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SL enjoined

Challenge hearings postponed by court

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

The case challenging the results of the October 17 Student Government reorganization referendum was delayed Monday by the student Supreme Court until 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The delay was granted due to academic conflicts on the part of the plaintiffs and to allow time for a commission formed by the court to review and summarize the evidence.

The court also scheduled for 9:45 Thursday night the hearing of cases challenging the results of Student Legislature races in Men's Districts III, V and VI.

Earlier in the day, Supreme Court Chief Justice David Crump issued an order stopping Student Body Vice President Fred Davenport from swearing in legislators from MD II, III, V and VI and from holding any committee elections at this week's SL meeting.

Davenport's reaction to the injunction was that it was fair to prevent the swearing in of those members whose seats

were still being contested in court. He also said it would have been unfair to those who were not sworn to hold committee elections for which they would otherwise be eligible.

Dick Baker, president of the Graduate and Professional Students Federation (GPSF), was unhappy with the move because of its effects of various graduate departments.

Six Graduate departments are currently awaiting action on budgets totaling \$3,000, and there is no way they can receive the money until committees, especially the Finance Committee, are formed.

If the court rejects demands by plaintiffs Richard Robertson, Lewis Crawley and Douglas Hussey for reelections in three Men's Districts, SL could form committees at its November 9 meeting, according to Davenport.

But if Robertson, Crawley and Hussey win their cases later this week, SL would not be able to select committees until after the reelection, tentatively scheduled for November 14.

At Monday's court session, defense attorney Reid James challenged the plaintiff's request for a delay saying the case had been delayed long enough, and that there was no need to reexamine the evidence.

Justices Crump, Gerry Cohen and Mike Medford retired briefly from the courtroom to discuss a decision, and they soon returned to announce a continuance (delay) and the formation of a commission to review the evidence.

The commission will consist of two members from each side of the case. The defense chose Baker and Walter Daniels to represent them, and the plaintiffs named Robert Grady and Neta Lucas.

Crump said debate will be limited to a half hour for each side in the three cases to be heard Tuesday night, and that the court would probably be able to hand down the decisions by Friday morning.

The challenge to the referendum outcome was filed by five students, Chris Callahan, Douglas Hussey, John Molen, Lewis Crawley and Richard Robertson. Elections Board Chairman Leo Gordon is the only defendant in the case.



Deadline: U.S. says 'no deal'

United Press International

The United States repeated Monday it will not sign its agreement with Hanoi in time to end the war in South Vietnam by Wednesday. The Viet Cong objected, but hinted negotiations would continue even if the Tuesday signing deadline is not met.

Although emphatically reasserting that the agreement must be signed as it specifies on Tuesday, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, Viet Cong Foreign Minister, said the peace talks in Paris would continue as scheduled and indicated the accord would not be scrapped.

China added its voice to formal demands that the United States sign the agreement Tuesday, and North Vietnam suggested that the Nixon Administration might be stalling on the agreement for domestic political reasons prior to the U.S. elections Nov. 7.

The agreement provides for a cease-fire throughout South Vietnam within 24 hours after signing, and subsequent withdrawal of all U.S. military forces and an exchange of all prisoners of war within the next 60 days.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced in Washington that the United States would not sign the agreement Tuesday as the Vietnamese Communists and others have demanded since the text of the nine-point accord was announced last week and as the agreement itself specifies.

Ziegler said President Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, was "quite clear" when he said four days ago that there would be no signing by the United States until there are further negotiations to clarify six or seven issues in the proposed agreement.

Kissinger said last Thursday that one more meeting lasting three or four days was needed to wrap up the agreement. Ziegler said the White House remained "hopeful," however that the peace agreement could be signed soon.

Ziegler told newsmen that Kissinger was in the White House Monday and gave no indication when he might leave Washington for either Paris or Saigon for further peace negotiations.

In Paris, Mrs. Binh said that by failing to sign the agreement by Oct. 31 the Nixon administration was breaking its word, sabotaging peace and taking upon itself the entire responsibility for continuation of the war.

She told a news conference the delay was a result of the U.S. efforts to perpetuate the regime of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Weather

TODAY: Variable cloudiness; high near 70, low in the 50's; probability of precipitation 20 percent through tonight.

