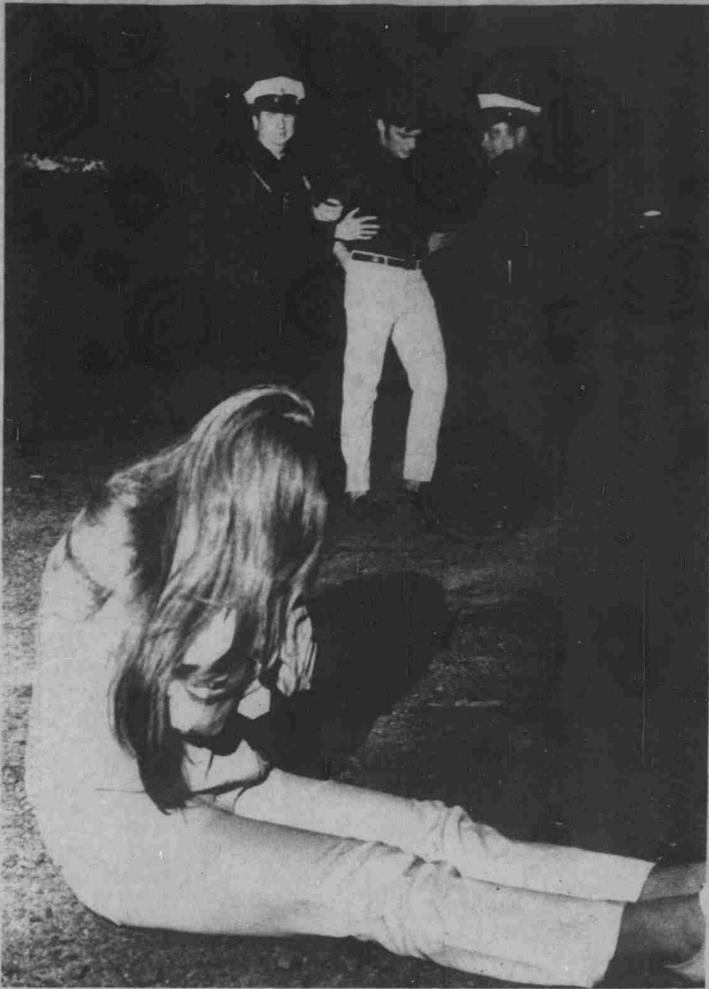


TODAY—fair and mild; high, 70, low, low 40's; ten percent chance of rain. THURSDAY—warm; chance of showers.

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On The Inside
The first in a series of articles on an ECOS study of environmental problems in North Carolina. See page 6.



The trial of the century will get underway Friday when UNC football player Don McCauley will testify that an obscene book sold to him by one Rick Allen motivated an assault upon a precious and fragile sorority girl, Cathie Herman. The proceedings, sponsored by the Phi

Says UNC Recruits Blacks Friday Replies To HEW On Racial Recommendations

By Harry Bryan
News Editor

Consolidated University President William C. Friday released Wednesday his reply to 13 recommendations made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare concerning race discrimination in the University system.

The reply was in the form of a letter sent to Dr. Eloise Stevenson, regional HEW civil rights director.

Friday's reply, the letter said, was in response to HEW recommendations made after civil rights investigations at campuses in Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Greensboro, Wilmington, Charlotte and the Ft. Bragg Extension Center.

The UNC campus at Asheville was not included in the HEW investigation.

The HEW recommendations included increased recruitment of Negro students, athletes, and faculty members, financial assistance for disadvantaged and "high risk" minority group students and the elimination of discrimination by campus social organizations.

The HEW recommendation concerning the recruitment of Negroes advised the University system to review current recruiting policies and to extend recruiting to Negro students living outside North Carolina.

HEW also recommended the

appointment of a Negro recruiting officer to the Office of Admissions and adding a Negro coach to the Athletic Department to facilitate recruiting Negro athletes.

Friday replied that the University has and will continue recruiting black students through "College Day" programs at North Carolina high schools and through such programs as Project Uplift and the National Achievement Scholarship program.

As an example Friday pointed out that admissions officials from the Chapel Hill

campus visited 41 predominantly black high schools during the 1969-70 school year.

Friday also said Negroes were being sought to fill positions in admissions offices and athletic departments.

However, Friday told HEW that the University "does not now encourage, nor does it intend in the future to encourage, the enrollment of large numbers of out-of-state students."

Friday said there are now 3,228 applications for the 164 estimated positions available for non-residents entering in

the fall of 1970 and 407 applications for the 80 estimated transfer positions available.

"Under these circumstances," Friday said, "it has neither been necessary nor wise to engage in extensive recruitment of non-residents, and the University does not intend to engage in such efforts in the future."

