

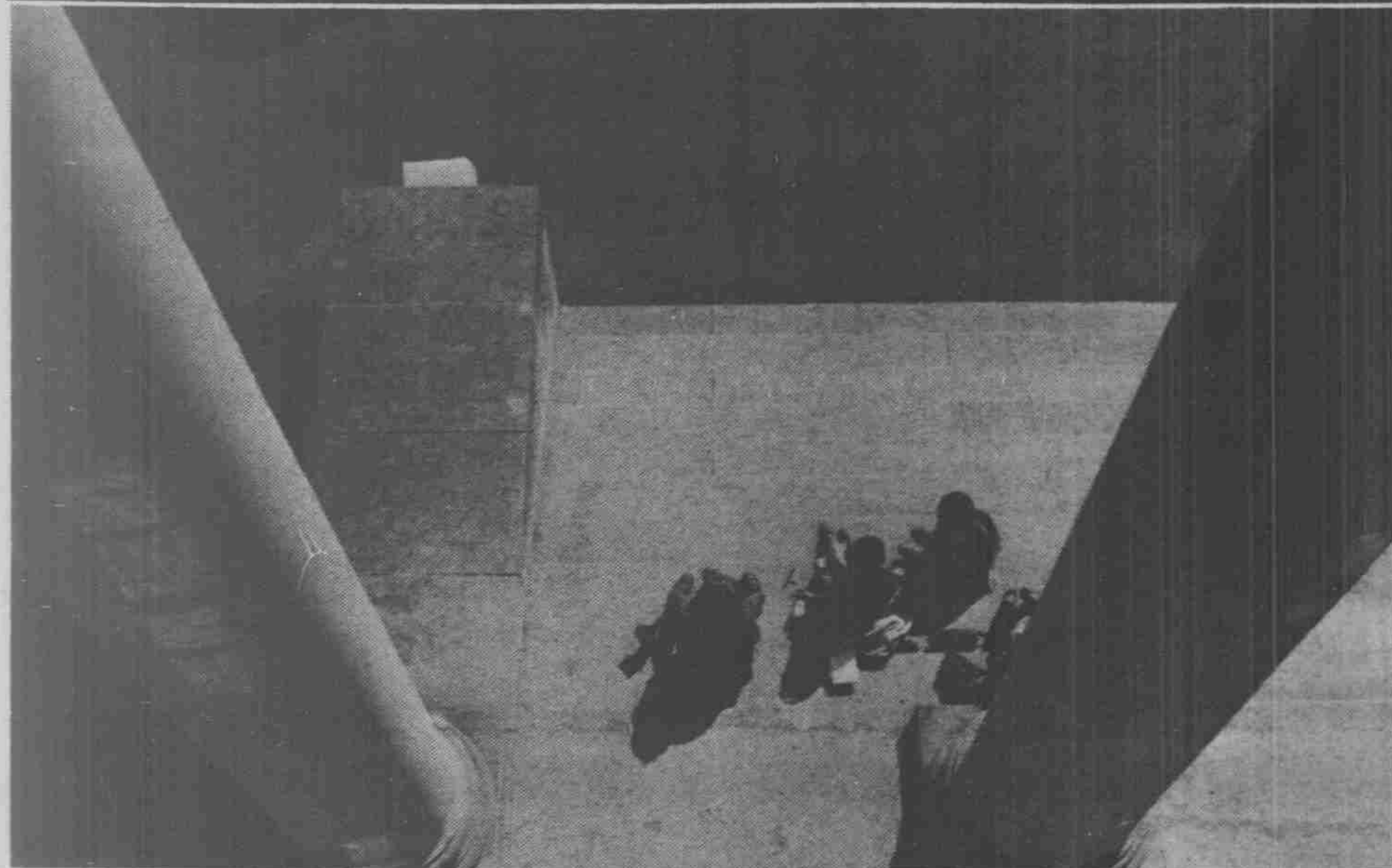
The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Vol. 82, No. 62

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Thursday, November 15, 1973

Founded February 23, 1893



South Building—as General College advisers see it

Staff photo by Bill Wrenn

Federal judge rules Cox dismissal illegal

United Press International

WASHINGTON—Federal Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled Wednesday that Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork acted illegally in firing Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor on Oct. 20. But almost simultaneously, Federal Judge John J. Sirica gave President Nixon the go-ahead to make public any Watergate evidence he pleases—a tack Nixon reportedly is anxious to take to prove his innocence in the scandal.

