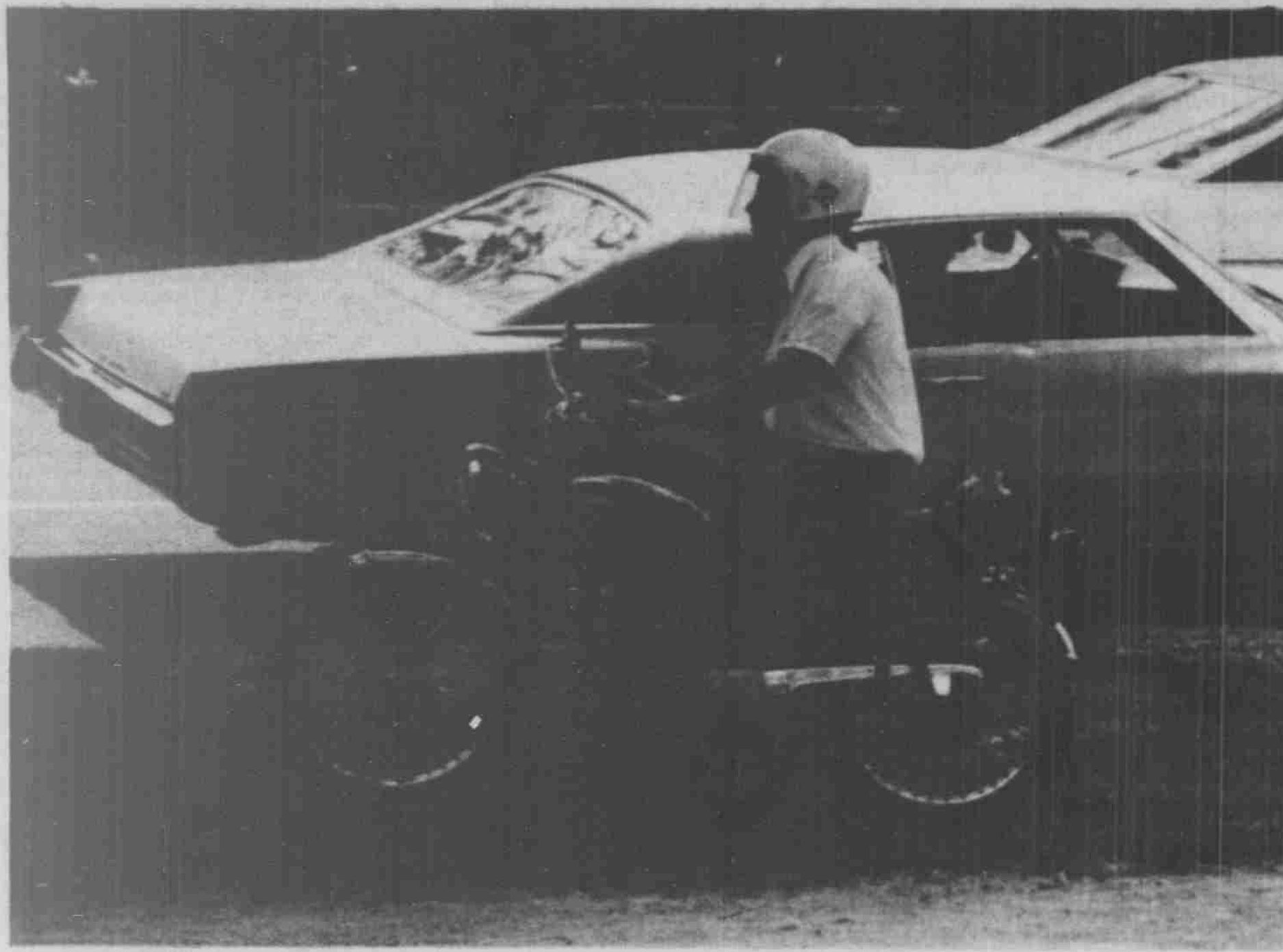


The Daily Tar Heel

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81 Years Of Editorial Freedom
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Perhaps you've noticed this mysterious bespeckled man whizzing about campus on this spiffy Honda. The mystery man is none other than Fred Schroeder, an assistant dean of

student affairs here. You can almost hear the "yippee" as he goes by.

