

Technician

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Monday, October 18, 1971

Coder, Heuts face November hearing

By Craig Wilson
Associate Editor

The preliminary hearing for basketball players Paul Coder and Bob Heuts has been continued until Nov. 15.

The clerk of district court said Friday the continuance was granted "at the request of the defendants."

Coder and Heuts were arrested in Pullen Park Sept. 20 by Raleigh Police and charged with felonious possession of "about five ounces of marijuana," according to Det. Lt. E.L. Randolph. The hearing was originally scheduled for today.

Randolph said the marijuana was discovered in a car registered to Norman Bruce Coder, as well as on the two defendants.

But Coder's attorney, George Anderson of Raleigh, disagrees with the police report.

"The marijuana was not in usable form, contrary to what detectives have said," he told the *Technician*. "It was uncut, undried and still on the stalk."

"Police often have inflated egos,"

Anderson said. "They like to hear themselves talk and I'm sure they'd like nothing better than for some prominent young men like Coder and Heuts to be publicly condemned."

Under North Carolina law, possession of at least one gram of marijuana is considered a felony. "The penalties for a convicted felon can be very damaging to a young man's future," the attorney said.

If found guilty, the two could be given a \$1,000 fine and/or not more than five years imprisonment.

Paul Doesn't Know

"Paul doesn't know anything about it (the marijuana)," Anderson continued. "We don't know if it was planted there or what is going on."

Although Anderson declined further comment, sources closely involved with the case say the defense of Coder and Heuts will rest on the premise that they are not guilty of the specific charge of possession of five ounces.

Testimony is likely to contend that

Heuts held one joint of grass in his hand when approached by police and that no marijuana was actually found in the car, say the sources.

The defense may also present witnesses who will say they saw Raleigh Police approach the Coder vehicle prior to the arrival and subsequent arrest of the two State students.

Practice Opens

Basketball practice opened Friday with Coder and Heuts both in attendance. Coder, the varsity captain, worked smoothly with 7'4" sophomore Tommy Burleson on the double post offense Coach Norman Sloan plans to institute this year.

University officials have indicated that the two still are students in good standing since State will not act on the case until it is tried in civil court.

And even if probable cause is found at the hearing and the case comes to trial, it is not likely to be heard at least for some months. Courts are so crowded now that only cases involving defendants currently in prison are being heard.

Union structure still pending

by George Pantan
and Sara Sneedon
Staff Writers

Despite the lack of final approval from Chancellor Caldwell, the University Student Center Board of Directors is operating under a Union reorganization bill passed by the Student Body last spring in a campus-wide referendum.

Union President Wayne Forte told the Board last week, "Chancellor Caldwell has accepted the Board as a board but has questioned some of the powers set in the referendum. He has suggested changes. However, the board is operating under the powers established in the referendum. Later, we may reply to the Chancellor in reference to the changes he feels should be made."

Chancellor Disagrees

Student Body President Gus Gusler said the Chancellor feels the Board should not have the power granted by the referendum over operational decisions and personnel matters.

"The Board will be reviewing the referendum at this Wednesday's meeting. Last week we passed out copies of the referendum and we will study them this week," Gusler said.

Forte later told the *Technician* "we are working on problems as they come up, so far we haven't done anything that concerns the Chancellor. We hope to go with the small things and as we gain experience reply to the Chancellor."

Sterling To Appear

In two weeks former Student Body President Cathy Sterling, who was instrumental in drafting the referendum, will address the Board. Gusler said, "Cathy has drawn up a reply to the Chancellor."

"Right now we are going ahead on the assumption that we have the power and authority. We are assigning and unassigning all the space in the new Union and we made a decision on pin ball machines in the Union," Gusler said.

Forte said the "Board will make its own reply to Caldwell."

The referendum established a 15 member board of directors representing a cross-section of students, staff and faculty. The referendum gave the Board the authority to nominate a Union Director to the University

Board of Trustees. The Director in turn would select an Associate Director and Program Director with the approval of the Board.

The Board's responsibilities include approval of the operating and social program budgets for the Student Center. In addition it evaluates the social program, approves basic operational policies of the Student Center and recommends changes.

Organizational Hang-Ups

Patsy Gordon, student senate representative on the board, said, "There are a lot of organizational hang-ups in getting started. Once we get present pending problems such as the new board's operating budgets settled and learn what our duties are, the board should be successful."

Forte added, "Hopefully we will be able to iron out some of the problems of the Student government and the Union Activities Board. When the new Student Center is opened, there should be more programs for the students."

The Board of Directors consists of Union President Wayne Forte, Student government President Gus Gusler, Board of Chairmen Willie Denning, Student Senate Patsy Gordon, IFC Ron Schnitzer, IRC Dan Salzler, faculty Dr. William Walsh,

faculty Dr. Newton Colston, faculty Dr. Walter Ellis, McKimmon Village Terry Klavohn, at large Pam Ashmore, and at large Henry Lynn. Also, a secretary and vice president will be elected in the near future.

On office compromise

Chaplains, SG officials agree

by Sewall K. Hoff
Assistant Features Editor

Student government and the campus chaplains have agreed to compromise over office space in the new Student Center.

O.B. Wooldridge, Coordinator of Religious Affairs, Student Body President Gus Gusler and Student Union President Wayne Forte met last week and resolved the conflict over space in the center.

"At the meeting," Wooldridge said, "each side came to appreciate the position of the other and to appreciate the importance of the role the other plays in campus life."

Father John P. O'Connor, a campus chaplain, stressed that the Student government realized that the Office of Religious Affairs is not a part of the

administration, but a service to be used by the students.

"The Office of Religious Affairs agreed that they can cut down on their number of offices," said Gusler, "but they will still be quartered in the Student Center."

"I never wanted Religious Affairs to leave the Center entirely, but I did think they had more space than they needed. They agreed they could give Student Government some of their space."

He added, "The final arrangements have not been worked out yet. We are considering several different proposals."

"I would like to see Religious Affairs keep four of the offices they have now, and have the Programs Office move into the rest. We could

turn the present Programs Offices into committee rooms. This would get all of the student activities on the same floor, and improve communications between them. Religious Affairs might also get two offices on the main floor of the building, which would put them in the middle of most students using the center."

