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UNC students board a campus bus in the rain which has plagued Chapel Hill for a week. Eleven South Campus

legislators signed a petition this weekend opposing a referendum on a student subsidy to support the bus system.

Legislators oppose bus tax referendum

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

Legislators from all but one South Campus dormitory signed a petition against the proposed student bus subsidy referendum over the weekend.

"To be truly representative of the wishes and opinions of our constituents, we must in all good faith announce our opposition to any campus bus system supported entirely by compulsory raises in student room rents," the petition stated.

Mike O'Neal, legislator from Scott Residence College and representative of those signing petitions, said, "The compulsory aspect is what we really object to. We are not against the bus system but against compulsory funding." The petition was not presented to legislators of James Residence College

because the feeling was its legislators were in favor of the bill, O'Neal explained. James legislator Clayton Woodard authored the bill.

The proposed bill would call a referendum on raising students' room rent as much as \$5 a semester to pay for the present campus bus system and to eventually expand it.

Dorm residents would receive a pass giving them unlimited free use of the bus service.

Off-campus students and other users of the bus could ride for 10 cents or buy a pass.

The legislators sampled dorm sentiment on the bill and attended meetings of residence college senates last week to get student opinion on the bill.

"Student opinion in our districts just simply does not support" the bill, according to the petition.

"It was a shock to some of us to see opinions are running against it," said O'Neal. "It looked like South Campus was really for it, but this shows support for the bill is really thin all over campus."

"The compulsory fee is hitting the poor student or the freshman who has no choice on where he lives," he continued. "It is unfair to hold dorm residents responsible for having to live there."

A big weakness in the present bill, said O'Neal, is off-campus students would not have to pay the increase for the bus service.

"It is totally inequitable for on-campus residents to carry the burden," O'Neal said. "Dorm residents would have to pay \$10 a year while a person living in an apartment pays nothing for an expanded bus service."

"On campus students are getting dumped on only because they are a captive audience to the bill," he added.

The petition said, "If the plight (long distances from South Campus dormitories) is indeed as serious as we have sometimes been led to believe, then

all the student community should be affected by the final solution, not just the captive 6,400 students residing in University housing either because of limited financial resources or class status."

Another objection to the bill from the legislators is not all students who would pay for the bus service would be able to use it.

"There is no way 6,400 people could all ride the buses," O'Neal said. "Disgruntled students holding passes would either not get rides or have to fight to get on the bus on a rainy day, and many North Campus students would never use it but have paid for it."

O'Neal said a poll or survey should have been taken to determine student opinion before the bill was written. "If a poll had been taken, the bill's supporters may have found no support or have found a better system," he said.

"A lot of research should have been done before this bill was written," O'Neal said. "A bill this important should not just have been typed out hurriedly."

O'Neal said the legislators thought the idea of buying passes for unlimited bus use was good "but forcing a pass does not have our support."

"The proposed 'solution' to our ills... seems far more likely to create more new problems rather than solve any existing ones," the petition concluded.

O'Neal said off-campus and North Campus legislators are going to have to make a decision on how to vote on the bill. "We have made our decisions," he said.

Signers of the petition are: Dennis Ayers, Morrison; Johnson, Finelli, Ehringhaus; Charles Gilliam, Morrison; Kathy McGuire, Scott; Larry McMahon, Scott; Frank McNair, Ehringhaus; Gray Miller, Craige; Mike O'Neal, Scott; Janette Steenhuis, Morrison; Philip Williams, Ehringhaus; and Ralph Yount, Morrison.

'Not unalterably opposed'

Trustee accepts strong board

A powerful member of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees says he is now willing to accept a central board to govern all 16 of the state's institutions of higher education.

Watts Hill Sr., of Durham, a member of the UNC Trustees' Executive Committee, said in an interview with the Associated Press (AP) he is not unalterably opposed to the central board concept.

"If the legislature feels one governing board is proper and right for North Carolina, that's alright with me," Hill said.

Hill is the second important member

of the UNC Board of Trustees to agree to the central governing board.