(Staff photo by Gary Lobraico)

Guerrillas capture embassy in Paris

by United Press International

PARIS—Three armed Palestinian guerrillas seized the Saudi Arabian embassy and an undetermined number of hostages today, threatening to blow up the building unless they were granted free passage out of France.

The guerrillas also said they were demanding the release of a leading Palestinian guerrilla serving a life sentence in Jordan.

The guerrillas initially gave police a 5 p.m. noon (EDT) deadline to provide them a car to the airport and a plane out of France, but extended the deadline twice.

"We do not want another Munich," they declared at 6 p.m. 1 p.m. EDT,

referring to the Munich Olympic massacre one year ago today.

Hundreds of police wearing helmets and bullet-proof vests and including a team of sharpshooters surrounded the greystone building in the swank 16th district not far from the Arc de Triomphe.

But police Inspector Jean Espinasse said: "We will not attack the embassy without a written request from the Saudi Arabian ambassador because this is extraterritorial property. If the guerrillas take a diplomatic car to the airport, we will not attack them either."

The Saudi ambassador was in Algiers today attending the summit conference of non-aligned nations.

An Arab journalist who transmitted a threat from the guerrillas to blow up the

building said the guerrillas told him there were three women among the hostages, two of them French secretaries.

An unidentified Arab ambassador was quoted by Radio One, an independent station, as saying five Saudi Arabian diplomats were also among the hostages. He said they included the consul, the cultural counselor, his deputy, a secretary and one other diplomat.

Shortly before the 6 p.m. deadline, the ambassadors of Lebanon and Kuwait held new talks with the guerrillas, using a megaphone and shouting through an embassy window.

An Arabic speaker quoted the guerrillas as saying: "We do not want another Munich."

The guerrillas said: "We are waiting. We want a bus to take us to the airport and we want the Kuwaiti ambassador to go with us."

The ambassadors replied that no Arab plane was ready. The guerrillas said a French one would do, but were told this was not acceptable.

A police spokesman said: "One of the hostages tried to commit suicide by slitting the veins on his wrist with a piece of the broken window."

"There was a shot—possibly fired by a panicked guerrilla. Then the guerrillas threw the man possibly a Saudi diplomat, out of the window and an ambulance rushed him to a hospital."

The dramatic development came 11 hours after three Palestinians invaded the embassy and took the hostages—including three women and five Saudi Arabian diplomats—demanding a plane to take them out of France.

Superbox sells 'research aids'

by Nancy Kochok
Staff Writer

No more Superboxes will be sold in UNC's Student Stores, General Manager Thomas Shetley said. It was brought to his attention on Monday that included in each Superbox was an ad for the National Research Bank of California.

The ad encourages students "who are tired of 'all nighters' for term papers and exams" to invest \$1 for a catalogue that lists the titles and describes the content of their available "research aids."

The faculty of the English Department brought the enclosure to the attention of Shetley. Doris Betts, director of freshman and sophomore English, said she first saw the ad when a graduate student brought her a copy.

She said the company was advocating "an extremely dishonest and bad act," and that the Student Store, as an arm of the University, was dispensing material that would lead to obvious violations of the honor code.

Betts said she has alerted the freshman English faculty to the possibility of a student attempting to hand in a professional term paper as his own work.

"This would defeat the whole purpose of the freshman English," she said. "English 1 and 2 are useless if not a learning experience for the student."

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a good chance of thundershowers this afternoon or tonight. High is expected to reach the 90's and the low tonight is expected in the 70's. There is thirty percent chance of precipitation. Outlook: cloudy.

No major house-cleaning

WCU chief takes office

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

No major faculty shakeups are planned by acting Chancellor W. Hugh McEniry when he takes office at Western Carolina University Sept. 10.

McEniry (and his permanent successor) received authorization from the UNC Board of Governors to replace any "deans, division chairmen and department heads" he believes have demonstrated such "incompetence, neglect of duty or misconduct" to render them unfit for employment at WCU. A special Committee of Inquiry made the

recommendation after its month-long study during July and August of WCU's earlier student and faculty unrest.

"I'm not going to WCU to clean house," McEniry said. "I'm going to try to help them become the University they want to be, and to get them ready for a permanent chancellor."

"On the other hand, if in carrying out my duties, I should become convinced that someone wouldn't want to cooperate, then it would be my duty as chancellor to let him go."

McEniry said he has no "laundry list" in mind as he goes to WCU.

