New Approach?

The Experimental College - is it really a new approach to higher education? An explanation of this and other questions concerning this innovation in the University educational system appears on page 4.

Congress Asks CIA Inquiry

Newspaper Guild Also Said To Be Involved

WASHINGTON (AP)-Memers of Congress made new demands yesterday for an immediate, full-scale investiga-tion of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency's involvement with private groups. At the same time, Congressional supporters of the undercover agency's operations deended its activities against he latest in a series of disclosures and criticisms of the CIA's dealings with student groups, foundations and a lapor union.

-THE CIA reportedly channeled to the American Newspaper Guild more than 1 million for the union's international activities over the past several years. Arthur Rosenstock, president of the AFL-CIO union, told a reporter in New York the guild had no knowledge that any of the money came from the CIA.

Among the latest develop-

"The charges are completely unfounded, according to the best of our knowledge," he said. "The CIA was not in this or a part of it, certainly not to our knowledge."

- THE NATIONAL STU-DENT ASSOCIATION'S supervisory board said the CIA had provided up to 80 per cent of the NSA budget and used NSA leaders and staff to gather intelligence.

In Congress, the chairman of the Democratic Study Group, Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N. J., said "The more disclosures there are, the more need there is for an immediate investigation by a joint committee of Congress."

Thompson, saying he was shaken by the latest reports, declared "It's obvious that a great many groups and people have been compromised" by the CIA activities. The study group he heads is an organization of liberal Democratic House members. Rep. William F. Ryan, D-

N.Y., said "I think there's no question but that the Congress should step in and investigate the entirety of the CIA's involvement in domestic affairs and what it's doing aborad. "The question before the

country is the extent to which an almost-secret, almost-independent agency of the Government has been affecting our policy and has also been subverting the values of a free society."

NSA leaders last night accused the CIA of laying "an ethical trap for young men of great integrity" with money, draft deferments and the threat of jail.

But the chairman of the House subcommittee that supervises the CIA, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C. said his group has kept watch on all CIA activities and has found no wrongdoing.

Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee as well as its CIA subcommittee, said of the alleged jail threats: "I don't believe the CIA did that."

The South Carolina Democrat says he's in daily touch with the CIA. "I live just five miles from CIA headquarters (in nearby Virginia) and it's not unusual for me to go over and have breakfast with those boys."

Radio Station WMO Debut Set Back

The debut of radio station WMO in Morrison Residence College, originally set for tomorrow night, has been set back a week to ten days.

John Ellis, governor of Morrison, said yesterday that "due to technical difficulties" the equipment necessary for broadcast has not been completely assembled because it arrived later than expected.

Clemson Upsets UNC In 92-88 Thriller

By PAT STITH

Clemson's Tigers jolted naby fouls and fights.

Richey Mahaffey, Clemson's Mr. Inside, was the villain. Ma- Carolina had a chance to win rest of the way, and they played for 31 points.

and got fouled to go with his to redeem himself but missed reach. After that the dog fight The sellout crowd of 11,666 The lead changed hands 19

tionally fourth-ranked North He got Clark in trouble early The Tar Heels never gave up.

The Tar

haffey fouled out with 3:16 to go, and ironically it was Larry Mill- hard, but Clemson did not fold. but he took North Carolina's er, who has a well-earned reputwo, big men with him, Rusty tation for clutch performances, Bob Lewis fouled Gardner in both picked up their fifth fouls 57-54 with 13:15 to go. Clark and Bill Bunting, and hit who lost it for them. Miller went a desperate attempt to get the in the last minute of play.

The Bailu Car II

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again on two tries.

6:38 to go. Bunting left a minute by Ken Gardner with 2:09 to go.

