

# Scott Justifies Use Of Troops On Campus

Raleigh (UPI)—Gov. Bob Scott said yesterday he doesn't like delays in any important matters and that's why he stepped into the University of North Carolina student-cafeteria worker crisis.

He said that was also the reason he recommended the Board of Higher Education start planning now for another state-supported medical school which he indicated last Thursday should be built at East Carolina University.

In a wide-ranging news conference, the governor also said he might ask the state to give financial support to research in a freeze-drying process for tobacco which is being developed at North Carolina State University.

Scott said he stepped into the UNC cafeteria crisis at Chapel Hill two weeks ago because the administration wasn't moving fast enough to suit him.

"I have been in touch with members of the administration constantly," he said. "There always seemed

to be some delay and some excuse for putting off. As I said, a 24-hour later situation and then another 24 hours and then another 24 hours. And the situation began to deteriorate.

"It was obvious it was going to get worse if we did not go ahead and take some action. Consequently, I told the administration I felt there just had to be the opening of the cafeteria because to me this was just outright interference with the normal operation at the University."

Scott ordered the State Highway Patrol onto the campus to reopen Lenoir Hall dining hall which the administration had closed for one day because of a fight. The disturbance broke out when student sympathizers with cafeteria workers on strike had been slowing down the food line.

The governor also said he ordered Manning Hall, near the dining hall, closed because "we had information the students had weapons in there. We didn't know what they

were carrying in there in boxes." Members of the Black Student Movement had used the building as a meeting place. They had issued a list of demands to the administration and backed the cafeteria workers strike. Manning Hall is slated for demolition soon, Scott said.

The governor said a sawed-off shotgun was seen in the building along with sticks which he said could be used as weapons in "close combat." He further said some workers had complained about the profanity emanating from the building.

The students left the building before the Highway Patrol arrived.

On the East Carolina Medical School issued, Scott said he was simply "throwing out an idea." He said "I think we need to look at this way down the road. I said I believed the Board of Higher Education should look at this."

As he said in his Thursday night speech, Scott told

newsmen yesterday. "There is a lot of crawling to do before we can actually implement this." He said he believed it would be the mid-1980's before the program could become a reality.

"What I want to get across is let's not wait. Let's not delay," said the governor.

Scott said he believed a freeze drying process for tobacco under research by North Carolina State University Professor William Johnson would have a significant effect on the flue-cured tobacco industry. Scott said he was giving thought to asking the state to support such research.

"I am prepared to call for funds to support research along these lines," he said.

He said he believed the new process might reduce the demand for tobacco, but he felt at the same time the prices paid for leaf might rise.

## Levy In Race For President

(Continued from page 1) vice-president; he is the number one expert on state affairs on the campus."

Levy announced that he would issue a position paper on state affairs today.

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## Moreheads To B.A.

Morehead Fellowships are being extended to the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Two two-year fellowships valued at \$5,000 each \$5,000 each will be offered in the Masters in Business

Administration Program in the UNC School of Business starting this fall.

The announcement was made yesterday by Hugh G. Chatham of Elkin, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the John Motley Morehead

Foundation. The trustees voted to offer the new fellowships following a recent meeting here after a record number of 107 new undergraduate Morehead Scholars had been selected.

Since 1965, nine Morehead Fellowships have been awarded annually to students in the Schools of Law and Medicine and in the Graduate School.

Interviews for the new graduate MBA Fellowships will be held the morning of April 12 in the Morehead Building. The two fellowships are worth \$2,500 each per year, plus tuition and fees.

Dr. Maurice Lee, dean of the School of Business Administration, was present at the announcement of the new scholarship program and expressed his gratitude that the Morehead Foundation trustees had decided to extend the Morehead program to the Graduate School of Business.

Dean Lee stated that candidates for the new fellowships will be selected from a study of all applications now on hand for admission to the MBA Program this fall.

## Press Law Prof. Adams Named Dean Of J-School

By CHARLA HABER  
DTH Staff Writer

Dr. John B. Adams has been named to succeed Wayne A. Danielson as dean of the UNC School of Journalism.

Adams' appointment will become effective July 1 when Danielson resigns to assume his

new position as head of the University of Texas School of Communication.

A specialist in press law and international communications, Adams joined the UNC faculty as an associate professor in 1958. He is 48 years old.

He served as European sales manager for a New Jersey glass company after World War II and entered the University of California at Berkeley at the age of 31. He graduated with a Phi Beta Kappa key in two years and went on to earn his master's degree in journalism and a Ph.D. in mass communication at the University of Wisconsin.

