

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Morgan blasts Governors on ECU med school stand

by William March  
Staff Writer

N.C. Attorney General Robert Morgan Tuesday accused the UNC Board of Governors and General Administration of unfairness and bad faith in dealing with the requests by East Carolina University for expansion of its one-year medical training program.

In the strongly-worded speech before the UNC Faculty Club at the Carolina Inn, Morgan called for the establishment of a full-sized four-year med school at ECU.

Morgan, a long-time battler for ECU, said that the state's only response to doctor shortages has been "study after endless study" and marginally useful expansion of its present medical training facilities.

Morgan criticized the two private medical schools in North Carolina and the UNC med school for refusing to significantly increase enrollment of students from this state in spite of their requests for additional aid from the General Assembly.

He said that a new medical school, not expansion of the UNC med school and increased aid to the Bowman Gray and Duke University facilities, was the answer to the state's medical manpower shortages.

Morgan cited the recent refusal by the Board of Governors to approve a \$1.1 million request to the General Assembly from ECU for the purpose of adding a second year to its program. He also cited the board's approval of a \$12 million request for a new building for the UNC med school, a \$9 million request for

improvements at Memorial Hospital and \$1.3 million requests for additional aid for Duke and Bowman Gray.

Morgan said that ECU had the authority to go directly to the General Assembly in requesting funds for expansion of its medical training program, despite the recent restructuring of higher education.

"We chose instead to request this next step in our development through the Board of Governors," Morgan said.

He accused the board of unfairness in dealing with this request, even though "we took President Friday quite seriously when he assured us that we would receive fair and objective treatment from his office and the board."

Morgan cited critical comments by one board member against the suitability of a new med school at ECU as evidence of

the unfairness of a report by a committee of the board set up to deal with ECU's request for addition of a second year.

"As a matter of fact," said Morgan, "if you examine the estimated costs in this report for developing a new four-year school as compared to the various expansion requests from UNC, you will discover that the new school costs are cheaper, and that by no later than 1980 it could begin producing twice the number of North Carolina graduates proposed by the UNC expansion."

Morgan also criticized the purpose and composition of a new study group appointed by the board's Medical Study Committee to evaluate the need for a new four-year med school.

"East Carolina has not received and cannot receive fair, open and objective treatment by the Board of Governors and its senior staff," Morgan said.

Morgan quoted statistics from the Medical Study Committee's report to show a need for doctors in North Carolina. There is too heavy a concentration of doctors in urban counties of the state, he said, and even these areas do not always have sufficient medical personnel.

Rural areas, he said, are often "deplorably undermanned" with medical manpower.

Morgan's speech contained evidence from the Medical Study Committee report that the current proposals from the Board of Governors for expansion at UNC and increased aid to Duke and Bowman Gray will "produce only 37 more North Carolina graduates a year by 1980, at a cost of \$22.6 million to the taxpayer."

## Lee casts deciding vote on Village West project

by Ken Allen  
Staff Writer

Mayor Howard Lee cast a tie-breaking vote in favor of the Village West condominium project Monday night during the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen meeting.

Lee termed the project "one of the most controversial issues to come before this board in a long time."

Village West had been opposed by the Planning Board and the Recreation Department. The project was resisted on the grounds that traffic created by the condominiums in the Umstead Park area would be a hazard to the children at the park. The area is almost two-thirds multi-family housing.

However, Mayor Lee said he felt that the merits of this project deserved approval.

The board also heard reports from the Durham-Orange County Medical Society

concerning the existence of viruses in the local water supplies. Dr. Paul Biggers stressed that while there is no cause for alarm, the problem does exist and should be dealt with soon. The aldermen decided to support legislation drawn up by the medical society.

Jeanne Jones, director of the Department of Human Services, reported on the activities of the department, stressing that they worked in preventive rather than rehabilitative programs.

Among the department's works of the past year have been expansion of the Drug Action Committee and Switchboard, which presently receives 500 to 600 calls a month.

The department plans to start a volunteer service utilizing the retired citizens of the community and also to establish satellite service centers for people unable to reach the multi-purpose center.