They played catch up ball the

to the line with 1:18 to go and ball and left the game with 35 the Tar Heels trailing by four. seconds to go. Ken hit his first Clemson won the game at the Mahaffey, operating under the He missed two. Thirty seconds try, stretched Clemson's lead to free throw line, outscoring Car- alternated foul shots and buckets the long bombs, and generally basket, scored almost at will later the big cat had a chance 91-85 and put the game out of olina there, 34-24.

rushed to their aid but the police-

men quickly broke it up.

UNC's Tom Gauntlett collided loyalty. It roared half in pain 16 times in the second half.

Carolina looked like the na- was forced to foul, tional power it is early in the The Tigers got in their licks second half. Trailing by four, And th more they fouled, the down the stretch too. Starter 51-47 they went on a sprint that deeper the water - Clemson Jim Sutherland and Joe Ayoob took them to a three point lead, didn't miss.

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turned into a fist fight when was almost evenly divided in its times and the score was tied

But when it came time for the playoff, UNC trailed and

The star for Carolina had to But the Tigers led by Randy be guard Dick Grubar. He did Mahaffey did not wilt. Randy everything, drove for layups, hit to keep Clemson in the game, gave Clemson's Tigers a headache all evening.

> He finished with 25 points, including eight for nine from the

It was Carolina's big guns, Bob Lewis and Larry Miller, who couldn't find the range. Together they hit only 12 of 35 shots from the floor.

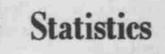
Lewis finished with 20 points, and Miller 19.

It was Randy Mahaffey who got the Tar Heels down, but it was Gardner and Sutherland who kept them there. Together they scored 41 points.

In the opening game of last night's doubleheader, Frank Mc-Guire's Gamecocks had to srtuggle to beat N. C. State 65-62 in overtime.

State had an opportunity to win when it held the ball with the score tide for the last shot in regulation time.

It was short, and South Carolina controlled the boards.



FG FT Reb. Pts. Lewis Clark Grubar Miller Gauntlett Brown Fletcher Tuttle Totals

CLEMSON FG FT Reb. Pts. Richy Mahaffey 0 Gardner Chennell Rndy Mahaffey 11 Sutherland Ayoob Dempsey 29 34 41 92

Shooting percentage: Carolina 42.8%, Clemson 45.5% Score by Halves: Carolina 40 48 88

41 51-92 Fouled out: UNC - Lewis. Bunting, Clark. Clemson-Gardner, Randy Mahaffey, Suther-

Rusty Clark fires pass to Larry Miller as he falls on the back of (UPI Telephoto by Jerry Huff) Clemson's Mahaffey.

It's Still Unknown How LSD Works, Says Psychiatrist

By DIANE ELLIS DTH Staff Writer

Bob Travis

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The effects on humans of as schizophrenia or brain dam-LSD, the controversial psy-age chedelic drug, is still "a real puzzler," according to Chap- the "young, bohemian, postel Hill psychiatrist Dr. David beatnik group" that regularly

Dr. Hawkins and other researchers at the UNC Medi- ious professional commitments cal School have conducted ex- don't usually take the drug,' periments on humans to ex- he said. "It's the bright, arplore the clinical effects of tistic people who are in a kind LSD. The research, mostly tn of revolt - those who want faculty members, was approv- to do things differently and ed by the National Institute want a whole new way of of Mental Health.

"It's still a mystery how He said the experience of the drug works," Hawkins many is "mystical" in the said. "We only know bits and pieces about its effects."

LSD. The research, mostly on acid diethylamide), distorts the usual sense perceptions and makes one apt to see and hear things differently. Haw- kins said that with most of kins said the drug-user exper- them, the drug "hasn't be e n iences illusions and hallucinations and may undergo don't usually come up to their "marked changes in mood."

"An LSD - user often be- the influence of LSD." comes extremely happy, sad, or even scared to death," he said. He said the mood of the individual in an LSD session depends on the so-called "set" tal setting (whether he takes reasonable for selected indiattitude of the person giving

the drug, and so on. 'One thing we know the therapy. drug does is lower the barriers we ordinarily have," Hawkins said. "In an LSD session you find your mood is shifted by what's going on around you."