After serving as a reporter and copy editor for the Wisconsin State Journal, Adams began his teaching career at Michigan State University and then came to UNC.

He is presently serving on the American Council on Education for Journalism, the national journalism accrediting

agency, and is active in the Association for Education in Journalism, where he is presently a member of the executive committee, chairman of the committee on teaching standards and past head of the international communication division.

Adams is also a member of the executive board of the International Association for Mass Communication Research, the editorial board of International Communication Bulletin, and served as the UNC liaison representative with the U.S. Information Agency.

In addition, he has published 45 articles and reviews in U.S. and foreign journals and has presented 15 papers at professional meetings.

A native of Millville, N.J., Adams is married to the former Polly-Betts Goslin of Wildwood, N.J., and has two children: Mark 6, and Jane 4.



Bunting is pressed for two

Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

## ISC Begins Recruiting Soon Foreign Student Counselors

By ANDY SCHORR  
Special To The DTH  
Do you have the awareness

and sensitivity to be a foreign student orientation counselor? These are two of the basic qualities that Larry McBennett, next fall's foreign student orientation chairman, says he is looking for.

"Students who come to this university from other countries need to know about the basics of everyday American life. They come asking questions that some of us have never thought about ourselves."

McBennett, a sophomore from Fayetteville, believes a foreign student orientation counselor should be aware of the characteristics of American life and be able to help foreign students understand these characteristics and adjust to them.

"We can't take for granted that foreign students know everything about living in America before they get here," McBennett said. "A counselor may have to explain to a newcomer to the U.S. how and where to have clothes cleaned, for instance, or give an idea of how much different things cost."

The chairman explained that counselors should be people who are "involved." "They should possess a genuine desire for international relations and understanding."

People selected as counselors will be asked to return to school next fall during the orientation period to assist the incoming foreign students with

moving in with schedules and courses and helping them to understand the way of life here and answer any questions about the new environment.

McBennett urged that students interview for positions as foreign student counselors. "Counselors can have a great effect on the foreign student's initial impression of Carolina and possibly of the U.S."

Also it can be a great experience for a counselor to get to know students who come from other nations, more than likely from completely different cultures."

Interviews for foreign student orientation counselors will be held in the International Student Center (Carr Dormitory) from 1 to 5 p.m. on Monday, March 24, through Friday, March 28.

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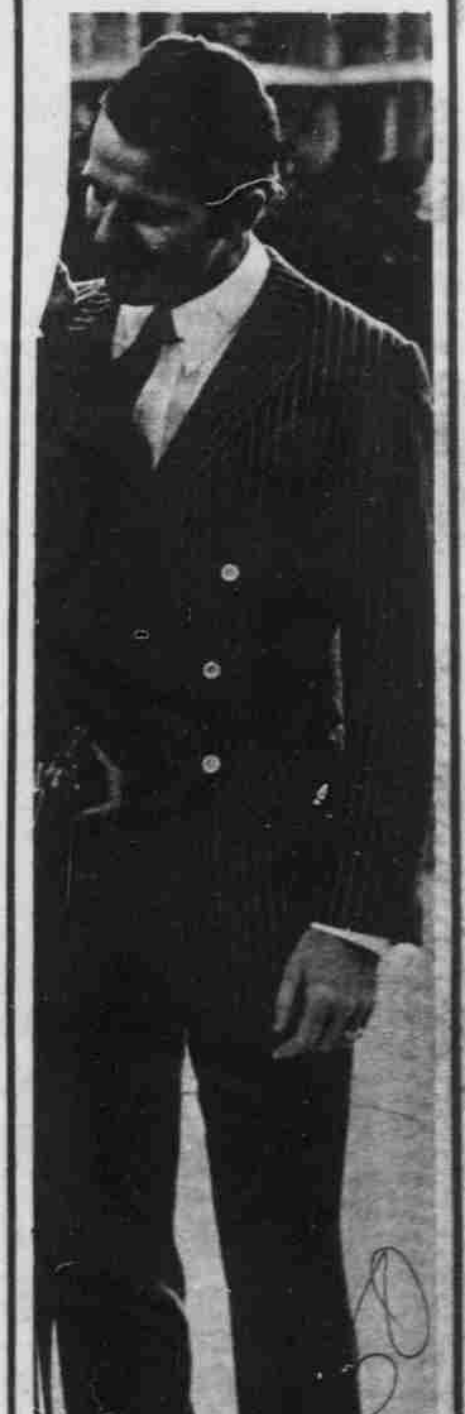
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## Duke Blacks Will Stay Until End Of Semester

DURHAM (UPI)—Black students at Duke University said yesterday they have decided to postpone withdrawing from the school at least until the end of the current semester.

