

Conference proposes information bank, transportation

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An information telephone service and a van providing apartment dwellers with transportation to campus were two of four proposals which could become realities as a result of the Student-Faculty Administration Conference held last

weekend.

The conference, held at Betsy-Jeff Penn Conference Center near Reidsville, was designed to bring students, administrators and faculty members together to discuss problems facing the University.

Student Body President Billy Richardson said the conference was a success. "It was successful in getting very specific projects

started. The proposals weren't assigned to committees but given to individuals who have specific responsibilities to get the projects done.

"That insures that something will come out of the ideas," Richardson said.

The telephone tape bank would provide an information service with current information on subjects ranging from

academics to health care.

The transportation proposal discussed during the meeting calls for operation of vans running from apartment complexes to supply residents with rides to campus and relieve some problems of the town's bus system.

The Office of Student Affairs will initiate work on a new contract undergraduate bulletin listing rules and requirements for entering freshmen. The bulletin, which was originated at the conference, would provide a contract for freshmen stating that the University will not change requirements between a student's freshman and senior

years.

The final idea discussed at the meeting would create a reorientation program with the theme of "making your education work for you." The program will kick off with informal coffee klatches between students and faculty.

Richardson said that he felt the weekend conference was effective in intangible ways as well as concrete programs. "The conference was very successful in developing the potential of the participants. It was also successful because faculty and administrators learned a lot about student needs and attitudes."

Pa. deaths halt shots

(UPI)—Health officials in at least three states halted swine flu inoculation programs Tuesday because of the deaths of three elderly persons in Pittsburgh who were immunized as part of the federal government's \$135 million program to protect Americans from a possible outbreak of the illness this fall and winter.

Officials in Maryland, North Carolina, Montana and South Carolina said they would continue their programs.

Speaking on University Day

Friday: new era in education

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University Day. It was a somber celebration. The University of North Carolina was 183 years old.

Faculty members dressed in multi-colored caps and gowns lined up in front of the Old Well. The line stretched past Old East and the cornerstone plaque commemorating the beginning of the University that grew into a 16-campus system.

Crowds of students, who were dismissed from class for the occasion, gathered to watch the procession down Cameron Ave. into Memorial Hall for the annual University Day convocation.

Approximately 200 black students, protesting the decision to move the Black Student Movement's Upendo Lounge in Chase Cafeteria, quietly followed the procession into Memorial Hall.

Five Distinguished Alumnus Awards were presented in the ceremonies. The recipients were William Haywood Bobbitt, former Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court; Clement Eaton, a noted historian who specializes in the history of the South; Walter Gordy, a distinguished physicist who is now a professor at Duke University; Louis Harris, the well-known public opinion analyst and pollster, and Charles Raper Jonas, retired U.S. Congressman from the 10th District.

In the audience of faculty members, administrators, students and guests was Louis Round Wilson who is approaching the age of 100 and is the University's oldest living alumnus.

UNC President William Friday spoke to the crowd about the future of the University and plans being made by the Board of Governors.

"We are fortunate in North Carolina in having the continued confidence of the public in their state university. This was impressively demonstrated when the University bond referendum was approved by the voters in March of this year," he said. "Yet we recognize that we have new problems and different issues that we must contend with in the years ahead, if we are to continue to have, and to merit, the confidence of the citizens of our state."

"We know that we have entered into an era of new relationships between the state and the private colleges and universities, and that there are issues here that we will resolve together. We know that there will be increasing competition for public support of social programs and policies which have assumed greater importance, and that we must establish healthy and mutually supportive relationships with these public enterprises," he said.

"Divisiveness among the public institutions of higher education would be self-defeating. Cooperation and mutual support will insure the success of all," Friday said.

Chinese confirm Hua as party head; Mao's widow, three others arrested

HONG KONG (UPI)—China confirmed Tuesday the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as the new chairperson of China's Communist party and the successor to Mao Tse-tung as the leader of one-fourth of all mankind.

The government spokesperson who told reporters in Peking Hua's position was definite would not discuss a reported purge against Mao's widow, Chiang Ching and three other high officials from the radical, ultra-leftist branch of the Communist party known as the "Shanghai Mafia."

But the noncommittal nature of the reply lent credence to Western and Communist news reports from Peking that the four radicals were arrested last week for plotting a power seizure after Mao's death Sept. 9.

Hua's accession to power and the radical purge may mean a sharp shift in China's policies, but the significance of the developments probably will not be known for months.

Despite the government spokesperson's confirmation of Hua's appointment as party chairperson, official Chinese news dispatches still referred to him officially as premier and "head" of the party. Tanjung, the Yugoslav news agency, said a communique will be published on changes in China's leadership, but officials in Peking would not say when it would appear.

Relatively little is known of Hua's background. Official Chinese documents do not even list his age, although he is generally thought to be in his 50s.

Sources in Peking whom UPI contacted by telephone from Hong Kong said an official of the foreign ministry's information department confirmed Hua's elevation to reporters at a welcoming banquet for visiting Papua New Guinea Prime Minister Michael Somare.

Both Chinese Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, a close associate of the late Premier Chou En-lai, and Somare referred to Hua in their

banquet toasts only as "premier." Reporters asked the spokesperson, "How long will we have to wait before there is an official announcement on Hua's appointment?"

