

Weather

TODAY—Partly cloudy and mild; high, 70, low, upper 40's; 20 percent chance of rain. SUNDAY—partly cloudy and warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1970

On The Inside

Bill Dooley takes stock of the Carolina defensive backfield in the first of a six-part series today. See page 3.

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EHRINGHAUS FIELD will be the site for today's folk festival. Festivities will begin with the Southern Folk Festival, including Babe Stovall, above, and Elizabeth Cotten, below right. Their

show will begin at 12:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. the second part of the folk festival will begin, with Jerry Jeff Walker and Jim Wann highlighting the evening. (Staff Photos by Steve Adams)

Allen Not Guilty In Law School's Mock Trial Case

Tar Heel columnist Rick Allen was found not guilty for selling obscene literature in Chapel Hill in mock trial proceedings at the UNC Law School Friday afternoon. Allen was "charged" with selling copies of "Star Lust Motel" at Kemp's Ahead Shop. Professor Kenneth Brown served as presiding judge. Law students Jim Brown and Joel Stevenson acted as prosecutor and defense attorney, respectively. Members of the jury consisted of undergraduate students who volunteered for duty. Bill Faison, arresting officer, said he had responded to a complaint by a Mrs. Williford that Allen had sold obscene literature to her 14-year-old son. Faison said he gave Allen the Miranda warnings and Allen had replied that Faison "was busting up a good thing."

contents he could not be convicted. Luther Moore, another literary critic, rejected the notion that the book was obscene and said the book was "not only socially interesting but also socially relevant." He said a moral lesson could be learned from the book. Bill Lamb, a country Baptist preacher, told the court he had not been offended by the book and even considered it to be indicative of community standards. Dave Williams, a psychiatrist, testified that McCauley would have been motivated by any suggestive book, not just "Star Lust Motel." The jury returned a verdict of not guilty after 15 minutes of deliberation.

Football star Don McCauley, who had earlier been "charged" with assaulting Cate Herman after reading the stimulating book, said the book was the reason he attacked the frail and fragile, Tri-Delt coed.

Witness Barbara Henderson, a psychiatrist, told the court that after reading passages in the book "any normal male might find himself yielding to his baser instincts and might lose his self-control." Mike Cotten, a literary expert, testified the book was obscene. Defense then established that Cotten receives a fee for testifying at obscenity trials.

Testifying on his own behalf, Allen said he had not read the book himself, only the blurb on the inside cover. The defense claimed that since he was unaware of the book's



Mitchiner To Edit

Nowell Named Summer DTH Editor

By Mike Parnell Staff Writer

Editors have been selected for the summer Tar Heel, the 1970-71 Yackety Yack and the 1970-71 Carolina Quarterly, it was announced by the Publications Board Friday. Business managers have also been appointed for the summer Tar Heel, the Yack and the 1970-71 Daily Tar Heel, according to Gunnar Fromen, chairman of the board.

Bobby Nowell, a rising senior from Wendell, was appointed editor of the summer Tar Heel.

Editor of next year's Yack is Joe Mitchiner, a rising sophomore from Raleigh.

George Wolfe, a graduate student from Columbia, Miss., was appointed last week to be editor of the Carolina Quarterly.

The business manager for the summer Tar Heel will be Paul Nash, a rising junior who has served as a salesman for the Tar Heel this year.

The DTH business manager for next year will be Jim Davis, a rising senior who has served as assistant business manager this year. The business manager for the Yack will be Holladay Worth, a rising junior who did the mug shots for the Yack this year.

Nowell, who has served as associate editor and managing

editor of the DTH, said he wanted to "solicit the help of anyone who will be here this summer who would like to work for the paper."

He said the paper will try "to relate as strongly as it can to the summer student body, a large part of which are not students here."

The main staff has not been chosen for the paper yet, said Nowell, but "I'm lining up people for the staff now."

Mitchiner, who served as layout editor for the Yack this year, said he felt "quite fortunate" to be appointed but was somewhat "apprehensive" of the job. He said that a rising

sophomore had not held the post in many years but he was confident he could do a good job.

A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Mitchiner said no concrete plans had been made for the yearbook as yet.

Fromen, speaking for the Publications Board, said he felt all of the appointees are "qualified and will do a good job next year."

He said no business manager has yet been appointed for the Carolina Quarterly because no one has applied for the position. Anyone interested in the position should contact Fromen or any member of the board.

If School Tries Students

Bello Vetoes Bill Calling For Funds Elimination

By Lou Bonds Staff Writer

Student Body President Tommy Bello Thursday vetoed a Student Legislature bill which provided for the elimination of funds to several student organizations if the administration tries students without their consent.

Bello vetoed the Bill to Insure the Autonomy of Student Courts because it was passed by the 1969-70 legislature and he felt it is the responsibility of the new Legislature to act on this matter, he said.

The bill was passed by a 17 to 12 margin in an April 22 Legislature meeting.

Speaking before the forty-ninth assembly of the Student Legislature, Bello based his reasoning on four points:

—the new Legislature should begin immediately to take a stand on the disruptions policy. The most effective stand they can take is not to be limited by legislation passed by the old Legislature.

—disagreement of the Men and Women's Honor Courts to uphold the bill. There should be a joint stand taken by the judicial, executive and legislative branches of Student Government.

—personal belief that cutting off funds to student courts and the attorney general's office might not be the best way to insure the accountability of the student judicial process.

—the dismissal of the Alex Willingham case by the administration which was trying him under the disruptions policy.

The bill would have cut funds from 10 student organizations and would request student courts to cease operation seven days after the administration tried a student outside student judicial processes.