"The problem with this plan," Gusler said, "is that I don't know if the Programs Office will be willing to move to the fourth floor."

"The Chancellor has also agreed to keep the King Building open after Religious Affairs, the *Technician*, and the *Agromeck* move into the new Student Center," he said. "Any campus organization that doesn't have space in the center will be able to get offices there."

Restructuring plan completed

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

After weeks of public hearings and deliberations the General Assembly's Joint Higher Education Committee Friday approved a strong governing board bill for higher education.

The proposed measure now faces action by the General Assembly when it reconvenes October 26.

Not even the Senate Higher Education Committee chairman is certain the proposed restructuring measure will clear the legislature intact.

"I think a bill's going to be passed. Exactly what, I don't know," stated Senator J. Russell Kirby.

Kirby, who favors enumeration of powers-of the individual boards of trustees for the 16 state-supported institutions, saw such an amendment attempt defeated Friday.

The debate over powers for the local boards was the major controversy in the five hour debate over the 25-page bill adopted Thursday by a sub-committee.

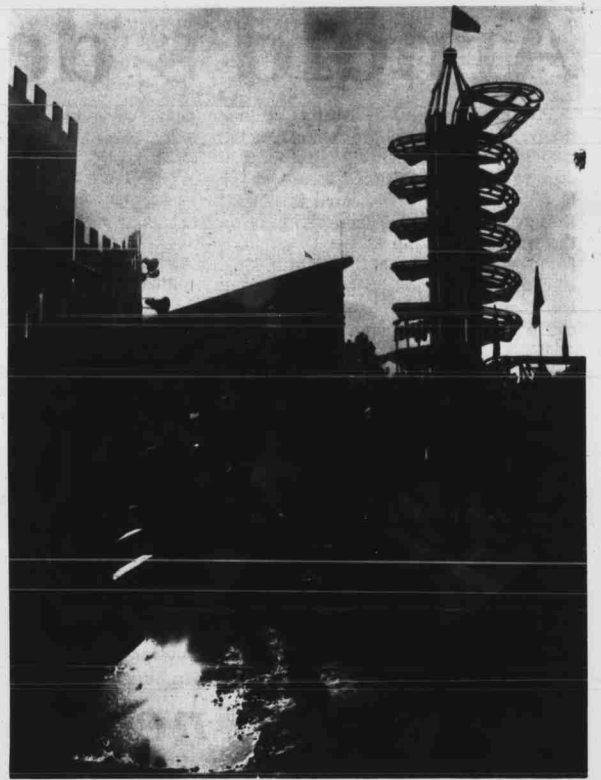
Partly because of a failure to adopt such powers in the bill, Kirby has mixed feelings on the entire plan.

Regionals Unhappy

Regional university forces are reported to be upset over the lack of spelled-out powers for the local boards in relation to the proposed state Board of Governors.

The Committee agreed by a 21-14 margin that boards of trustees for individual campuses should have no powers not specifically granted by the governing board.

(see EDUCATION, p. 8)



The kaleidoscopic whirl of the North Carolina State Fair beckons down Hillsborough Street with a haunting myriad of thrills, spills and childhood memories. Tune in Wednesday when the *Technician* will take you down a pictorial and printed path to yesteryear of cotton candy, candy apples and mommy-can-we-ride-this... hurry, hurry... (photo by Cain)



UNC President William C. Friday was among those to testify at the restructuring hearings. The legislative committee made its final recommendations Friday. (photo by Cain)

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

Arnold's death

At the University of North Carolina, the death of Tar Heel football player Bill Arnold has brought UNC football considerable attention. Although a faculty probe recently cleared Coach Bill Dooley and his staff of any negligence in the tragedy, a group of the University's former athletes, headed by 1970 all-Conference griddler Bill Richardson, has raised a broader issue: the propriety of Dooley's whole program.

It's disturbing to think it took the death of a young man to shock the sensibilities of football fans into asking some basic questions. But as state medical examiner Dr. Page Hudson said, there are either some extremely misguided and misinformed students at UNC, or physical and psychological harassment occur routinely on the Chapel Hill practice field. The charge is serious and at least from publicly presented evidence, a full and further investigation seems in order.

But the Arnold tragedy is more than a UNC problem. Every big-time collegiate

program should constantly evaluate the pressures it places on coaches and players. Do alumni and other pressure groups from outside the University exert more than their share of influence? If so, do coaches feel major responsibility to the Old Grad's penchant for winning? And will coaches exploit their players unmercifully to insure job security?

Dooley has said on several occasions that the Carolina football program "isn't on trial." But he's wrong. His whole operation is being thrown open to the scrutiny with which interested and devoted fans should always view the situation. If Carolina football is above reproach, then it can certainly withstand healthy criticism from one of its own products.

And that perhaps is the lesson for all of us. Major varsity sports programs are massive, both in their financial and human investments. They should never go long periods of time without a little public eyeballing.

Freshmen need more counseling, guidance

At a recent conference of the American Association for Higher Education, delegates were told colleges must pay far more attention to the problems and needs of their first-year students.

"The freshman in college often gets the largest classes, the least experienced and poorest paid members of the faculty, the fewest academic options, the least advertisement, the dullest subject matter, the least personal living arrangements and most personal rules," the AAHE's Midwest Regional Council chairman, Theodore J. Marchese, told delegates.

But then, almost everyone knows about the trauma of being a freshman. Adjustment problems are enormous, drop-out rates alarming.

So what's being done? Sadly, not much.

At State a few feeble attempts to ease the lot of first-year students are commendable as far as they go—which isn't very.

The Living and Learning Program is an innovative integration of the learning process and the residence hall environment. But it only reaches a small percentage of students.

The University provides an academic advisor for each student, but the system seldom provides the types of guidance and encouragement freshmen need—sometimes because faculty members don't care, sometimes because students care even less.

The Technician reported last week that the Mathematics Department is currently experimenting with Math 111 in an attempt to meet the needs of freshmen more adequately. But this is the exception rather than the rule. Although the University seems almost constantly to be adding junior and senior level courses, the required first-year format changes but little from year to year.

