

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1970

Weather

TODAY—Mild, high, mid 60's, Low, mid to upper 30's. No chance of rain.
WEDNESDAY—fair and mild.

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On The Inside

Residents of Victory Village met Monday with Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey. DTH Staff Writer Terry Cheek has the story on page 6.

Bello seeks Better Life For Students

By Henry Hinkle
Staff Writer

"The function of my administration is not to govern students, but to do everything possible to make a student's four years at this University more tolerable."

Tommy Bello, new student body president, expressed this philosophy Friday as he assumed his first full day of presidential duties.

Bello said student body presidents in past years have

President William Friday on the visitation issue.

Bello said he would be doing "homework" on the various SG committees and appointing members to them during his first few weeks in office.

"The president has incredible powers by the appointments he makes. Therefore he must be careful to appoint top-notch people to positions."

He added, "As an independent I can appoint qualified people and not make political pay-offs."

"I will not make appointments to committees which have not functioned well in the past. In other words they will be allowed to go defunct."

Bello said he would also do everything possible to bring speakers to the University.

The Raleigh junior said he would stress unity in SG and between his administration and Student Legislature.

"In the last two years the president has not worked well with the vice president and S.L.I. don't foresee that happening this year," he said.

"I'm looking forward to working with the incoming S.L. and with Bill Blue (vice president)."

Bello said the trustees disruptions policy and peace activities would, along with visitation, be the most important issues this spring.

He said, "The University has done a lot of research and has already gotten lawyers."

"Before we make a statement we will do some research of our own."

Bello also said he personally supports the anti-war festival to be held April 11 and 12.

"I personally believe the war in Vietnam is wrong, but this does not mean that SG or the students are committed to the effort here this month."



Villagers talk with Dean Cathey . . .

. . . about the future of married student housing at UNC.

Davis, Ochs, Paxton, Hester Highlight Anti-War Activity

By Lenox Rawlings
Staff Writer

Rennie Davis of the Chicago Conspiracy, folk singers Phil Ochs and Tom Paxton, Brig. Gen. Hugh Hester, U.S. Army (ret.) and Arthur Waskow, director of Institute for Policy Studies, will highlight this weekend's anti-war festival.

Labeled "potentially the biggest anti-war activity in the history of the South" by coordinator Fred Thomas, the festival will bring together the foremost names of the anti-war movement.

Davis, who will speak Sunday night in Carmichael Auditorium is now out on bail pending appeal of a five-year sentence for crossing state lines with intention to incite a riot at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

He was also charged with 23 counts of contempt (totaling

25 months and 14 days in jail) following the trial.

Davis, 29, was a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society and a national coordinator of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Folk singer Phil Ochs, who emphasizes anti-war sentiments in his works, will perform in concert Saturday night in Carmichael.

Ochs has produced seven albums and performed at countless concerts, clubs and "movement" rallies.

The New York Times has praised him as "a fighter who uses ridicule and humor as his

weapons . . . with such a feel for lyric-writing that his songs rarely sound like pamphleteering."

Folk singer Tom Paxton will perform with Ochs Saturday night.

Considered "one of the foremost stylists and composers of the folk idiom," Paxton's songs range from war to the joys of stud poker.

Brig. Gen. Hugh Hester, a long-time critic of American foreign policy, will speak Sunday afternoon during an outdoor rock festival.

Brig. Gen. Hester, a 1916 UNC graduate, has co-authored "On The Brink," a 1959 foreign policy book, and written several articles for The Nation and New Republic magazines.

Arthur I. Waskow, who will speak Saturday night at Carmichael, currently serves as co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington.

HEW May (May Not?) Investigate

The University will be investigated within a few weeks by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to determine if sex discrimination exists here, according to a report Saturday by United Press International.

However, the HEW Office for Civil Rights, which supposedly will conduct the investigation, denied Monday any knowledge of the sex discrimination charge against the University.

The Daily Tar Heel reported March 17 that Dr. Bernice Sandler, a member of the Women's Equity Action League, had filed a formal complaint asking HEW to conduct a full-scale investigation of the University's admissions policy.

Dr. Sandler charged the admissions policy discriminated against female applicants.

According to UPI, HEW evaluated the situation and decided there was enough evidence to begin the investigation.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said yesterday he had received no formal notice of the investigation.

