

CCF MEETS

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet tonight in the main lounge of James to discuss the "Resurrection of Jesus Christ." Refreshments will be served.

The Daily Tar Heel

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WORKSHOP

A workshop of training in the techniques of guerrilla theater will be conducted in the Union, rooms 202-204 today between 2:30 and 5 p.m. All invited to attend. For information, call 929-1885.

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Bello Leading In Race For President

Bill Blue Winning In VP Race; DTH Editor Returns Are Late



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

DTH Cartoonist Bob Glenn, Business Manager Bob Wilson and little friend stand in one of the longest lines in Y-Court to vote Tuesday. Bryan Cumming, candidate for DTH editor, is at far right.

By HARRY BRYAN
DTH Managing Editor

Tommy Bello, independent candidate, appeared to be well on his way to a first ballot victory Tuesday night in the race for student body president. With around 60 per cent of the votes in, Bello had 1,950 votes out of 3,840 counted at that time. The count was unofficial.

Alan Hirsch, Student Party candidate was in second place with 869 votes, University Party candidate Guil Waddell third with 705, Conservative Party candidate Gary Fagg fourth with 198, and independent candidate Tim Daughtry fifth with 118. Tuesday's vote was one of the largest in years at UNC. The total campuswide vote ranged between 7,000 and 8,000.

Bill Blue of the UP and Bill Russo of the SP were running neck and neck in the early ballots in the vice-presidential election. Blue was leading at 10:30 with approximately 2,150 votes. Russo was second with 1,490, and Conservative Party candidate Phil Rast had 565. In the race for student body secretary Ann Rothe of the SP was leading Sherry Yates of the UP by a slim margin.

Votes for editor of the Daily Tar Heel had not even begun to be counted when the DTH went to press, but numerous parties felt that the referendum had been defeated. The count of votes in the Daily Tar Heel referendum were also scheduled late. In the early ballots Bello had carried every district but one, Men's District X (Craig Dorm), which Waddell carried with 110 votes. Bello had only 38 in that district. However, Bello did carry eight of the nine districts reporting in the early count. He took 463 votes in MDIII, 207 in MDVII and 161 in Women's District VI. Of the three women's districts reporting, Bello easily had 760 per cent of the vote. In the vice-presidential race Blue had carried six districts and Russo three in the early ballot, but the voting was close in most districts. Rast was not strong in any of the first nine districts reporting. Blue had his biggest victory margin in Men's District VII. He took 242 votes to 119 for Russo and 35 for Rast. Blue carried Women's District VI with 150 votes to Russo's 67 and Rast's 16. Tuesday's vote was over twice as large as last year's ballot, and a few problems occurred because of the huge turnout. Complaints were received over the long lines and poll tenders running out of ballots in a few districts. The candidates for editor of the DTH were Douglas Campbell, Bryan Cumming, Steve Enfield-Dennis Benfield, Tom Gooding, Bobby Nowell and Andy Schorr-Rusty Carter.

Doe Charges Tar Heel With Misrepresentation

By TERRY CHEEK
DTH Staff Writer

International representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union Emmett Doe said Monday the role of University Registrar J.R. Gaskin has been misrepresented in print.

"Mr. Gaskin does not have the power to meaningfully affect the lives of non-academic workers and can not change the archaic attitude the University has manifested toward them," declared Doe. "As long as Mr. Gaskin permits himself to be used as a 'buffer' for UNC, there can be no meaningful relationship between us." According to Doe, the Daily Tar Heel has misrepresented his complaint against Gaskin. "I have never used the example as

implied in last Wednesday's Tar Heel that the placing of 45 workers was a negative act of UNC," he said. "We had understood that UNC would place all of the 62 workers sent to them in meaningful jobs on campus." "The cartoon in the Thursday DTH left me raw," Doe commented. "The cartoonist missed the point completely. It isn't the workers ship that is sinking, but the hopes of UNC that they will be able to continue the colonization of black people and the exploitation of non-academic workers."

