

The squabble over UNC's affiliation with NSA is in full swing. Read the blow by blow account daily on this page.

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Traffic

Some 100 cases, mostly traffic charges, were tried in Chapel Hill Recorder's court yesterday. Police Chief William Blake said it was "about the largest traffic court I can recall."

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VENABLE LECTURES

Nobel Prize Winner Featured In Talks

Several of the world's leading authorities and scholars in the physical sciences will be featured in a new series of public scientific lectures, Dr. H. D. Crockford of the Chemistry Department announced yesterday.

The series, to be inaugurated on Nov. 11, will be called the Venable Lectures in Chemistry in honor of Francis P. Venable who organized the Department of Chemistry here. The Chemstrand Research Center, Inc. in the Research Triangle is supporting the lectures, which may rate among the foremost scientific lectures given anywhere in the South. Among the speakers will be a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry.

Dr. C. A. Hutchison Jr. of the University of Chicago will launch the series at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the new auditorium of Venable Hall.

Other speakers will be Professor Ronald S. Nyholm of University College, the University of London; Professor H. C. Urey of the University of California at San Diego, winner of the Nobel Prize for his work in the development of the atomic bomb during World War II; and Professor Donald J. Cram of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Final acceptance from a fifth speaker for the series has not been confirmed.

Crockford said "the establishment of the Venable Lectures marks one of the major steps forward in the past several years in the scholarly program of the Chemistry Department."

"The department is grateful to Chemstrand for furnishing the financial support of the program," he said.

The lecture series was planned by a committee composed of chemistry professors S. Y. Tyree Jr., James P. Collman and Henry H. Dearman.

UNC Is Featured In Sidewalk Art

Scenes of UNC and Chapel Hill will be featured in the fall sidewalk art exhibit Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of University Methodist Church.

Some 45 artists will exhibit over 500 pastels, oil and watercolor, sculptures, graphic works and woodcuts in the show, sponsored by Jane Haslem Gallery.

The UNC drawings, by John Gordon, depict the Old Well, the Arboretum, the Bell Tower, Playmakers Theater, Franklin Street, South Building, and Davie Poplar.

Gordon's prints, a special feature of the show, make up a portfolio of eight scenes which have been reproduced in a limited printing.

In case of rain, the show will be on Nov. 14.



THAT'S NOT HIM: Samantha Townsend, reigning Miss Fayetteville, peruses a picture in her search for the Ugliest Man on Campus. The UMOG will be treated to a date with the charming junior. —Photo by Jock Lauterer

Search Is Launched For The Ugliest Of Them All

The great search for ugliness will begin soon.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will start looking for the Ugliest Man on Campus (UMOG) Wednesday.

There are three requirements for entering UMOG contest. Be ugly, give four 5 by 7 inch pictures to the APO contest committee and pay a \$3 entry fee.

The ugly winner will get to test the theory that opposites attract because the prize is a date with coed Samantha Townsend, the reigning Miss Fayetteville. A free dinner-for-two at the Rathskeller comes with her as part of the prize.

APO will set up polling places in the YMCA, Lenoir Hall and Ehringhaus where the pictures of the ugly contestants will be displayed. Students pay a penny to vote for the man they think deserves the distinction of being the UMOG.

Organizations may submit sealed bids which will not be opened until the contest ends Nov. 25. Whoever has the most money cast in his name becomes the UMOG—and wins Sam for a night.

Contest Chairman Sid Turner said last year's search turned up six candidates and over \$200 for APO's object of charity, Project Hope, the hospital ship. This year's money will go for the same purpose.

Tau Epsilon Phi won the con-

test for the past two years. If it wins again this year the fraternity will take permanent possession of the winner's plaque.

A trophy will also be presented to the UMOG during halftime of a UNC home basketball game sometime this winter.

Participating groups get 10 points for an entry and 5 more if they win.

Entries must be turned in by midnight Wednesday to Sid Turner, 329 Teague, Milt Bauguess, 208 Winston, Richard Smith, 309 Everett or Bill Hunt, 117 Teague.

UNC SPEAKER HERE

The director of the United Nations Bureau of Social Affairs will speak here next Monday afternoon.

Julia Henderson, a member of the UNC Secretariat since 1946, will discuss the social and economic impact of community development programs around the world. Her speech will be at 3 in the auditorium of the School of Health.

Survey Indicates Approval Of National Issues Week

By JOHN GREENE

Most of the 50 students interviewed in a survey this week said National Issues Week was successful and they would like to see similar activities on campus.