Bello stressed that although he felt some action needed to be taken in such instances, he did not feel the new Legislature should necessarily follow the lead of the old.

The student body president

led off the meeting by expressing hopes of Student Government-Student Legislature cooperation in the coming year.

"I sincerely feel that the coming year will be a watershed for the whole process of Student Government—either we work together considering what is best for the student body or we alienate the majority of students on this campus.

"We will witness the rise of student respect for the Student Government or we will see the stagnation of that structure."

Bello expressed his personal willingness to work with the Student Legislature for joint achievement in the coming year.

"For one year, the office of president of the student body will be my life and I am committed to its processes towards working for a greater

student unity," he said. Bello cited a need for more cooperation within the executive and legislative branches of the Student Government. He called for an end to the conflict of "one against the other."

"Tonight will not be the last time I am seen on this chamber floor," Bello predicted. "I feel it essential that the Legislature and the president work together."

Turning to legislative business, Bello mentioned the appointment of three officers to be submitted to the Ways and Means Committee.

Guil Waddell was appointed treasurer of the student body, David Crump to fill the vacant seat on the Student Supreme Court and Steve Saunders as presidential advisor on Residence Colleges.

On the issue of the Student Government Budget Bill, Bello

said he saw no reason to veto it but that several changes needed to be made.

In other legislative business:

—Charlie Dean was elected speaker pro tempore over Susan Case by a 30 to 12 vote. Gene Yates was also nominated but withdrew his name.

—A bill to eliminate discrimination by the University and Student Government was introduced by legislator Gerry Cohen.

—A resolution demanding that the administration abolish curfews for women students was introduced by legislator Susan Case.

—Temporary committees were set up for the Finance Committee, Judicial Committee, Rules Committee and the Ways and Means Committee.

Faculty Club Petition Gains Student Support

By Terry Cheek Staff Writer

Morehead Residence College has gained nearly 100 percent response on a petition which calls for making the Faculty Club part of the facilities of the college.

Morehead Governor Steve Saunders said Friday only one signature was needed to make the response 100 percent.

"I can't remember when any large group has obtained 100 percent on a petition for any cause," said Saunders.

The University Space and Planning Committee, chaired by Assistant to the Chancellor Claiborne Jones, will be meeting Monday to decide the fate of the now vacant Faculty Club.

The committee has the responsibility of administering the use of all the buildings on campus. Primarily a function of the University administration, the committee has one student member.

The petition points out that the Faculty Club is centrally located among the components of Morehead-Cobb, Graham, Aycock, Stacy, Everette and Lewis dormitories—and that Morehead "is currently without adequate social facilities and has no office whatsoever."

Saunders said he is the only governor in the residence



Steve Saunders

college system who has no office.

The petition also stated "next fall all incoming freshmen will be required to live on campus for two years, thus placing an obligation on the University to improve on-campus living."

The final notation of the document said any improvements in the residence college system will be of general benefit to students.

According to Saunders, Morehead plans to use the facility for academic and social

activities. Using the large room as a 24-hour social lounge, the college plans also to establish a seminar room, a library, a study lounge and a central office.

Support for granting the use of the club to Morehead is not restricted to the residents of the college. The Committee on University Residential Life, an advisory committee to Chancellor J. Cryle Sitterson, has recommended the facility be given to Morehead.

The proposal has also gained the approval of the Residence College Federation, the Men's Residence Council, the Association of Women Students, Student Body President Tommy Bello and other student leaders, the Board of Social Lieutenant Governors and Student Legislature.

Saunders said he expects the proposal may have trouble in the Space Committee. He said groups which are now in "temporary" buildings, such as ROTC, are being considered. The petition has already been assured support by some of the members on the Space Committee, said Saunders.

"If the Space Committee is to represent the best wishes of the University community, it must take into consideration this accurate expression of the student's wishes," said Saunders.

Battered Apollo Home Free

ABOARD IWO JIMA (UPI)—From 205,000 miles deep in space, flying a route that skirted the edge of death for 86 hours and 57 minutes, Apollo 13 made it.

Carrying its three courageous crewmen, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell and space rookies John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise, the command ship came blazing into earth's atmosphere Friday at 24,385 mph.

Its orange parachutes then serenely waited them down from the blue, cloud-dotted heavens before the eyes of a breathless television audience.

The time was 1:08 p.m. EST and the splashdown was right on target—just four miles south of the prime recovery carrier Iwo Jima, positioned 621 miles southeast of Pago Pago in the Pacific Ocean.

Again, the composed crew, whose spaceship was hit by an

unexplained explosion 205,000 miles from earth, underplayed their lines.

"OK, Joe," was all Swigert had to say when communication finally was re-established following a radio blackout caused by a buildup of electrically charged gas around the spacecraft during re-entry. He was speaking to ground controller Joe Kerwin.

Not until just before re-entry did the astronauts get

a chance to see the extent of the damage to their moonship from an explosion that rocked it Monday night when they were nearing the moon.

Lovell looked at the service module which was jettisoned before re-entry and radioed, "There's a whole side of the spacecraft missing." Agreed Haise, "It's really a mess."

But the bone-weary astronauts who did everything

right on the harrowing emergency trip home pulled off one of the best splashdowns in the U.S. space programs despite all their problems.

A swimmer from the recovery ship reached the capsule 9 minutes after it hit the water, and 44 minutes later the pilots were lifted by helicopter to the flight deck of the Iwo Jima.



A STUDENT SHOWS his glee with the pledge, the fraternity more than covered costs refreshments available at the Beta Beer Blast. The BBB was designed to raise money for charity. According to Mike Miller, a Beta