Some academic policy makers will readily admit that certain freshman courses are designed to be dull and difficult enough to "separate the men

from the boys," or weed out students who really aren't college material.

But as a state-supported institution, N.C. State should take its responsibility as a public service more seriously, especially where freshmen are concerned. If the University is going to accept far more students than it can accommodate for four years, the freshman year should not be set aside for weeding out the excess.

On the contrary, it should be an important year in which students are oriented to the possibilities of pursuing higher education and counseled about placement in alternative institutions if they do not seem cut out for the bachelor's degree.

Riddle to slay traffic dragon?

Dr. John Riddle of the History Department said in Friday's Technician he is willing to go to jail over the principle involved in a \$1 parking ticket he received last spring.

But if the Establishment is wise, it won't throw Riddle into the dungeon. History is full of memorable accounts of revolutionaries who have done their most subversive work while behind bars.

And Riddle, who has spear-headed a reform of the grading system has just the sort of radical record to make him potentially another Soledad Brother.

One can imagine, for example, that as soon as the Medieval History expert were locked up, he would immediately expose the North Carolina penal system while secretly organizing "Parking Panthers" to raid the campus security office with vengeance after his release.

Don't law enforcement officers know yet the grave consequences of sending renegade intellectuals into exile? The judge better pay the \$1 fine from his own pocket and let the professor go.

Right on, Riddle.



Students may lose in restructuring

The General Assembly's Joint Higher Education Committee might well have come up with a cure for higher education problems in North Carolina. Nevertheless, to students and the regional universities, the side effects may turn out to be worse than the disease.

The Central Board of Governors that the joint committee approved Friday would have virtually single control over all 16 state-supported institutions of higher learning. In fact the individual boards of trustees would receive all their power from this single board. The "super" board that many had fearfully spoken of last spring has come pretty close to reality.

Obviously such a set-up would facilitate coordination and planning of institutions and would avoid much of the infighting that Governor Scott has referred to over the past few months. But just as important a question would be what effect such a powerful board would have on communications and individual institution initiative.

For example, under the present Consolidated System, broad policies for all six campuses are extremely difficult to formulate. There must be co-ordination through the consolidated office in Chapel Hill, an office burdened with constant budgetary and public relations worries. Then advisory meetings must be held involving school representatives from as far away as Asheville and Wilmington. Finally the mammoth Board of Trustees must receive the proposal.

In case you missed it . . .

We understand that some student leaders think the Administration handled the abolition of the General Deposit by means of its infamous "summer strategy." Actually, the injection of \$220,000 into the Raleigh economy is part of President Nixon's "Southern Strategy" to win re-election in '72.

* * * * *

Student Body Presidents, including State's Gus Gusler, have often complained about the problems of communications with such a vast organization. Student problems are lost time after time in the complex. But what problems are found in a six-institution structure are surely compounded in a 16-institution structure.

Just as disconcerting is the potential for loss of identity among the various institutions. With local boards having little authority, decision-making would come from the Board of Governors on almost every issue. These decisions would probably be made from an academic point of view using data with little feeling of the individual institution's own objectives.

Several of those testifying during the hearings such as Warren Committee Consultant Dr. Jerry Miller and Vice Chancellor of the State University of New York Dr. Harold Delayne warned of "stifled campus initiative" if a full governing board was approved.

No one to this point has suggested that the individual trustee boards not be given at least some powers such as that pertaining to student and faculty conduct. But the clear indication in not specifying them leaves one to wonder how much authority they will wind up with.

These 16 potentially helpful groups could wind up as the State Board of Higher Education, created and ignored.

According to Sports Information Director Frank Weedon, quarterback Pat Korsnick did not start Saturday's game against Duke because he did lots of things wrong in the 21-14 win over Wake Forest which fans didn't see but which showed up in the game film. Now we wonder who will replace the Wolfpack players who must have done plenty wrong in the 41-13 Duke drubbing. Or will the game films reveal that we really won?

SID - 'its hard to sell a losing team'

by Julie Harding
Staff Writer

"It's not like a 9-5 job. I've been lucky because I knew what I wanted to do and was fortunate enough to get into it," commented Sports Information Director Frank Weedon amidst sports action photos in his office at the Everett Case Athletic Center.

Having been at State for 12 years, Weedon explained, "My main job is to service the press and other newsmen with the facts about State by distributing programs and pictures, and through the radio network. We try to make people aware that we do have an athletic team."

"But of course it's hard to sell a losing team. Monday is release day, and while we were winning we used to send out approximately 450 pieces of mail concerning the previous game. Now it's down to around 300."

Weedon is quick to point out that there is nothing typical or consistent about his daily schedule. "That's the enjoyable thing about the job. There's always something different. It's work, obviously; but it's enjoyable."

Around the campus and elsewhere, Weedon has quite a reputation as an official.

"Officials never satisfy me," he claims. "My officiating gets me into a lot of trouble and has resulted in me being the butt of several jokes."

One such incident occurred



Frank Weedon

at a game played here in Raleigh between the University of Maryland, Weedon's alma mater, and St. Josephs. Weedon was sitting on the players' bench, and the higher university officials from Maryland were seated behind the players. Upon one questioned call, Weedon gave flight to "an empty cup" which in actuality was a half-filled cup of water. This antic resulted in the thorough drenching of Maryland's assistant dean of

men, whom Weedon incidentally knew.

But there are also disappointments in the job of information director. "I think the most disappointing thing that has happened since I came here is the 'fixed scandal' about ten years ago. That really hurt our publicity. It also cut back our basketball schedules and finances," lamented Weedon.

"Of course the thing about Coder and Heuts is very unfortunate too. I just hope we've heard the end of it," he added.

"Players have to realize their responsibilities to the kids who look up to them as idols, and to the school. An athlete must face the fact that he has to pay the price one way or another because he gets more publicity than the average student and twice as much publicity when he does something wrong."

Before coming to State, Weedon received his B.S. in journalism at Maryland where he was also student assistant in sports information, and he was assistant director of the university news bureau at Lehigh University.

"Others get relaxation out of what I do everyday. As for relaxing myself, I enjoy photography, bridge, and yard work with roses and other flowers, stated the unmarried Weedon,

who is also active in the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church.

