

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather: clear and cool

Athletic fees may increase

by Mary Anne Rhyme
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors' Committee on Budget and Finance will recommend a \$10 increase in UNC-CH student athletic fees to the full board this Friday.

Committee members recommended the change by a unanimous vote. It did not discuss a tuition or student fee increase as is regularly discussed in February of each year. This is usually done in order for the increases to be effected by the fall semester.

The recommended increase in student

athletic fees will be the first such increase since 1968 if it is approved. The fee will go from \$25 to \$35 per semester.

UNC Vice-president for Finance L. Felix Joyner said the reason for the increase in athletic fees is because "costs are going up generally and because of the increase of women's activities."

He said that the increase in women's activities is due in part to compliance with federal Title IX regulations, which prohibit sexual discrimination at institutions receiving federal funds.

The board also raised athletic fees at North Carolina Central University, UNC-Charlotte and North Carolina State

University.

In other committee business, the 1976-77 budget for the University system was discussed.

"We didn't make many changes (in the budget) because we didn't have much room to work in," committee Chairperson Hugh Canon said.

The only category in which the budget was cut was student aid. Student aid money is used to match grants from the federal government in the College Work-Study Program.

The report to the committee said the reason for cutting this aid is that "The 1975-76 estimate proved to be high." The report

also said that in view of this overestimate, "anticipated state matching fund requirements for 1976-77 have been adjusted."

Canon said this did not represent any cutback in the student aid program.

In the capital improvements projects category, N.C. Memorial Hospital's Vocational Rehabilitation Center received \$300,000 for advance planning.

The medical school at East Carolina University received \$22,145,000 under this same heading, and North Carolina Central University received \$2,250,000 for planning a law school.

NCSL endorses capital improvement referendum

by Merton Vance
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) gave its endorsement Saturday to a \$43 million bond referendum for capital improvements at 13 of 16 campuses in the consolidated University of North Carolina system.

NCSL is composed of student representatives from public and private colleges in the state.

More than 100 members from 15 schools

attended the group's interim meeting in Greensboro over the weekend.

The legislature voted, 10-4, in favor of a resolution to support the referendum with each delegation having one vote. Greensboro College abstained because no voting members were on the floor at the time the vote was taken.

Members of the UNC-CH delegation introduced the resolution along with an amendment to calling for limiting UNC system enrollment at its present level, 104,000, until 1990. The amendment was defeated 10-5.

The only public school representatives voting against the bonds resolution were students from Western Carolina University, which would receive a new administration office building if the bond issue passes in the March 23 elections.

Bruce Tindall, a NCSL representative from UNC-Chapel Hill, said the WCU students at the meeting claimed that their school may face accreditation problems if the school does not get a new library. They said the school needs a library more than an administration building.

WCU Chancellor Harold F. Robinson, contacted Sunday, denied any accreditation problems because of library facilities. He said that the school has just recently received full accreditation for the next 10 years. He did say that a study is under way to plan future expansion of existing library facilities at the school.

Representatives from private schools were divided on the bond vote.

There has been some concern among private college administrators that because the referendum funds will be used to expand state-supported schools, this would result in decreased enrollment at private colleges that are already facing declining enrollments and financial problems. They say it would be better to use the money to aid private colleges in the state.

