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UP Meets Monday

The University Party will hold its convention Monday night at 7 in Carroll Hall, instead of Sunday, as was originally planned. The change was made in consideration of conflicts with residence hall activities and a post-rush activities in the fraternities.

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Krichbaum Seeks Vice Presidency

George Krichbaum, a legislator from Lower Quad, announced Friday that he will be seeking the Student Party nomination for student body vice president.

The American Studies major has served on both the rules and the judicial committees of legislature.

He introduced the bill which led to the establishment of

the student supreme court. He also has introduced legislation, which is still in committee, which would limit the campus code to the University community and another still in committee which defines the rights of defendants before student courts.

Krichbaum was a leader in the fight against the Yack coupon system and a principal in calling for a referendum to determine student opinion on the Vietnam war.

"If elected, one of my prime objectives will be to establish communication once again with the student body," Krichbaum said.

"It is my firm conviction that legislature is becoming out of touch with student opinion and needs," he said.

Krichbaum called for a "complete system of reform" in the legislative setup. He said this would include using legislative aides, legislative reports and teach-ins to explain the legislature to students.

"I want to take the stigma of pettiness out of legislature," he said, "and make the system functional."

Krichbaum, a member of the SP advisory board and chairman of the platform reviewing committee, said he would work with the elected president "in a strong attempt to put an end to the use of petty and financial aid to carry on private business and private affairs."



George Krichbaum

Parking Data Compilation Nearing End

By STEVE KNOWLTON
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There are 2727 parking spaces for students cars on campus.

There are 7532 students' cars registered with the Dean of Men's office.

This leaves some 4800 cars with no place to park.

Wilber Smith and Associates, a firm specializing in parking problems on college campuses, is analyzing this and similar problems trying to come up with some workable solution.

At the direction of the Traffic and Safety Committee, the firm is in the process of analyzing the present situation, recognizing the problems and making specific suggestions for improvement.

"We all know that a serious traffic problem exists," said Alan Geiger of the University Planning Office, "but we don't know exactly what it is, or how to solve it. That's why Wilber Smith's firm was hired to handle it for us."

At a Traffic and Safety Committee meeting last week, Donald Ingold of the consulting firm reported that the data from a parking survey last fall was "nearly collected."

"In about a month," according to Geiger, the data should be completely compiled and the problems should be defined. "The company was held up somewhat because some students when filling out the survey questionnaire, would put local address as 'Joe's Trailer Court' or some such thing.

"They had to return these questionnaires for us to explain where these places were," Geiger said.

The parking and traffic consultants will divide up the campus into "demand zones" and determine what time of day each is most crowded. Ingold said that by "late April" a preliminary report containing suggestions for concrete action will be submitted to the University.

Geiger expects this April report "will be quite conclusive" and will offer a number of alternatives to the present parking problems.