Doe indicated there was still opportunity for Gaskin to participate in the struggle of the workers. "If Mr. Gaskin is truly a man of good will, we would ask him to re-evaluate his role. Tokenism is a useless gesture. UNC's tokenism has

been Mr. Gaskin and his efforts. Should he realize how the University has been using him, and would like to assist in a meaningful way, we would welcome him," added Doe. Gaskin commented that Doe has misunderstood and misconstrued the Registrar's role. "My role is helping the non-academic workers was a special assignment from the Chancellor which began last November and ended on February 15," Gaskin stated. Gaskin said he has given the power to place the laid-off workers in any campus positions that become available. He noted there has been a "freeze" on hiring since last November to facilitate the placing of workers. "The contention that the special assignment carried no power is a historical fallacy," Gaskin added.

Scott Wants Awareness 'Environment Key To '70s'

By MARK PERRYMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Gov. Robert Scott called North Carolinians to a state-wide awareness of environmental issues in a Carolina Symposium address Tuesday. Prof. Abel Wolman of Johns Hopkins University, also in a Symposium speech Tuesday, outlined a world overview of these issues. "Environment is the password to the '70s," Scott emphasized. "We speak of law and justice in our slums, but a need just as great is law and justice in our environment. "Modern man has succeeded in degrading his environment at a frightening pace." Gov. Scott reviewed steps North Carolina is currently taking to preserve a healthy environment.

Scott cited preservation of marine resources, forests, parks, mineral resources and wildlife as only part of the state effort. He also enumerated ways the state is handling air and water pollution, controlling pesticides and disposing of garbage. Specifically, Scott noted the state's first standards and regulations for air quality control which have been developed and are expected to become effective July 1. "What will be one of the first public school curricula on environment in the nation is planned for North Carolina," the governor explained. During his present term as governor, Scott established a North Carolina Environmental Commission. Dr. Wolman is Professor Emeritus in Sanitation

Engineering at Johns Hopkins and has served as president of the American Water Works Association and the American Public Health Association. He cited the present alarm of approaching disaster as just another evidence that man has always been a pessimistic animal, ready to give up too early. He stressed, however, the necessity of tackling current environmental problems with the optimistic view that improvement is a possibility. Wolman described current birth control efforts as insufficient in dealing with a huge population growth.

In result, land is becoming premium he said. "Wilderness areas are so appealing to so many people we have a parking problem even in these wilderness areas."

AAUW Meets

The Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Community Church, Mason Farm and Purefoy roads. Officers will be elected and a budget for 1970-71 will be drawn up.

Female Lib Demands 21 Policy Revisions

By JESSICA HANCHAR
DTH Staff Writer

UNC Female Liberation is demanding changes in policies and regulations it feels are necessary to insure equality and justice for students in the University community. A list of 21 demands was presented to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson last week for his comments and suggestions. Top of the list of demands is a revision of admissions policies. Female Liberation said that although women are 51 percent of the population, yet they represent only 15 percent of the present freshman class. Chancellor Sitterson, according to a spokesman for Female Lib., defended the policy as not being discriminatory. He pointed out the University is admitting 800 freshman students and 700 transfer women for the fall semester. They will then make 43 percent of the UNC student body. According to Sitterson, the state University structure needs to be considered. This sometimes means channeling some students to UNC-Greensboro.

students feel the word is discriminating when used in job applications. They pointed out the term "race" has been removed from student records. The women's group also asked that campus recruitment privileges be denied to companies which discriminate against women. Sitterson said the University follows a policy of allowing on campus only recruiters who state they are equal opportunity employers.

Female Liberation also demanded faculty discrimination be abolished and the appointment of women faculty members with a contemporary female consciousness. Sitterson said he had no control over such appointments. Chancellor Sitterson said he would try to change the discriminatory policies in married student housing, according to representatives for the group. Housing is available to couples only when the husband is a student. The demand that differential room rents for women be abolished has been sent to the Committee on University Residential Life for action.

The Chancellor will send a memorandum to the Physical Education Department suggesting that a self-defense course be added to the curriculum, said the representatives. Female Liberation will meet with Chancellor Sitterson Monday, April 6, to discuss the recommendations and find what action, if any, have been taken.

Fagg Had Hash, LSD, Laboratory Tests Show

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

Preliminary laboratory tests have indicated hashish and LSD were among those compounds allegedly confiscated from student body presidential candidate Gary Fagg, according to Chapel Hill Police Chief W.D. Blake.

Fagg, a junior from High Point, was arrested by Chapel Hill police early Monday morning, and is currently being held in Orange County jail in Hillsborough. He has not yet posted the \$10,000 bail which was set.

Blake said Fagg has been charged with one count of possession and sale of hashish and an additional count of possession and sale of LSD.