"I've always liked sports. I play lousy golf, but that's about it," commented Weedon. "With the exception of professional 'wrestling' and boxing, my favorite sport is whichever

one I happen to be attending, or whichever one is in season."

"No offense to any of the coaches, but I like to see a lot of individual competition. It makes up for perhaps a one-sided football game or a one-sided basketball game.

"Personally, I hope we'll get lacrosse here sometime soon.

In addition to being a great competitive sport, it's a great spectator sport too."

"Like I said, I love all sports; I just wish I could play some of them."



Hospitality for visiting media and moral support for the home team are Frank Weedon's concerns. Perhaps not even players or coaches live and die with Wolfpack fortunes like the State SID.

Letters to the Editor:

ECOS challenged

To the Editor:

Contrary to what the Raleigh ECOS state, I fail to see the "common ground" between myself and them concerning the pollution problem. They say they agree that "pollution exists and it can be solved by rational, free men," yet they imply that "reasonable" air quality standards would be required of companies. How can businessmen who are required to obey an order be free? Or would I be correct to assume that "freedom is slavery," to quote a well-known source?

Freedom does not mean that one is free to violate the rights of others. Industrialists should not violate rights by polluting private property, just as no one should violate their rights by imposing government controls. Putting restrictions upon a company to guard against pollution is equivalent to putting me in prison today because I might murder someone next week. This idea, that one is automatically guilty with no proof required, is not the foundation of a just society.

However, I assume that one is innocent until proven guilty. In such a system one could sue, having one company found guilty, and justice would prevail—assuming the company is really guilty. To further insure justice either party could appeal any decision. Consumer boycotts of the polluting industries are another democratic solution; if consumers are ignorant as to the identity of major polluters, they can discover the facts by getting information from those who profit by selling such information.

Again, I stress that a laissez-faire system should exist. If pollution were added to the long list of problems with statist solutions, it would be unfortunate for all except those in power. Individualistic solutions may not be very popular these days, but consider what might exist if they continue to be denied. The world of 1984 perhaps?

Betsy Carter
Soph., History

Females honored

To the Editor:

In the Wednesday Technician, Hubert Sartain stated, "May I also remind the male population of State that six years ago there were very few women on this campus to girl watch. Now we

are trying to do away with honoring these coeds, gentlemen. What is wrong with us?"

To me this is a small example of society's attempt to exploit females. It appears to me as if Hubert is saying we should honor our fellow female students because they are fun to watch. I hope I was not supposed to assume that when a male watches girls he is actually studying their personalities, opinions and ideals.

Ideally, Homecoming Queen would be an honor if the queen were chosen because of her true merits and not because of her body. A much better idea would be to elect a student, male or female, for his or her contribution in making the college community a true community of knowledge and fellowship.

"What is wrong with us?" Well, we have a bad habit of using people in our own self-interest and pleasure instead of treating each other as human beings.

Mark Williams
Soph. PSY

Winfree attacked

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 6 Technician, Martin Winfree produced another example of what is rapidly making him infamous at NCSU, that is, his column "Is Nader impregnable?" Despite the apparent mindlessness of his efforts, he employs a subtle scheme common to reactionaries. He presents allegations so absurd that the reactions to them are purely emotional, and therefore emerges, to himself at least, as the sole voice of reason in the midst of a throng of irrational leftists. To dispel this, I am attempting a serious rejoinder to his Oct. 6 column.

In the process of calling Nader a Communist without really calling him a Communist, Winfree displays classic symptoms of paranoia. The most incidental happening is portrayed as a piece of a great Conspiracy that only the Wisdom of Winfree has been able to ferret out. By extending his reasoning to similar instances, one arrives at interesting conclusions. For example, William F. Buckley, Jr. contributes to Playboy, thereby associating himself with known Marxists and even the nefarious Nader himself. Further, this writer, obviously an incurable leftist, (I have a clenched-fist decal on my book binder), has publicly admitted admiration of this same Buckley. Therefore, either Winfree is wrong or we've discovered yet another member of the ICC (International Communist Conspiracy).

Besides being intelligent and perceptive, Ralph Nader has a degree in engineering. He obviously had the opportunity and ability to do the research for *Unsafe at Any Speed* before quitting his government post to write it. Winfree concocts a fantastic story concerning Nader's interaction with GM rather than accepting the obvious: Nader had the goods on GM and they were unable to do anything about it. That simple fact provides the answers to Winfree's entire string of misleading questions.

The concluding two paragraphs of his column display an abysmal ignorance of economics. As everyone who has taken EC 205 must know, it is very easy for an increase in price to result in a decrease in profits, particularly when part of that price increase is not returned to the manufacturer (because of a tax or the required production of a safety device). As any economics text will reveal, whenever a firm with a small number of competitors is taxed, and the safety device requirements are surely a form of tax, that firm's profits will be reduced.

In conclusion, let us momentarily suppose that Winfree is correct. That means that Ralph Nader is an active member of the ICC, and furthermore, Nader is in cahoots with and is actively supported by GM. But wait, that means... You'd better get a move on, Martin, the ICC is further advanced than you thought.

Larry Sink
Grad., Econ.

Technician

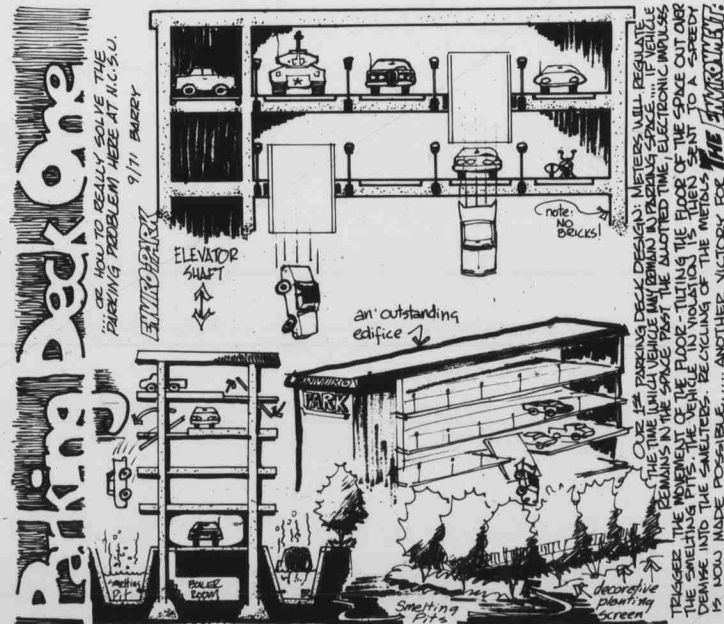
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Cycles: convenient

by Julie Harding
Staff Writer

As one routinely follows his daily schedule, traversing the campus from one side to the other, he battles such impediments as puddles, people, cars, walls, cracks in the sidewalk, and most importantly—bicycles.

