

Wofford Here Monday

Teachers Inc. Founder To Speak

By SHARON HAGIE
DTH Staff Writer

The co-founder of an educational reform organization, Teachers, Inc.,

will be in Chapel Hill Monday to discuss the present state of public education and teacher training.

Dr. Harris Wofford, Jr., president of State University

College at Old Westbury, N.Y., and an education theoretician of wide repute, will be at the Teachers, Inc. offices at 111 1/2 Merritt Mill Rd. at 4 p.m. Monday.

alternative to the present plight of the public school system," said Timm.

through Teachers, Inc. offices, from as far away as Los Angeles.

One of its main objectives is to attract young teachers who normally wouldn't be in public schools—especially former Peace Corps workers with no teaching certificate but experience and dedication to offer.

Twenty-two of these are now teaching in local schools. According to Timm, much of the Teachers, Inc. work is directed toward the parents of the students in public schools.

He will be speaking at the Founder's Day festivities at UNC-G earlier that afternoon.

Dr. Wofford was instrumental in establishing Teachers, Inc. in March of 1968. The organization, which seeks to coordinate the educational process with home and community life, opened its Chapel Hill-Carrboro projects here this summer.

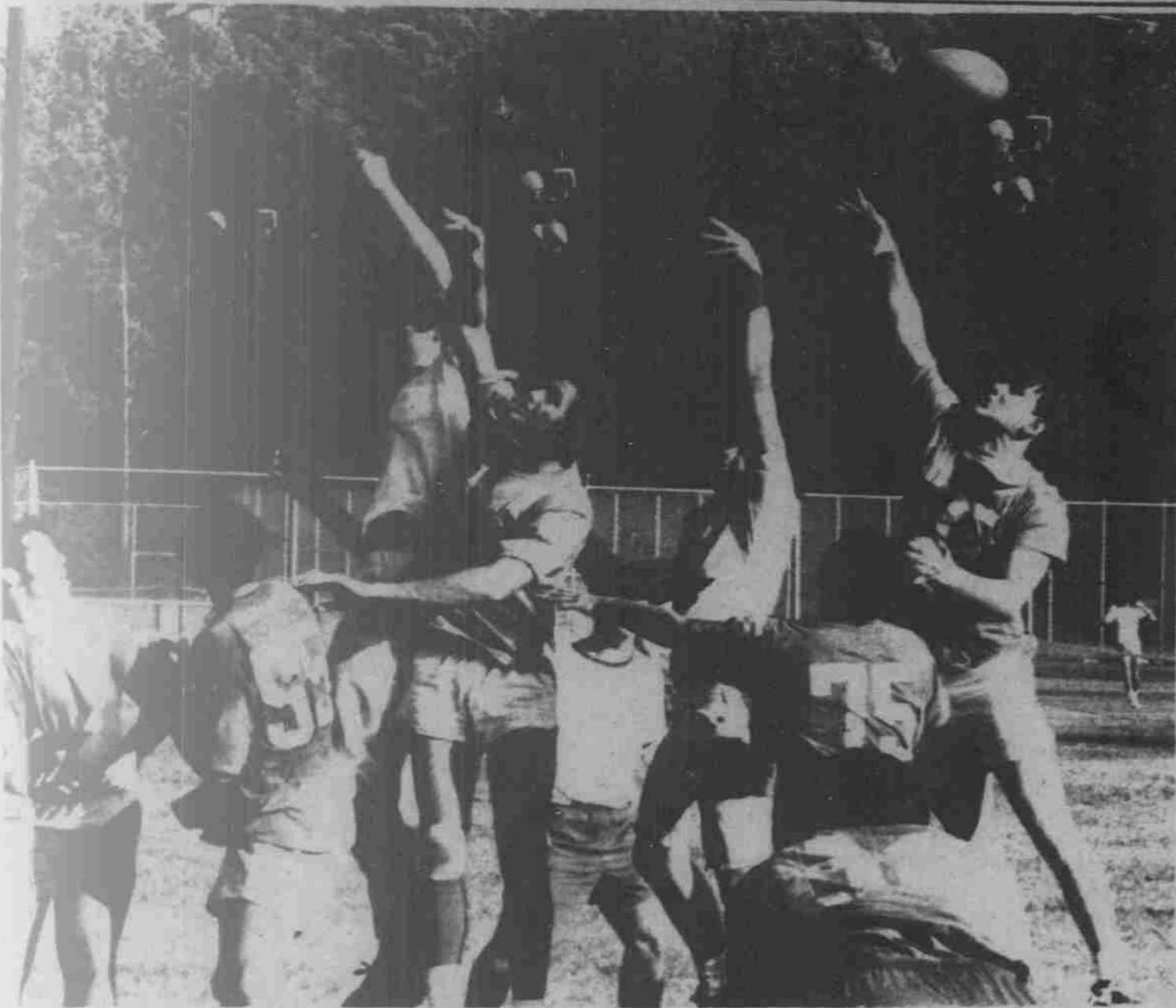
According to Matthew Timm, local project director, Chapel Hill is the only Southern town currently working with Teachers, Inc. Other projects have also been established in three New York City districts and one Washington district.