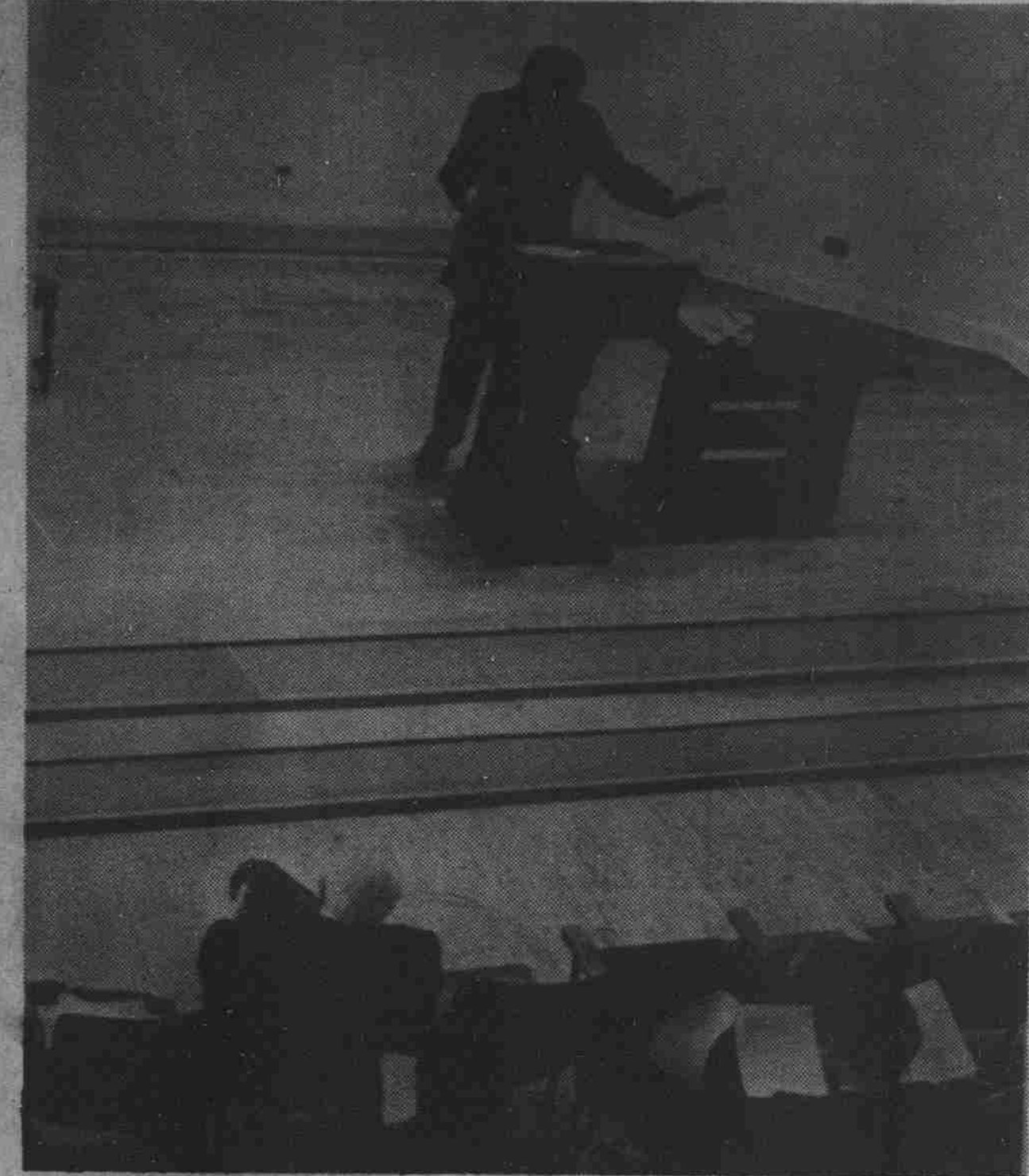
UNC administrators say that the referendum funds are not needed for system expansion but instead are necessary to relieve overcrowding in present facilities.

If the referendum passes, the bond funds would be used for construction of libraries, classrooms, offices and similar facilities. It includes a proposed women's gym and intramural facility at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Last day to register for March primary

Today is the last day to register to vote in the March 23 presidential preference primary and UNC bond referendum. Registration for both Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building, North Columbia Street.

Voters who wish to switch party affiliations should also do so today.



Classics professor George Kennedy re-enacts the delivery of a dramatic eulogy for George Washington Sunday in Gerrard Hall. The eulogy was first given by Joseph Caldwell in 1800, one year after Washington's death. See story page 2.

Holshouser, Hunt to cooperate Deficit causes N.C. budget crisis

by Merton Vance
Staff Writer

Gov. James Holshouser and Lt. Gov. James Hunt pledged in separate news conferences Friday to cooperate in efforts to avert a possible budget crisis in North Carolina.