Friday did say that if any out-of-state recruiting is carried on, there will be equal emphasis of both black and white student recruiting.

Friday said the recruitment of black faculty members is

conducted almost exclusively on a departmental basis and that the University administration will not "prescribe for the departments any faculty recruitment criteria."

However, Friday added that each chancellor will remind the departments of their schools of the University's policy of non-discriminatory recruiting.

He also said the University is "exploring the possibility of joint faculty appointments" with predominantly black institutions.

Concerning "high risk" (See Friday, page 6)

Scott Asks For Meeting With Bello

By Glenn Brank
Staff Writer

North Carolina Governor Bob Scott has informed Tom Bello, student body president of UNC, that meetings between the Board of Trustees and UNC student leaders may begin in the near future.

In a letter dated April 13, Scott said, "I agree with you that it would be well for you to meet with members of the Executive Committee. To initiate these discussions, I suggest that you might have your first discussions with a sub-committee of the Executive Committee."

Gov. Scott's letter came in reply to a request from Bello on April 7. Bello expressed the need for communication between the trustees and University students.

"In the past couple of years, several 'crisis' situations have resulted because of a failure of communication between students and trustees," Bello said.

"It is my sincere desire during the coming year to avoid confrontation and facilitate communication," he continued.

"Even if we do not agree in all matters, I still see value in each side expressing its opinion and discussing the situation.

"Such discussions could eliminate any misunderstanding and confusion that might otherwise result," he said.

"Student leaders are ready to hold any discussions as soon as you wish. I personally feel the necessity is already present."

Gov. Scott included a list of Executive Committee members of the Board of Trustees to meet with Bello for

preliminary discussion.

They include:

—Arch T. Allen, appointed chairman of the sub-committee. Allen is secretary of the Board of Trustees. He is from Raleigh.

—Walter Smith, from Charlotte.

—Ike Andrews, a member of the state legislature. Andrews is an attorney in Chatham County. He is from Siler City.

—Tom White, former state senator. White is chairman of the state advisory budget committee. He is from Kinston.

—Reid Maynard, an executive with Tower Hosiery Mill in Burlington. He is from Burlington.

In notifying The Daily Tar Heel of Gov. Scott's announcement, Bello said one of his major concerns was communication between the Board of Trustees and students.

"The disruption policy is a key example of the need for this," he said. "Never in the history of the University's student-trustee relations has there been direct contact between the two."

Bello commented that last year was the first time a student had ever met with the Executive Committee.

He said plans for conducting the discussions and arranging student representatives are incomplete as yet.

Bello thanked Gov. Scott for accepting his proposal.

"I would like to congratulate the governor for his willingness to establish let lines of communication between student leaders and trustees," he said. "I anticipate these discussions will be very productive."



Bello With Letter

Defense Fund Set For Blevins Trial

The David Blevins Legal Fund was termed yesterday as being "operational," according to Linda Wassenich, fund worker.

The announcement was made on behalf of social work students who are raising funds to aid David Blevins in his legal battle against the University.

Blevins, a former UNC instructor, was found guilty of violating the University's disruption policy during the October Moratorium on campus.

University Hearing Committee made the ruling last January on the basis of Blevins' refusal to hold classes during the moratorium.

Blevins then filed suit

against the University, questioning the constitutionality of the policy.

Mrs. Wassenich cited the group's main concerns as assisting Blevins on the clarification of two issues: the constitutionality of the disruption policy and a definition of the status that University instructors hold.

"Our present goals are to meet his immediate legal needs," she said. "For this purpose we are trying to raise \$1,600 in his behalf."

All contributions may be mailed to the David Blevins Legal Fund, P.O. Box 933, Chapel Hill. All checks should be made payable to the David Blevins Legal Fund.

Tommy Bello To Address Beginning Session Of SL

By Henry Hinkle
and Lou Bonds
Staff Writers

Student Body President Tommy Bello will address the first meeting of the forty-ninth Assembly of Student Legislators tonight in New West at 7:30.

Bello is expected to name his choice for attorney general and ask SL to approve his appointments of David Crump as associate justice of the Student Supreme Court, Steve Saunders as presidential advisor on residence colleges and the reappointment of Guil Waddell

as treasurer of the student body.

Bello's choice for Attorney General will also be subject to the approval of SL and will headline the order of business, according to Vice-President Bill Blue.

Bello said his speech will be the first address a student body president has delivered to the body in over a year.

Speaker pro tempore will also be elected by the Legislature. Student Party yesterday nominated Charlie Dean as the majority party candidate for the office.

Nominations for chairmen

of committees will be open to the floor prior to next week's election by the Legislature.