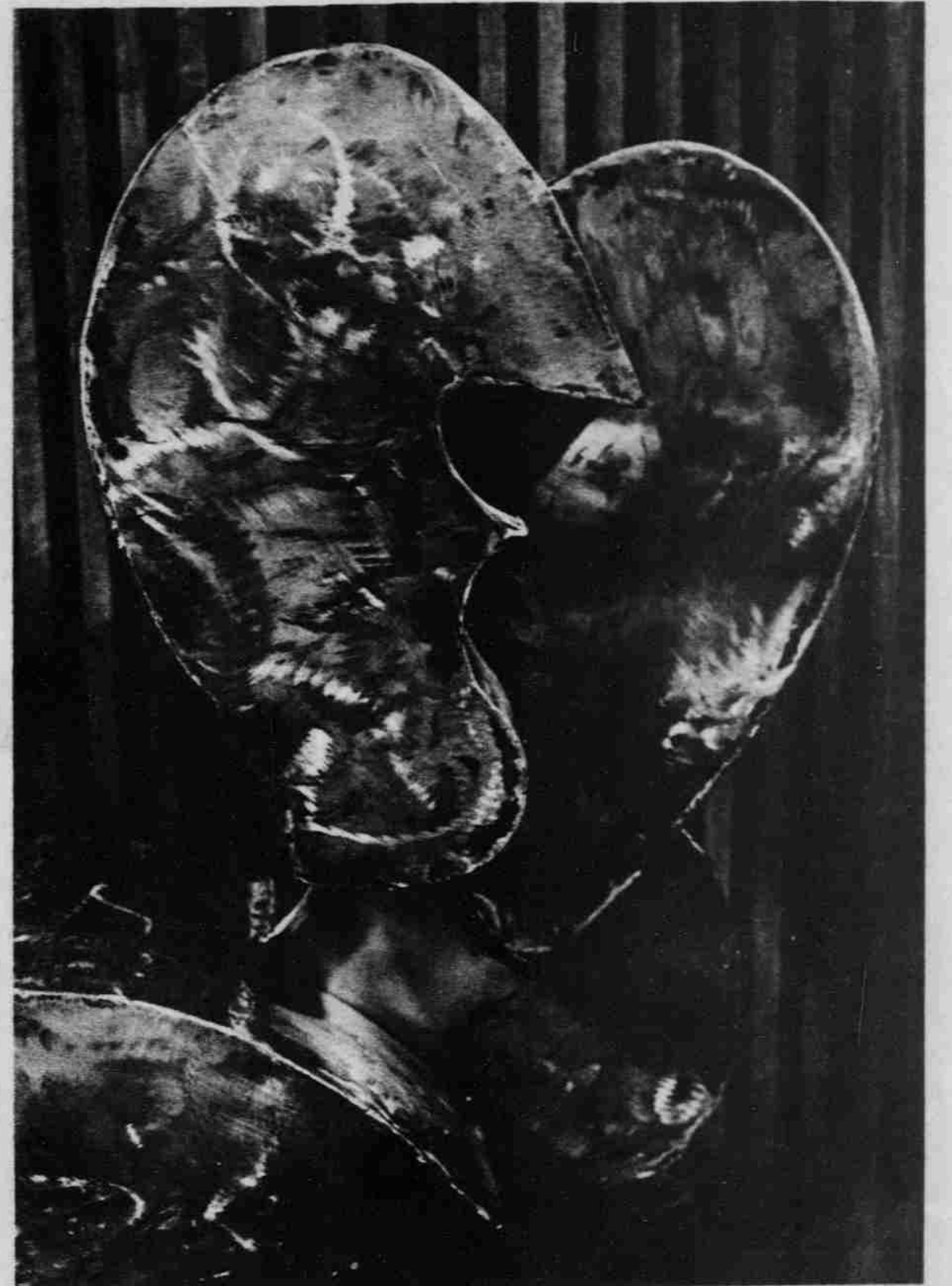
The Redevelopment Commission

presented their second-year action plan and requested possible zoning changes in some areas to comply with federal guidelines. Action was deferred, although the board approved the plan.

Interim Town Manager Maryl Levine requested and received approval for the Army Corps of Engineers to make a study at no cost to Chapel Hill of the town's drainage problems.

