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'Melodrama'—Wilson

SP Leader Blasts Legislative Session

By ANDY MYERS
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Majority Floor Leader Don Wilson charged yesterday that Thursday's session of Student Legislature was a "rehearsed melodrama."

The Student Party leader referred to a speech by Rep. Sharon Rose (of Spencer Dormitory) which called for the recall of Student Body President Paul Dickson.

A petition which began circulating Friday demanding a recall election prompted a rebuttal statement yesterday from Wilson. Dickson is out of town for the weekend.

In a statement to the DTH, Wilson further charged The Daily Tar Heel with holding its news deadline for two hours "in order to have a last minute front page replay of the whole event."

"Shallow Scheme"

He said: "I sincerely believe that honest assessment of all the facts, and the reflection of thoughtful minds will recognize the shallowness of this scheme — and reject it!"

Wilson said he would present a petition this afternoon to Vice President Britt Gordon, the speaker of the legislature, calling for a special session of SL at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow "in order that SL might get back to work at hand."

The recall petition is still circulating around campus, but the number of signatures attached to it is unknown.

Almost 1,900 names will be required to hold a recall election. If it is successful, the petition will force Dickson to have the elections board conduct the election before Oct. 19.

The petition reads:
TO PAUL DICKSON III,
PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY:

"We the undersigned hereby petition you to direct the elections board to hold a recall election for the office of President of the Student Body. We further petition that this election be held on or before Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1965."

Like General Assembly

According to Wilson, last Thursday's session of SL resembled "the General Assembly in the closing session of the spring of 1963," referring to the method of rushing the speaker ban law through without debate.

Wilson accused Miss Rose of making her statement to infer that "President Dickson does not even have the support of his own party."

However, when informed of Wilson's charge, Miss Rose stated, "I made it very clear Thursday night that I did not intend to speak for the Student Party."

"As I said, I spoke only for the constituents of my dormitory, three - fourths of whom signed the petition asking the president to resign."

Miss Rose continued, "If the other legislators would start representing their constituents instead of just their party, we'd get a lot more done."

Wilson said that Gordon, in his "brazen refusal to entertain debate . . . constituted a gross abuse of procedure and prerogatives of the Chair." He called the procedure "the profaning of due process," regretting that the issue had been opened again.

Miss Rose apologized for the student body for the fact that "certain leaders of my party, in order to disguise their own irresponsibility, have resorted to vicious, scurrilous and personal attacks."

Text Of Statement

This is the full text of the statement released by Student Party Floor Leader Don Wilson:

Last Thursday night the Student Legislature witnessed a rehearsed melodrama which looked like a chapter of the "Thad Eure Guidebook for Passage of A Speaker Ban Law."

The directors of this little theatrical farce even forewarned The Daily Tar Heel which held its news deadline for two hours in order to have a last minute front page replay of the whole event.

With numerous pieces of important legislation already released from committees for floor action, including nearly 200 presidential committee appointments, the Vice President and Speaker of the Student Legislature didn't even bother to prepare an agenda for a session which he knew would never see legislative action.

Following chaplain Bill Purdy's reading of the "fallen man" parable from Job 14: 4-10, the Vice President recognized Rep. Sharon Rose to address a partially unsuspecting body. Her statement, however sincere, opened with a disclaimer of all but altruistic interests and followed with a biting indictment and a plea for "non-partisan" action, reminiscent of countless utterances by Don Carson and other members of the UP hierarchy.

Speaker Britt Gordon then stifled any rebuttal by immediately recognizing Roger Davis, who was not even a member of the body, for a motion to adjourn. Davis's motion to adjourn came after he had moved onto the SP side of the chamber so as to appear to add a second SP voice to the issue.

Speaker Gordon called for the "Ayes," and the UP Minority shouted approval. Gordon simultaneously brought down the gavel and adjourned the body without even calling for the Nays."

This brazen refusal to entertain debate, which constituted a gross abuse of procedure and prerogatives of the Chair, ran like a video-tape replay of the action of the closing session of the spring of 1963. How is it that this student body, whose leaders have steadfastly deplored the disregard for due process and legislative debate among free men by which the Speaker Ban was enacted, now must be subjected to emulation of those tactics by a small, willful group who find that expedient?

The intended implication of Rep. Rose's statement is clear. Her statement was designed to indicate that President Dickson does not even have the support of his own party. Miss Rose, though an SP legislator, did not support

the SP ticket last spring. The UP did not even run a candidate against Miss Rose when she ran for a legislative seat last spring. In no uncertain terms I want it understood that Rep. Rose does not speak for the Student Party or the Student Party legislative caucus.