He said a person who is not properly supervised may become "terrified" when taking the drug, panic, and do something harmful.

"LSD puts you into a state you've never been in before," he explained. "Everything is suddenly unclear and confusing. If there is someone administering the drug whom you trust, it gives you reas-

Hawkins said some people may have spells in which they continue to have sensory disturbances after taking the drug. If an LSD-user has a propensity to develop a psychosis, he may do so under the influence of LSD. There have been some cases of unsupervised people committing suicide, Hawkins said, after an LSD session. He said danger may also arise from repeated taking of the drug, "although that's another thing we

don't know too much about." Hawkins said there is "some suggestion" that LSD may cause "reasonably normal people" to turn inward and be less motivated to carry on responsibilities. He noted that several large urban centers, such as Los Angeles and New York, have reported sizeable groups of patients who have come in after an experience with LSD and must be treated

Travis Enters SG President's Race BOB TRAVIS, Administra- Travis said, "My chief pur-

tive Assistant to the President pose in seeking the Presidency of the Student Body and Chair- is to bring Student Governman of the Student Party, an- ment leadership which is nounced Saturday his candi- knowledgeable about the broad dacy for the Student Party range of problems facing the

nomination for President of the campus. Student Body.

for "a regular mixture of psy-

chological disturbances," such

Hawkins said he thinks it is

"People who have made ser-

sense of perceiving new un-

derstanding and insight which

"may or may not be genuine."

conducted on the effects of

LSD on creative people. Haw-

sion." He said he could con-

kins, may facilitate psycho-

"It stirs up memories, feel-

ings, and attitudes one might

not be aware of under ordi-

nary circumstances," he ex-

plained. The most effective

use of the drug so far has

been with chronic alcoholics.

legal in the United States. Re-

searchers just get a govern-

ment research grant for the

therapeutic use of the drug.

Hawkins said LSD is "not

effectively controlled" in the

United States.

The possession of LSD is il-

Several studies have been

uses the drug.

"Student Government has In announcing his candidacy, not provided adequate leadership in problem - solving and development of available potential in some vital areas of campus life. Not the least of these is a need for a closer relationship between the President and the Residence College Administrations. This will have high priority in the Presidential Administration that I hope

to head." Travis has also served as Director of the Department of Administration, legislative liason for the executive branch of Student Government, and Chairman of the Audit Board. Travis announced last week the Audit Board has begun an extensive inquiry into the handling of finances by Student Government.

"The best interests of the students are not being served in many Student Government departments," Travis said, "because a number of officials have refused to follow the procedures which Student Legislature has seen fit to establish for the students' protection. I will lend the weight of the office of President to the correction of these abuses."

Following his freshman year at Carolina, Travis served during the summer as aide to Governor Carl Sanders of Georgia. Travis won the Governor's approval for the establishment of the GEORGIA particularly helpful — they YOUTH COUNCIL, a state agency devoted to the internormal quality of work under ests of students and young people of Georgia. Travis was The psychiatrist said the named chairman of the Coundrug "does give one an ex- cil, the only state agency of perience that's a new dimen- its kind in the nation.

Before being named chairceive of a possibility in the man of his party this fall, Traof the person; his psychologi- future, "when we know more vis had directed the fall camcal problems, the environmen- about it," when it "might be paign for the Student Party in which nine of the party's fifthe drug at home or in a con- viduals to take the drug un- teen nominees were elected, trolled lab experiment), the der proper circumstances." including three class presi-The drug, according to Haw- dents.

Men's Honor Council Has Five Vacancies

There are five vacancies in the Men's Honor Council. Interviews for the places will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday by Bill Miller, chairman. The vacancies are in district I (town), district IV, district X (Ehringhaus), and district XII (Morrison). Times for the interviews will be announced later.

Scott Pledges In St. Anthony

Charlie Scott, freshman basketball star, became a pledge in St. Anthony Hall fraternity last week.