McEniry follows former Chancellor Jack K. Carlton who will accept a post as an assistant to Consolidated University President William Friday's staff. Carlton's resignation came after 12 months of unrest at WCU.

Carlton faced difficulties from the outset when he came to ECU as chancellor in August, 1972, the Committee reported. All the material blame cannot be placed on Carlton, it stated, because the reasons for the "present controversy are diverse and complex."

The report contended that past events and the conduct of many individuals had contributed to the current situation.

Some unnamed faculty members were accused in the report of engaging in actions which instigated, aggravated or prolonged the controversy at WCU. To facilitate its efforts to restore the campus to "normalcy," the committee called for an "acting" job status for faculty and staff at WCU until either McEniry or his successor changes it to "permanent."

No action has been taken against the faculty yet, but President Friday warned, "There could be further changes."

"It's up to McEniry," Friday said in a press conference Aug. 30.

Procedures concerning academic tenure for the Consolidated University were approved last spring in chapter six of the University Code. Each campus, however, must submit its own specific tenure policies and regulations to the president and Board of Governors not later than Dec. 1, 1973.

Citizens aid planners

by Marty Shore
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill citizens will help plan the location of new state roads in Chapel Hill as a result of action taken by the town's Planning Board Tuesday night.

The board voted to allow citizens to work with the town's planning staff which is currently making revisions to the department of transportation's state thoroughfare plan for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area.

The plan, adopted in 1965 and revised in 1968, will be revised again this year by the transportation department. The Planning Board has the privilege of suggesting revisions to the department.

The 440 citizens who petitioned the board want to make sure the revisions include citizens' objections. The specific complaints concern proposed roads which would go through Battle Park and along the edge of Bolin Creek. Other citizens oppose a road which would run through the Colony Woods section of Chapel Hill south of Ephesus Road.

In other action, the Planning Board voted to encourage the Board of Aldermen to prohibit development on land where flooding has occurred in the past.

The board is concerned that increased development in flood plain areas will cause Chapel Hill to have situations like that last spring in Raleigh when stores at Crabtree Valley Mall were flooded.

Interest in judicial ways

Law Center expands role

by David Klinger
Staff Writer

Encouraged that the Senate investigation of the Watergate affair has heightened people's interest in the judicial process, the North Carolina Law Center is helping to insure that this interest becomes more than just a passing fad.

Initially organized as the Institute of Civic Education, the Law Center was first officially funded by the General Assembly in 1969 to encourage legal education among North Carolina attorneys and the general public through research grants and legal publications.

Projects undertaken by the Law Center have met with enough success that officials are expanding the services of the center to state departments and agencies.

In outlining the purposes of the funding organization, Director Robert A. Melott said, "The center is receptive to suggestions from anybody on projects that might be studied. We want to get the students involved more in the center's work."

"We hope to engage undergraduates and high school students more in discussions of problems related to the law, such as Constitutional rights and limitations and voting rights."

Consumer rights and responsibilities under present North Carolina law are the focus of one project sponsored by Law Center funds. Young attorneys are acquainting high school students in several public school systems with their rights as consumers.

Projects on ecology have also received the support of the center.

"We have a very good project being developed in the area of the environment and coastal zoning. The project is essentially a monograph for legislators and landowners in the coastal area," Melott said.

Although Melott is optimistic about the success the center has had, he is cautious. "The only experience we have had is with very small pilot projects last year. The report we have is that they were received very well. That was such a small sample, however, that few conclusions can be drawn. We're really waiting for this year to get a critical analysis of the program."

Some reexamination of the Law Center's projects in public school systems is being conducted, according to Melott, to decide whether law-related material can best be taught by young attorneys or under the supervision of public school teachers.