Gesell ruled in a suit brought by Ralph Nader and three members of Congress that Cox had been "illegally discharged" by Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork. But Gesell took no action to reinstate Cox because Cox did not ask for his job back and another special prosecutor, Jean Jaworski, has been named.

In his ruling on the Cox case Gesell said Bork had no authority to fire Cox or to abolish the special prosecutor's office—both of which Bork did on Nixon's orders.

"The firing of Archibald Cox in the

absence of a finding of extraordinary impropriety was in clear violation of an existing Justice Department regulation having the force of law and was therefore illegal," Gesell said.

Sirica, chief judge of the U.S. District Court here who has been handling the case, filed a "memorandum" saying Nixon need not seek his approval before submitting any evidence to the grand jury or the public if he chooses.

In the three-page "memorandum" on Nixon's secret tapes, he rejected Nixon's pledge made Monday to surrender to the court a number of other tapes and documents not required under an existing subpoena.

Sirica said he "will not receive extraneous material of testimony" nor become "a depository of non-subpoenaed matter."

Other developments in the Watergate affair include:

• U.S. District Judges John J. Sirica and Gerhard Gesell and Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork criticized a move in Congress to have the courts name a special Watergate prosecutor independent of the Justice Department.

• Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Egil Krogh Jr., indicted in connection with activities of the White House "plumbers," will be granted access to some of President Nixon's secret documents.

• Several Republican congressmen, after meeting with Nixon in the morning, said he is eager to make his story public and would release information from his private tapes and papers if Sirica approved.

• Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, turned down a reported offer from Nixon to meet with him and the committee vice chairman, Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn. "I'm not going to the White House without the entire committee," Ervin said.

• Officials of Ashland and Gulf Oil companies told the Ervin Committee how they had bowed to pressures from Nixon campaign officials and illegally contributed \$100,000 each from corporate funds to Nixon's re-election effort. Both said former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, later Nixon campaign finance chief, had solicited the gifts.

Minority court interviews scheduled

Interviews will be held today and tomorrow for positions on the nine-member panel from which the minority court members will be appointed. The interviews will be held in Suite C of the Union from 3 to 6 p.m. and all students are encouraged to seek one of the positions.

Faculty women ask Morehead bias end

by Bunky Flagler
Staff Writer

A number of UNC faculty women recently urged the Morehead foundation to end its sexually discriminatory practices in bestowing the undergraduate fellowship.

Thirty-four women from 22 departments sent the request last week to Mebane Pritchett, executive director of the foundation.

"The undersigned members of the Faculty of UNC wish to express their hope that the Trustees of the Morehead Foundation will reconsider their practice of excluding women from consideration for undergraduate fellowships," the letter stated.

This letter is the first attempt by faculty women to support an undergraduate women's movement. The letter came out of a

recent meeting to discuss the University's Affirmative Action program, Dr. Margaret Anne O'Connor, assistant professor of English said.

The Morehead Foundation is the most striking example of discrimination at the University, she said. "It would be in the best interests of the University if the foundation would change its policy."

Dr. Berthe M. Marti, professor of classical and medieval Latin, agreed with O'Connor. "My statement is simply that as a former Bryn Mawr faculty member for 25 years, I have, in the course of all these years, seen most of our students become very active in all kinds of professional fields."

The UNC faculty women demonstrate that a woman can have an education, be a professor and manage a family, she said.

"I was very much exercised by the case of this young girl (Anne Hollander) in Chapel Hill, being denied a hearing for the Morehead Grant."

Chapel Hill High School nominated Hollander for the undergraduate award, but George Coxhead, Orange County selection committee chairman, refused to interview her along with the other nominees because she is female.

"This has nothing to do with any belligerent women's lib," Marti said. "It is a statement for equal opportunity for equally gifted youngsters."

The letter to Pritchett said, in part: "Women students who excel as undergraduates generally go on to graduate or other professional schools. The assumption that they will not apply their skills is unjustified."

"This is proved by the ever-growing number of outstanding women engaged in full-time research, medicine, nursing, librarianship, teaching politics and the arts and sciences," the letter stated.

