

# The Daily Tar Heel

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N. Ferebee Taylor

## Student leaders, HEW examine desegregation proposal in secret

by Bill Welch  
News Editor  
and Ken Allen  
Staff Writer

Seven officials from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) met in secret with University officials and student leaders Monday afternoon to discuss plans for desegregating the University of North Carolina system.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said Monday night HEW had requested of the office of the University president that the meetings be kept confidential.

According to Sam Solomon, executive assistant to the director of higher education system for HEW, however, no HEW officials requested that the meetings not be publicized.

Solomon, who was among the seven federal officials, said, "I have no idea why there was no publicity" of the meetings, and said "the publicity is up to University officials."

The meetings Monday were part of an examination of higher education systems in 10 states, Solomon said.

"We are doing a review of the efforts by the state system of higher education to

desegregate the system," Solomon said. "We are talking to University officials at predominantly white and predominantly black state universities in North Carolina," Solomon said.

He also said they were trying to obtain "students' impressions on the types and success of the University's desegregation plans."

Taylor said he had had no statement to give the officials concerning desegregation. "The president's office had advised me that they (the officials) would want certain information and to meet with certain people, and I tried to arrange this."

Taylor said the information included maps, catalogues and a profile of the freshman class.

Student Body President Ford Runge said he had been informed of the meeting almost a week in advance by Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler's office.

The meeting with the student leaders was to discuss "current University plans helping the cultural and social problems of blacks" at UNC and also to "discuss the probability for success of the plans," Solomon said.

Runge refused to comment on what was said, terming the meetings confidential. He said the officials asked questions concerning desegregation and he answered them to the best of his ability.

Amelia Bellows, Association of Women Students head, who was at the meetings, refused comment, saying she didn't contribute much to the meeting and couldn't speak for the others.

Other people in the meeting could not be reached for comment Monday night. Solomon said he also met with officials of the law school, School of Education and several graduate school departments.

He said the meetings with University officials were to discuss desegregation of the University system, recruiting, admission and financial aid to black students, and efforts to acclimate black students to University life.

The meetings with University officials included Taylor, vice chancellor; Douglass Hunt and John Temple, Provost Charles J.



Ford Runge

Morrow and University Registrar Lillian Lehman.

Students who met with the HEW officials besides Runge and Bellows included Evelyn Dove, secretary of the student body; Willie Mebane, chairman of the Black Student Movement; Bill Snodgrass, former president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation; and Janet Stephens, chairperson of the Residence Hall Association.

## CGC committee rejects proposal for rights bill

by David Ennis  
Staff Writer

The Judicial Committee of the Campus Governing Council unanimously rejected a proposal to include a student bill of rights in the Judicial Reform document considered in its meeting Sunday night.

The student bill of rights section was proposed by council member Bill Snodgrass.

Snodgrass suggested the bill along with other changes, in a revised version of the Judicial Reform document.

The proposed student bill of rights was based on a similar code in use at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Runge and Stephenson questioned the propriety of placing a student bill of rights in the Judicial Reform document.

"It would be more legitimate if placed at the appropriate place in the Constitution," Stephenson said.

Council Member Rad Kivette suggested that the bill of rights would be more binding if placed in the document because it would be ratified by the Chancellor, Faculty Council and students.

The Constitution was not ratified by a three-party agreement.

Runge replied that the Constitution of the student body cannot be violated by the faculty and administration.

Runge also criticized the proposed student

bill of rights for ambiguity in certain sections and repetition of rights already guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

He specifically objected to the section of the student bill of rights which listed as the duties of students to preserve and improve the "educational objectives of the University."

"A number of things go on in this university that I don't approve of that are unquestionably educational objectives," Runge said.

