

## CC Bill Clears Hurdle

Senate Committee  
Reports Favorably

RALEIGH (AP)—The state Senate's Committee on Higher Education reported favorably yesterday on the bill to make Charlotte College part of the Consolidated University.

The committee met shortly after a public hearing during which the proposal received glowing praise from backers while legislators from the East and West expressed second thoughts.

Sen. Tom White of Lenoir, chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, was the only member of the Higher Education Committee to vote against the Charlotte College bill. The House Higher Education Committee will consider the measure Thursday.

Dr. William F. Archie, state director of higher education, Addison Reese, chairman of Charlotte College Board of Trustees, and Sen. Irwin Belk of Mecklenburg were among those giving the bill vigorous endorsement.

Archie said: "It is inevitable that this large and densely populated section of the state should have a university campus. The sooner Charlotte College and the University of North Carolina are joined together, the better."

Archie came under heavy questioning from Sen. White and Reps. Paul Story of McDowell and Lacy H. Thornburg of Jackson.

White asked: "When the State Board of Higher Education passed the resolution backing this measure, did it consider if the state can afford another campus of the University of North Carolina?"

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DOZENS OF UNC STUDENTS got a good laugh yesterday when another plot by The Order of the Gadfly was discovered on campus. The mysterious organization attempted to take a blast at the Book Exchange, but its plans were apparently thwarted somewhat by some faulty fireworks. (Photo by Jock Lauterer).

## OG Strikes Again, But Matches Don't

The Order of the Gadfly misfired (literally) yesterday, but one of their predictions came true when DTH co-editors Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens completed their prank.

OG, as the mysterious group calls itself, apparently attempted to strike in an open area next to Steele Hall sometime during the morning. The try failed when their banner stayed furlled.

An ingenious device, consisting of a brick and a package of kitchen matches, was used to start a banner along a slide from a tree some 75 feet west of Steele, which houses the Book Exchange.

But the matches were also supposed to set off three firecrackers which would unfurl the banner, OG slipped up here, as it forgot to fray the fuses of the firecrackers, and they didn't go off.

Monday night two notes, each addressed to an editor, appeared in the DTH offices.

"OG Will Strike!" it grandly proclaimed, and put its next paragraph in verse:

"Where students get took,  
By the green-backed rook."  
And a final note: "YOU will see it." The DTH editors certainly did see it, as they were the ones who finally exposed the message.

The message was largely a blast at the Book Exchange, just as their earlier venture in Y-Court in January. But they didn't forget the basketball team, and the banner showed a somewhat anemic player.

The banner contained some 500 flyers decrying the "malicious capitalism" of the Book Exchange, which, according to OG's message, "has sinned terribly, and too long."

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# University Grants Approval For Protest Rally On Friday

★ ★ ★  
Restrictive  
Greek Rules  
Are Explored

By JOHN GREENBACKER  
DTH Staff Writer

The question of discriminatory clauses in the by-laws of campus fraternal organizations was discussed in a special session of the Faculty Committee on Sororities and Fraternities yesterday, but no decision was reached.

"The problem of discriminatory clauses was discussed today, just as it has been since last October," Dean of Men William G. Long said after the closed session.

Long said yesterday's meeting was "definitely related" to last Friday's incident near Big Fraternity Court, in which a Mock United Nations was allegedly insulted because of his race and tribal dress.

"This incident has certainly brought the problem of discriminatory clauses to our attention," Long said. "The University would be ostrich-like to ignore this problem, which is facing numerous institutions across the country."

"Today is obviously one in which we must address ourselves to this problem," Long said.

Long said the problem of the clauses was "one of a minority of fraternities and sororities on campus." An estimated five houses on campus still have the clauses.

"We do have a policy, which is over 10 years old, that states any new fraternity or sorority seeking admission on campus must not have a discriminatory clause in its by-laws," he said.

"The administration would applaud any action by a fraternity or sorority to rid themselves of such a clause," Long said. "Unfortunately some fraternities can't arrange this with their national offices unless the University tells them to do so."

"This puts those fraternities in a bad spot," Long said.

Interfraternity Council President Ned Martin, who attended the meeting, said, "If any conclusion is reached by the committee, it will be brought before the IFC."

Commenting on the incident, Long said, "I have categorically condemned that kind of conduct, as I have anything that demeans the individuality of another human being."

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Three Shrines Were Targets

## Police Nip 'Weird' Plot



Photo by Lauterer  
ONE INTENDED VICTIM  
... the Lady herself

NEW YORK (AP)—Three American Negroes, described as pro-Castro and pro-Chinese racial fanatics, were seized Tuesday in a weird and unprecedented plot to simultaneously blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and Philadelphia's Liberty Bell.

"I wanted to draw attention to the condition of my race," the accused leader of the bizarre conspiracy was quoted in an arrest complaint.