The number of bicycles on campus has undergone a significant increase within the past year. "There's just no way of estimating the number of bicycles that we do have on campus now," emphasized Mrs. Diane Smeach of the University Traffic Office.

Students parking their bicycles on campus must pay a registration fee of \$1 and a parking fee of \$1 for which they receive a small decal which is permanently attached to the bike. "We've sold the 700 stickers that we had, and we've put in an order for 400 or 500 more," Mrs. Smeach added.

As to why they ride their bikes, most students agree that it is fun, good exercise, time-saving and there is no pollution. "While I'm riding to class, I think of how nasty the buses and cars smell, how hot it is, how hot I am, and how I'm about to get run over; but it's still fun, and it gives me great pleasure," said senior Bob

Greer.

"My bike is a whole lot cheaper, and I make just as much as I do in my car which I drive when it rains. Also, parking problem after I get to school because I can ride to the building. Bikes are particularly convenient when going to such far-off places as Winston Hall and the library."

One cyclist dreams while he exercises the pedals.

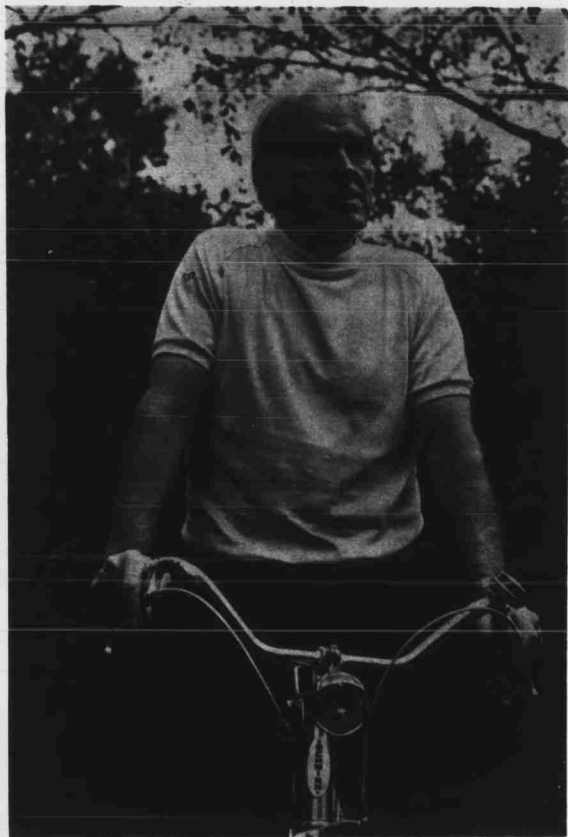
"I think of all the pretty girls on campus and what to do when I get out of school, if I ever do," smiled Roland Massey.

"Pretty Countryside"

Coed's thoughts, however, seem to follow a slightly different note as they pedal their way to class.

"I think about how tired my legs are and how tired I am," grimaced Kathy Milstead. "I think about the pretty cars that I see and all the cars passing me," she continued with a smirk.

Serious-minded Bobbie Lawrence ponders what she will do in her next class in addition to "watching where I'm riding and won't go down the steps or run into people."



Chancellor Caldwell: 'I'm all for bicycles'

by Sewall K. Hoff
Assistant Features Editor

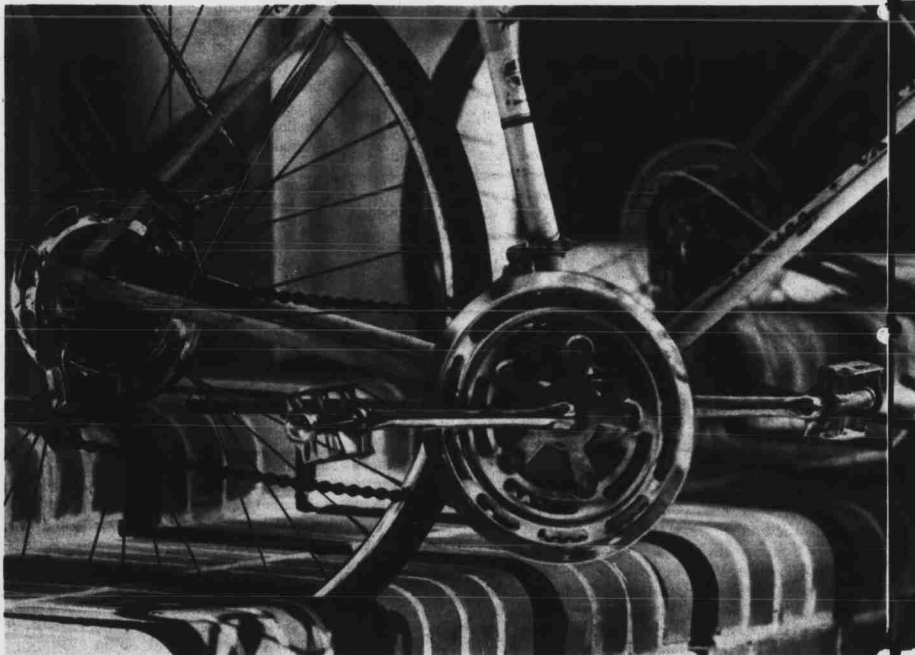
"I'm all for bicycles," says Chancellor John T. Caldwell. "Bicycle riding is not only healthy exercise, but bicycles could be a major solution to parking problems on the part of faculty and students."