Phone calls to the HEW Office of Civil Rights, the Civil Rights Commission and the U.S. Labor Department in Washington could produce no evidence that the investigation was actually going to be conducted.

Each of these departments denied responsibility for investigation of sex discrimination in universities and none knew what department of government was responsible.

Waskow spent two years as a congressional legislative assistant after receiving his doctorate in American history from the University of Wisconsin.

FLM Rally Draws 500, ABC-TV

Approximately 500 students attended a female liberation rally in the Pit Monday afternoon.

ABC-TV reporter Marlene Sanders, along with Bobbie Stein, staff researcher with ABC, and a film crew of four covered the rally for a documentary on the feminist movement to be shown in late May or early June.

The two guest speakers for the rally were Joyce Davis, former president of the Association of Women Students, and Mary Ann Towler, a Female Liberation member.

Miss Davis said the position of the women's movement was not radical. She said one only had to take an honest look at the University to see its discriminatory practices and that women, like blacks, were simply trying to change their lot.

She said that in 1968 women graduates made a median salary of \$450 a month while men graduates made \$600 a month.

Commenting on admission policies, she said a lawyer had been hired to contest what Female Liberation feels to be a discriminatory quota system.

At this point, Miss Davis,

feeling faint, had to stop speaking.

Mary Ann Towler's speech stressed the importance of providing a child care center for the University's female non-academic employees and students. She told the audience many women are forced to discontinue their education because there is no facility available at this time to care for their children.

She emphasized that having only 11 percent of the faculty female and 15 percent of the freshman class female was intolerable in a state where 52 percent of the total population are women.

Miss Towler said that in a previous talk with Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson he denied knowledge of these practices.

She conceded that one of the group's demands had been met. It is now possible for a woman to live in married student housing when the wife, not the husband, is a student. This had not been the case before.

The rally ended with a skit depicting Sitterson, a puppet, being maneuvered by the American Medical Association, the N.C. legislature, SAGA, and the Board of Trustees.

Injunction Sought To Stop Eviction

By Terry Cheek
Staff Writer

Chairman of the Odum-Victory Village Board of Aldermen Gerd Bartsch said Sunday he will seek an injunction against the University's eviction of married students from Victory Village.

"We are willing to seek an injunction, and if necessary we will," Bartsch declared at an emergency meeting of evicted married students Sunday afternoon in the Odum Village Day Care Center.

Twelve families living in Victory Village received eviction notices Saturday informing them they must move by June 7 to make room for a new parking lot.

The University plans to construct three new buildings in the hospital complex and needs parking space for the construction crews. Living space for 12 families will be torn down to make room for a temporary parking lot.

The eviction notices came three weeks after the University had made extensive renovations on the units. The apartments were painted, the occupants given grass seed to sow their lawns, and new showers, cupboards and sinks were installed.

When contacted Sunday at Finley Golf Course, Director of Housing James Wadsworth said he was not responsible for the eviction decision. Wadsworth, who signed the eviction notices, expressed surprise at the anxiety of the evicted married students.

Noting past instances of relocation of evicted Village residents, he said "We're going to take care of these people. We should have torn down those things 14 years ago," Wadsworth added.

The main complaint expressed by those at Sunday's meeting is that low-cost housing is being eradicated without replacement. The rates of housing in Victory Village range from \$30-\$50. The least expensive units in the new Odum Village are priced at \$82.

Despite assurances by Wadsworth and Joseph C. Eagles, vice chancellor in charge of finance, the evicted residents do not believe any alternate low-cost housing is available to replace the Victory Village pre-fabricated units.

Villagers Present Statement To Dean

Following is the statement of the issues and questions submitted Monday to Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey Monday by the married students evicted Saturday from Victory Village:

"The broadest issue is, of course, that twelve more units of married student housing are being destroyed. Within the memory of this group, 92 units will have been destroyed without one being replaced. We must interpret this as an effort by the University to discourage the attendance of qualified students who also happen to be married.

The education of scholars and technicians in the University consumes longer and longer periods of a student's life. To discourage married student attendance at the University is to discriminate against those who have chosen to spend more than a third of their lives acquiring needed skills—and, not unreasonable, chosen to begin raising a family as well.

Of more immediate concern are the following:
—The proposed relocation should be phased over the whole summer.
—Relocation in Odum Village at double and triple our present rent is unacceptable.

—How were "three new buildings in the medical complex" planned in the two months since several of us were moved into the area?