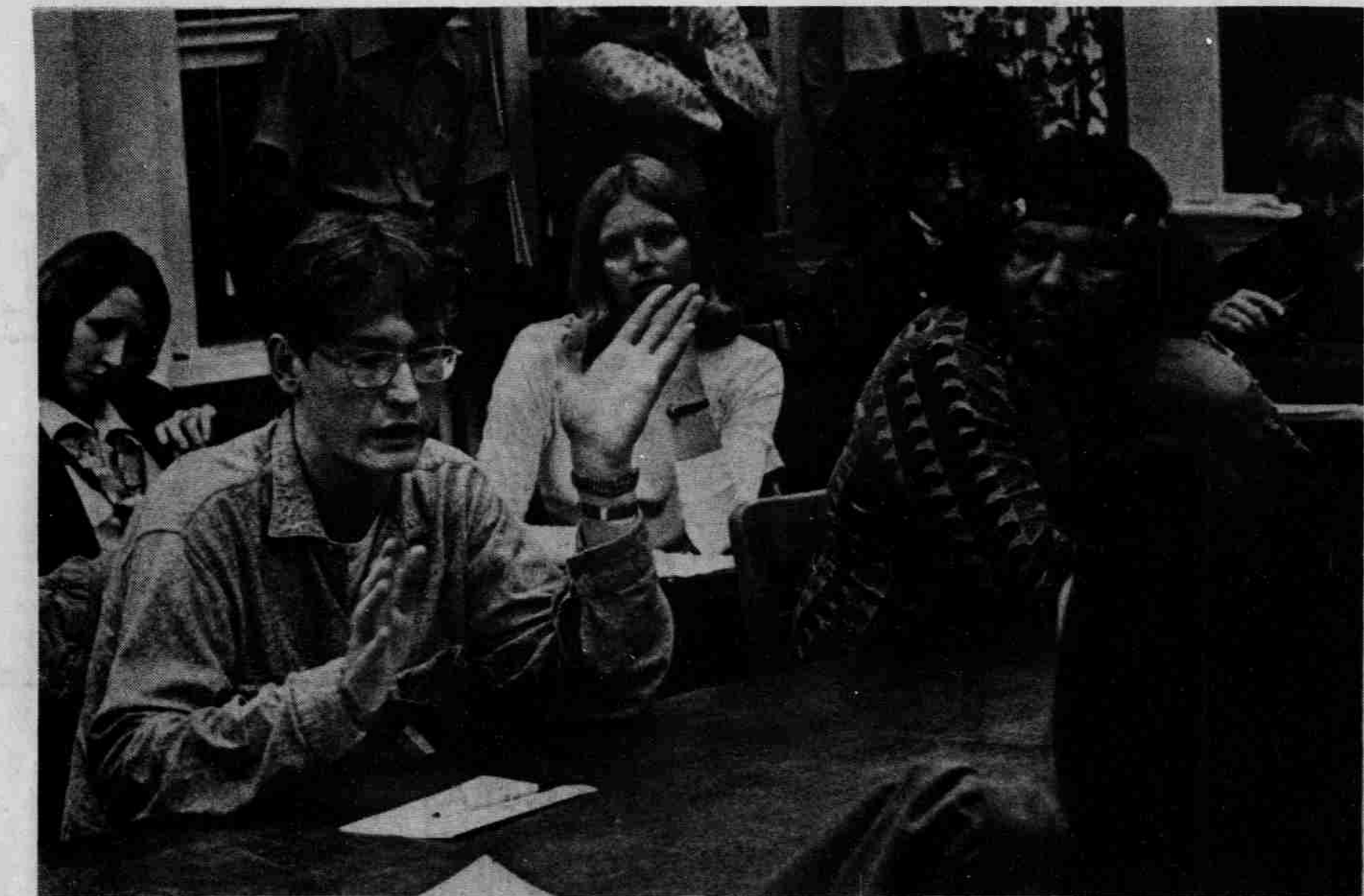
In other action, the board voted to allow the closing of Henderson Street from Rosemary Street to Franklin Street, between 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday, April 28, for the Apple Chill Fair.

The board also approved \$30 for expenses of the Planning Board when they attend the North Carolina Planning Conference, approved John C. Muse and Co. as the town auditor for next year, approved the final plat of Laurel Hills subdivision and approved a resolution to participate in the emergency medical services council.



Sayre sculpture at Union art show

Thomas Sayre's "Female Nude," a welded steel sculpture, is one of several pieces on exhibit in the North Gallery of the Carolina Union. (Staff photo by Scott Stewart)



James Sleep of the American Indian Movement (right) watches intently as an unidentified student member of last night's American Indian workshop panel makes a point. Sleep

was one of five Indians from the recent Tuscarora march to Raleigh present at the discussion. Also present was John Gordon of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (not pictured).

## Residence groups meet

# UNC official optimistic

by Linda Livengood  
Staff Writer

Progress appears to have been made toward an agreement between the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the Residence Life Administration during a meeting Tuesday which was called to discuss demands made by RHA last week.

In a telephone interview, Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton expressed a feeling of optimism based on the reports he had received of the

confidential session. He felt the members had made progress and had an opportunity to get to know each other better.

"The purpose of this meeting was for these two groups to begin talking to each other," said Boulton. He said that the meeting was closed to the press and public to allow the persons in the discussion an opportunity to express their true feelings in an effort to reach a mutual decision.

Janet Stephens, RHA president, was

unavailable for comment late Tuesday.

The Tuesday meeting was called to discuss the proposal, made by RHA last Thursday, which called for a board comprised equally of representatives from RHA and the Office of Residence Life.

A controversial clause calling for an RHA-supported boycott of room rent for Spring semester 1974 was stricken from the final draft of the proposal.