"I have been riding bicycles all my life," he adds, "and my wife and I have been riding together for the past four or five years. We take trips around to go shopping and to call on friends. We stop and drop in on people that we would never see if we were driving an automobile."

"I also ride a bicycle on campus to go to the bookstore, to go over to watch football practice. A bicycle is the easiest way to travel around campus."

"In many European cities," Chancellor Caldwell continued, "the bicycle is a tremendous part of the transportation system. I would like to see that happen here to as great an extent as possible. "Our streets and traffic patterns, however, have all been planned for automobiles, not bikes. We need to force a fresh decision in community management so that it will plan streets to accommodate bicycles. In order to do this a need for redesigned streets has to be shown."

"I am encouraged," he concluded, "by the number of people riding bicycles today, but too many people have been spoiled by the automobile civilization. If they use bicycles at all it is only in good weather. They forget that people used to go out in the rain, and in windy and snowy weather."



Staff photos by
Ollie Wright



ent, fun, hard on clothes

But there are several problems in riding bicycles with which members of both sexes must contend. "Pedestrians present a big problem at times," said John Dagenhart. "For example, friends just step out in front of you for the heck of it. And then, of course, there are the people who just plain don't see you."

Fellow bike-lover Delores Patterson indicated that cars are worse obstacles than pedestrians. "There is just so much you can do when something 20 times your size comes along. It's really embarrassing when you dart out in front of a car and get the horn blown at you."

Today's fashions provide an additional boost to the campus accident rate. "My bike eats my pants sometimes," grinned Bobbie Lawrence, explaining the situation of getting flared pants legs caught in the chain.

The female sex experiences definite problems with dresses. "It's really embarrassing when you've got on a short skirt and you're trying to mount a boys' bike," giggled one coed.

"Yes, dresses pose quite a problem," declared Susie Aycock. "So far I've had to convert two maxi's into mini's. The chain can really make a mess of your clothes."

"Nobody Would Want Mine"

Upon going out to mount their trusty bikes in the morning, several students recall looking into their baskets, only to find they have been blessed by some mysterious bestower of various gifts and tokens. Such goodies often include tomatoes, eggs,

empty beer cans, cups and bread wrappers.

Students seem to disagree on the matter of bike thefts. Some cyclists claim stealing is a constant problem, even with padlocks and chains. But several students, like Roland Massey, retaliate, "nobody would want mine."

"I have a rain suit I wear, and whatever else is left gets wet," said Delores Patterson concerning that heaven-sent gift loved by all—rain. Bob Greer added "I have a poncho, but I usually drive in the rain."

Though most cyclists carry their books in knapsacks or baskets, one male student is often mistaken for a girl due to his unique method of hauling books. He simply slips his books inside one of his many colorful, knit shirts while flying down Dan Allen Drive. "Yea, but the closer he gets the flatter he looks," commented one disillusioned bystander.

"It's Really Wierd"

Aside from the many problems bicycle riders suffer, there are also many embarrassments. John Dagenhart pointed out that "It's really wierd when you meet somebody else on a bicycle. You try to fake each other out and usually end up crashing."

One student, who, due to the nature of his accident refused to be identified, confessed, "Once I was using both hands to light a cigarette and the front wheel hit something and ricocheted Needless to say, I fell pretty hard."

Freshman Willie Duman learned the hard way about the uniqueness of certain North Campus functions.

"One day I rode over one of the trip mechanisms and the traffic barrier went up. The next day, I thought I had the thing timed, but something happened and the gate didn't go up. Anyway, my bike stopped—and I kept going."

Susie Aycock, that girl with the dress problem, tells about one of the brighter aspects of bicycle riding. I like to try to set new records coming down the ramp in Harrelson Hall without hitting anybody."

Demand for Bikes

Local bicycle merchants claim there is a great increase in the demand for bicycles over last year, especially the imports. Ed Flythe reports a 35 per cent increase with sales mainly including 3, 5 and 10-speed bikes.

A spokesman for Hill's, Inc., said that store had experienced a 100 per cent increase in sales. He further mentioned that it is impossible to get the bikes in and assemble them fast enough.

Many students complain of the costly repairs for the 10-speed models, since a flat tire usually requires removal of the chains and gears. "Don't buy a 10-speed unless you know something about the bike and are capable of making minor repairs," Flythe cautioned.

All campus traffic laws also apply to bicycles. "But we really haven't been enforcing parking regulations since we don't have stickers for all the registered bikes, said Mrs. Smeach. "We have given tickets for one-way violations, but I can't recall giving any speeding tickets for bicycles," she said.



Duke wallops Wolfpack, 41-13, as versatile Jackson leads 'Devils

by John Walston
Sports Editor

DURHAM — "We just played very, very poor," offered State head coach Al Michaels after the Duke Blue Devils handed the Wolfpack a humiliating 41-13 defeat.

Devastating Ernie Jackson, Duke's two-way performer, almost single-handedly put the damper on State offensively and defensively. The fleet-footed South Carolinian led the Blue Devils to their first two touchdowns, going in to score from the seven and one yard lines.

He also returned a punt 47 yards to set up the second touchdown as the Blue Devils jumped to a 28-7 halftime lead.

Jackson, who was forced to play offense due to a number of injuries on the Duke squad, went out early in the second half with an ankle injury of his own. But the Blue Devils had already put the game out of reach for the Wolfpack as the Duke defense only allowed

State a touchdown late in the game.

Went With Britt

The Wolfpack, going with quarterback Dennis Britt, faltered badly in the first quarter as Duke intercepted a Britt pass and later recovered a fumble.

Sophomore Bruce Shaw replaced Britt in the Wolfpack lineup as the second quarter got underway. But State's troubles continued except for a few brief moments in the second quarter when Bobby Pilz returned a David Wright punt 46 yards to the Duke 14. Willie Burden carried it in for the score on a fourth-and-three play.

Later in the half, Shaw fumbled and Duke recovered on its own 40. Duke quarterback Dennis Satyshur moved the ball 60 yards in three plays as the Blue Devils ran the score to 28-7.

Pat Korsnick, who led the Pack to its first victory against

Wake Forest, didn't see any action as State fell to a 1-5 record in the season and 1-3 in ACC action.