State Rep. Ike Andrews (D-Chatham), another member of the executive committee, said last week in an interview with The Charlotte Observer he would accept a governing board for all 16 state institutions.

The UNC Board of Trustees has been the major source of opposition to Gov. Bob Scott's restructuring proposals, which include the idea of a central board.

In the AP interview, Hill called for the utilization of resources and excellence of the current higher education structure.

"I only hope they will use the facilities

that are now available and extend them rather than developing some hybrid organization," he said.

"Merging the Board of Higher Education into the Consolidated University makes sense," he said. "If that is what the legislature wants, I see no objection at all."

Hill warned against moving too fast in restructuring higher education and called for maintaining current diversity in the state institutions, according to AP.

"We want to keep the diversity of our institutions, just as we've done in the Consolidated University," he said. "The

one thing we don't want is a leveling down of institutions and mediocrity."

In a related development, The Charlotte Observer reported Sunday that Hill had accused UNC trustee Victor Bryant of withholding information from the Warren Commission on Higher Education.

Hill said that Bryant, a member of the Warren Commission, did not give the commission the recommendations of the faculty groups on the six Consolidated University campuses.

According to The Observer, Bryant claims the faculty statements would have simply confused the commission without accomplishing any goal.

Women's Week begins tonight

Frederic Storaska, noted self-defense expert, will kick off Women's Week activities tonight with a speech in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Storaska will speak at 8 p.m. on "To be or not to be raped," a speech on the causes and prevention of assaults.

The Association of Women Students (AWS) is sponsoring several activities this week to interest women.

Another activity today will be a speech by Dr. Arnold H. Loewy of the UNC School of Law at 8 p.m. in the basement of Granville East on constitutional rights concerning abortion. Granville Residence College is co-sponsoring with AWS three lectures and a dance at Granville as part of Women's Week activities.

Storaska, a black belt in karate and expert in other methods of self-defense, will instruct the audience tonight in "realistic self-defense methods."

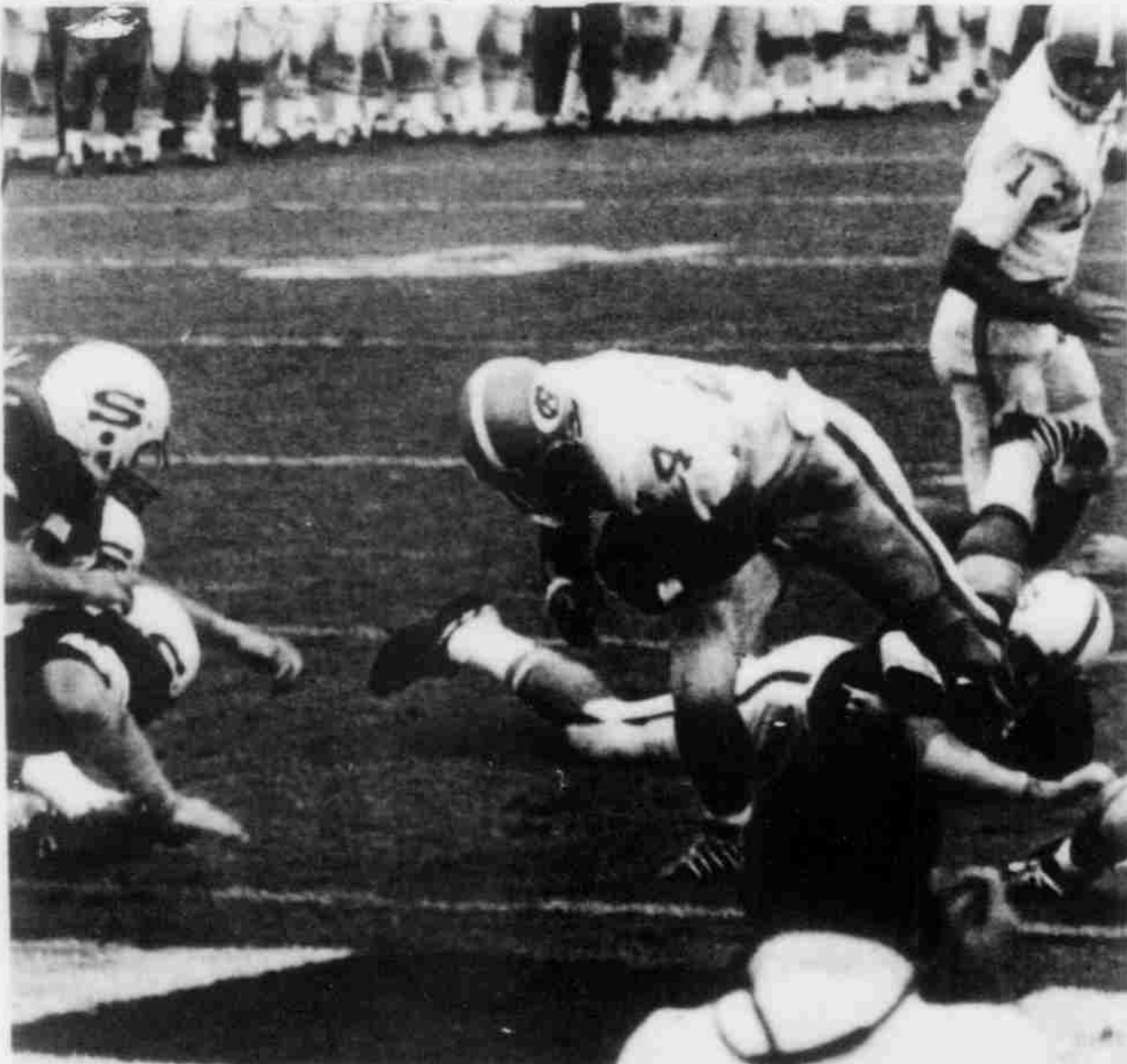
His forthcoming book, culminating six years of research on thousands of assault cases, is scheduled for publication later this year.