Robert Kepner, director of Residence Life, felt the meeting was productive.

Kepner said, "There has been a cooperative working relationship between students and administration for a long period of time. That belief was reaffirmed by the meeting this afternoon."

"RHA wants a formalized working relationship. Headway was made in establishing this relationship. There were substantial points of agreement on philosophy that students should be involved in the decision-making process in the residence halls," stated Kepner.

Boulton did not attend the meeting yesterday because he wants the parties involved to talk to each other and not rely on him as an intermediary.

A report of the meeting, including proposals and agreements made, will be presented to Boulton today. Further details of the meeting will be made available at that time.

## Today's weather

Windy and cold with a high expected in the low 50's. The low tonight is expected in the upper 20's. Near zero percent chance of precipitation. Outlook: cold.

## Death claims UNC professor McCall

Former UNC law professor Frederick Bays McCall died Sunday in Durham after an extended illness.

McCall, 79, was a member of the UNC faculty for 41 years and taught in the School of Law for 38 years. He began his teaching career in the College of Arts and Sciences.

He was the chief author of North Carolina statutes equalizing inheritance laws, benefiting survivors of those who die without leaving wills.

In 1972, McCall was honored by the North Carolina General Statutes Commission "for his years of faithful and untiring service to the General Statutes Commission and to the people of the State of North Carolina."

In addition to his involvement in

professional and academic affairs, he was an accomplished musician, playing with the University Symphony Orchestra as tympanist for 40 years.

When McCall retired from UNC in 1964, law students dedicated a special issue of "The North Carolina Law Review" to him for his outstanding teaching ability.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. today at University United Methodist Church by the Rev. Langill Watson. Burial will be in Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Adeline; a sister, Mrs. Isabelle Christianson of Charlotte; and two brothers, Johnston V. of Washington, D.C. and Robert N. of Charlotte.

# State Senate rejects environmental measure

by Jody Meacham  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Senate killed, in effect, a strong environmental protection bill by voting 31 to 17 to re-refer it to the Senate Judiciary I (J-I) Committee.

The bill, introduced in the House by Rep. Norwood Bryan, D-Cumberland County, would have permitted citizens to sue state environmental protection agencies for failing to enforce their own pollution standards. The House passed the measure February 20.

The motion to send the bill back to the J-I committee was made by Sen. Phil Godwin, D-Gates County. No one expects

the bill to be reported back from the J-I committee, which is chaired by Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax County.

An informed source reported Sen. Arthur Williamson of Columbus County said Allsbrook had promised Godwin that the measure would be buried in his committee.

In an interview immediately after the vote, Williamson denied ever having made the remark. Williamson said that the committee would give the bill all due consideration.

Asked whether he personally favored the bill, Williamson replied, "It doesn't make any difference to me one way or another." Leaving, he added that he

thought J-I was a good place for the bill. Allsbrook said that the heavy load of bills already in his committee might prevent the bill from being acted upon.

Sen. Hamilton Horton, R-Forsyth County, said "It seems to me that this motion is for the purpose of sending this bill to a quiet death. I would hope that if we do kill this bill, that we have the courtesy to permit Rep. Bryan to attend the pall and services."

Orange County Sen. A.B. Coleman was the bill's most vocal supporter. Speaking in opposition to the motion to re-refer, he charged that big business in North Carolina was leading the fight against the

measure.

"I know this bill has considerable opposition from some very powerful interests in this state," he said. "But this bill gives the members of the public a chance to make their grievances known to the state and to industry."

Sen. Herman Moore, D-Mecklenburg County, attempted to compromise on the referral question by making a motion that would require the J-I committee to report the bill back to the Senate by April 26. That motion failed 25-23 on a roll call vote.

Sen. Lamar Gudger, D-Buncombe County, said that several features of the

bill were departures from North Carolina legal tradition, especially the provision that would permit citizens to bring suit whether or not they had suffered actual damages as a result of pollution.

Coleman again rose saying, "You can't go into court and prove that you are getting lung cancer because air quality standards are not being enforced even though we know that the air is polluted. We are saying to businesses, 'Just bring your bricks and your mortar and your smoke and we've got the low wage earners for you.'"

Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, president of the Senate, settled an important

parliamentary question in favor of re-referral after Sen. McNeill Smith of Guilford County objected to Godwin's motion.

Smith objected to the portion of the motion specifying to which judiciary committee the bill would be re-referred. The J-I committee has two members of the Committee on Natural and Economic Resources who originally reported the bill. The J-I committee has six members from natural and economic resources and would conceivably be more favorable to the bill.

Both Orange County senators, Coleman and William Saunders, voted against the motion to re-refer.