Lester Sets Record

End Steve Lester set a school record as he grabbed ten passes from Wolfpack quarterbacks, most of which came in the second half against the Duke second team.

"I was disappointed," said Michaels, "I thought we would do better."

The unusual move of starting Dennis Britt against Duke was explained by Michaels. "We made a change. We

thought he might do better passing..."

He praised the Duke squad. "They put our defense in a hole. They've done very well this season. They're a well-coached team."

"We shouldn't have been taken by surprise."

In reference to Lester's record, "It had to be his best game," said Michaels, "We threw to him more than ever before."

Lester's last catch gave the Wolfpack its last touchdown as the Blue Devils' homecoming ended joyfully at 41-13.



Wolfpack defenders Bobby Pilz (21), Stauber Wilson (47) and Bill Miller (44) scramble for the ball after jarring it from a Duke receiver. (photo by Cain)



BALLS

by John Walston
Sports Editor

One of the problems confronting State football teams the past two years has been lack of leadership at the quarterback position.

A football team has to have confidence in the player at the reins. He must be someone who does the job well week after week. This is how leadership is established. If the coaches don't have confidence in the quarterbacks and continuously switch them around, then the team will lose confidence.

The demotion of Pat Korsnick to fourth-string definitely left that position floundering.

This is not to say that teammates Dennis Britt and Bruce Shaw are not as qualified to do the job. Britt took over last year midway through the season to give stability to the Pack offense. Shaw showed promise at times against Duke.

But it is not a normal procedure in football to change quarterbacks after a win.

Against Wake Forest, the squad seemed to have the confidence it had lacked in four previous losses. Yet the coaching staff found things in Korsnick's performance that (in their opinion) warranted dropping him to fourth-string status.

Yet against Wake, he still accomplished something that had not been done all season and that was a team win under his direction. Even if the win may have been a fluke.

During a radio interview, Sports Information Director Frank Weedon explained Korsnick's absence. He said he thought fans hadn't noticed that in Korsnick's performance against Wake Forest some things took place that could have possibly hurt the team's effort. But when the game films were reviewed, Wolfpack coaches detected what they considered the quarterback's weaknesses.

No matter what the reason for Korsnick's sudden demotion, the coaches should have realized that the change could alter team attitude.

A quarterback at State finds it hard to operate under normal conditions. One mistake may find him sidelined. Therefore he is scared to take a chance.

Sophomore Bruce Shaw will probably take over the starting slot against East Carolina Saturday night. He did a fine job of passing against Duke, even though he was working against their second string performers, but the question is—Will they let him go to the air against the Pirates?

If not, and if Bruce runs into difficulty, who will the coaches go with then? The Pack staff has obviously ditched Korsnick, who was highly heralded on his arrival at State, and has possibly lost confidence in Britt. Both players are victims of a system where starting three consecutive games at quarterback is a real accomplishment.

And that kind of system does not seem to lend itself to establishment of leadership, consistency or stability among team members.

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Forest geneticists at State develop better pine trees

by Sewall K. Hoff
Assistant Features Editor
North Carolina State University, with the largest Forest Genetics program in the world, is "building a better tree."

Drs. Bruce J. Zobel and Robert C. Kellison, of the School of Forest Resources, are breeding and developing southern pine trees that are straighter, taller, faster growing and more disease and insect resistant than any tree found wild in the woods.

Their research is being done in conjunction with three states and 23 timber-using industries in the southeastern United States.

Dr. Kellison explained "The co-operative started in 1956 with only 11 members and has more than doubled since then. All of the members are in it voluntarily because we will increase their timber production. They provide the money for research and we do the labor. We serve as consultants."

As the first step in tree improvement the members of the co-op venture into their

forests seeking a tree which has enough favorable characteristics to mark it as a potential sire of a better breed of trees.

When they find one that looks promising the State staff gives it a more rigorous test for desirability. Of every 100,000 trees in the forest, only one passes the test.

The chosen trees then have their branches shot off with a rifle. These branches are then grafted onto roots of similar trees in a seed orchard.

"It normally takes 15 years for a tree grown from seed to produce more seed," Dr. Kellison explained, but these grafts produce seed in two years. By grafting we can breed two superior trees and examine their offspring for improvement with a saving of 13 years.

As each tree in the orchard starts bearing seed it is selectively bred to one other tree in the same orchard. The offspring produced by this mating are examined for genetic makeup. Parent trees producing genetically superior trees are allowed to survive and produce more seed. Parents of substan-

dard seedlings are torn out by the roots and dragged away.

"We have 2,500 acres of orchards," said Dr. Kellison. "They are now producing enough seed to reforest 120,000 acres per year. Our goal is to get enough seed to plant 300,000 acres each year, and even this is a small fraction of the 15 million acres owned or controlled by the co-operative."

The success of the tree improvement program has so far been gratifying to all of the members of the co-op. In one generation trees are being produced with 15 per cent more wood than standard commercial-run seedlings and a further increase of 20 per cent is expected in the second generation.

"We can expect smaller, but still substantial, gains in the generations after this," explained Dr. Kellison. "But of course there are practical limits to the size of the tree." He admitted that a tree 30,000 feet high and a mile in diameter would be impractical.

"The trees are better in

ways that can't be measured by percentages," he added. "They grow straighter than their parents, and their wood is relatively free from the faults that plague both lumber and pulp producers."

Progress has also been made in growing trees that are disease resistant. "Fusiform Rust is a disease that destroys thousands of trees annually, but we have developed a tree which is immune to it. By planting this tree in areas where losses to the Rust have been bad we will be able to harvest and use timber that might have been wasted," the doctor said.

The tree improvement program is new, and even the science of Forest Genetics is still in its infancy. It is still years away from techniques like hybridization that have been used so successfully with corn and other field crops.

Dr. Kellison expects more future progress in the struggle to get an ever increasing amount of timber from an ever-shrinking area of forest land.



INSTRUCTIONS: Plant seed, jump back quickly. This loblolly super-pine has grown six feet in six months.

The Reel World

Federico Fellini sees circus in everyday living

When Federico Fellini was a boy he went to the circus, watched the clowns and cried. The clowns in their bizarre costumes and exaggerated makeup frightened the young boy in a strange way.