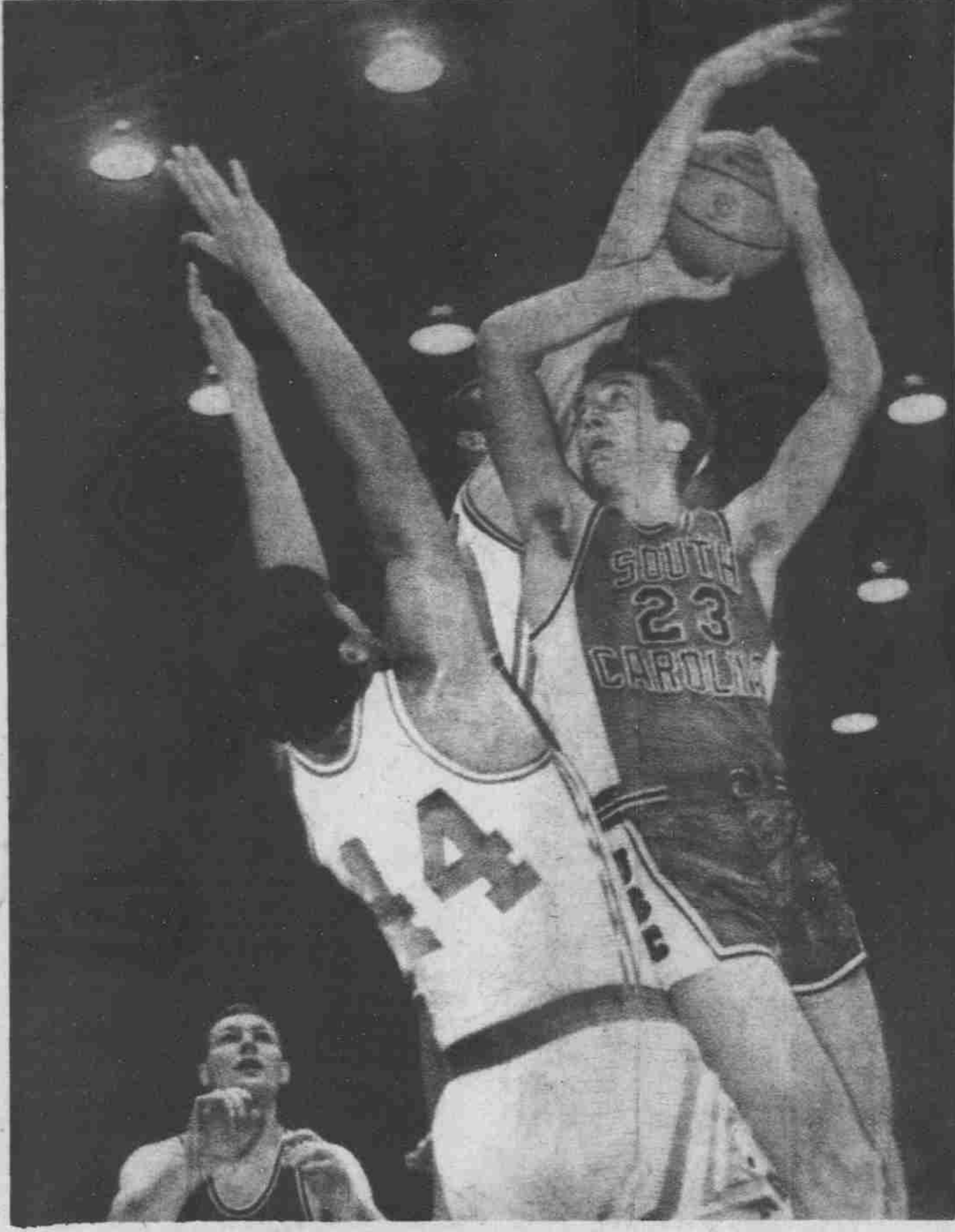
A major difficulty involves the high cost of building and maintaining a parking lot. Though it varies from place to place around the country, parking lots cost "almost \$2,000 per space to construct," said Geiger.

If the lot is to be paid for over a 40-year period, maintenance and construction averages to about \$30 per month per space.

Room rent in a residence hall is computed to about \$1 per day, or \$30 per month.

And where are those 4800 cars with no place to park on campus? Geiger is "sure that they must be on the streets of Chapel Hill."

Dean of Men William G. extra cars are, "Ask anybody who lives in the Chapel Hill area," he said. "They'll tell you where the extra cars are located."



South Carolina's Frank Standard goes up for a shot over Larry Miller during last night's North-South doubleheader only to be found by Rusty Clark.

—UPI Telephoto by Jerry Huff

USC Falls, 80-55

Heels Push ACC Record To Ten

By DENNIS SANDERS
DTH Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE — There is something captivating about two basketball teammates who fully complement each other with their respective styles of play and their unselfish attitudes.

And that is what Bob Lewis and Larry Miller, North Carolina's "L&M" boys, did here tonight—captivate 11,600 Charlotte Coliseum spectators as they combined their talents to lead the Tar Heels over South Carolina.

That the final score was a devastating 80-55, and that this was the opening game of the ninth annual North-South Doubleheader, are unimportant.

What is important, then, is that the Tar Heels solidified their hold on the Atlantic Coast Conference's top spot, running their record to a perfect 10-0, and showed their critics—if there are any left now—that they can display awesome basketball power when they so desire.

Lewis, the forward-turned-guard, scored 23 points and Miller, a junior forward who drives the lane like a freight

train, added 20 in leading North Carolina to its 18th win against two losses.

They were the only Tar Heels to score in the double figures, but they were so flawless in their display of basketball talent that they relentlessly drove in points when South Carolina tried to play catch-up.

For 10 minutes, it was a basketball game, with the Tar Heels leading by 12-11 and failing to penetrate the South Carolina zone with cold outside shooting.