Nearly half of the students had attended part of at least one event.

Organizers of Issues Week, representing various student organizations, said most of the events were successful.

A spokesman for the Carolina Forum said he was "very pleased with the turnout" and added that workers had been "congratulated by students and faculty."

The program, he said, created debate and interest in major political issues.

Armistead Maupin, chairman of the Communications Committee, said, "All in all, it was a success." However, he expressed disappointment with the attendance at some functions.

Bill Schmidt, chairman of Graham Memorial Current Affairs Committee, said workers were well organized.

The president of Carolina Political Union, Gerry Hancock, said,

UNC Gets \$34,940

The National Science Foundation has awarded the chemistry department a grant of \$34,940 for a summer institute for college and university chemistry teachers.

The grant will enable the department to hold its eighth annual institute sessions for 30 college and junior college teachers.

The institute will be directed by Dr. H. D. Crockford, chairman of the department here.

Pro, Anti-NSA Forces Take Feud To SL Floor

YRC Charges Barry Not NSA Backer

The charge by supporters of the National Student Association referendum that Sen. Barry Goldwater and other leading Republicans endorse the organization was called "absolutely false" in a statement yesterday by Charles Hooks, chairman of the UNC Young Republican Club.

"The policy of the Young Republican National Federation toward NSA has been clear for some time now," Hooks said, "and the proponents of NSA surely must be aware that they are guilty of a serious distortion of the truth."

Hooks said that "although I do not wish to be drawn into the present debate of UNC's affiliation with NSA," that he felt it necessary to challenge those statements dealing with Republican endorsements.

"At my request," he said, "I received the following telegram from Mr. Stanton D. Anderson, Executive Director of the Young Republican National Federation."

Although I cannot speak personally for Sen. Goldwater, the NSA is not representative of the principles of the Republican Party. The fact that the Senator may have sent a congratulatory telegram to this organization several years ago does not mean that he has or does endorse this group.

The telegram, dated Oct. 31, was signed by Anderson. Hooks said "Sen. Goldwater stated publicly that he does not wish to become involved in the NSA debate in a speech at the University of Texas some time ago."

"It is my hope," he said, "that the proponents of NSA in the future will have the integrity to tell the students of UNC the truth, and refrain from the use of distortions, half truths, and cynical attempts to cloud the real issues in this debate."

Bill Condemns Personal Attacks

By JOHN GREENBACKER
 DTH Staff Writer

The NSA controversy boiled over into Student Legislature Thursday night as the body passed a resolution condemning personal attacks and distortion in pro- and anti-NSA literature.

When first introduced, the resolution specifically condemned the anti faction for its distorted literature, but after lengthy argument the bill was modified to be non-partisan.

University Party Floor Leader Mal King and Student Party Floor Leader Arthur Hays introduced the original bill jointly at the beginning of the session, and Paul Dickson (SP) made the opening remarks.

"There's been a lot of mud and untrue facts concerning NSA spread around campus recently," Dickson said.

Dickson countered charges by anti-NSA forces that the student insurance plan was "a money making scheme" by citing the plan's endorsement by Best, the nation's largest insurance investigator.

"The opponents of NSA say it is against fraternities and sororities," Dickson said. "NSA has in fact opposed numbers limitations on fraternities and sororities and has upheld their right to select criteria for their own membership."

Hayes addressed his remarks specifically to an anti-NSA flyer which had been distributed to campus residences Wednesday.

He read the material to the body and emphasized statements in it saying NSA "has become a captive of the radical left," former Student Body President Mike Lawler was a radical, and trips to NSA's yearly conferences "provide a two-week paid summer vacation for a small group of campus politicians."

"I suppose by now I should have become immune to hypocrisy and distortion in campus political campaigns," Hays said, "but this is an exception."

"This attack on two student leaders is decipable and contemptuous, and its authors should have had more regard for the student body."

Hugh Blackwell (SP) rose to caution the body that, "It is the height of irresponsibility to pass judgment on their fliers until all our charges against them have been met."

John Fronberger (SP) told the Legislature he had discussed NSA with former FBI counterespionage Herbert Philbrick, who maintains a list of 17,000 American communists and 250 known communist-front student organizations.

"Philbrick said he had no knowledge of NSA as being a subversive body," Fronberger said.

Teddy O'Toole (Ind.) said NSA has condemned the Speaker Ban and affirmed the right of speakers to present distorted views of a situation before students. "Why shouldn't the Legislature uphold the right of any body to present distorted views to the students," he asked.