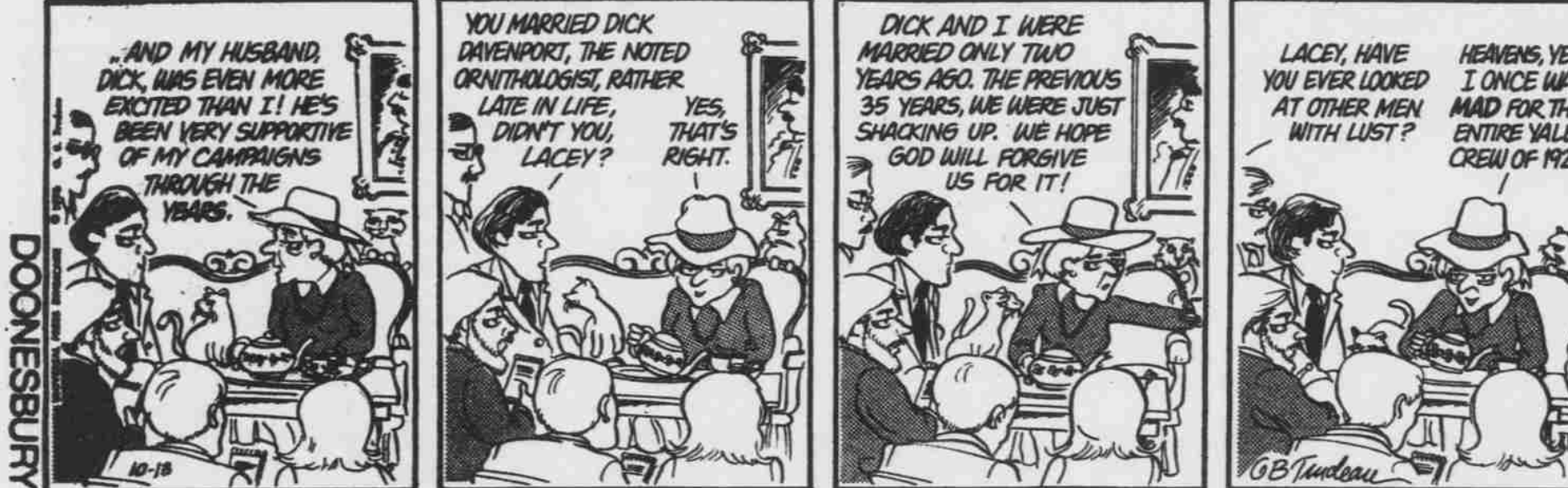
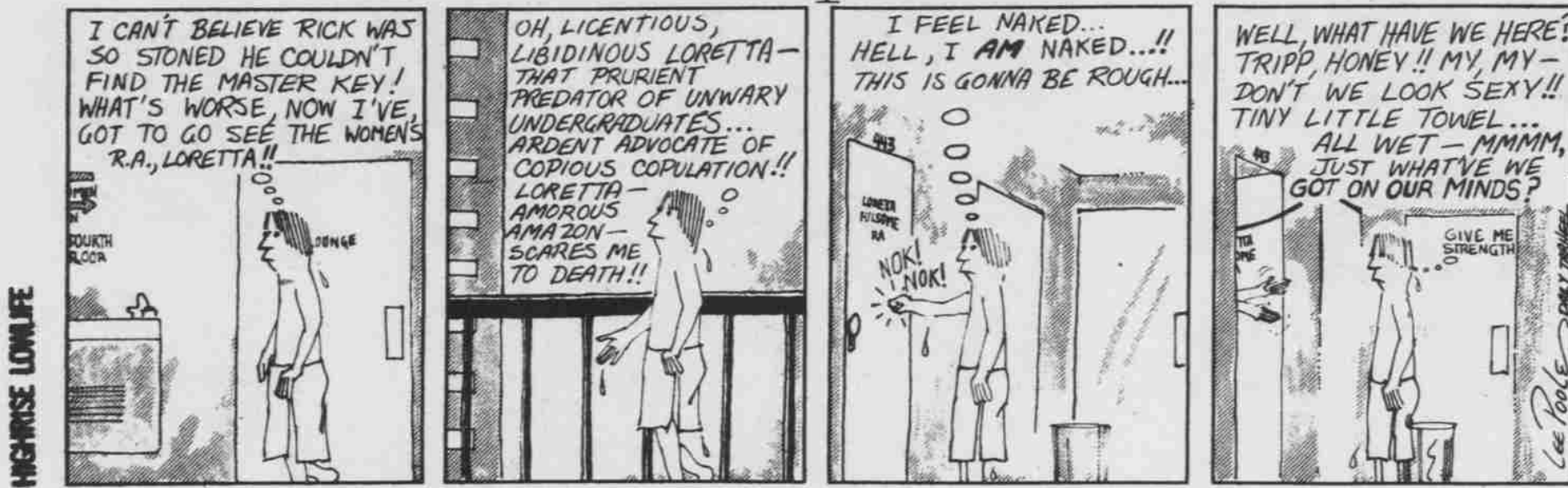
"I can now confirm that he is chairman of the Communist Party Central Committee," the spokesperson replied.

More students want flu shots

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