Blake said other "pills, powders, chemicals and candies" were also confiscated from Fagg's room in Hinton James dormitory. He said laboratory tests are being run on all the drugs, but said a final analysis might not be concluded for as long as three weeks. He refused to speculate about the contents of the pills. Fagg is scheduled to enter a plea to both charges March

25th, when he must appear for arraignment in Chapel Hill District Court.

If probable cause is then found by District Judge Harry Horton against any of the seven persons arrested Monday morning, they will be turned over to Superior Court for further action.

All evidence will be turned over to a grand jury for action. If the jury votes a bill of indictment, a trial may then begin.

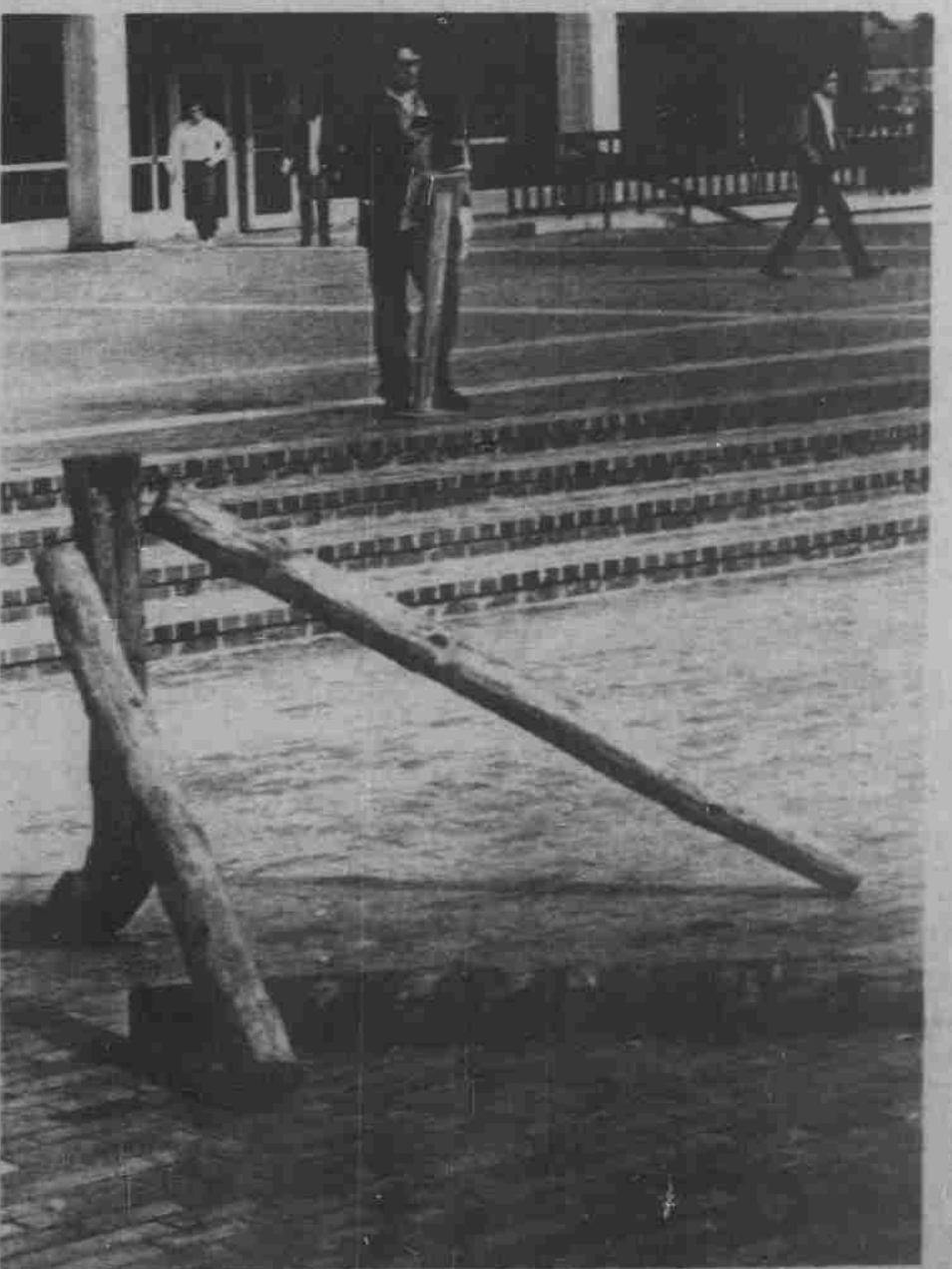
Chief Blake said investigations into drug sales in the Chapel Hill area are still continuing. He said, "We are trying to put our efforts into detecting

those who sell hard drugs. Much of the marijuana that is discovered is a result of arrests for other drugs."