Holidays to be bright

Seven times as bright as the moon, bigger than Watergate and bolder than Nixon himself, the Kohoutek Comet is, coming to a sky near you, just in time for the holidays.

Last March, Lubos Kohoutek, a Czech astronomer, gazing reflectively at Jupiter, noticed that something wasn't quite right in that corner of the sky. Further observation revealed a comet that no one had even dreamed existed.

In addition, the little nipper was headed straight for the earth, which possibly caused Kohoutek moments of uneasiness over his morning coffee.

However, the story now is that the comet will only pass close to the earth, possibly producing some weird tides and one hell of a light show during the last of December.

But the basis for speculation has been laid. Moses David, in an article copyrighted by the Children of God, a religious group out of Dallas, Texas, set forth 42 statements and opinions concerning, as he calls it, "The Christmas Monster."

David's article says that comets have preceded earthshaking events of the past; governments are notorious for not telling people when economic or political collapse is near.

The whole idea is that something BIG's gonna happen, and David means soon. He's right, you know. There are only 31 more shopping days until Christmas.

Weather

TODAY: Mostly clear and cool. The high is expected in the upper 60's and the low tonight is expected in the lower 40's. There is near zero per cent chance of precipitation. Outlook: variable

Student press anti-Nixon

by Ethel Johnson
Staff Writer

The Daily Tar Heel was one of 85 college and university newspapers to call upon the House of Representatives to impeach President Richard Nixon.

Newspapers representing more than one million students from 29 states with a combined circulation of 700,000 signed the joint editorial mailed to Congress on Monday.

The editorial was originally drafted by the editors of the Amherst Student, the newspaper of Amherst College in Massachusetts and circulated to campus newspapers across the country.

Almost all the newspapers which endorsed the editorial printed it.

The decision to launch a national student impeachment campaign followed the firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox and resignations of Attorney General Eliot Richardson and his deputy, William French Smith.

"The impeachment of Richard Nixon is prerequisite to the restoration of confidence in our system of government," the newspapers stated. They called on members of Congress to "overcome political timidity and put aside partisan considerations."

"Many papers had already called for impeachment themselves, but there was

a need for a single national statement of student sentiment to reinforce and amplify these individual statements," the Amherst Student editors said.

Most of the signatory newspapers said that pro-impeachment sentiment on their campuses was widespread. "Only limitations of time and monetary considerations have kept this list from being significantly longer," the newspapers declared.

Newspapers included on the list of signatories were representative of liberal arts colleges, multi-universities, elite private institutions and broadly-based state schools.

The Wolfe that roared

by Gary Dorsey
Staff Writer

"Grrawgh-grrah, Tom Wolfe, craftsman, clown, exponent of the New Journalism, speak!!!" Some of the people in the audience barked as he was being introduced.

"C'mon, Wolfe, growl!!!!," they seemed to be saying. "Review us (as you are now being reviewed) on older collections about Ken Kesey, The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test, your spaceman Carpenter, from the Rolling Stone and your older essays, The Kandy Kolorad Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby. Grrawgh-grrah, SPEAK."

A.P. (over-the-wire) Tom Wolfe Speaks:

Tom Wolfe, author, essayist, journalist, spoke Tuesday night in Page Auditorium at Duke, to an enthusiastic crowd of students about the new counter culture, the old counter culture and debutantes who wear blue jeans.

The dry-witted "voyeur" of American civilization spoke for over an hour, often interrupted by the audience's laughter and applause.

He didn't look like a wolf. He wore blue suede shoes, real bright and white-striped blue blazing socks that probably went up to his knees. And a white suit. Grawgh-grrah? But when he spoke . . .

He told those blue-jeaned baby

boys from Duke about their fathers' "tentative sideburns," the kind that grow just down to the "notch" but no further.

"If they grew them any longer they would be considered mutton chops and they would then belong to the 'movement,'" he exclaimed.

The blue-jeaned baby boys from Duke howled with laughter.

Then he told those garrulous denim-gluttoned girls from Duke about the "debutante in blue jeans with the blouse unbuttoned down to her sternum."

The girls from Duke howled with laughter, too, and buttoned up once or twice.

