LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in room 3533 Gardner Hall.

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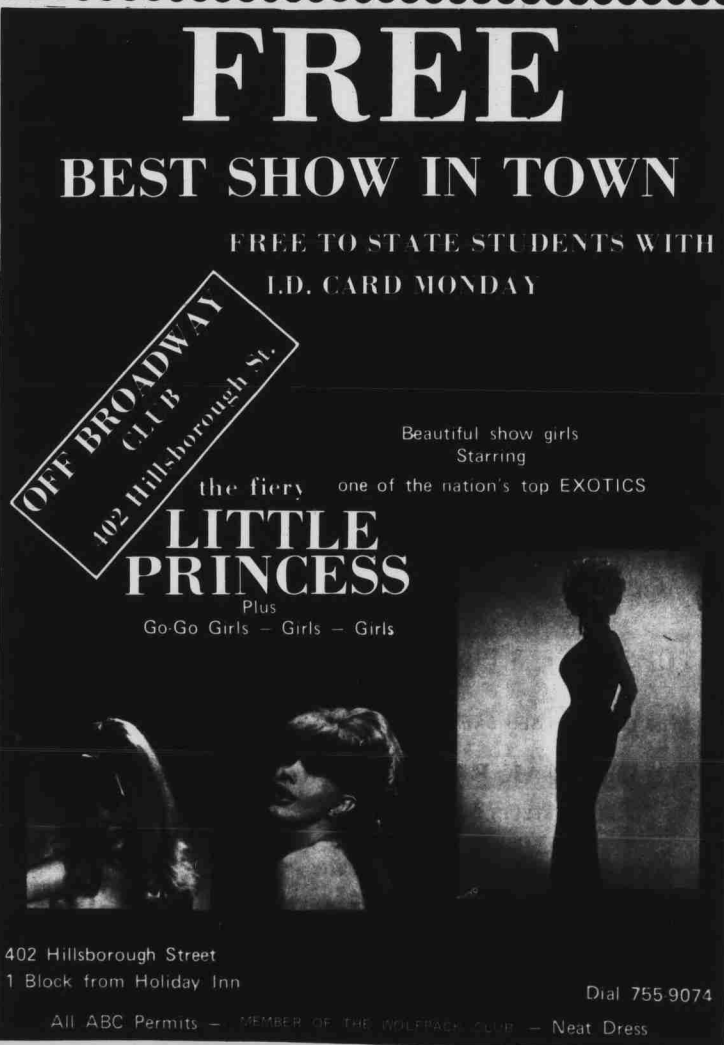
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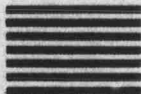
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