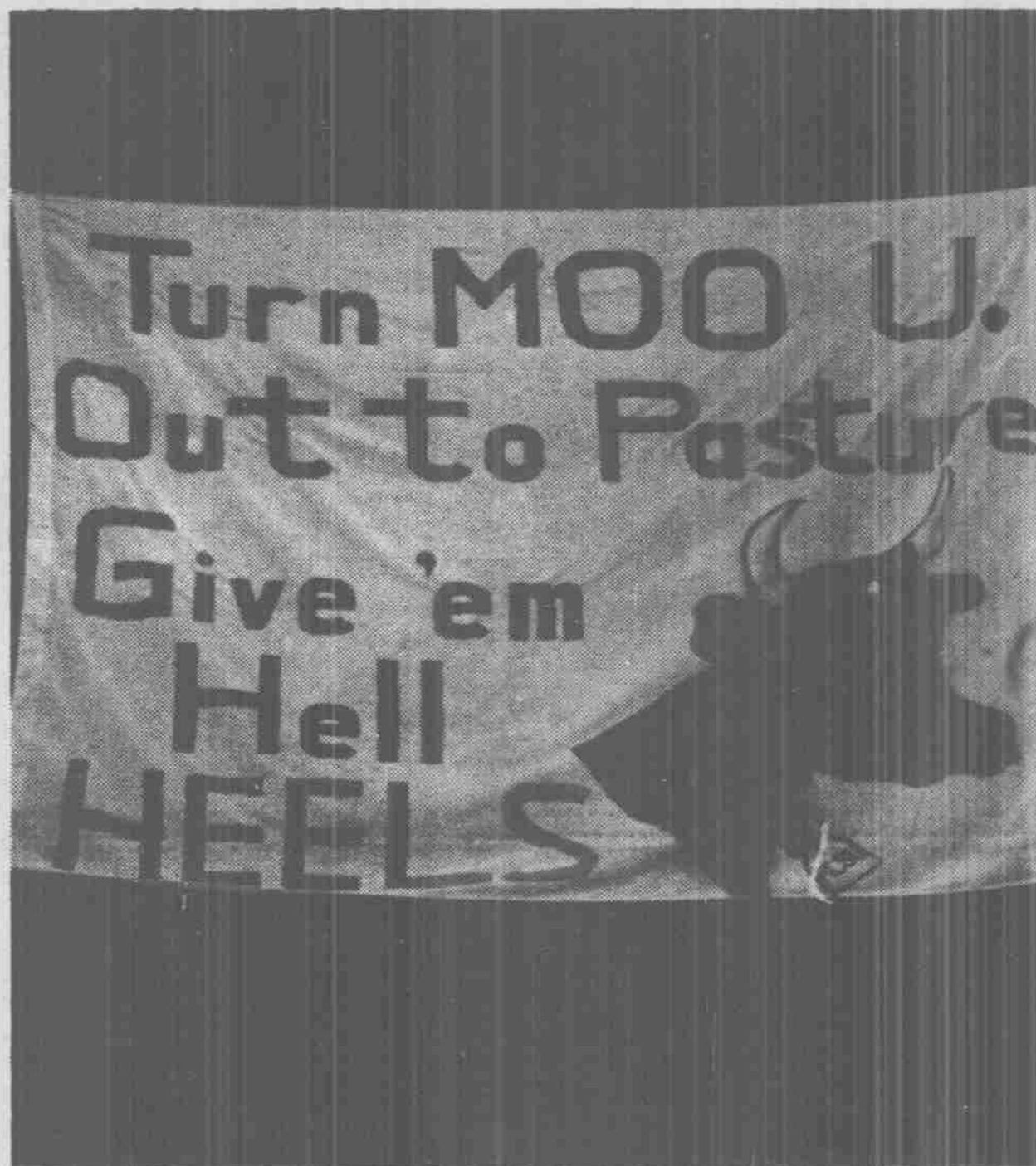
Runge concluded that the proposed student bill of rights was a smattering of things that students should know, but that it was inconsistent.

"A lot of this stuff is very good stuff," Runge said, "but its place is not in the Judicial Reform document," he added.

Snodgrass suggested that the imperfections in the student bill of rights be corrected and that it be reconsidered before the Committee made its final decision.

After the proposal was defeated, Snodgrass recommended that the Committee begin its Monday night meeting by considering the inclusion of only the first section of the proposed bill of rights. "Minimally, we can make some kind of commitment," Snodgrass said.

A special CGC meeting has been scheduled for Thursday to vote on the document.



Time for warfare

Basketball becomes a war between Titans tonight when the N.C. State Wolfpack brings its well-oiled machine into Carmichael Auditorium to face UNC. The DTH sports staff has prepared a special three-page spread on the game, beginning on page three.

(Staff photo by Alan E. Geer)

## Exam decision set

The Faculty Council passed a resolution Friday to drop the requirement of written final exams in courses numbered 200 or above.