My only true regret, outside of the profaning of due process, is the fact that this issue has been reopened. A check of the leading newspapers in the state reveals that this issue has not been mentioned for over a week. The record stands clear as to who placed this issue before the public previously. A complete documentation of what happened Thursday night appeared in the Friday morning Raleigh News and Observer as well as the Charlotte Observer. There has been a deliberate campaign to get the present issue into the state press in order to further inflame the situation. Excuse me if I regard certain pronouncements of concern for state publicity as so much hypocrisy.

The fact that no independent group of students had initiated a recall in three weeks seemed a significant indication of student acceptance of President Dickson's decision. A desire to be about the business of student government was to be evident among the major part of the student body.

Part of that business of student government consisted of a major program of progressive legislation which was before the Student Legislature Thursday night, including twenty-eight bills introduced by the Dickson Administration and the Student Party Caucus on September 30. This program has been stifled by raising anew this controversy. Legislation to implement the resounding mandate on Campus Radio was shoved aside in Thursday night's hasty adjournment. Legislation appropriating \$6,000 to the Residence Colleges, bills which will eventually provide for color televisions in every residence hall, fraternity, or sorority which takes part in the program, and bills to provide recognition for excellence in teaching, have been relegated to second place in importance so that another full-scale controversy could be forced on the student body at this time.

The eagerness of an ambitious few to take advantage of a situation in the twilight of its importance, is itself an act so irresponsible as to crack through the thin veneer of false morality which has been contrived to gloss over the purposes of this move for public consumption.

I sincerely believe that honest assessment of all the facts, and the reflection of thoughtful minds will recognize the shallowness of this scheme — and reject it!

West Speaks To Wesley On Faith, Foreign Policy

"The Christian Faith and Foreign Policy" will be the topic of discussion when Charles West, professor of Christian Ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary, speaks on the Sunday Evening Symposium of the Wesley Foundation at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

West is a former resident lecturer at the Ecumenical Institute of the World Council of Churches in Bossey, Switzerland, and is presently a member of the editorial board of the journal "Christianity and Crisis."

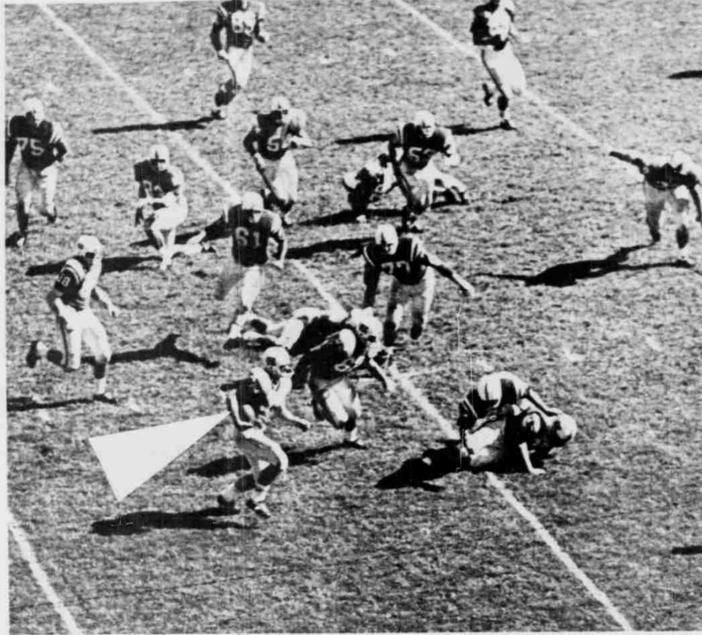
He has written two books—"Communism and the Theo-

Di-Phi Meeting

The Di-Phi Senate will hold a closed executive session next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the top floor of New West.

All senators are required to attend and those who do not are subject to fines.

The purpose of the meeting cannot be disclosed before the specified date.



Danny Talbott (arrow) circles right end in Carolina's first quarter touchdown drive. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Tar Heels Win Redemption With Decision Over State

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

RALEIGH — The Tar Heels redeemed themselves yesterday milking the Cows with a first quarter touchdown and a fourth quarter field goal turning States' cream sour.

Carolina came back into the barnyard following a week in the out house after falling to Virginia 21-17 last Saturday.