Other Granville lectures are Susan Bouldin and other Women's Liberation spokesmen speaking Tuesday on "Sexual socializing" and Dr. Takey Crist, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UNC, speaking Wednesday on "The psychology of contraception."

Both speeches will be at 8 p.m. in Granville East basement. Admission is free and open to the public.

AWS will hold a rally at noon Tuesday in the Pit which is planned as a follow-up to Storaska's speech. The rally will include a karate demonstration.

Granville will host a TWIRP dance (females ask males), featuring "Toe Jamm," beginning at 9 p.m. Friday on the Granville basketball court. In case of rain, the dance will be in Granville East basement.



Carolina tailback Ike Oglesby scores the first UNC touchdown against N.C. State. UNC rolled to its fourth win by downing the Wolfpack, 27-7. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolosov)

Arrests total 48 after drug raid

The final total of persons arrested on narcotics charges last Friday in the largest drug raid in Chapel Hill history has now reached 48.

Police have still been unable to verify the number of UNC students involved in the raid.

Seven law enforcement agencies conducted the raids over a three-county area early Friday morning.

Chapel Hill Police Chief W.D. Blake

said the arrests resulted from 4½ months of undercover work by one agent of the Chapel Hill Police Department.

According to Blake, 31 persons were arrested in the Chapel Hill area, six in Durham, nine in Chatham County, one in Hickory and one in Asheville.

Five of the arrests were made on the UNC campus in Hinton-James Dormitory.

According to police, bond for all persons charged with felonies was set at \$5,000 per count, and those charged with possession of less than one gram of marijuana were required to post \$300 bond.

Police did not have information on the number of people released on bond.

The State Bureau of Investigation, Carboro Police Department, Orange County Sheriff's Department, Durham County Sheriff's Department, Durham Police Department and the Chatham County Sheriff's Department all aided the Chapel Hill Police in conducting the raids.

Weather

TODAY: Clear and warmer; highs in the mid 80s, lows in the mid 60s; chance of precipitation 20 percent.

