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An art class moved to the old Emerson Field stands Tuesday afternoon after the early morning chill burned off. The weather and panoramic view of the union inspired Corinne Anderson (insert) to sketch what she hastily called "three o'clock union." (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Threats Linked To Tax Collector

United Press International

RALEIGH—An FBI handwriting expert testified in U.S. District Court Tuesday that a delinquent tax collector for Wake County signed letters threatening to kill top University of North Carolina officials.

John Robertson of Raleigh is accused of mailing the letters to Consolidated University President William Friday and N.C. State University Chancellor John Caldwell.

Following testimony from handwriting expert Thomas A. Delaney, the defense moved for acquittal, arguing the government had "introduced no evidence whatsoever as to mailing" the letters.

Delaney testified he had no reservations about the comparison of the signatures on the threatening letters and the 15 samples of Robertson's signature obtained by federal attorneys Monday.

He said the signatures are "in my opinion written by the same man, the same person."

Friday and Caldwell each received a threatening letter last May during the campus tension over the Cambodia intervention and the Kent State killings.

The letters, which contained the statements, "I am going to kill you" and "I'll have plenty of chance without police interference," carried Robertson's return address on the envelope as well as his signature.

## SG May Go To Court Over Visitation Case

by Bob Chapman  
Staff Writer

The case of a student convicted of violating the administration's visitation policy and sentenced to definite probation may be taken to federal court, said Student Body President Tom Bello Tuesday.

"Wherever he wants to go," said Bello, "we'll support him."

However, Bello said he would wait until the trustees Consultative Committee discusses the visitation dispute next week.

The student, a resident of fourth floor Hinton James dormitory who was charged with violating the Open House

Agreement Sept. 21, was convicted Monday.

Dean of Men Fred Schroeder said the student, whose name was not released, was sentenced to probation until Jan. 31, 1971, which prevents him from taking part in extracurricular activities at the University.

The trustees' committee is an advisory committee to Consolidated University President William C. Friday which will discuss the visitation dispute Oct. 14.

The dispute began when Student Legislature passed a visitation agreement which allowed seven day, 24 hour

visitation, in defiance of the administration policy which limits hours.

Bello said, "I do believe the University should be given a chance to handle the visitation question internally. Therefore, the Executive Office will not proceed with any further action until after the Consultative Committee meets."

If the committee can make no definite recommendations supporting self-determination, Bello added, "the Executive Office will show no hesitancy in appealing this visitation decision or other visitation decisions determined by the administrative courts as far as necessary."

The student body president said "as far as necessary" could mean going to federal court.

"Of course, any appeal to the federal courts is a long and drawn-out process, and in this particular case, the defendant must be willing to go through with it," Bello said.

Bello said all legal actions his office takes will be coordinated by George Butler and his Judicial Defense League, a department of student government.

"We have the money," Bello said, "we are now seeking legal advice and we know of previous court decisions that could be interpreted in our favor."

"The University as an institution of the state becomes an instrument of intimidation if the administration seeks to impose rules of conduct or standards that are not related to its educational goal," Butler said.

"The question of self-determination is related to these limitations on what rules the University can prescribe for students," he said.

"The questions of administrative searches, visitation regulations and required residency in University housing strike at the heart of certain rights that the University cannot violate without reason," Butler said.

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## Lake Level Still Falling Water Relief Sought

by Woody Doster  
Staff Writer

The water level in University Lake is falling again, but officials still hope they can avoid the fall drought this year.

The lake, which provides water for Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the University, is down to two-thirds its normal water level and is falling at the rate of .5 per cent daily.

However, officials are studying other ways of getting water. University Utilities Director Grey Culbreth said a decision on using one of four alternatives to the present water system will be made "within the next few weeks."

The first alternative is to develop joint water resources with Durham. Asst. to the Vice Chancellor John Temple explained that the \$10,330,000 project would provide the University community with an "adequate" water supply until 1990.

Another possibility is tapping Cain Creek, 10 miles west of Chapel Hill. This would raise University Lake's three million-gallon maximum daily flow to 13 million gallons per day. The \$7,400,000

project would be adequate until "around 2005," said Temple.