The traditional bat between the sister institutions was played before a packed 20,600 people in Riddick pasture.

The game was part of Consolidated University Day. Students from Carolina, State, Greensboro and Charlotte College attended.

Mary King, a beautiful Carolina blond, won the title of Miss Consolidated University. She was given roses and crowned in half time ceremonies. Zacky Murphy, also a Carolina Product, was second runner-up and Julia Lassiter, of State, was first runner-up.

Band Beaten

As it came out Carolina won the ball game and the UNC gals stomped the rest of the Consolidated U. contenders. However, the Tar Heels suffered one loss. State's band was the whole musical show, the marching Tar Heels would have done better if they hadn't gone.

Getting back to the football game, it was a battle of hard knocks. Both defensive units played good ball.

The pads were pounding from one end of the field to the other. Even so there were only two fumbles, one by each team. State recovered theirs and ours.

Offensively UNC clicked on three or four occasions. On the touchdown drive they stayed on the ground most of the way going over tackle and sweeping the ends.

A couple of other drives were halted by the hard play of State's forward wall.

Long March

After the ball game had been tied early in the fourth quarter the Tar Heels took the kick off and marched 67 yards to the State 13. Once again the Cows came up from the pasture and held.

From there scrambling quarterback Danny Talbot, who said early in the season that State was one team Carolina was definitely going to beat, kicked a perfect 30 yard field goal.

The old pig skin went right through the barn doors to bring home the hay.

But the defensive 11 still had their job to do, and do it, they did.

State drove to the Carolina 23 before being slung back

into the mud hole. On fourth down they attempted a 39 yard field goal for a tie. It missed, wide to the right.

And so it ended. Carolina has won two games, both on the road, and lost two, both at home.

They played a good ball game yesterday, not great, but good. They didn't quit.

From bums to heroes in seven days, from the out house to the palace. But the toughest part of the season lies ahead, Notre Dame and Georgia. And Maryland — Maryland next week in Kenan palace. A place that turns from a palace to an out house mighty quick.

Gemini Film Monday Nite

"The Four Days of Gemini 4" an NASA film which covers the recent Gemini Flight of Astronauts White and McDivitt, will be shown on Monday evening at 8 p.m., in Carroll Hall auditorium. This is to be an all-campus showing, with the student body and interested townspeople invited to attend.

Talbott Kicks FG, Keeps Old Vow

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

RALEIGH — North Carolina quarterback Danny Talbott kept a vow he made 13 months ago here Saturday, leading his team to a 10-7 victory over N. C. State.

He wasn't spectacular — it wasn't that kind of game — but he ran a smart attack, he was the game's top total gainer, he scored Carolina's only touchdown, he booted the extra point and then with just 5:51 left on the clock, he kicked a perfect 30 yard winning field goal.

And in doing so he kept a vow to beat State that he made with himself more than a year ago.

It was this same Wolfpack that picked off Talbott's first varsity pass on opening day last fall and returned it 45 yards for a touchdown. And it was State that intercepted another of his passes late in the game to set up their winning score.

He vowed then that today would be a day of reckoning — and it was.

Both teams played tough, hard-hitting, heads up football. And the game was actually closer than even the three point spread indicated.

Because after Talbott put Carolina ahead and the ball changed hands twice, State launched a desperate drive that almost paid off in a tie.

With less than two minutes to go the Wolfpack got the ball on their own 48-yard-line and in five plays moved it to the Carolina 23.

From there Harold Deters, who had kicked two field goals to beat Wake Forest 13-11 two weeks ago, attempted a 39 yarder from an angle to the right — and missed.

That's how close it was. North Carolina completely dominated the first quarter, rolling up 87 yards to State's minus three and scoring its only touchdown.

The second period was more of the same until quarterback

Charlie Noggle burst through the right side of the Carolina line for a 33 yard gain to the State 49, where Mike Horvat nailed him from behind.

From that point on the two teams played on equal terms, with the Wolfpack getting off a 13 play 40 yard drive late in the third quarter for their only score and Carolina coming right back with a 14 play 67 yard march that resulted in Talbott's field goal.

Neither team intercepted a pass and there was but one lost fumble — that break went to State.

Running back Max Chapman, who emerged the game's leading rusher, fumbled on the Carolina 40 yard line after a four yard gain midway in the third period.

State took the ball at that point and drove it on in for its only score.

North Carolina Coach Jim Hickey, who looked like a man who had just emerged from a game of Russian roulette with his head intact, praised both teams.