Scott thus became the first Negro to be accepted into a fraternity pledge class at Car-

Barry Armour, president of St. A's, said, "Charlie was accepted because of his personality. He's an awfully nice guy, and we're glad to have

Armour said this year's pledge class "is the best we've

Scott was a Basketball All-American at Laurinburg Institute and had a 2.9 q.p.a. here last semester. He is presently leading the

freshman team with an average of 29 points and 21 rebounds per game.

RALEIGH (AP) - A professor who helped found the National Student Association said Saturday he does not condone the CIA involvement in

the organization but "can see how this thing happened." Dr. James C. Wallace, who

now teaches political science at North Carolina State University, was a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill when he helped draw organizational plans for NSA in 1946. "The cold war was really

cold," Wallace recalled. "Russia was making threatening gestures; NATO had been informed; the H-bomb was exploded, and the Korean War was going on when the students began taking CIA money for their organization.

"The cold war was at its peak, and McCarthy was in his heyday."

The former student leader two against it."

dents involved.

CIA Aid 'Understandable'

along the line."

mation Agency had tried to give them funds, "the proposal wouldn't have stayed in USIA's budget for five minutes," Wallace declared. "I think it is unfortunate

that the members of the organization were duped, but at the same time if they didn't know the CIA was involved, they still acted independently," he added. The professor said he thinks his point is demonstrated by the observation that for every NSA resolution which affirmed government policy, "there were at least

said he "can understand, if He added that the people not condone, the CIA's ac- who are criticizing the organtions, and I think I can make ization for what it did "should a strong case for the stu- have given it money when it was the only anti-Communist Wallace said the organiza- student group in the world tion was trying desperately to and playing an increasingly get money at that time, "but important role in international they were being rejected all affairs. Then it wouldn't have had to go to other sources to If the United States Infor- keep from going under."

He recalled he was elected as UNC's delegate to the International Union of Students Conference held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, during the summer of 1946.

When he and about 25 other American students arrived in Prague, Wallace said, it became increasingly evident that the conference was dominated by Communists.

They returned to the United States and decided to establish an American alternative to the international organiza-



Mock Trial Outdoes TV

DTH Staff Writer

A quick smile flickered over the face of Dick Wesolowski when the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" in Friday night's mock murder trial.

Wesolowski had been charged with the first-degree murder of a Duke student who was dating Wesolowski's former fiancee in the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity's annual mock trial.

The body of Randy Benton of Duke was found in the Arboretum across from McIver dorm, where Jude Errico, the ex-fiancee lives. Edna Melvin, Jude's roommate, testified for the pros-

ecution that Wesolowski had come to pick up Jude and had become "very upset" when he learned that Jude was out with someone else. The UNC football hero had then gone "bar-hopping" with a friend, Jim Miggs, and had returned to McIver

about 11:30 to find Jude parked outside the girl's dorm with Benton. Jude testified for the prosecution in the mock trial that they "were just talking." Wesolowski claimed that

Wesolowski then pulled Benton out of the car and, according to the prosecution, threatened his life.

Miggs then took the drunk defendant to a "close friend," Kathy Moore, who lives in Spencer dorm. Kathy testified that she consoled the defendant and "calmed him down quite a bit."

Wesolowski and Miggs then went back to Ehringhaus, where according to the defendant's roommate, "Dick was put right to bed." This was about 12:15 a.m.

The prosecution claimed that Wesolowski then arose, got a baseball bat out of his car, and went back a third time to McIver where he found Benton and bludgeoned him to death with the bat.

Jan Crowder said for the state that he saw Wesolowski leave Ehringhaus about 12:40 a.m. The defense produced several witnesses who said that Crowder was known for his dishonesty and that he had disliked the defendant since the night in October when "Wesolowski snaked Jan's date (Jude) at a dance.

The prosecution produced William Thompson, owner (Continued on Page 6)