O'Toole was later rebuked by Speaker Pro Tem Chuck Neely. "We have no intention of stifling discussion on NSA," he said, "but we may deplore the use of half-truths and distortions on any side of this issue."

Jim Smith (Ind.), who introduced himself as a worker for the anti-NSA faction, called for moderation in the body.

Smith apologized for some of the alleged half-truths in certain parts of anti-NSA literature, but said Legislature's pro-NSA forces had brought the situation on themselves by insisting the referendum be held this fall.

Hays then proposed his and King's resolution be amended to exclude the specific charges against the anti-NSA literature. His motion was adopted.

Clark Crampton (UP) criticized Student Government for its openly pro-NSA position. "Members of the campus news media and high Student Government officials have placed pressure on the members of their staffs to support NSA."

"I object to the treatment of the anti-NSA position by the campus news media," Crampton said. "What I've seen in the Daily Tar Heel disgusts me."

"You must understand," Lewis Burton (Ind.) told Crampton and the body, "that the object of this controversy is to make your side win."

CORE Chief Cites Decline In Protest

DURHAM (AP) — James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said today that civil rights demonstrations may be resumed but only as a last resort.

"There is less need for demonstrations now because of the Civil Rights Act," he said at a news conference.

Farmer was in Durham to attend the Southern regional conference of CORE Friday and today. The purpose of the conference he said, is to plan CORE activities for the rest of the year.

Farmer said he was happy at the outcome of the presidential election. He said the results show that "Americans have rejected racism."

"The Negro bloc vote in North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee and Virginia carried these states into the winning column," he said.

Three specific recommendations for CORE's future plans of action were discussed by Farmer.

"First, we will increase our activity in politics. A permanent political action department of CORE will be set up in Washington in the near future."

"Second we will work with the government's war on poverty program to end job discrimination and help provide more jobs. One billion dollars will be spent this year, and we hope the amount will be greater next year to provide jobs for the unemployed."

"Finally, a massive remedial and compensatory education program will have to be set up to overcome the handicaps that have been imposed by segregated education," he said.

Farmer said a pilot education project will be launched in New York City by CORE. He said it may expand into a nationwide five-year program whereby \$15 billion will be spent for remedial education.

Governor Picks Favorites

Governor Terry Sanford, retiring co-captain of the victorious N. C. Democratic team, answered the phone in his office Thursday and jovially agreed to make the guest pick in this week's Football Horror-scope.



"Sure," he said when asked to try his hand at picking the winners. "Let's just hope I can pick 'em like I did on Tuesday."

The Governor went with the favorites in most cases, picking top-ranked Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Georgia Tech. He called the LSU-Alabama battle "a close one between two teams that play conservative football," but went with LSU "on a hunch."

He also stuck with the hometown team, naming N. C. State to beat VPI. The lone upset on his chart is Army-Syracuse, where he chose the Black Knights in a squeaker.