He watched the clowns go through their insane antics and his mind was drawn to the characters of his daily life. In the mind's eye of a child Federico Fellini discovered the foundations of a personality and viewed the physical as an eruption from the depths of a person's soul.

Much as a good caricaturist will draw out and expound on certain physical characteristics, Fellini transforms the inner fundamental into form.

Unlike most of the common rabble, Fellini held on to his childhood observations and developed the artist's ability to transpose thought into visual reality.

The metaphor of life to the circus didn't end with the clowns. "Life is a three-ring circus" is an old phrase, but a new twist has been added. Using the palette of celluloid as his medium, Fellini composed works of art which steadily reveal his sense of circus as a captured moment of our existence.

Several weeks ago the Union Film Board presented "La Strada," one of Fellini's early works. This is a film about the circus, about the individuals of which it is composed. The strong man performing acts of strength that would make the weak faint.

The clowns, sad personalities whose peculiarities are released by the act of self deprecation and pseudo-physical damage. In this

film the lines between performers and audience are already growing hazy.

With "La Dolce Vita" and specifically "8½," the line of demarcation has dissolved and the distinction between circus and life need never be drawn. In the end of "8½," the people of Guido's past go dancing around him in imitation of the circus parade around the center ring, all the characters of the show assembled at one time before your very eyes!

And so the style progresses and "Juliet of the Spirits" becomes entirely a circus of spirits, macabre settings, misty atmospheres and illusions which blend not only circus and non-circus but reality and non-reality. We have the return of the waif from "La Strada," not the same character but both sharing the qualities of a communion with the supernatural.

Fellini's "Satyricon" had the added attraction of representing a time removed from, but a place shared with, all of the previous works. Physical deformities and mutilations gain in prominence and survive as type of portrait of Dorian Grey, each person being the physical form of a soul rather than a fleshy capsule of

fluids and solids.

This returns us to "Clowns," the latest of Fellini's efforts. Produced originally as a special for Italian television, the show won such acclaim it was re-edited in a longer version and released as a feature.

A documentary on clowns in Italy and France, we are first given a short play which communicates the early impressions of Fellini. From this introduction we take a motor tour of Italy and France, visiting with clowns and retired clowns, watching interviews and listening to stories of the times past.

These interviews are intertwined with re-enactments of famous clown acts. Through the eyes of our director we are shown act upon act, yet they elicit no joy, no rollicking laughter, hardly even a smile. The circus arena's are cold and lonely. They lack the warmth and smells of joy.

"Clowns" concludes with an act of music, a reincarnation of a lost partner, feared dead. It is sad, as indeed the end of the clowns of our childhoods are always sad.

—Jeffrey London

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Fraternity parking analyzed

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

Fraternity representatives, who had expressed apprehension about the proposed campus transit system, were reassured Thursday night that their views are being considered in current discussions of traffic problems.

Parking and Traffic Committee Chairman L.A. Jones and student member John Ferguson met with fraternity men at the Sigma Chi house and fielded questions following a preliminary presentation of the campus parking dilemma.

After reviewing a brief history of the problem, Jones said, "It is the opinion of the parking consultant that the best method of relief for the congestion on campus is a self-supporting transit system."

A member of the Fraternity Council asked why the residents of Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village were not going to be allowed to park on the campus during the transit system trial period which will begin next semester.

Jones said, "It was the feeling of the consultant that in order to properly gauge the feasibility of the transit system, those cars on the row and in McKimmon Village should be kept away from the main campus."

Ferguson pointed out that these residents have two spaces for the cost of one sticker. "The trial transit period will be used by the Traffic Com-

mittee to seek student input on riding the buses and how best to set up the schedules and number of buses," said Jones.

Much discussion centered on why the fraternities should have to pay for the parking sticker at all, considering that parking lots are being paid for by the brothers themselves.

Jones pointed out that the lots were on university property, and no payments were made to the university for the land.

"It is like building a home, except in your case the land was given free," explained Jones.

IFC President Art Webb



PRE-MED, Pre-Dent Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 2207 Gardner.

RECORDING FOR THE BLIND: Faculty, staff and students interested are invited to an orientation meeting tonight at 7:30 at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church on Home Street.

HOME-COMING FLOAT Applications still available at Union Information Desk. Theme: Colonial America. Deadline: Oct. 22.

NCSU Young Democrats Club will meet tonight at 8 in Union Theater.

NCSU Amateur Radio Club W4ATC is sponsoring a class for all those who wish to obtain an amateur radio license. A meeting for all interested is tomorrow night at 7:30 in Daniels 424.

questioned Jones on why the lights on the fraternity lots had to be paid for by the houses on the row. Jones responded by pointing out that lights on the West Lot were installed and paid for by the Committee to provide safety for people crossing the lot.

One Council member maintained that the transit system would be unfair for those students who had to be at a

meeting or activity before 5 p.m., because "there would be no way, except to walk, rain or shine, back to the row if it lasted past the final bus for the house."

Jones thanked the students for their input, and said, "I'm sure that the final decision as to when the cut-off time for fraternity row vehicles on campus will be, will take your statement into account."

Education plan to Assembly

(continued from p. 1)

Regional university forces tried to spell out eight local board powers in the bill, including authority over admission standards, scholarships, intercollegiate athletics and student and faculty conduct.

"We want to keep a little competition between these universities. We don't want one man running them all," stated Senator J. J. (Monk) Harrington.

But other members were more concerned with the governing aspect of the organization.

"If we're going to have a governing board, let it govern and delegate those duties it chooseth to the local boards," commented Representative Sneed High.

Senator John Burney argued that statutory local board powers would spell "instant deconsolidation of the University of North Carolina,

while leaving the regionals just as they are."

State Republican Chairman Representative Jim Holshouser argued that any stipulated powers to the local boards would just be a foot in the door for them to seek additional powers.

The committee-passed bill would replace the present 100-member UNC board and nine regional university boards with a small governing board with almost complete planning, program and budgetary powers over higher education.

During the first year, the new system would be composed mainly of UNC and regional university trustees. On July 1, 1973, a new 32-member board would take over, 24 elected by the 1973 Legislature and eight appointed by the governor.

Funding would be accom-

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