The state is facing a severe revenue shortfall due to last year's recession. For the first time in recent history state leaders are grappling with the problems of cutting the state budget.

Estimates from the Fiscal Research Division of the N.C. General Assembly indicate that the state will face a \$71 million revenue shortfall this year. The figure may possibly go even higher than that.

The governor is required by the state constitution to balance the budget. When tax collections fail to keep up with appropriations, as has happened this year,

the governor can help solve the problem by cutting projects for which money has been appropriated but not yet spent.

A General Assembly committee met for three days last week to make recommendations on how to cut the state budget. The committee report was to be deliberated to Hunt, who serves as president of the Senate, and to House Speaker Jimmy Green.

The committee recommended that \$24 million in unspent funds be set aside in a reserve fund to be saved until the next fiscal year. This money would be earmarked for pay increases for teachers and other state employees. These pay raises were promised by Hunt, Green and a majority of the 1975 General Assembly.

The committee also suggested a freeze on all state hiring for the remainder of this fiscal year.

Holshouser said the \$24 million set aside

by the committee may be needed just to balance budget this year. He has promised to strive and find the money for pay increases next year but is not sure enough money can be found for the raises.

He foresees a balanced budget with only a small credit balance, a surplus to be carried over to the next fiscal year.

A Hunt aide said Friday that Hunt and Green have decided to let Holshouser review the committee's proposals before any final action is taken on them. The recommendations are not binding and would take effect unless drafted into legislation and passed by the General Assembly.

Hunt appears confident that spending cuts will be made by executive action instead of by legislative decision.

The spokesperson in Hunt's office said

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Faculty Council supports bond issue

by Laura Scism
Staff Writer

Faculty Chairperson E. Maynard Adams and the Committee on University Priorities urged support for a \$43.2 million UNC bond issue referendum during meetings of the general faculty and the Faculty Council Friday.

The bond issue, which will be voted on on March 23, would finance capital improvements at 13 of the 16 consolidated university institutions. UNC-CH would receive \$5,373,000 for construction of a new women's gymnasium and intramural facility if the referendum were approved.

Adams told the faculty members that the new gym would meet existing needs of the current enrollment and would not be an attempt to expand the University.

He noted that Woolen Gym was built in 1937 to serve 5,000 students and Women's Gym was constructed in 1942 for 2,000 students.

There are now nearly 20,000 students on

campus (8,000 of whom are women) and approximately 500 faculty members who request locker space, Adams said.

"So it is a greatly overcrowded and (over) taxed facility," he added.

Adams also urged support of the bond issue because the 13 proposed construction projects have been established as top priorities by the consolidated university, and funding for other buildings will come only after completion of these projects.

Failure to pass the bond issue might affect the University budget in other ways, Adams said. "If the people of North Carolina vote no, it will be a clear message to the legislature that the people are not supportive of higher education," he said.

In other business before the general faculty, Committee on University Government Chairperson J. Dickson Phillips explained a proposal to establish an educational policy committee.

The proposal, which will come before a general faculty session March 19, would establish a nine-member faculty committee

to study academic programs and other educational policies considered by the Faculty Council.

Although no students are on the committee as outlined in the proposal, Phillips said provisions for student comment on any policy will be included.

At the Faculty Council meeting, Athletics committee Chairperson Gerald A. Barrett said his committee is trying to determine the University's legal obligations under Federal Title IX regulations.

In presenting his committee's annual report on the UNC athletic program, Barrett said Title IX, which prohibits sexual discrimination at institutions receiving federal funds, conflicts with some rules set by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

For example, he said, Title IX requires recruiting of women athletes be conducted to the same degree as recruiting of men. But AIAW has adopted a rule that prohibits giving time off or compensation to women's sports coaches for recruiting purposes.

Heels move closer to ACC title

by Jim Thomas
Assistant Sports Editor

After three weeks on the road against nonconference opposition, North Carolina's basketball team must have been glad to return to the cozy confines of Carmichael Auditorium Saturday. But it wasn't until Mitch Kupchak followed Walter Davis' missed shot with one second left to nip Virginia 73-71 that the third-ranked Tar Heels were able to enjoy the comforts of home.