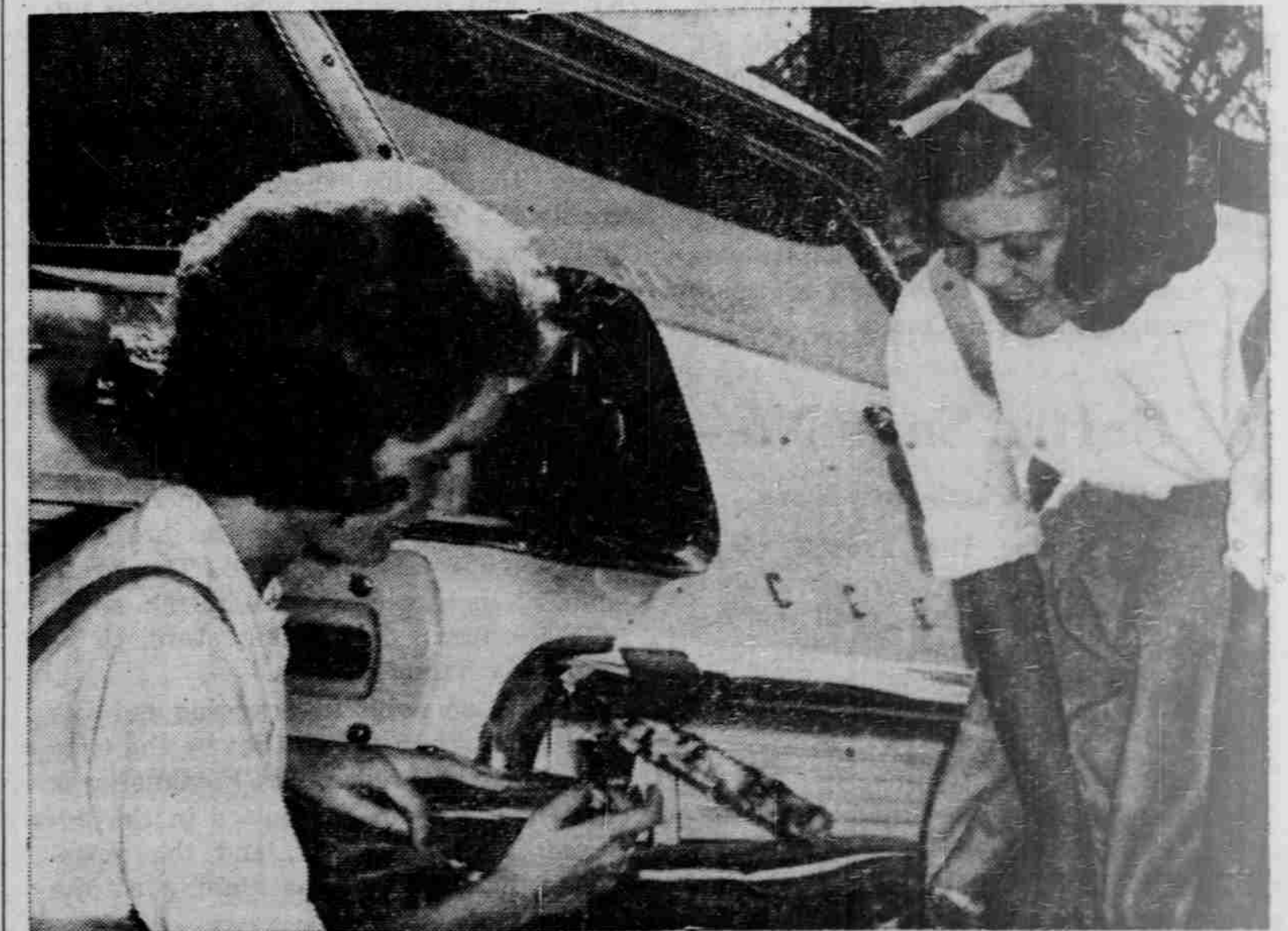
Duke was the choice over Wake

Forest, and Florida got the nod over Georgia (a holdover from the election returns?). The Governor also said he hoped South Carolina would finally win something, and chose Marvin Bass's bunch over the Citadel.

"Good luck to those Tar Heels on Saturday," he said.

Pete Gammons continues to lead the staff with a 65-33-7 mark (.663) that was aided by a 12-3 week last week. Al Kaplan is next at 54-29-7 (.648) and Tom Haney is 62-36-7 (.633).

	GAMMONS (65-33, .663)	KAPLAN (54-29, .648)	HANEY (62-36, .633)	LEE (59-46, .572)	CROSS (55-43, .561)	GOV. SANFORD
Va.-W&M	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa
LSU-Alabama	Ala	LSU	Ala	Ala	Ala	Ala
Army-Syracuse	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra
Rich-Arkansas	Ark	Ark	Ark	Ark	Ark	Ark
Auburn-Miss St.	Aub	Aub	Aub	Aub	Aub	Aub
S. Carolina-Citadel	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Duke-Wake Forest	Duke	Duke	WF	Duke	Duke	Duke
Florida-Georgia	Fla	Fla	Fla	Fla	Fla	Ga
Ga. Tech-Tennessee	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Michigan-Illinois	Mich	Mich	Ill	Ill	Mich	Mich
Navy-Maryland	Mery	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
NC State-VPI	VPI	State	State	VPI	VPI	State
Ohio State-Penn St.	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Notre Dame-Pitt	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
Purdue-Mich St.	MSU	Purd	Purd	Purd	Purd	MSU



TIGER IN THEIR TANK: Cheerleaders Myrtle Moon and Priscilla Patterson examine remnants of what might be a Clemson Tiger who got lost and ended up in a gas tank. The

Tar Heels will try to break Frank Howard's jinx on Carolina teams and twist the tails of his tigers when Clemson and UNC meet at 2 p.m. today in "Death Valley."
 —Photo by Jock Lauterer