—Who sets the priorities which rank parking lots above student housing?

—For what three buildings are we being sacrificed?

—What alternative sites have been considered for parking construction equipment?

—Who ordered the evictions?

—Is the destruction of these units part of a master plan for married student housing?

—If so, who administers it?

—Who can answer these questions?

Wadsworth said he believes housing will be found for the evicted families but could not guarantee the rental rates would remain the same.

A pamphlet entitled "Married Student Housing" distributed by the Housing Officer, states: "The State of North Carolina has answered the challenge of Housing Married Student's (sic) by constructing Odum Village."

The evicted students say Odum Village apartments are too expensive for them. Many of the students are attending the University on grants, scholarships and fellowships.

Some residents say the eviction will mean the breaking up of families or quitting school.

Money isn't the only problem for at least one evicted family. Mrs. Jeanne Connors, wife of a UNC graduate student and mother of three children, was upset because the notice stated "No three-bedroom units available."

She said the size of her family requires just such a unit. According to her, the residents of Victory Village were upset—very upset—and militant over the issue.

"These kids just don't have the money to live anywhere else," he said. "The eviction order must at least be temporarily rescinded. Low cost replacements for the Victory housing must be found."



Tommy Bello

not become "personally involved" with students.

He said, "My door will always be open to students instead of locked. This is part of making SG an institution that serves students."

"I intended to work with various student committees to bring about change on important issues that are coming up this spring," Bello said.

"For instance I will work with the Committee on University Residential Life (CURL) to get a free choice visitation policy."

Bello said he would negotiate personally with consolidated University

Beauty And Beast Contest Kicks Off APO Festivities

By Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

Preliminary rounds of the Beauty and the Beast contest are being held this week in residence college dorms and

Drink Beer For Charity

Beta Theta Pi fraternity is sponsoring a beer blast for charity April 16 at the American Legion Hut off 15-501 by-pass near the Eastgate Shopping Center. Live entertainment will be provided by Billy Walker and Georgia's Best, a soul group from Georgia. Proceeds from the festival will be distributed among charities including the Campus Chest and the Heart Fund.

Tickets priced at \$2.00 will be available Monday at the Student Union desk and from Beta pledges in dormitories. A 25% discount is offered for ticket purchases in lots of 50 or more.

Entertainment at the beer blast will be featured from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 11 p.m.

All inquiries should be directed to Rick Spangler at 868-9068.

floors.

A door-to-door canvas is taking place to raise money for Campus Chest and gain votes for each contestant.

The Campus Chest drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, will also feature an auction Thursday and a carnival April 23.

Each floor can sponsor its own ugly candidate. The floor or dorm in each college which collects the most money by Friday afternoon will send its man into the campus-wide contest. Campus winners will be announced April 21.

Women's dorms are also holding preliminary contests this week to determine the beauty.

Winners will be determined by per capita money collected. The total amount of money collected by one candidate will be divided by the number of residents in each floor or dorm. Last year the winner, the candidate from King Residence

College, won with 65 cents per capita.

This year the residence college competition is divided into high rise and low rise. Granville, James, Morehead and Ehringhaus are high rise divisions and other residence colleges and dorms are low rise.

Fraternities and sororities are also organizing their contests this week. They will start soliciting in the town and county Monday when the campus-wide competition begins. Each fraternity and sorority has chosen one member to represent them as Ugly Man on Campus or Campus Chest Queen.

The fraternities have been divided into two divisions also. Big houses are those with over 62 members and little houses are those with 61 and under.

The prime source of money in the Campus competition, according to Vince Townsend of Alpha Phi Omega. Last year Campus Chest raised \$12,500.

Stern Discusses Clean Air

The sixth in a series of environmental seminars will focus on "The National Scene in Air Pollution." Arthur C. Stern, UNC professor of air hygiene, will speak at 12:30 p.m. April 9 in room 207 of the Union.

The seminars are being conducted by the UNC Faculty Club under the direction of President Earl N. Mitchell. They are open to the University community.

Other seminar speakers scheduled this year are James C. Lamb III, professor of sanitary engineering, April 16; Howard Thomas Odum, professor of zoology, botany and ecology, April 23; William E. McFarland, visiting assistant professor of economics, April 30; and Deil S. Wright, professor of political science, May 7.



(Staff Photo by John Gellman)

ABC cameraman films activity . . .

. . . after FLM rally in the Pit