The decision delayed announced plans for the Malcolm X Liberation University which had been scheduled to open here yesterday.

About 25 of the black students said last week they were withdrawing immediately but a spokesman, Charles Hopkins, said their plans were changed "because we decided the university would be benefiting more from our leaving than we would be."

Hopkins said another factor in the decision was the upcoming hearings scheduled by the University for students charged with seizure of the Duke Administration Building Feb. 13. Twenty-six black students have been formally charged by the university's violation of the university's pickets and protest policy. A hearing by a board of three

faculty members and two students is scheduled for Wednesday.

"We didn't want people to think we were running out," Hopkins said.

Under the pickets and protests policy, adopted by the university last summer, the students could be suspended from the university. The university news bureau said the hearing will be conducted similar to a civil court trial.

The accused students will be represented by Charlotte Attorney Julius Chambers.

While the black students remained enrolled at Duke, the Malcolm X Liberation School will open in Durham on a part-time basis, Hopkins said. The school was to have opened yesterday in the Durham Foundation for Community Development Center.

Hopkins said the school, which will offer courses in Afro-American history and culture, will open with night classes sometime during the first part of April after the Duke University spring break.

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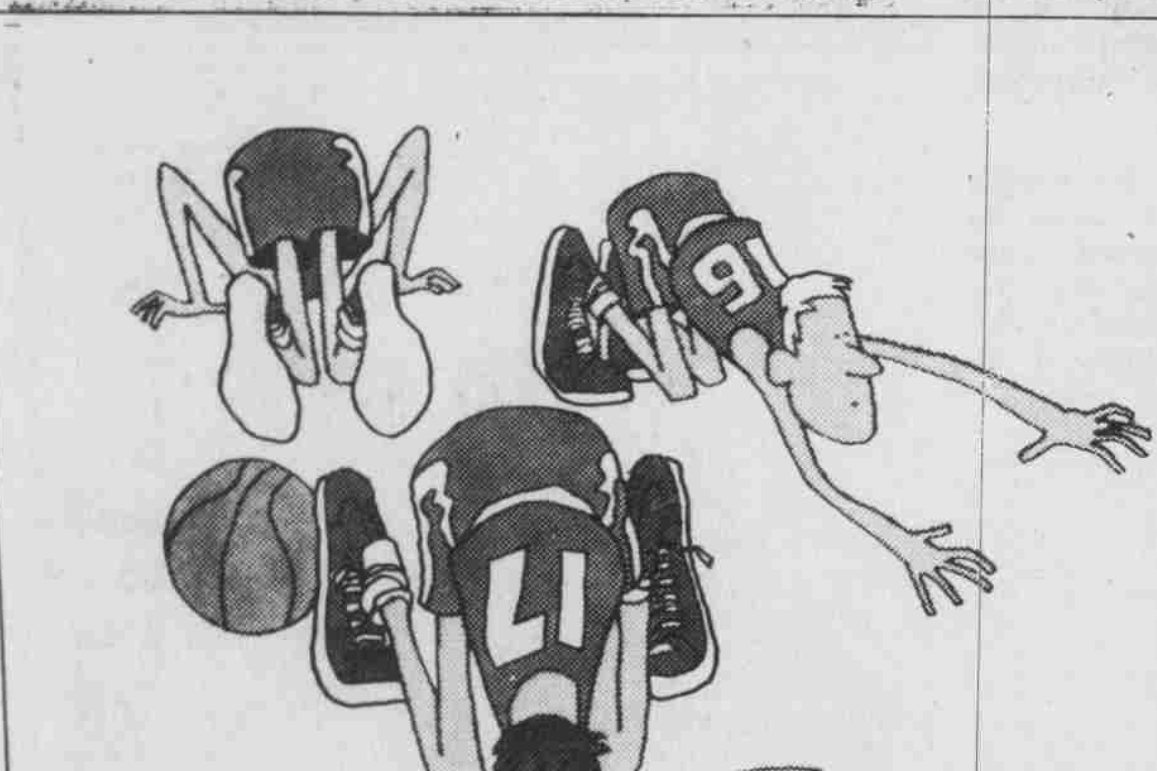
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