

Warm and cloudy

Chance of rain is 20 percent tonight. Low will be in the 50s. Wednesday will be cloudy and a high in the 70s.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Theatre

The UNC Readers Theatre will present "Don't Call Us...We'll Call You," April 25-26 in 202-204 Carolina Union. It begins at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

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New deans appointed to four UNC schools

By PAM HILDEBRAN
Staff Writer

The new deans appointed by the UNC Board of Governors Friday to fill vacancies in the schools of journalism, law, business administration and medicine, said Monday they are looking forward to their new jobs.

Appointed for five-year terms were Richard R. Cole to the School of Journalism, Kenneth S. Broun to the School of Law, John P. Evans to the School of Business Administration, and Dr. Stuart Bondurant to the School of Medicine.

Cole has been an associate professor in the School of Journalism since 1971. A native of Forney, Texas, he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas at Austin and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Cole is assistant editor of *Journalism Quarterly* and a member of the executive committee and journalism council of the Association for Education in Journalism. He was recently named chairman of an American team of researchers investigating the media of different countries under the auspices of the International Association for Mass Communication Research.

Cole succeeds John B. Adams, who is returning to full-time teaching and research.

Cole said he is pleased with his appointment and sees no radical changes for the School of Journalism in the near future.

He said he will appoint an associate dean, the first in the school's history, on July 1.

"I would like to compliment Dean Adams for the job he's done here," Cole said. "The School of Journalism has a good reputation at the state and national and international levels and I want to work to keep those reputations."

Cole praised the journalism faculty and noted the good working relationships between the faculty and administration and the faculty and the state press.

Broun, a native of Chicago, currently is a professor in the School of Law. He joined the University faculty in 1968 after coming from private practice as an associate attorney in a Chicago law firm. He earned his bachelor's and Juris Doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois. He is director of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy, a non-profit organization set up to train trial lawyers.

Broun also is a member of the National Board of Trial Advocacy and chairman of the Association of American Law School's section on trial advocacy.

He succeeds Robert G. Byrd who is also returning to full-time teaching and research.

"I'm very pleased to be appointed and very optimistic about the future of the law school," Broun said. "We should be moving ahead in the excellent direction in which we've been going."

Broun said he is interested in working with practitioners and



Dr. Stuart Bondurant
School of Medicine



Kenneth S. Broun
School of Law



Richard R. Cole
School of Journalism



John P. Evans
School of Business

would like for the law school to work more with practicing lawyers. He said he also would like for the school to offer more clinical-type courses.

Bondurant currently is president and dean of Albany Medical College in Albany, New York. He also has been named professor of medicine at UNC. The Winston-Salem native attended UNC from 1946-49 and received his bachelor's and medical degrees from Duke.

Bondurant is president-elect of the American College of Physicians and chairman-elect of the Association of American Medical Colleges' Council of Deans.

Bondurant succeeds Dr. Christopher C. Fordham, who has been dean since 1971. Fordham will continue as vice chancellor for health affairs and professor of medicine.

In a telephone interview from Phoenix, Arizona, Bondurant said he is looking forward to coming to UNC.

"My general reaction is one of being honored to be associated with a great university and a great medical school," he said.

Bondurant said he did not have any specific plans, but said he looks forward to working with the faculty of the School of

Medicine. Evans, acting dean of the School of Business Administration since the resignation of Harvey M. Wagner last June, is a native of Warsaw, Indiana. He joined the University faculty in 1970 and was assistant to the Chancellor from 1974-77.

Evans earned his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Triangle Universities Computation Center and a member of the Chapel Hill Transportation Board.

Evans also is a member of the Institute of Management Sciences and the Operations Research Society of America. He is a visiting lecturer in operations research for the Society of Industrial and Applied Sciences.

Evans declined to talk with a *DTH* reporter but in an interview with the *Chapel Hill Newspaper*, he said he plans no dramatic changes in the direction of the School of Business Administration. He said the school was well-situated to begin addressing a number of challenges it faces. He also praised the school's faculty and commitment to a high-quality business administration program.

