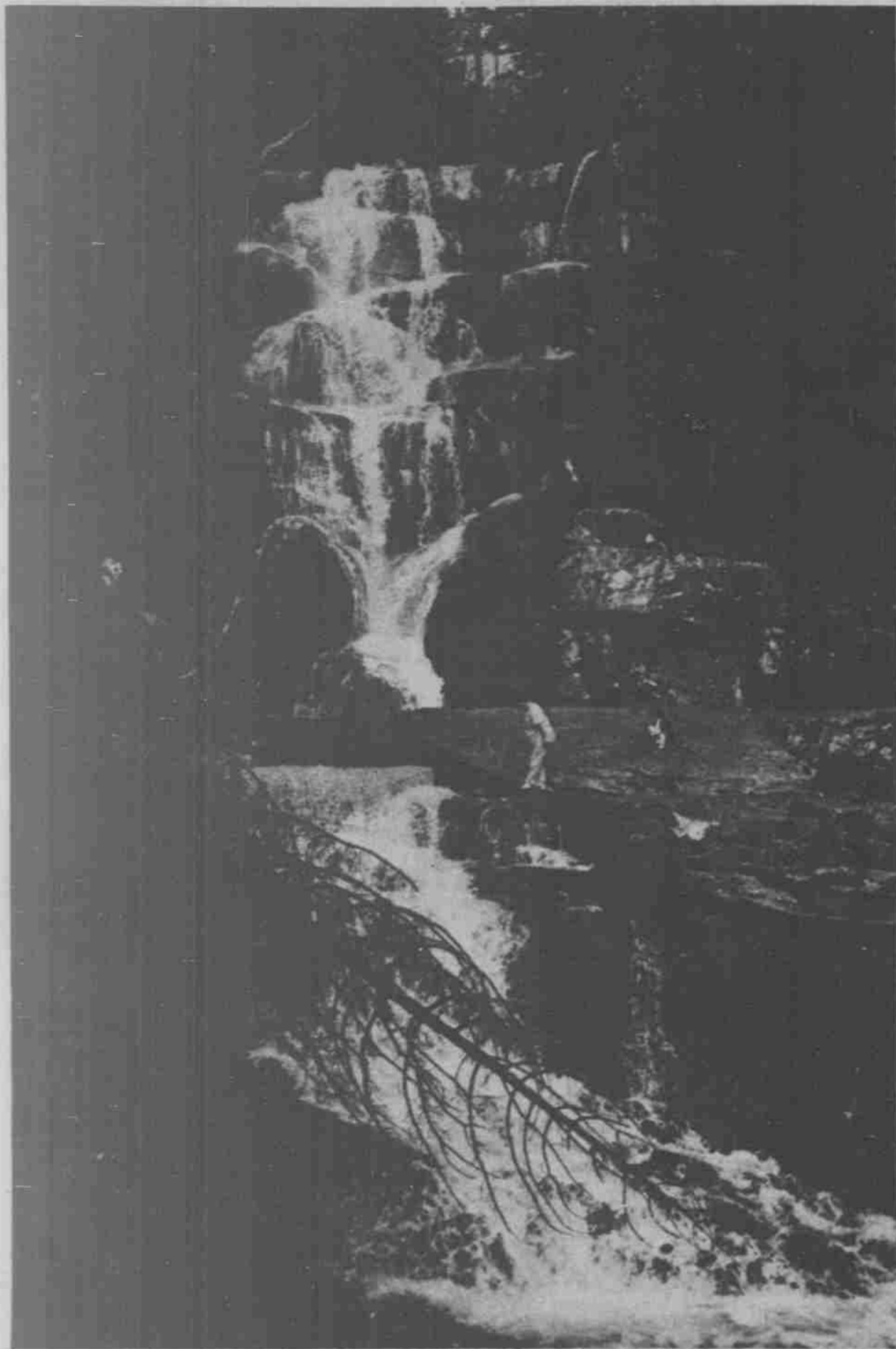


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Ah... wouldn't it be wonderful to be sitting under this beautiful waterfall all day instead of roasting under the Southern sun? This shot was taken recently in the North Carolina mountains. (Photo by George Brown)

No relief in sight from mad mercury

And the heat goes on... with no end in sight, at least not until Monday, according to the Weather Bureau in Raleigh.

Meanwhile, as the mercury rises, students are dropping. The great debate continues as to whether it is worse to suffocate with your two roommates on North campus or in an unventilated cave on South campus.

Temperatures are expected to be 90 degrees-plus through the weekend. The humidity will remain at more than 50 per cent. There's only a 10 per cent chance of rain.

The National Weather Service issued an air pollution advisory for North Carolina Wednesday morning. The advisory makes open burning illegal because smoke

and dust will become trapped in the stagnant air of a high pressure system covering the state.