Then the Tar Heels went to work, almost as if they were waiting for the 10 minutes to click off before they began showing the brilliance that carried them to a high national ranking earlier in the season.

Rusty Clark hit a tip-in to make it 14-11 and seconds later—with 9:30 left—Miller hit his first outside jumper and North Carolina began pulling away.

With 4:33 left in the first half—which solely belonged to Lewis, who scored 16 of his points then—reserve Tom Gauntlett came in to hit two jumpers from left field, and UNC pulled to 24-17.

It was 35-22 at the half, North Carolina, and then Miller decided to take a turn. Just as teammate Lewis had completely dominated the opening half, Miller ran the second, scoring 16 of his 20 and changing the boards like a... well, a runaway freight train, which is about how he drives.

"This is one of our best games, the best defensively of the season," said UNC Coach Dean Smith. "Miller dominated the boards in the second half (he finished with 11 rebounds) and Lewis... well, Lewis is going to play the best ball of his career down the stretch of the season," Smith added.

Miller's two free throws with 18:26 left in the game pushed the Carolina bulge to 19 at 41-22, and when reserve Gerald Tuttle was alone and hit a jump shot with 7:59 left, UNC doubled the score at 70-35.

Even though Smith pulled Lewis and Miller two minutes

earlier, and even though South Carolina outscored the Tar Heel reserves 20-10 the remainder of the game, the issue had long been decided.

"South Carolina is better than they showed tonight," Smith said, but that was little consolation for Frank McGuire's Gamecocks, now 11-5 overall and 5-3 in the ACC.

Gary Gregor, a hulking 6-7, 235-pounder, led the Game-

Statistics

UNC	FG	FT	T
Lewis	10	3-3	23
Miller	6	8-9	20
Bunting	3	2-3	8
Clark	3	0-0	6
Grubar	3	0-1	6
Gauntlett	3	0-0	6
Tuttle	1	1-2	3
Brown	1	0-0	2
Fletcher	2	0-1	4
Bostick	0	2-4	2
Moe	0	0-0	0
Frey	0	0-0	0
	32	16-33	80

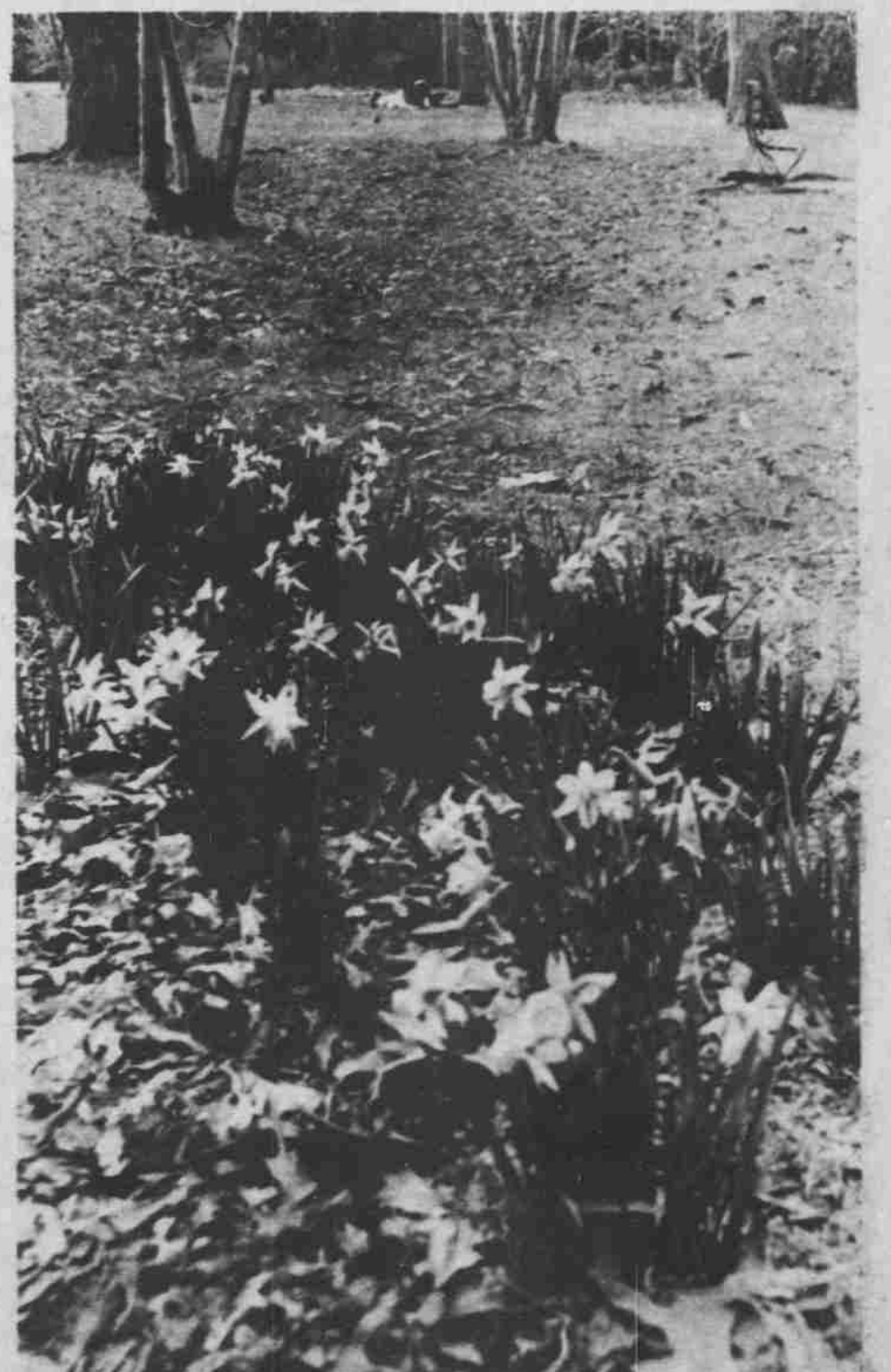
USC	FG	FT	T
Thompson	3	1-2	7
Standard	1	0-0	2
Gregor	4	5-5	13
Burkholder	2	0-0	4
Harlicka	4	1-2	9
Salvadori	2	2-2	6
Gorgant	0	2-2	2
Felter	4	2-2	10
Womack	1	0-0	2
	20	13-15	55