The proposal, which was presented by UNC Provost J. C. Morrow, leaves the matter of final exams to the instructors of advanced graduate courses.

Written final exams are still required in all lecture courses numbered below 200 unless

special permission to do without them is granted to the instructor.

Morrow said that several instructors of advanced graduate courses have recently asked permission to change the format for evaluating student work. Few such requests have been made concerning undergraduate courses, he said.

The proposal will go into effect this semester, Morrow said.

## Democratic Senate race

### Morgan announces

United Press International

RALEIGH—Robert Morgan, making the anticipated announcement Monday he will seek the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate, said he will remain as state attorney general at least until the spring primary.

Morgan's decision prevents Republican Gov. James Holshouser from naming a Republican to succeed Morgan.

"I do not plan to resign as attorney general," said the Lillington Democrat in a news conference, adding he will step down should he win the primary, allowing the executive committees of both parties to nominate a candidate for a special election in the fall.

Incumbent Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., has announced he will not seek re-election.

The 47-year-old attorney was flanked by his wife, Katie, two daughters and foster son before a crowd of friends and supporters.

"I feel I have developed over five years a competent staff to carry on the duties of the office as they have the last years with my guidance and supervision, and I will give my

guidance and supervision 24 hours a day if need be," he said.

The Harnett County native, a state senator for five terms, broke longstanding Democratic tradition, making his announcement at a suburban motel by a shopping center rather than at the Sir Walter Hotel in the downtown area.

And breaking another tradition, he is attempting to become the state's second senator from the east.

One North Carolina senator now is from the western part of the state, Ervin who lives in Morganton, and one from the east, Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, who lives in Raleigh.

Morgan, who became attorney general in 1968 and easily won re-election in 1972, predicted the primary campaign alone would cost as much as \$350,000.

A 1950 Wake Forest Law School graduate, Morgan faces Henry Hall Wilson of Monroe, the former president of the Chicago Board of Trade who announced for the post last year. Others, however, have expressed an interest in the race, including former U. S. Rep. Nick Galifianakis, who

lost to Helms in 1972.

Twice-defeated GOP Congressional candidate Hall Young of Charlotte has announced on the Republican side, and Rep. Wilmer Mizell has been widely mentioned as a potential GOP standard bearer.

Morgan called his campaign effort "a bold new venture to respond to the challenges of our day," and pledged to provide a full disclosure of his net worth shortly. In addition, he said he has filed a second campaign spending report. An initial report was submitted in November of last year.

## Weather

Weather: The outlook for today is partly cloudy, with a 10 per cent chance of rain. The high today will be in the low 60's, while the low tonight will be in the upper 30's. Outlook: continuing fair.

## No settlement seen in area bus strike

by United Press International

RALEIGH—A bus drivers' strike against Carolina Trailways Co. entered its 44th day today with only dim prospects for a

settlement anytime soon. The strike by some 350 drivers is the longest in the firm's history. The previous longest strike in 1956 lasted 42 days.

Union leaders said drivers are scheduled to vote sometime this week on whether or not to end the strike, but the union has recommended against it.

Although some major wage issues are settled, other issues remain, according to Berkeley Newbill, president of Local 1437 of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

Newbill said instead of dating the new contract from the time the old contract expired on Nov. 16, the company wants to date it from the time of settlement.

Charter payments for drivers have also not been resolved, Newbill said.

A \$1.60 increase in the scale per 100 miles has already been accepted by the drivers. The new general scale is \$19.30 per 100 miles for drivers who average 5,000 to 6,000 miles a month. The monthly salary would reach \$965 by the end of the three-year contract.

Newbill said drivers will be asked to allow union negotiating committee members to accept an offer without submitting it to a membership vote.