Not that we have to worry about that. Of course you can still pick up some English classes in drop-add and take a breather in Greenlaw. Or you can take your fan to bed with you - the hospital's air-conditioned, too.

Speaking of that, the Infirmary has not had any cases of heat exhaustion so far. Dr. James McCutchan said that people are making an effort to avoid this situation.

He said, "This weather reminds me of the quote 'Only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun.'" We're inclined to agree. Looks like a great weekend for the beach.

- Nancy Pate

New chancellor named

WCU has shakeup

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

An 18-month controversy at Western Carolina University has resulted in the resignation of Chancellor Jack K. Carlton and the appointment of Dr. W. Hugh McEniry of UNC-Charlotte as acting Chancellor at WCU.

The UNC Board of Governors unanimously approved a recommendation Thursday from President William Friday that McEniry be granted a leave of absence from his post as vice-chancellor for academic affairs at UNC-Charlotte to become WCU Chancellor.

The changes are effective Sept. 10, when Carlton will assume his new duties as assistant to the president in the UNC general administration.

Philip E. Hildreth and Sherman Leroy Burson have been promoted to fill the vacancy at UNC-C left by McEniry's appointment.

Hildreth will be acting associate vice-chancellor for academic affairs, and Burson will fill Hildreth's post as acting dean of science and mathematics.

In explaining the actions taken by the

Board of Governors, President Friday vigorously denied that Carlton is solely to blame for the crisis at WCU. Friday read from a report prepared by the Special Committee of Inquiry of the Board of Governors which states that "such an assertion is utterly false."

Friday said that in speaking with Carlton about WCU's difficulties this past year, the question "What are we going to do?" arose. At this time, he proposed that Carlton join his staff, which Carlton accepted in a letter received by Friday on Wednesday.

A Special Committee of Inquiry was requested by the WCU Board of Trustees June 8, 1973 to "discuss the current situation on the campus and to recommend action that seems appropriate." The committee went to WCU Aug. 1.

The Board of Governors, acting on the recommendations of the committee, concluded that Carlton "cannot fulfill the role that as a chancellor, he is expected to fill," said William A. Dees, chairman of the board.

The board states that Carlton came as chancellor into a complex situation at

WCU caused by its rapid growth, instability in leadership and sudden initiation into the University system.

The committee blamed much of Carlton's difficulties on the "active negative leadership role of some (faculty members) and the unthinking and unprofessional response of others."

Student unrest and confrontations with the new chancellor last year were resolved to the students' satisfaction, but other disputes with faculty members created more ill feeling against Carlton.

In its investigations, the committee learned that many people involved believed that Carlton's "method of decision-making was defective." These people complained that his method of "consultation" left out faculty and students who deserved to participate in issues of interest to the academic community.

The WCU Board of Trustees is under statutory requirements to establish a selection committee to choose a new chancellor.

Friday cited Carlton's extensive community college experience as an asset to his staff.

Dole asks suspension of Watergate hearings

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Senator Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., saying "the people want the hearings off the screen," drafted a resolution Thursday to end the Senate Watergate hearings and leave the scandal to the courts.

Former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst also urged a suspension of the televised hearings in the interest of a fair trial for any defendants who are criminally indicted.

But a spokesman for the Senate committee headed by Senator Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said there was little chance Dole's resolution would pass the Senate. Dole, a former Republican national chairman, conceded his proposal would "probably rest in peace" in the Democratic Senate.

Contradicting Dole's observation that the public had "had enough of watching the seven senators try Richard Nixon on television," the Ervin committee

spokesman said 90 percent of the 14,000 letters it had received since the President's news conference August 22 favored continuing the hearings.

Pressing the argument that Nixon has used in recent days, Dole said "with all these problems we have, particularly with inflation, we sought to be devoting our time to these issues and these problems and letting the grand jury and the courts get along with the Watergate."

Dole said he would introduce his resolution next week after Congress returns Tuesday from its August recess. It would forbid the Ervin committee to conduct any hearings or receive any testimony, except in executive session.

The Senate gave the committee until mid-February to investigate Watergate and other 1972 presidential campaign activities. Ervin plans to resume the hearings September 17 and says he hopes to complete them by November 1.

In St. Louis, Kleindienst said the hearings were "an extravaganza..." He

said they would be "perverting the enforcement of the law" if they jeopardized a defendant's right to a fair trial and resulted in freeing the guilty in Watergate.

The White House meanwhile was considering how to respond to Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's order Wednesday that the President give him the tapes sought by special prosecutor Archibald Cox for a private inspection to determine which - if any - can be turned over to the federal grand jury.

Sirica gave the White House five days to file an appeal, but the White House hinted it might attempt some other means of sustaining Nixon's refusal to release the tapes.