Growling, groveling, motioning, summoning, tossing gestures with his words and grinning quietly as if he were putting something over on his audience, he called the American college "the new finishing school." He said the Bachelor's degree is nothing but a "union card" and a "charmed passport."

And the college students tittered and laughed and slapped each other on the back, calling Wolfe "far out" and "incredible" and many counter culture adjectives.

He rambled about the sixties and rambled about the clothes of the counter culture and clean cuts and "rednecks" and "grits" and the combination "hippie grit" - "a redneck grit who has the gross



Staff photo by Gary Dorsey

Tom Wolfe

afrofronty to rise above his station and turn freak. He smokes some dope, chants a few mantras and goes bopping around."

He tumbled, trounced and rolled in and out of stories about Kesey and Chanamen and scores of stereotypes which all seemed to combine into a comedy of sorts, or errors, of America.

In fact he ended, "In this country of ours the human comedy has not yet stopped spinning."

Summed up, "nuff said", Har, har, haaaaa, hawwww, haaaaa!!!!

Court reform plan draws GPSF criticism

by David Klinger
Staff Writer

Proposed reform changes in the Student Court system have drawn the fire of Bill Snodgrass, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF).

Snodgrass has urged that the official reform proposal, formally entitled "The Instrument of Student Judicial Governance for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill," be returned to its study committee for major revision and rewording.

The 40-page report, currently in its seventh draft, has been debated ever since Student Government decided to revamp the Honor Court system in 1969. Reform proposals include combination of the Men's, Women's, and Honor courts into one court for all honor violations, abolition of the Men's Residence

Court, establishment of a new appeals system, and use of the new system to review campus drug violation cases.

Approval of the proposed changes would require the support of Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor and the Campus Governing Council (CGC) before the program would be put before the student body in a campus referendum next spring.

"What started out as a reform may turn out to be a document protecting the University administration's rights, but not protecting student needs and interests. Students initiated the reform program and students have to see it through," Snodgrass commented.

As a solution to what he feels is administration domination of a student court system, Snodgrass suggests the addition of a defendant's bill of rights similar to what is presently contained in the UNC Student Constitution in order to guarantee the

protection of individual liberties.

Snodgrass has also criticized the proposal that the new court judge drug violations, a function that is now the duty of the Administration Judicial Board.

Student Body Attorney General Reid James has stated that no student will be prosecuted for a drug violation if he is not first convicted in a state criminal court. This provision has led some critics to charge that trial by both state and university courts constitute the double jeopardy of judging a person twice for the same crime.

"Since the student court system is not strictly considered an official court by the government, this would not be double jeopardy. Conceptually, from a student's point of view though, it is double jeopardy," said Snodgrass. He suggests that committee members avoid this dispute by eliminating the section of the report on drugs and leaving punitive decisions up to the state.

Snodgrass cited the results of an informal GPSF poll of 32 graduate students representing 11 academic departments as an indication of the unpopularity of the student court handling drug violations. In that poll, 87.5 per cent felt that drug cases should not be handled by the new system and 100 per cent responded that the student court should not impose penalties beyond those imposed by a criminal court when a conviction is obtained.

"What it comes down to is either an internalization or an externalization of offenses. We must begin to decide which way we're going to go. Basically, the drug proposal is a continuation of the *in loco parentis* (in place of parents), mentality of the past," Snodgrass said.

The section of the report concerning administration policy on permanent student records has also been accused of insensitivity toward the individual student by Snodgrass.

The report states, "Any student may make request in writing . . . that except under court order no inquiry other than an appropriate, identified University officer or faculty member or the student himself shall have access to his permanent record card without his written consent." The report continues that unless this prohibition has been requested, the face of the record will be open to state and federal investigative agencies.

"Why not change this to the policy that unless the student has specifically authorized the record to be open to these agencies, it will remain closed? This is where administration easiness must stop," said Snodgrass.

Snodgrass accused the administration of continuing restrictive policies of records classification for reasons of ease and efficiency. "This has got to change. The University must be concerned with the protection of individual rights," he added.



The members of the 1973 homecoming court will be competing in campus voting for the title of homecoming queen. They are (l-r) Cherrie Gunther, Becky Branch, Nita Vaughan and Lorie Dillon. (Staff photo by Gary Lobraico)