Also apprehended in a dramatic climax to an absorbing campaign of undercover police counter-activity was an attractive, blue-eyed Canadian blonde, reportedly well known in United Nations social circles. Only last month, she vainly sought employment with the international organization.

The woman was said to have brought explosives to this country for the planned dynamite strike against the three deeply cherished symbols of this nation's heritage.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy told newsmen of the quartet:

"We know they have made contact in other cities. We have no idea how many people might be involved."

In readiness for the fantastic explosive adventure, which may have been timed with Washington's birthday in mind, were 22 sticks of dynamite, with detonating caps. They were being transferred from a Bronx parking lot to an automobile when police sprung a carefully-laid trap.

The plot was said to have been uncovered by a New York City Negro patrolman, Raymond Wood, who infiltrated a Negro extremist organization known as the Black Liberation Front.

Murphy said Wood's original contact with the group came at a United Nations party given by the Cuban delegation.

## Four Groups Will Sponsor Y-Court Meet

By ERNIE McCRARY  
DTH Managing Editor

The University has granted student James W. Gardner's request for permission to have a protest rally on campus.

Dean of Men William G. Long said yesterday that the rally could be held at noon Friday in Y-Court.

Gardner, working through CORE, UNC-NAACP, the Free Speech Movement (FSM) and the Student Peace Union, said the rally will be in protest of the alleged incident Friday involving a visiting Liberian student, the administration's handling of the incident, racial discrimination in fraternity constitutions, the dropping of James Farmer (national director of CORE) from the Carolina Forum's spring speaker list and the Speaker Ban Law.

Invitations Extended  
He said yesterday that invitations are being extended to the presidents of the Interfraternity Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the student body and to Chancellor Paul F. Sharp and President William C. Friday to attend the rally.

"They are being invited as honored and respected guests who will be accorded every courtesy and given the opportunity to participate in free and open discussion of all issues. Any person will be free to speak at the rally," Gardner said. It is "likely," he said, that CORE chairman Floyd McKissick will speak.

He said Monday he is seeking legal action for "personal damages" against SAE fraternity and the IFC after the incident last weekend where he says he and Wilmot P. K. Hage were called names and insulted by students in front of the SAE house. Hage, a Liberian student at Benedict College in Columbia, S. C., was in tribal dress at the time of the alleged insult.

Hage and Gardner protested the incident to student and administrative officials, and Hage said he might file a complaint with the Liberian embassy in Washington.

The embassy told the DTH yesterday that Hage contacted it in January about getting a Liberian speaker for Benedict College, but "we have not heard from him about this matter."

No Threats  
Concerning the Friday rally, Gardner said, "We are not threatening demonstrations. Beyond the rally we may seek peaceful, legal and we hope responsible means of redress."

He would not elaborate on these "means of redress," saying the details will be given at the Friday meeting.

"Our meeting Friday, while we will protest certain parts of the University, is simply an open forum. We feel unorganized events of this kind should be more frequent. There is a tendency among students to feel that discussions have to take place under planned and carefully arranged circumstances. We'd like to see more Hyde Park-type meetings."

Gardner said, "We are not at the point of commencing demonstrations."

Asked if they were approaching the point, he said, "I can't comment on that. There is really no need for that point to be reached."

Won't Participate  
He said he would not participate in Berkeley-type demonstrations here.

Arrangements for telephone communication to sympathy rallies at Berkeley, Detroit, Syracuse and Brandeis during the rally here Friday are still being arranged.

"Since it will only be 9 a.m. in Berkeley at the time of the rally, time is a problem—but we're working on the phone plan."

Gardner said the Speaker Ban Law will be discussed at the rally.

"Our opposition to the law is certainly not unique. I personally know of no one who has

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## California Professor Says:

# No Berkeley Attitude Here

By ALAN BANOV  
DTH Staff Writer

A visiting University of California at Berkeley professor thinks UNC "has a more fortunate situation" with student politics than his school, but "wouldn't say it can't happen here."

Professor of Agricultural Economics Siegfried Von Wantrup, working in the Public Health School this month, said in an interview that UNC's smaller student body (compared with Berkeley's 27,000) is an advantage.

He also said that student government seems more active here. Wantrup said he had talked with Chancellor Paul Sharp, Consolidated University President William Friday and Vice-President Donald Anderson about the Berkeley crisis.

"They are alert to such problems," he asserted, "and are aware of the difficulties of a big university."

"Basic problems of de-personalization in a big university will be with us for a long while. Students and faculty should get together to iron them out."

Wantrup explained, to side with student demands to collect funds on campus for all purposes and to be disciplined for civil offenses by only civil authorities.

"Some of us didn't pay too much attention at first to their gripes. I wasn't there in September when it started—I was on business in Washington."

"It started apparently when students set up tables for collecting funds for civil rights work. They were in a walking alley outside a gate, and the Dean of Student Affairs made certain regulations about their interference with traffic."