Sirica Thursday denied permission for convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord, Jr., who is free on bond, to embark on a lecture tour next month. Cox had opposed McCord's speaking plans because of "additional pretrial publicity."

White House lawyers said Wednesday in a legal brief opposing the committee's demand for tape recordings the hearings had turned into "a criminal investigation and trial."

The White House refused to comply with Sirica's order. There was some speculation the order might be simply ignored, at least for the time being, rather than appealed. The tapes case is expected to go eventually to the Supreme Court.

The Sirica order - the first time since 1807 a President has been directed by a court to produce White House materials - was hailed by Senator Ervin as "a great victory in the search for the truth."

Two of the principals in the Watergate investigation, former Nixon cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans, were turned down in their efforts to get a postponement of their New York trial on conspiracy and perjury charges in connection with a contribution to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

They contended the Watergate publicity would prevent a fair trial.

Mitchell's wife, Martha, reportedly considering leaving her husband, telephoned UPI's Helen Thomas to call the report "a damned lie" and said she would stick by him "to the bitter end."

James W. McCord, who triggered fresh investigation of the Watergate affair with a letter to Sirica after being convicted as a leader in the Watergate burglary, said in Springfield, Illinois, he believed at the time he was carrying out orders by Nixon in breaking into Democratic headquarters 14 months ago.

McCord is free on bond - the only one of the seven original Watergate defendants not behind bars - and received \$2,000 for an appearance at Sangamon State University Wednesday. McCord's sentence was deferred by Sirica after he offered to cooperate with investigators.

McCord, answering questions at the University, was told by a reporter of Sirica's order to Nixon. "I think Judge Sirica is one great judge," McCord said. "This country owes that man a very great debt."

UNC law student Cohen seeks town board seat

by David Klinger
Staff Writer

UNC law student Gerry Cohen yesterday became the first individual to formally announce his candidacy for a seat on the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen.

Speaking at a press conference in the Chapel Hill Municipal Building, Cohen, a second-year law student and vice-chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party, announced his campaign, which has been in the formative stages since April.

In a prepared statement Cohen said, "As a student in a town where more than half of the residents and one-third of the voters are young people, I feel I can provide an additional perspective on the town board. However, I am not running as a student. I will seek and accept the support of all voters. I believe I am capable of fairly representing all sections of our community."

Cohen listed public transportation, municipal purchase of the University utilities systems and better land use through strict environmental regulations as his major campaign concerns.

"I don't think Chapel Hill has many weaknesses. It has a lot of strengths," Cohen stated. He cited the PITCH series of public meetings held to examine the issue of future growth and development, efforts by the University to sell the utilities systems and future plans to

institute a community-wide bus system as examples of such strengths.

Although he now has no specific recommendations regarding efforts to restructure the administrative branch of city government, Cohen pledged to work with the city charter commission in their reorganization efforts.

On the subject of town-gown relations, which have become strained at times, Cohen commented, "Well, the people know I am no great fan of the University. One of the great lessons of the 1960's is that young people wanted to become involved in the decision-making process."

Cohen foresees the participation of students in his campaign as combatting such strained relations and hopes the addition of a student to the Board of Aldermen will enable students to feel a part of Chapel Hill government. It has been 50 years since a student has held an elective office in Chapel Hill.

In the five years he has lived in Chapel Hill, Cohen has become well-known in both campus and local politics.

A 1971 graduate of UNC with an A.B. in political science, Cohen spent a year as a graduate student in the Department of Political Science before entering the Law School in 1972.

He was first appointed to the UNC Student Legislature, the predecessor of the Campus Governing Council (CGC), in the spring of 1969, and served four successive terms before being elected to the CGC in 1973. He has since resigned



Gerry Cohen

his office to devote full time to his law studies and his alderman campaign.

Cohen's years in student government were spent participating in a number of popular student causes, among them efforts enabling students to register to vote in their college towns, providing free notary public service for absentee ballots, obtaining student funding for the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), promoting the activities of the General Motors Project on Corporate

Weather

TODAY: Continued hot with considerable haze. The high is expected in the mid 90's and the low tonight will only reach the mid 70's. There is ten percent chance of precipitation through tonight. Outlook: hot and hazy.

Responsibility and condemning the war in Indochina through a series of anti-war resolutions.

Four seats on the Board of Aldermen will be at stake during November's nonpartisan election. The terms of current Aldermen Joseph Nassif, Ross Scroggs, Tom Gardner and Shirley Marshall will expire this year, with replacements being elected at-large from an unlimited field.



Once again the Student Stores are packed to the rafters with (what else?) students. Every year about this time, the stores are

a favorite flocking place for Tar Heels in search of notebooks, pencils, slide rules and other fun things.

(Staff photo by Gary Lobraico)