Teachers, Inc. offers "an

"Education is relevant only if it is correlated with the home environment," he explained. "And parents should have an active voice in their child's formal education."

Teachers, Inc. is especially interested in carrying these concepts into the black and poor white communities, where the breach between the educational institutions and the home is the greatest, said Timm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Carolina Union. Everyone welcome.



(DTH Staff Photo by Woody Clark)

Action In Carolina Ruggers Scrimmage Friday

Nixon, Haynsworth Hold Ground In Senate Nomination Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republicans split further apart Friday in short-tempered dissension over Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.'s nomination to the Court. President Nixon and Haynsworth himself held their ground.

Clifford P. Case of New Jersey became the second Republican to call publicly on the President to withdraw Haynsworth's name and thus "serve the national interest in restoring public confidence in the integrity of the Supreme Court."

Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, responded by accusing Case and other opponents of the nominee of "as vicious a political attack on a man as the Senate has seen." As the controversy deepened, a White House

spokesman at Key Biscayne, Fla., said once again that Nixon fully supports Haynsworth and is confident he would win Senate confirmation.

Haynsworth, the chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals whose financial transactions have been questioned, told UPI he had no plans to ask that his name be withdrawn, and never even considered doing so.

"I never suggested it, never thought about it and I'm not thinking about it now," he said.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the Judiciary Committee chairman, predicted Haynsworth would win confirmation, though there may be as many as 35 votes against him. Eastland insisted that such a vote would neither embarrass the President nor damage the court.

Other estimates of the opposition range as high as 45 senators, Republicans and Democrats.

Although Hruska predicted that both Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott and his whip, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, would fight for confirmation, Scott told newsmen he wasn't ready to say whether he had decided how to vote on the floor.

And Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the dean of Senate Republicans, said:

"I'm keeping my mind completely open. However, if I had been nominated and found out there would be 35 or 40 votes against me, I'd be very reluctant to assume a judgeship under those circumstances."

Whether the nomination is withdrawn is Haynsworth's decision to make, Aiken said.

Aiken Predicts Dec. Pullout Followed By Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Geroge D. Aiken R-Vt., said Friday he suspects President Nixon will pull another 40,000 to 45,000 troops out of Vietnam by Christmas, followed by an additional 100,000 man withdrawal in February.

The dean of Senate Republicans, who has close contacts with the administration, said in an interview he understood that Nixon wants all U.S. infantry troops removed from Vietnam by December, 1970, leaving only an air and naval force of

200,000 men.

Nixon already has ordered withdrawal of 60,000 troops by Dec. 15 from a total of about 540,000. If the President follows Aiken's estimate—and the senator said he would be "very much surprised" if Nixon didn't—the total withdrawn by next February would be about 200,000 men.

Aiken, senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted that "we're going to get our ground troops out safely and South

Vietnam will take over the ground fighting."

As for the Paris peace talks, Aiken said he did not believe the United States and North Vietnam would ever sign a formal political settlement ending the war. Yet, he said, he now has good reason to think that "Hanoi would like to call it quits."

Lee Trial Held Up On Mistrial Motion

SANFORD, N.C. (UPI)—Lee County District Court Judge W.I. Godwin granted motions of mistrial and nol pros Friday in the trial of Durham anti-poverty worker James Lee Jr., charged with inciting to riot here Aug. 27.

State Solicitor Archie Taylor, acting prosecuting attorney in the case, made both motions immediately after the case was called Friday, but refused to comment on his reasons. Nol Pros is a legal term meaning the prosecutor did not have enough evidence to proceed with prosecution.

Lee, acting director of training for the Durham Foundation for Community Development, worked this summer with the Lee County organization for Black Community Improvement, a group of blacks who led several demonstrations and marches.

On the night of August 27, the night Lee was charged with inciting a riot, black youths threw rocks and fired shotgun pellets at police.

No U. S. Troops Allowed In Laos

TOKYO (UPI)—Premier Souvanna Pheuma of Laos Friday denied the presence of American troops in his nation next door to Vietnam and said he would oppose U.S. military intervention there despite infiltration by 40,000 North Vietnamese regulars.

"There are no American troops in Laos," Souvanna told a meeting of foreign correspondents club of Japan. "There are no foreign troops in Laos except the North Vietnamese."

"If there were massive military intervention by the United States my country would be reduced to dust. Therefore, I am opposed to extending the war to Laos."

"It is unthinkable that a small country like Laos should have to bear the consequences of the Vietnam war."

Souvanna was critical of U.S. Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield and "certain journalists" who have written about the situation in Laos.

Lee's trial began Friday, Sept. 26, with testimony from Sanford police and two local negroes. The two negroes testified they had seen Lee pass out guns to negroes here the night of Aug. 27 and one of the witnesses said he had seen Lee carrying a gun.

The trial had been recessed one week on a motion by Taylor who said he wanted more time to produce one witness. However he made his motions for a mistrial and Nol Pros Friday before calling any more witnesses.