cocks with 13 points, and Jack Thompson added nine.

Bill Bunting had eight for North Carolina, while Clark and Dick Grubar—a sophomore laden with keeping Thompson's 14-point average down and succeeding by holding Thompson to one point while defending him—had six each.

Suicides Told

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bad news. About 1,000 American college students will commit suicide during the year reports Edwin Schneidman, a physician and director of the Los Angeles Suicide Center.



FEBRUARY DAFFODILS took advantage of the early warm spell during mid-week in the UNC arb—along with an affectionate couple in the top of the picture. Both couple and flowers fared for the worse at the hands of Friday's downright nasty chilling rain.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauerer

Powell Claims Trip Was Student Matter

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Bob Powell said Friday he was acting in a student government capacity on his trip to Washington, D. C., last month.

Besides meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the Vietnam war, Powell also attended two conferences concerning the University's participation in a mental health study and a program to increase student influence on national political decisions.

Powell made this statement in an effort to "clear up an misunderstanding" about his

trip, which has been widely criticized.

During his five-day stay in the Capital, Powell met with a representative of the National Student Association to make arrangements for a study of student stress and suicides, which will be conducted this spring in conjunction with the National Association of Mental Health.

The study involves a \$60,000 grant to be shared by 26 schools in the Southeast, and it "involves a fantastic amount of planning," Powell said.

The second meeting he attended involved a plan to enable college students to be heard on national matters such as the draft, 18 year-olds voting, grants and loans, and other matters of interest to students.

"The purpose of this meeting," Powell said, "was to bring together the heads of several student bodies to study ways of making the student voice more influential."

Powell also clarified his reasons for submitting a requisition for funds after he had already made the trip.

He said he and presidential aide Eric Van Loon drove up to Washington in Powell's car, but that Van Loon had to come back to Chapel Hill be-



Bob Powell

fore they concluded their business. Powell let Van Loon drive the car back, and he himself took an airplane later.

The plane ticket amounted to \$20 and Powell submitted a requisition when he returned to Treasurer Don McPhaul, asking that the money be taken from the president's travel fund (about \$200).

McPhaul presented the requisition to the Finance Committee, which denied the request Thursday, ostensibly on the grounds that it was submitted late.