Stilley's play leads UNC to 4th win

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

Richard Stilley, at first glance, would seem to be wasting away before our very eyes.

He's listed in the Carolina roster at 177 pounds, one less than a year ago.

With Paul Miller playing in front of him, Stilley didn't make it at quarterback early in his career and was moved to the defensive backfield.

He met fate and State end Steve Lester one inch from the Tar Heel goal Saturday afternoon—in all probability insuring a 27-7 victory over the Wolfpack in Carter Stadium.

After Carolina had rolled nonchalantly to a 20-0 halftime lead, the winless Pack came out of the locker room with incentive.

Charley Young promptly ran 36 yards for a touchdown, getting past Stilley to the end zone corner. After Mike Stultz had set the whole thing up with a kickoff return to the 50, things appeared to be going State's way.

Although punter Nick Vicnovic crossed up the defense and ran for a first down, Carolina's offense was stalled with Ike Oglesby on the bench with leg cramps.

State quarterback Pat Korschick hit Willie Burden with a deflected pass for a first down and then completed two more to Stultz.

Another UNC defensive back, Lou Angelo, saved a touchdown by nailing the rampant Young at Carolina's nine.

Stultz gained a yard, then Korschick had two incompletions. Fourth down now, State's opportunity, and momentum—high on the football cliché list nowadays—was in the hands of the Wolfpack.

Stilley stopped it. Lester dived for Korschick's pass on the one-inch line, and the New Bern senior dived for Lester and caught him just short of the stripe.

Carolina had to punt again, and Korschick floated a sideline pass over a receiver's hands, but not over Stilley's. The game was as good as over.

To give Stilley the whole credit for Carolina's fourth straight win would be over-simplifying. It was another team effort, of course, and for three quarters it was far superior to State's outmanned forces.

But in the third quarter, Stilley was the man who turned it all around for the Tar Heels.

ABC-TV's regional audience and a Carter crowd of 35,000 watched in awe as Carolina took the opening kickoff 80 yards in 17 plays.

Miller passed on third and fourth down situations to insure the drive's success, and from the 17 Oglesby carried it four straight times to a touchdown.

Korschick, the transfer from Purdue, was grabbed by John Bunting on his first play and Ricky Packard recovered the fumble—the ninth State has lost this year.

When Carolina couldn't move, Vidnovic punted to the one, where Stultz signalled for a fair catch. Carolina's Lewis Jolley grabbed the ball on the one-yard line, sparking a heated argument between

State coach Al Michaels and the referees. "I've never seen anything like it," Michaels said later.

No penalty was called, and the Tar Heels stopped State deep inside the 50.

After Mark Cassidy skulled a punt, Miller connected for 16 yards to Jolley and later hit the wingback alone for a 13-yard touchdown.

Korschick, hounded by the Tar Heel defensive line, failed to move the team. State finally got to midfield with nine minutes left in the half, but John Anderson made a flat-on-the-back interception (also disputed) on the 48.

The second quarter touchdown was Oglesby all the way. He carried six straight times from the 25, finally blasting in from the one with 1:40 left in the half.

Carolina then found two streaks broken—Ken Craven had an extra point blocked, his first non-success of the year, and the Tar Heels failed to score in the third quarter after 14 in a row.

After Stilley's interception, Miller's second touchdown pass of the day went to tight end

Johnny Cowell. The 11-yard play occurred with 3:53 left after Miller dove for a first down at the 15 and Billy Hite ran for four.

It was not the most impressive victory of Carolina's four. The teams Carolina has beaten now have a composite record of 1-14.

But the game did show us the make up of Richard Stilley, who has been doing the same kind of thing under less glorious circumstances for two years now. For the Wolfpack, he was an immovable object at 177.

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Carolina
NC State
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C -
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C -

Carolina
25
297
82
8-16-0
0
8-41.8
45
STATISTICS
First Downs
Rushing Yards
Passing Yards
Passes
Fumbles Lost
Punts - Avg.
Penalty Yards
STATE
9
88
88
9-24-2
1
7-34.2
0