"There are a lot of possibilities, and we're not sure of

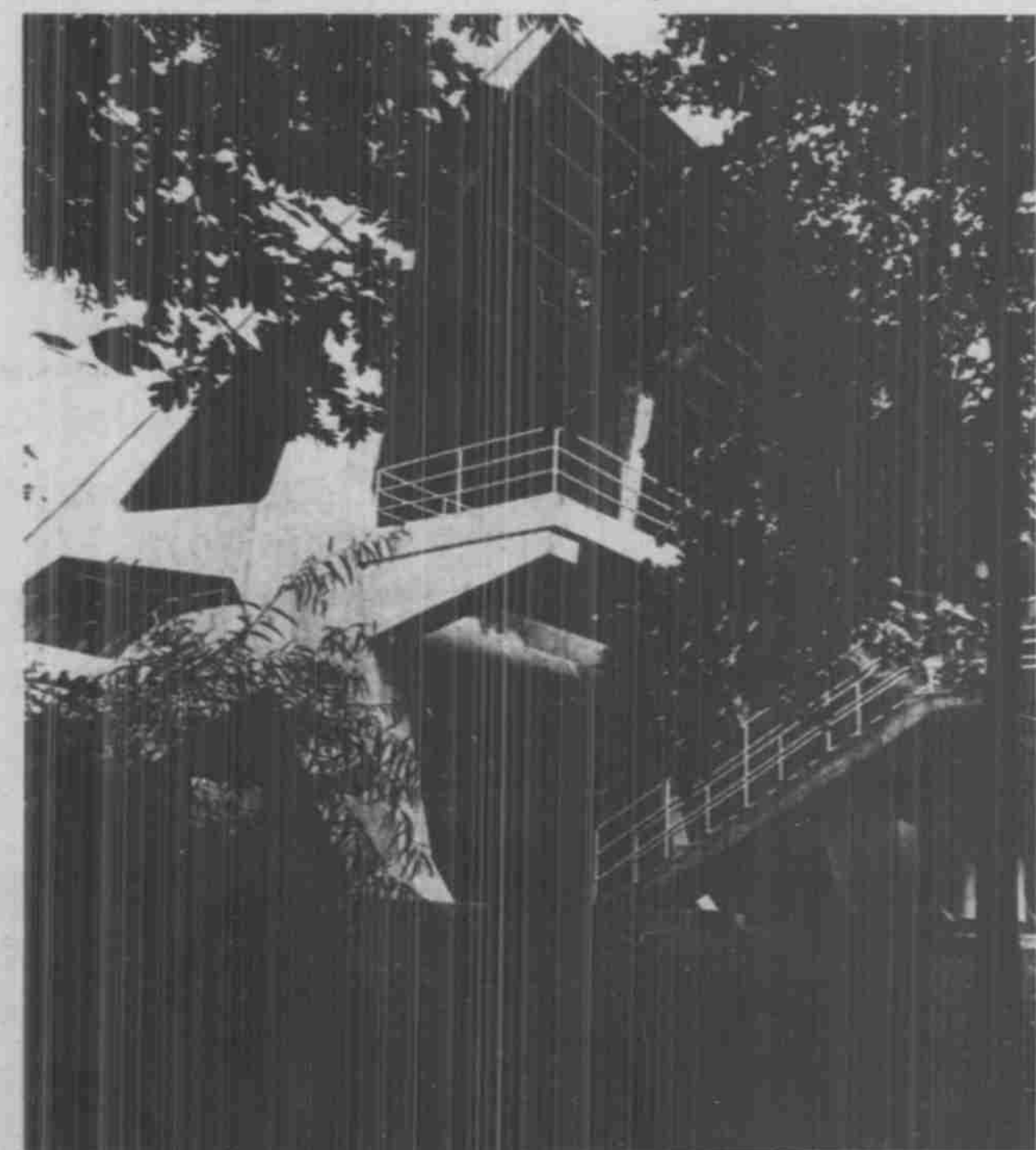
the best way to do it," Melott said. He suggested prepackaging teaching materials and using video tape as two areas that may be explored for future integration into public school projects.

Ideas for projects are reviewed by the Law Center board before being approved for funding. Chaired by Melott, the board consists of six law school faculty members, the editor of the Law Review and the director of the Institute of Government.

The General Assembly appropriates \$50,000 annually to the Law Center, and most of the money is distributed to students and faculty in the form of \$1,000 to \$3,000 grants.

The center promotes a system of continuing education among North Carolina attorneys by distributing law publications and organizing and sponsoring learning institutes for law school alumni. It also maintains a clearinghouse of information about research in progress by faculty members and students.

The Law Teaching Clinic, a project sponsored by the Association of American Law Schools with the UNC Law School providing the administrative leadership was held this summer in Boulder, Colo.



Golly gee, Ma!

The football stadium can look downright weird if you gaze at it from the right angles. If you stagger up the brick sidewalk drunk one night, you might even be frightened by the massive heap of concrete.

(Staff photo by Tom Randolph)