Asked whether he thought the Finance Committee's decision may have been a reflection of personal disagreement with his motives in conferring with Rusk, Powell said he did not know, "but it's quite possible."

Is This Any Way To Run An Airline?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What happens to a stewardess wearing an inflatable bra when the cabin of her jet plane is depressurized?

Just what you're thinking, Herman. Inflation. As Los Angeles Times Columnist Matt Weinstock told it yesterday, this set of potentially explosive circumstances occurred recently on a Los Angeles-bound flight. He gallantly withheld the identity of girl and airline.

"When she had, ahem, expanded to about size 44" Weinstock wrote, "She frantically sought a solution. Somehow she found a woman passenger who had a small hatpin and stabbed herself strategically."

"However, another passenger, a man of foreign descent, misunderstood. He thought she was trying to commit hara-kiri the hard way. He grappled with her, trying to prevent her from punching the hatpin in her chest."

"Order was quickly restored, but laughter still is echoing along the airlines."

Weinstock says it really happened. Good thing they don't make those bras puncture-proof.

Committee Says CIA Aid 'Known Of Long Time'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special house subcommittee questioned CIA officials yesterday and then broke the usual secrecy rule to announce that "every administration" since 1952 has known of the spy agency's subsidy of the National Student Association.

The House Armed Services CIA Subcommittee issued the statement as reports whipped through the capital over who knew and who didn't know about the politically hot CIA undercover payments to the nation's biggest college student organization.

One source confirmed that the senate group which supervises CIA activities had known about the payments for some time.

This Senate committee reportedly has been pressing CIA officials to transfer some other expenditures to departments where they would show up in the public budget — and avoid embarrassing disclosures such as the CIA-NSA financial link.

Included in these are CIA funds being used in pacification and rehabilitation programs in South Vietnam.

Meanwhile the NSA's governing board was nearing a showdown on whether — and how — to remain in operation.

The group is considering giving up its overseas activities in the belief that its representatives will be viewed henceforth as spies.

The 10-man Supervisory

Board abruptly shifted its meeting from one Washington hotel room to another one down the hall after fears were expressed that the first room was bugged.

An informant said the NSA officers were convinced the original meeting room was rigged with secret listening devices.

One student leader accused the CIA of using threats of "character assassination" in an effort to keep NSA leaders from acknowledging that the organization had been receiving CIA funds since 1952.

Philip Werdell, editor of the student magazine "The Moderator" who is acting as a press liaison man for the NSA Supervisory Board, told newsmen:

"The CIA has intimidated them by means of threats ranging from character assassination to putting pressure upon the establishment" to reject them from responsible roles in American society."

While Werdell was denouncing the CIA, the House Subcommittee was praising the big intelligence agency in a statement after questioning CIA Director Richard Helms.

The subcommittee statement was issued by Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., and the ranking Republican, Rep. William Bates of Massachusetts.

It said the CIA aid was given at the students' request "to

counter Communist attempts to take over foreign student organizations by making it possible for American students holding independent views to participate in international meetings."

"The program of financial assistance to the National Student Association has been known to every administration since 1952," the statement added.

By ERNEST ROBL
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Meetings of the National Student Association advisory board currently meeting in Washington probing ties between NSA and the Central Intelligence Agency were under constant surveillance by government agents, a participant told the Daily Tar Heel yesterday.

Eric Van Loon, UNC NSA Coordinator and a member of the 10 member NSA advisory board said, "It was a fantastic experience finding ourselves subjected to these (spy) methods."

Van Loon said that the presence of snoopers had forced

'NSA Room Bugged' Says UNC's Van Loon

the group to change the hotel in which they were meeting.

He told of one member of the board returning to the room in which meetings had been held and finding a man rumaging through the waste basket, examining the paper scraps in it. He also said that a camera crew was observed on a roof across the street from the hotel in which the NSA group was meeting.

"We had been warned that the NSA building was bugged, and we always went under the assumption that our meetings were bugged and our phones tapped."

Van Loon said that investigations had shown that for some years as much as 80 per

cent of the NSA budget had come to the organization through CIA fronts.

He said that the NSA is taking a very firm stand on breaking all ties with the CIA, and that all current funds had been frozen while the investigations were continuing.

Van Loon said that there was no basis to speculations that NSA would fold following the current crisis.

Van Loon said that the student organization had received funds from the intelligence agency as late as the current academic year and that about four to five percent of this year's funds had come from the CIA.