It was the third straight nerve-racking finish for Carolina in the last week. The Tar Heels struggled past Tulane in four overtimes a week ago and then edged Miami of Ohio Wednesday in the final seconds.

With the score tied 71-71 on a 20-foot jumper by Virginia guard Billy Langlosh with 19 seconds remaining, Carolina ran the clock down to the seven-second mark before calling a timeout. On the subsequent inbounds play, 8,800 fans, plus a regional television audience, watched as Davis' 20-footer bounced off the underside of the rim into the waiting hands of Kupchak, who banked it off the backboard for the winning points.

"I was standing in the free throw box and Phil (Ford) and Walter both ran off me," explained Kupchak. "I turned to the basket and the ball bounced right to me; I didn't have to reach down for the ball and bring it up. It was just one of those things. There was nothing planned, it was just a situation."

UNC Coach Dean Smith said the last play was not specifically designed for Davis. "The ball was supposed to go to either Phil or Walter. They could look in to Mitch, drive or shoot."

Davis admitted he "tried to penetrate but there wasn't much room. I didn't want to risk losing it so I put it up. I felt I had a good shot but it was a little short. But it fell right into Mitch's hands and he put it in."

Kupchak registered double figures in rebounding with 18, as well as scoring 14 points. Ford led the Tar Heels in scoring with 22 points, followed by Davis with 12, John Kuester II and Tommy LaGarde 10. Wally Walker was high for the Cavaliers, finishing with 25 points after getting 19 in the first half.

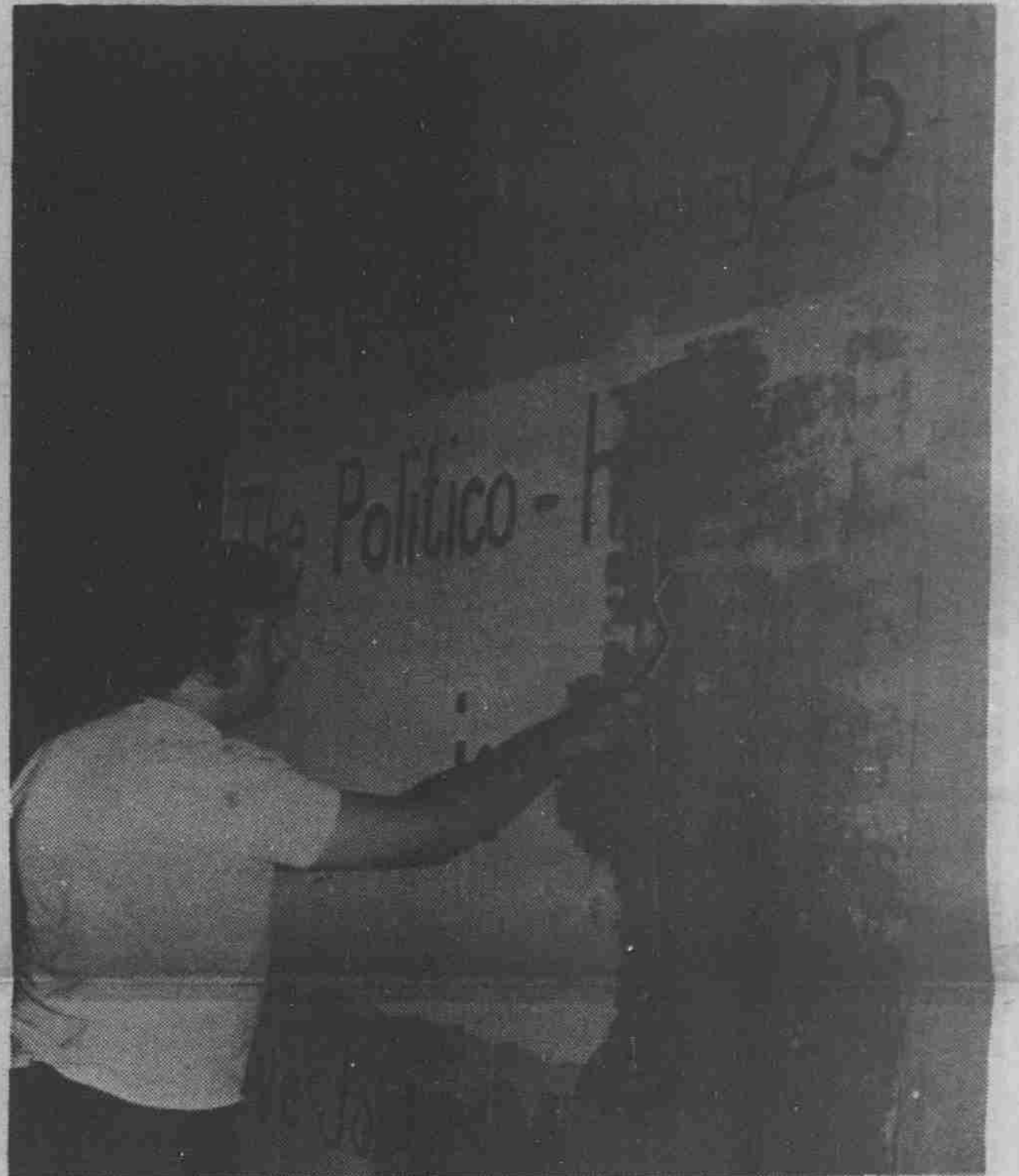
The victory raised Carolina's overall record to 22-2 and, coupled with N.C. State's loss to Clemson Saturday afternoon,