Two new bills concerning the abolition of women's rules will be introduced, according to Susan Case, legislator from WDWI district.

Crump has worked for three years in the attorney general's office and has served as assistant attorney general for two years. He is a junior political science major from Newton.

Bello said, "In the past couple of years the Supreme Court has not been an effective body. Because of David's past and often experience with the court, I believe he will make it once again a viable body."

Saunders, a freshman from Pensacola, Fla., was recently elected as governor of Morehead Residence College.

Bello said, "Steve is one of the few freshmen to ever be appointed a presidential advisor. He has incredible enthusiasm and wants very much to work with Mark Evans, chairman of the Residence College Federation, to improve residential life on the campus."

Students To Meet Sitterson

Morehead Residence College will hold its first "gripe-in" with Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson tonight at 7:30 in the Cobb parlor, according to Morehead Governor Steve Saunders.

Saunders described the "gripe-in" as "the rebirth of the Morehead forum" and said the discussion will cover all areas of interest to students present.

"We're hoping for tremendous student participation in this series of discussions," said Saunders. "The Chancellor appears to be very excited about this opportunity for increased communications with the students and so are we."

The discussion sessions will continue, according to Saunders, every Monday night and will feature important figures from all areas of the University community.

"We're having Student Body President Tom Bello and Vice President Bill Blue on Monday, April 20," Saunders explained, "and we hope to get both Dean Cansler and Cathey on future dates."

Yacks Distributed In Fall

The Yack office today announced the procedures for obtaining this year's Yackety Yack.

For students who will be here next fall, the Yack will be delivered in September.

Students receiving a degree in June will receive their yearbooks in the mail. The Yackety Yack has access to the senior list only.

Students receiving a degree

in the summer or those who will not be returning in the fall and who have paid student fees for this year must come by the Yack office and leave their addresses if they wish to have a yearbook mailed to them.

The Yack office, open Monday thru Friday 1 to 5 p.m., is in Suite D of the Union.

Addresses may be turned in at the Union information desk also.

Future Still Uncertain For Ill Fated Moon Mission

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SPACE CENTER, Houston—Officials discovered Wednesday the crippled Apollo 13 spaceship is slightly off course and will miss earth—dooming the pilots to death in space—unless they can change their trajectory.

Under normal conditions, the relatively minute course correction needed for a safe return of the three astronauts—James A. Lovell, John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise—would pose no problems.

But in their patched together spacecraft, every maneuver was fraught with danger.

The new crisis hit just as the fates seemed to be smiling on the beleaguered crew. A tropical storm which threatened their splashdown area in the Pacific Ocean appeared to be taking another route, and the oxygen, water and electrical supplies aboard their spacecraft were holding up well.

Flight director Milton Windler then announced: "We're not yet in the re-entry corridor, and we'll have to make this maneuver to get in."

The maneuver involves slowing the spaceship—now traveling about 2,000 m.p.h.—by about a mere 5 m.p.h. But in order to do this, the astronauts had to turn their cumbersome big craft around so that the descent engine on the lunar lander faced forward.

This required using precious electrical and rocket fuel supplies, and shaped up as extremely difficult to perform, since Lovell has reported the vehicle pitches and rolls during maneuvering.

Should the effort to correct the homeward path fail, however, the spaceship would miss earth by 103.5 statute miles and swing into a sweeping egg-shaped orbit around earth. By the time it swung back closely enough

to earth to make another re-entry try, the astronauts would have died of suffocation when their oxygen ran out.

To assure that the crewmen had as much time as they desire to carry out the maneuver, space officials gave them the option of performing it late Wednesday night or Thursday morning—whenever they got ready.

The astronauts are due to splash down at 1:04 p.m. EST Friday in the Pacific about 600 miles southeast of Pago Tagol. With a successful landing, they could be home in Houston Saturday.

The flight of Apollo 13, costing \$375 million, was aimed at man's third moonlanding. The mission was aborted Monday night when a mysterious explosion knocked out power aboard the command ship Odyssey and ruptured an oxygen tank.

The astronauts have since been living off the oxygen

of their lunar lander, Aquarius, and depending on its descent engine to get them home.

The troubles aboard Apollo 13 have all but assured that the next scheduled moon landing flight, now set for launch Oct. 1, will be delayed.

The drama of the aborted mission has gripped the entire world, and the Soviet Union joined seven other Western nations Wednesday in pledging whatever assistance they can provide in saving the lives of the astronauts.

The Soviets diverted two of their merchant ships into the Pacific splashdown area, and Britain dispatched six naval vessels toward a possible alternate site in the Indian Ocean.

In addition, France, Holland, Italy, Spain, West Germany, South Africa, and Uruguay alerted their navies and advised the United Nations they were prepared to assist in recovery operations.