"There were so many moves and countermoves after that," Wantrup said, that it was often confusing. But, basically it seemed a "relatively minor problem. Administrations should not 'officialize' so often."

It was "not really a free speech movement," the professor said. "I think there were some deeper, underlying legitimate problems—the de-personalization of the big 'multi-versity.'"

However, "something good should come out of the Berkeley experience," Wantrup asserted. "We learned that we might have approach it in a spirit of

greater unity in the community. "I think students are mature citizens and should be treated as such by the administration and faculty."

But the faculty vote shouldn't be misinterpreted, he said, as it has been by some. They are not turning the school over to the students, and they're not Communists," Wantrup smiled.

"The faculty certainly would oppose any move to push an American university in the direction of South American universities," which are famous for student agitation.

Most demands from the students have been met, Wantrup explained.

"The board of regents has not given the final decision," he said. "But they could hardly afford to slap both the students and faculty in the face."

Berkeley's acting chancellor is "a young man with broad understanding," Wantrup asserted. "There is a very good chance under his leadership that there will be a permanent solution."

He noted that, contrary to popular misconception, students were not jailed, only arrested and fingerprinted. They were

turned loose on bail, Wantrup said, "furnished by voluntary contributions from the faculty."

But the court case is still pending for their offense of sitting-in at the administration building, he explained.

Wantrup, who came to America from pre-Hitler Germany 30 years ago, said "intense political interest by students is nothing new to me."

The onetime instructor at the University of Bonn said socialist, Nazi and rightist groups were all active on campus and "frequently came to blows."

"But students fought among themselves and not against the administration. Students acted as citizens—young citizens who were more excitable, of course."

## It's All Settled Quietly; SSL Keeps Meeting Place

By HUGH STEVENS  
DTH Co-Editor

The State Student Legislature has apparently been successful in holding off an eviction notice from the N. C. Department of Archives and History, and will be allowed to meet in the State Capitol later this week.

Pat Taylor, Speaker of the House in the 1965 General Assembly, mediated the spat between SSL and Dr. Christopher Crittenden, Archives and History director.

He obtained a compromise settlement Monday night without bringing the issue to the floor of the General Assembly.

Resolution Planned  
Earlier, SSL leaders had indicated that they planned to have some friendly legislators introduce a resolution on behalf of the group.

Taylor conferred with Crittenden and two North Carolina State students, J. W. (Butch) Fields and Terry Lower, early Monday evening to work out a compromise. Bob Spearman, SSL President, also talked with Taylor and Crittenden yesterday, when the final agreement was obtained.

"We are extremely grateful

to Dr. Crittenden for this decision in our favor," Spearman said yesterday. He also praised Taylor for his part in arranging a friendly settlement.

The issue began earlier this week when Crittenden informed Spearman that a 1961 law would prohibit use of the Capitol by the student group.

Attempt Unsuccessful  
After attempting unsuccessfully to get the ruling changed

on order from the governor's office, the students took their case to Crittenden. He refused to interpret the statute broadly unless ordered to do so by the governor or the General Assembly.

The students had prepared a resolution for introduction Monday night and were consulting with legislators when Taylor arranged the conference with Crittenden.

## Defensive Coach Resigns Position

Assistant football coach Leon (Bud) Carson has resigned his position to accept a job as defensive coach at the University of South Carolina.

USC Athletic Director and head football coach Marvin Bass said Carson would be in complete charge of the Gamecock's defense.

"I'm a Carolina man and will regret leaving Chapel Hill," Carson told the DTH yesterday. "But I have been here eight years and felt it best for my future if I made the change."

"My years at Carolina have been beneficial and I hold coach Jim Hickey in the highest respect. This was just a better opportunity and I felt I had to take it. We (South Carolina) don't play Carolina next year—I don't think I could have taken the job if we did."

Carson, 34, is a native of Freeport, Pa., and was a defensive specialist at UNC under Carl Snavely from 1949-51. His younger brother, Gib, also played halfback for the Tar Heels from 1958-61.

After graduating from Carolina in 1952, he joined the Marines and played at Quantico for two years before launching his coaching career.

In his first coaching job, Carson lost only two games in two years as head mentor at Scottsdale, Pa. high school. Then he joined Jim Tatum's staff at Carolina in 1957, serving under Tatum for two years and under Hickey six years.

During the Tar Heels' Gator Bowl Championship year of 1963, Carson's work as defensive backfield coach brought him national recognition. For a while, the Tar Heels' defensive backfield led the nation in pass defense.

Carson has also served as a scout and recruiter for the Tar Heels and has been very successful in recruiting in Pennsylvania.

He and Mrs. Carson, the former Jean Hetrich of Natrona Heights, Pa., have a son and a daughter.



LEON (BUD) CARSON