virtually locked up UNC's Atlantic Coast Conference regular season championship with a 9-1 league mark. For second-place State to win the regular season title, the Wolfpack would have to defeat the Tar Heels in Raleigh Tuesday, then down Wake Forest in Winston-Salem Saturday and hope Carolina loses to Duke in Carmichael in the last game of the season.

Virginia's record dropped to 14-10 overall and 4-7 in the ACC. The Cavaliers outbounded the Tar Heels 38-29 and connected on 50 per cent of their shots from the floor (60 per cent in the first half) compared to 45 per cent for UNC.

Utilizing an aggressive man-to-man defense and taking advantage of the Tar Heels' poor shooting and another typically hot hand by Walker, Virginia held a 45-43 halftime lead.

In the second half, both teams alternated spurts until the Tar Heels scored eight straight points, with Ford getting six, to take the lead for good at 62-57 with 8:42 remaining. Then, as it did in the first meeting of the two teams, Carolina went into the four corners at the 7:23 mark, ahead 65-61.



Staff photo by David Dalton

Elections Board member Lloyd Scher paints over a campaign message on the Cube Thursday night, following a ruling by board chairperson Craig Brown prohibiting the Cube's use for political purposes. Student body presidential candidate Dave Johnson, one of three candidates whose message was covered, questioned the fairness of the decision.

Johnson challenges Richardson platform

by Chris Fuller
Staff Writer

Student body presidential candidate Dave Johnson criticized the platform of opponent Billy Richardson at a meet-the-candidates forum sponsored by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies Thursday night.

Five presidential candidates or their representatives, one *Daily Tar Heel* editorial candidate and a candidate for president of the Carolina Athletic Association spoke before the Di-Phi, outlining their platforms.

Johnson attacked Richardson, who was represented at the meeting by campaign aide Doug Markham, by ridiculing several of Richardson's campaign issues, often quoting from Richardson's campaign literature.

"A man without goals is man without action, and I see no goals with Mr. Richardson," Johnson said.

Johnson called Richardson "the right hand man" to Student Body President Bill Bates, referring to Richardson's three-month tenure as Bates' executive assistant. Johnson said the troubles of Bates were also the troubles of Richardson.

Later in the meeting, Markham said that Richardson was able to organize students well. "Yes, I agree Billy has organization, but the Mafia has organization too," Johnson said.