Carolina Trailways operates in parts of North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

## Vandals steal Sigma Chi coal

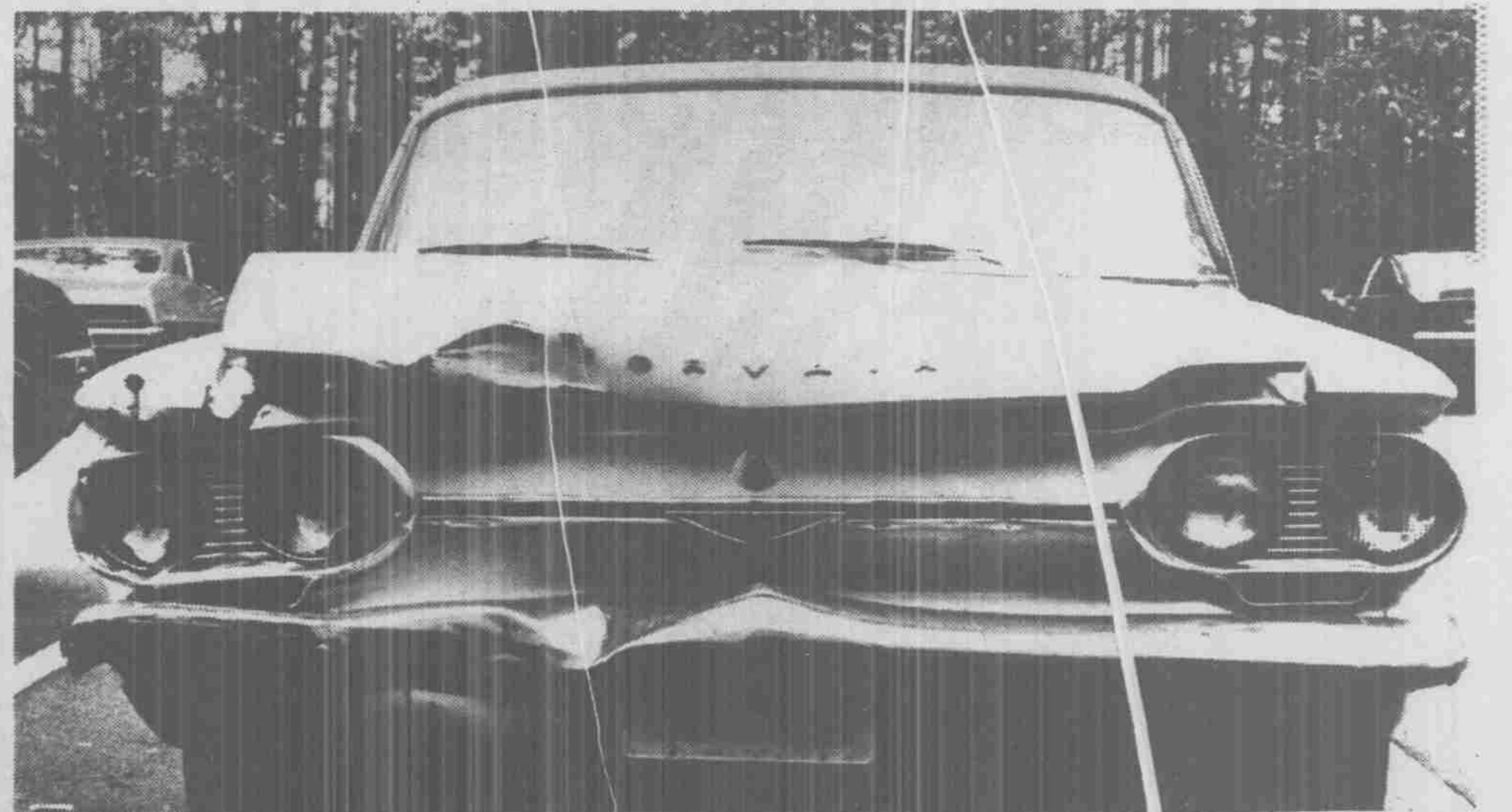
Someone is evidently keeping snug and warm in spite of the energy pinch.

Two tons of coal were stolen from the basement of the Sigma Chi house sometime during Christmas vacation, according to fraternity spokesman Rick Pugh.

The thieves seemed to be vandals as well. Money was the only other thing known to be missing, but a television was smashed up and some rooms had been ransacked.

When asked if the police had acted on the robbery, Lt. Arnold Gold of the Chapel Hill police said, "Two tons of coal? We haven't heard anything about it." Pugh was unsure whether the theft had been reported to the police.

Pugh estimated the value of the coal at \$50. "It would take a big pick-up truck, really loaded down, to haul it away."



Motorists these days are expressing themselves more than ever, as evidenced by the flood of bumper stickers popping up all over the country. This Chapel Hill driver has chosen to

send an ironic growl to anyone who will look. Maybe it's intended for Ralph Nader.

(Staff photo by Martha Stevens)