Pumpkins to apples

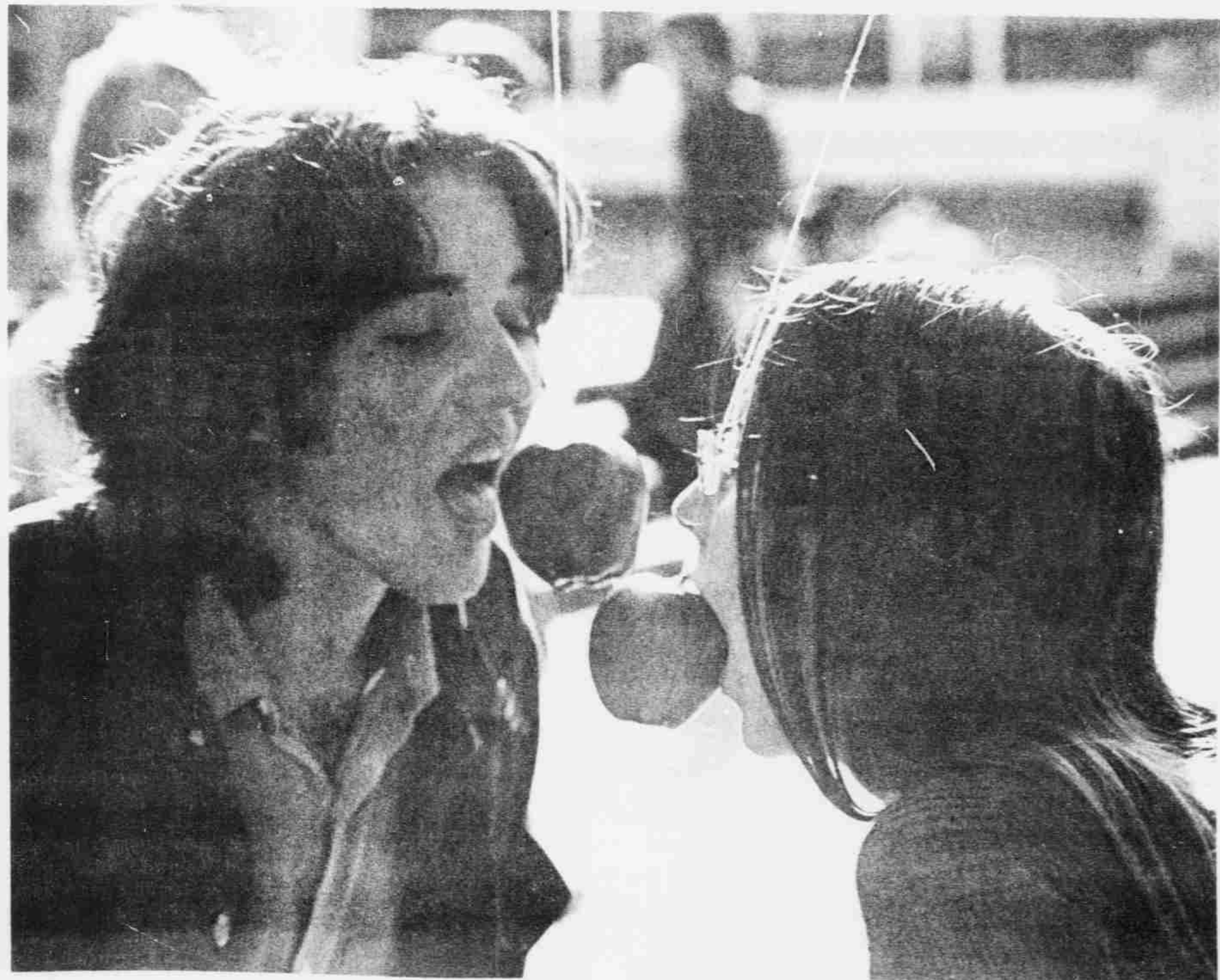
It was the day before Halloween and the Great Pumpkin Spirit had hit campus. It all started Monday afternoon in The Pit when the Carolina Union Recreation Committee had a carving contest with free pumpkins, games, balloons and prizes. Above right, Marc Eppley and Julie Ardery concentrated on their own carving abilities in The Pit.

Later Monday night, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority held their annual Pumpkin Walk, in which they presented a carved gift to fraternities, sororities, several campus organizations and President William Friday and Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor. At right, the girls outline the Great Pumpkin with their lighted gifts.

Some people prefer apples to pumpkins, however, as Sue Harris and Jimmy Jones demonstrate below in The Pit's apple-bobbing contest.

Tonight, trick-or-treaters will be knocking on doors as part of All Hallows Eve festivities.

Staff Photos by George Brown
and Cliff Kolovson



Campaign '72

Craig seeks credibility

by Penny Muse
Staff Writer

P.H. Craig finds himself fighting a three-sided battle for a seat in the State Senate.

Primarily he is fighting a credibility gap. A Republican from a traditionally Democratic county, the Chapel Hill real estate agent has seen his candidacy taken lightly by the media and most local political strategists.

In addition to credibility, Craig has had to fight Democratic incumbent William Saunders and—in a peculiar sort of way—the other Republican candidate, David Drexel.

In the 16th District race for two Senate seats, both Drexel and Craig have chosen to aim their campaign at Saunders rather than Democrat A.B. Coleman, an Orange County lawyer.

Democratic party workers worry more over the candidacy of Drexel than they do over that of Craig because they feel Drexel has been "hitting hard at Saunders."

Consequently, Craig has found himself having to hit harder at Saunders than Drexel and speaking more emphatically on the issues than Drexel, Saunders or Coleman.

For example, on environment, Craig points out he was one of the first, and one of the few, to describe the New Hope Dam project as "a possible cesspool."

"Few people spoke out as strongly as I did," Craig says. "And some people criticized me for speaking so bluntly. But I stand by what I said."

The issue of taxes draws the same type of response. "We

don't need to raise taxes," Craig states. "We merely need to cut out million dollar corruption like the one just uncovered in the state highway department. I hate to call that corruption, but when the highway commissioner refuses to sign an audit, something is wrong."

"We can't pay our teachers enough. And we can't spend too much on education," Craig continues. "We could put a lot more money in both areas if we cut out corruption."

The highway fund isn't the only thing that bothers Craig. He also attacks the recent retirement benefits voted by the state senators themselves.

"It's ridiculous and indicative of what we're going to continue to have unless we have a two party system in this state," he said.

Craig also blames the present state government for the "insurance mess. I don't really like the idea of no-fault," he comments. "But we have such a mess that it looks like it will be the only answer."

Gov. Bob Scott and the Democrats are responsible for the "mess," according to Craig, and he likens incumbent Saunders to both Scott and the Democrats.

Unlike Drexel, who only indirectly admits he is "after" Saunders and not Coleman, Craig openly and emphatically admits, "I'm not campaigning against my high school friend Lonnie (Coleman). I think he's a good man and we're good friends."

"But Saunders is typical of what's wrong with our state government. I'm going after his seat in the Senate and I'll tell anybody that I am."