"We try to remove the pushers and suppliers," he added. "It's the only thing we can do."

Blake said he did not know if the recent spate of drug arrests had in any way reduced the amount of drugs being sold in the Chapel Hill area.

According to Blake, it is a felony to possess more than one gram of hashish or sell any type of narcotic drug. A felony is usually punishable by a maximum sentence in excess of a year in prison.



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3 Promoted

Three University of North Carolina faculty promotions were announced today by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson following approval of Consolidated University President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees. Two were in the School of Public Health. Dana E.A. Quade and Pranab Kumar Sen were promoted to full professor. Eva Carolyn Boyd of the Medical School was promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

Complaints Registered Over Voting

A shortage of ballots caused by exorbitant polls turnout in Tuesday's election precipitated several complaints against election laws, according to Elections Board Chairman Margo Fletcher.

Two such complaints were registered at the Daily Tar Heel office by Dennis Beckow and Sam Griffin, graduate students in geography, who said they experienced trouble in voting.

According to Miss Fletcher, the voting turnout was "two or three times what was to be expected from elections over the past two years."

Miss Fletcher said she had received some complaints and had given directions for lodging official complaints to the Student Supreme Court.

On the issue of too few ballots, Miss Fletcher commented, "The problem arises from present election laws which are archaic and badly need revamping."

Beckow said he was instructed to go the Student Union polls station if he desired to vote on the remaining two ballots.

"Since I was registered with one station," Beckow said, "I preferred not to split my voting at another."

Another complaint lodged by Griffin concerned the lack of organization at the polls.

Griffin said he also experienced trouble with the lack of ballots, but decided to return later.

Griffin added that although he had voted on all the ballots, he was filing a joint complaint with Beckow to the Supreme Court.

Exam Schedule

The Office of Records and Registration released the following examination schedule for spring semester, 1970:

- All 10:00 A.M. classes on MWF—Mon.—May 18—8:30 A.M.
- All 11:00 A.M. classes on TTh—Mon.—May 18—2:00 P.M.
- All 4:00 P.M. classes on MWF, *Busi 150, 158, *Phys 25—Tues.—May 19—8:30 A.M.
- All 9:30 A.M. classes on TTh—Tues.—May 19—2:00 P.M.
- All 8:00 A.M. classes on MWF—Wed.—May 20—8:30 A.M.
- All 2:00 P.M. classes on TTh—Wed.—May 20—2:00 P.M.
- All 9:00 A.M. classes on MWF—Thurs.—May 21—8:30 A.M.
- All 3:30 P.M. classes on TTh—Thurs.—May 21—2:00 P.M.
- All 12:30 P.M. classes on TTh—Fri.—May 22—8:30 A.M.
- All 11:00 A.M. classes on MWF—Fri.—May 22—2:00 P.M.
- All 1:00 P.M. classes on MWF—Sat.—May 23—8:30 A.M.
- All 5:00 P.M. classes on TTh, *Phil 21—Sat.—May 23—2:00 P.M.
- All 2:00 P.M. classes on MWF, *Econ 70—Mon.—May 25—8:30 A.M.
- All 12:00 Noon classes on MWF, *Poli 41—Mon.—May 25—2:00 P.M.
- All Fren, Germ, Span, & Russ 1, 2, 3, & 4—Tues.—May 26—8:30 A.M.
- All 8:00 A.M. classes on TTh—Tues.—May 26—2:00 P.M.
- All 3:00 P.M. classes on MWF, *Busi 71, 73, *Econ 61—Wed.—May 27—8:30 A.M.
- All 5:00 P.M. classes on MWF and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule—Wed.—May 27—2:00 P.M.

The office release stated that the time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Instructors of courses scheduled for common examinations shall request students report to them any conflicts between a scheduled and a common sense exam not later than April 24. Scheduled examinations shall take precedence over common exams. No quizzes or tests shall be administered on or after Thursday, May 7, according to the release.