The third alternative is building another, higher dam at University Lake. This would increase the total daily capacity to 10 million gallons at a cost of \$3 million.

Lastly, the University could draw from the planned New Hope Reservoir. This federal project is "fairly well along" in the planning stages, said Temple. It would provide the University with "almost unlimited" water for \$5,850,000.

There are some problems with the New Hope project. "The quality of the water is questionable," said Culbreth. He explained that sewage facilities in Chapel Hill and Durham plan to dump wastes into the reservoir. Also, no completion date has been established for the project.

Temple explained that although a course of action may be decided on soon, final approval will not come before June, 1971.

He also speculated that sooner the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area will have interconnecting water systems drawing from the same source.

The daily rate of water consumption in the University community is 4.7 million gallons per day. Of this, two million gallons per day is now coming from Durham at a daily cost of \$900.

The Chapel Hill-Durham water line was reactivated two and a half weeks ago when the lake's level was down 25%. Culbreth said he foresees no crisis unless there is no rain for the next five weeks. Then, he said, University Lake would be half full.

Earlier this semester, special assistant to the chancellor Claiborne Jones estimated University Lake could last until Thanksgiving without rain. The supplement from Durham, he said, would add enough water to that supply to last until January.

Only one inch of rain has fallen in Chapel Hill since Sept. 5.

## Former LBJ Aide Will Speak Tonight

Joseph Califano, former staff assistant to President Lyndon Johnson, will speak in Hill Hall tonight at 8 p.m. on the current aspects of political party reform.

An authority on the problems of the confrontation of the youth and the Establishment, Califano is the first speaker in a political address series this fall sponsored by Student Body President Tommy Bello and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Raymond Dawson.

Califano is the author of "The Student Revolution—A Global Confrontation" and is working on a book dealing with the problems of the Presidency.

He has also served as a special assistant to former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, as a specialist in legislative affairs.



Joseph Califano

## SL Unit To Eye Speaker Limits

by Lou Bonds  
Staff Writer

The Student Legislature Rules Committee will meet today to discuss proposed changes in legislative by-laws which would limit the powers of the speaker of legislature.

Proposed amendments to the by-laws came following Student Body Vice President Bill Blue's statement last week advocating a limitation of his powers as speaker and separation of vice presidential and speaker duties.

Susan Case, chairman of the rules committee, said the proposed changes did not indicate any major overhaul of SL by-laws with the exception of speaker powers.

"All the proposals we have received are in favor of limiting the speaker's powers and having more legislature jurisdiction over their own affairs," Miss Case said.

The committee meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. today in Suite C of the Student Union. Miss Case said the meeting is open to anyone who has suggestions to make or questions to ask.

Legislator Gerry Cohen, author of an amendment to resolve the dispute, said his proposal would still allow the speaker to appoint committees but only with the consent of the floor leaders.

Cohen said another proposal, submitted by Joe Beard, would have committee members elected by the body. Other

changes would permit SL to set its own agenda and give more power to the speaker pro tempore who is elected by the legislature.

Blue said his statements, made Sept. 30, were intended to initiate a complete reorganization of the vice president's powers. The vice president currently serves as legislative speaker in addition to his executive duties.

"Ideally, there should be strong floor leaders in charge of committee appointments made on a pro-rated basis," Blue said. "However, this is probably not possible anymore due to the fact that political parties within legislature have gotten weaker."

Blue added he does not object to the proposed amendments but hopes legislature does not act on them in a "piecemeal, one point at a time" fashion.

## ID Pictures

Students whose ID pictures were lost in the mail should have them re-made this week in Swain Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Temporary ID cards with an expiration date of Oct. 2 are the only ones affected. Students with expiration dates Oct. 9 or Oct. 31 do not have to return.



It was SEX DAY Tuesday at Morehead Residence College and more than 200 turned out in the balmy fall air for the food, frisbees and football. Everyone just gathered on the grass in lower quad, enjoying the vittles and each others' company.



Just which was enjoyed th most is strictly relative. But, all in all, it was a great way to end the day. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)