During his speech, Johnson challenged Richardson to a public debate in the Union. However, Richardson said Sunday that Johnson had not contacted him concerning such a debate.

In a statement to the *DTH* Sunday, Richardson said, "I hate to see the campaign develop into such petty politics as name-calling, and I'm not going to promote such pettiness by answering such charges."

"I wish seriously to stick to the issues and attempt to demonstrate to the students my good qualities as a candidate," Richardson continued.

Richardson said he believes it is more important to emphasize issues. "It's time to be positive instead of negative," Richardson said. "I'm not going to lower myself to such politics."

Presidential hopefuls attending the

meeting included Johnson, Miguel de Valverde, David Williams, James Harkins and Markham representing Richardson. Paul Stanley also attended the meeting but left without speaking because of other commitments.

Also at the meeting were *DTH* editor candidate Alan Murray and CAA presidential candidate Kevin Roddy.

Murray criticized the *DTH*'s coverage of Student Government news, saying the "paper was dominated by its own Woodwards and Bernsteins." Murray also criticized the *DTH*'s policy of putting national news on the inside pages. "The emphasis that a reader puts on a news event depends on where that event is in the paper," he said.

De Valverde spoke out against the Carolina Gay Association. "We are dealing with something (CGA) whose existence may be detrimental to the student body." He said that both the organization's funding and existence should be voted on by the student body.

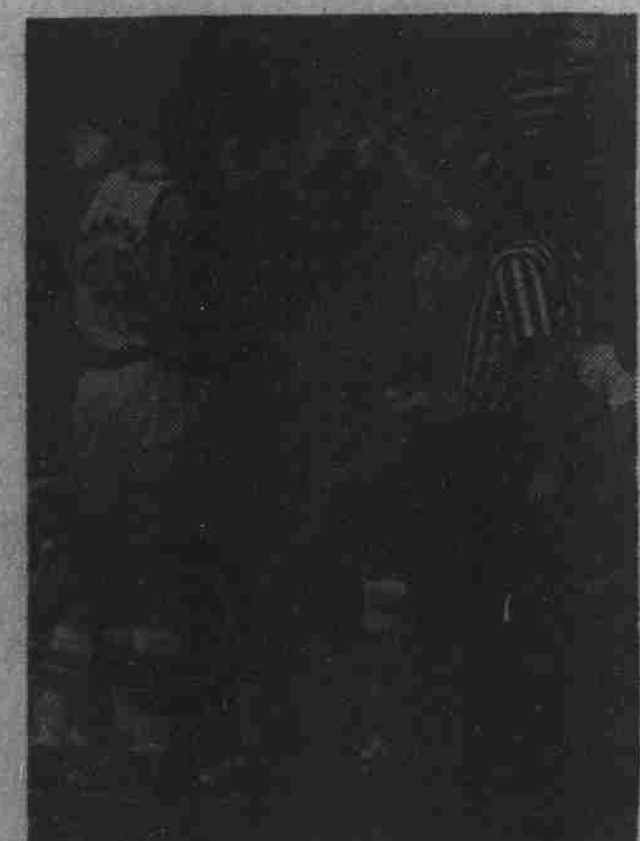
Markham said that Richardson's administration would be issue oriented and free from internal conflicts. "If there is any internal fighting going on it will be behind closed doors," Markham said.

Williams stressed the need for more student involvement. "We need to increase the commitment of students," he said. He also advocated the use of student lobbying. "It's naive to think decisions made by the University are the only decisions which influence student life."

Harkins also stressed student involvement within campus organizations, saying, "I think there should be a drive to get more people involved." In addition, he proposed the computerization of basketball ticket distribution.

CAA presidential candidate Roddy advocated the public release of the athletic department's budget, increased intramural funding and open hearings of the athletic department to hear student complaints.

A spectator at the meeting read a statement left by Stanley in which Stanley apologized for having to leave and encouraged students to get out and vote on Wednesday.



Coach Dean Smith confers with forward Tommy LaGarde and official Jim Hernjak in Saturday's win over Virginia. Smith received two technical fouls in the first half.