Lee's Lawyers, C.C. Malone Jr. and W.G. Pearson II, both of Durham, had suggested that since both Negro witnesses had police records they might have been subject to pressures from Sanford police for their testimony.

Gamma Beta Phi, a service honorary society, will hold rush Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 13 and 14, rather than Oct. 6 and 7 as previously announced. The change is to avoid a conflict with the fall rush of the social fraternities.

SEX

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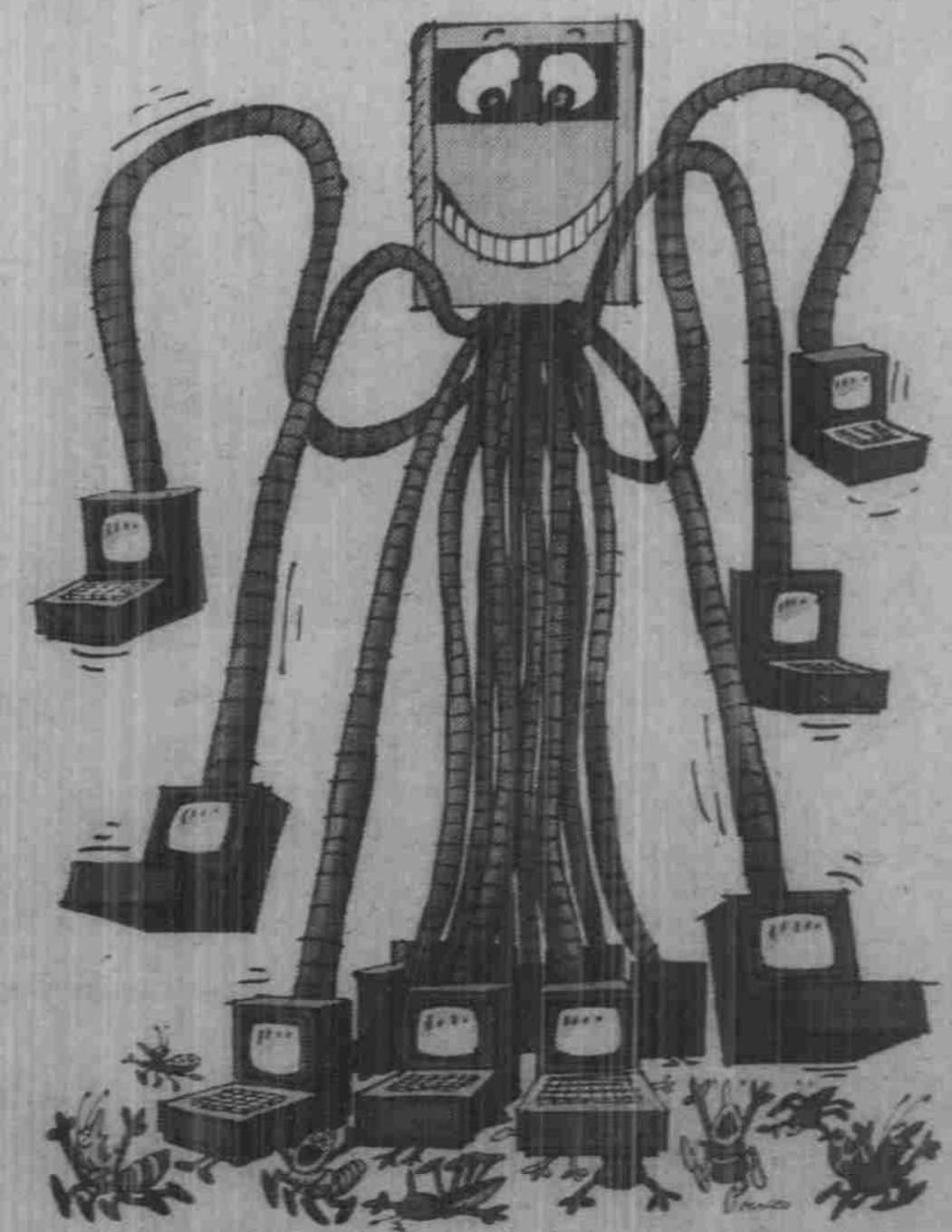
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YRC Memo Protests Counter-Orientation

A memorandum protesting the counter-orientation program, sponsored at the beginning of the semester by new left radicals, has joined the variety of literature distributed in front of the Student Union-bookstore-library complex.

The memorandum was drafted by the Campus Affairs Committee of the UNC Young Republican Club.

Titled Dis-Orientation—A Somewhat Skeptical Look at the New Left Counter-Orientation, the memorandum begins, "Come to the Revolution! Help destroy the university and society..."

In seven short paragraphs it includes criticism of the Black

Panther party ("Let A Black Panther tell you all about how white racism is bad but black racism is good"), Vietnam dissent ("Hear about Imperialism from the experts who so conveniently ignore the real imperialist whenever they invade a Hungary, a Czechoslovakia, a Tibet or a Vietnam") and campus activism ("Remember, you are here to revolt, not to study or prepare for a productive career.")

Paul King, chairman of the committee, said the club is directing efforts to protest the rising new left and "to get more people active in condemning it."

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