He called it a typical North Carolina - N. C. State game — hard fought and close. He singled out running back Max Chapman and sophomore full-back Tom Lammpan for special praise.

N. C. State actually missed two opportunities for a tie.

The Wolfpack took a short 28 yard punt from Bill Edwards late in the second period and defensive back Fred Combs returned it 14 yards to UNC's 33 yard line. Six plays later their drive stalled on Carolina's 14 and on a fourth State elected to go for broke.

Page Asby's pass to half-back Shelby Mansfield in the end zone was high and the gamble failed.

After the game State Coach Earle Edwards admitted that he wished he had gone for the field goal.

"It's just a feeling you get," he said. "I though we could put a quick one in there and we decided to take that chance."

YDC Executive Committee Endorses Highway Bonds

Governor Dan Moore's road bonds issue gained the support of the UNC Young Democratic Club executive committee Friday. The group voted to actively work towards passage of the issue, which is to be decided by a vote of the people on Nov. 2.

The executive committee discussed program plans for the remainder of the year. Tom Bolch, club president, said that Robert L. Huffman of Monroe, president-elect

of the North Carolina YDC, has agreed to present the first program of the year for the Carolina YDC.

Huffman, who was president of the local club when he attended Law School in Chapel Hill, will address the club on Thursday, Oct. 21.

The executive committee also discussed plans for a mixer in Greensboro with members of the UNC-G YDC, to be held in the near future.

Special Patrols Protect Campus

By JOHN H. JENNRICH
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About 1:30 a.m. the night before the State game, I met Chapel Hill Patrolman H. P. Smith half-way between GM and the planetarium.

We stopped and talked for a minute. He was working special duty for the University, trying to keep Cow College boys from painting signs on Carolina buildings or Silent Sam.

Patrolman Smith invited me to join him in his car parked on the sidewalk next to GM. He turned on the heater and I asked him about his job.

This was the third year he had been working special duty, he said, and he sometimes thought the University was spending an awful lot of money on protection. But it was like insurance. The week before the State and Duke games, the University would hire several police to patrol the campus all night. It was cheaper than cleaning paint off buildings.

He said he didn't mind the long hours. He has a wife and four kids and he could use the extra money.

From where we were sitting, we could see Silent Sam, GM, the sun dial and the planetarium — all likely places for the traditional paint splashing

that precedes the annual football rivalry.

Painted Campus

Smith said one time two couples came over from the State campus. The car dropped one boy and girl off at the Morehead lot and drove to the Bell Tower. The couple had a small can of paint with them and they strolled past Silent Sam, the Old Well, Wilson library and on over to the Bell Tower. And everywhere they had walked, they left their mark.

Luckily, police had spotted the N. C. State car near the license number. Shortly thereafter, the police realized the campus had been hit and they put out a call to look for the State car. Some alert policeman in Glen Lennox spotted the two couples as they were heading back to Raleigh and brought them back to the Chapel Hill police station. They had paint on their hands and egg on their faces.

It was almost 2:30 and the campus was quiet. A car pulled into the Morehead lot, but it was just another policeman bringing Smith some coffee. He offered me a cup and we continued talking.

Last Year

Last year, he said, some students from Ehringhaus saw someone on the water tower

near the medical complex. Soon there were 200 screaming Carolina fans at the base of the tower. Chief Beaumont, the campus police and the Chapel Hill police soon arrived and cleared away the crowd. Some of the police wanted to scale the tower and see who was up there, but Beaumont said it wasn't worth the risk. The police waited over an hour, walking around the tower and shining spotlights at the top. No one saw any sign of movement on the tower and after a while, every one left.

But next morning, there was BEAT CAROLINA splashed across the side of the tower. Smith said that of course Carolina students did the same thing. "Once we hit Duke on a Thursday night," he said, "and they got us Friday."

It was 3:30. I thanked Smith for the coffee and conversation and started to leave. He got out to walk around the buildings and as we parted, he told me he wished people had a better image of police. He said, "People see an officer doing his duty and call him a dirty name. But police are human, just like everyone else, and they're only doing the job people pay them to do."

Smith had said earlier that he would get off special duty

about four and that he had to be back on the street at nine. And he had been work-

ing special duty since Wednesday. And he was humanly tired, "just like everyone else."



THE LONELY VIGIL — A policeman sits in his patrol car on the UNC campus Friday night. The extra patrols were put on duty to protect the University from possible damage by other students' pranks.