Latest plan rejected by Califano

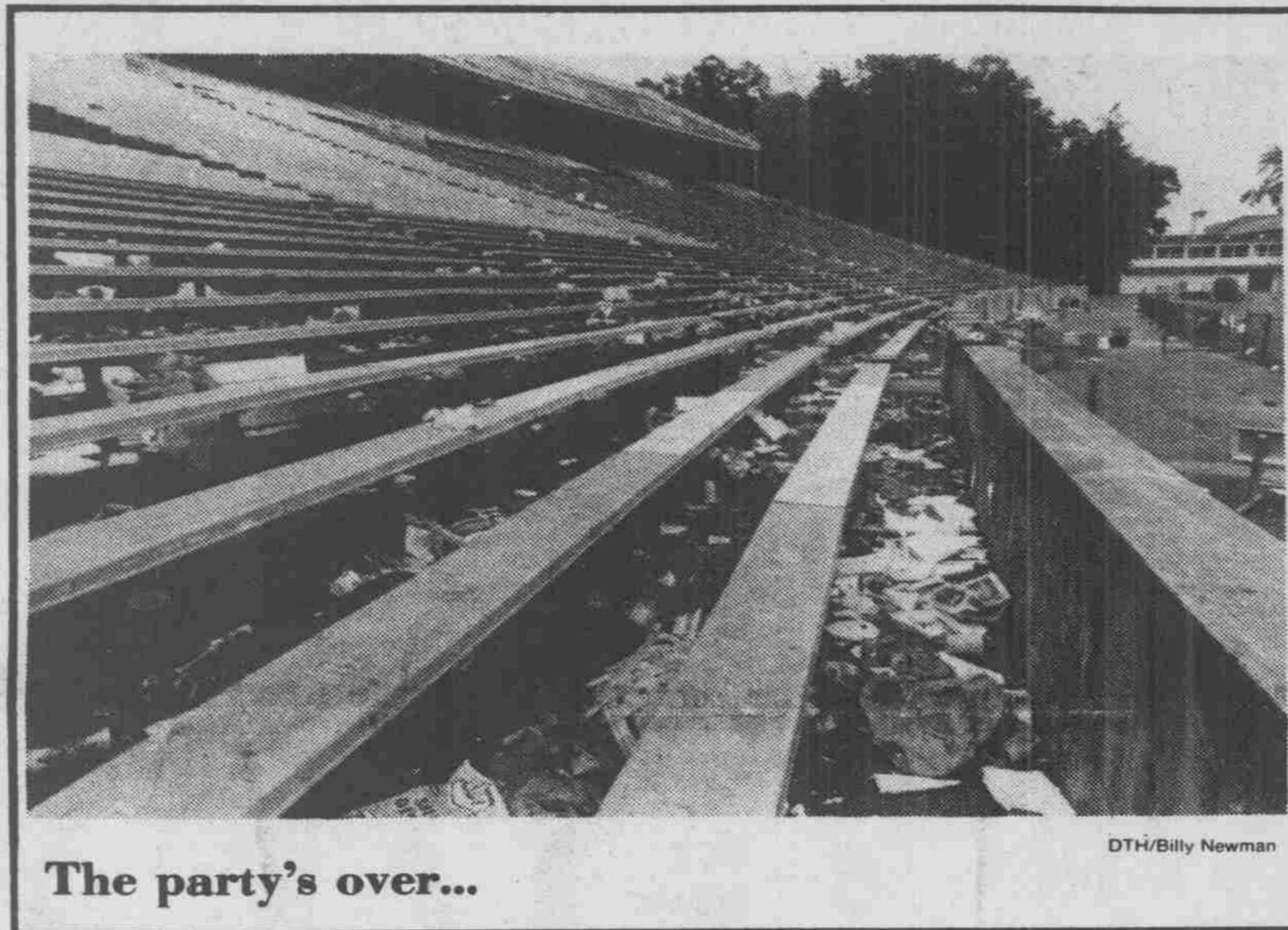
From Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Monday HEW had turned down North Carolina's latest offer to invest \$41 million and provide new courses in its five traditionally black universities in a bid to settle a longstanding desegregation dispute.

Califano said he welcomed both steps, but he added that they do not go far enough.

He said the proposal, presented Monday by attorneys for the 16-campus UNC Board of Governors to HEW officials, would be acceptable if the state

See HEW on page 2



The party's over...

DTH/Billy Newman

Animal reserve proposed for displaced wildlife

By CAROL CARNEVALE
Staff Writer

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recommended Monday that the Orange Water and Sewer Authority obtain 1,500 acres of "wildlife mitigation land" in addition to the 780 acres already needed for the proposed Cane Creek reservoir.

The land would be obtained and preserved in its present condition to make up for land lost to wildlife from construction of the reservoir.

The recommendation was made to the Army Corps of Engineers, which eventually will decide whether the extra land should be obtained.

"It's not a firm recommendation," Frank Yelverton of the Corps Regulatory Functions Branch said. The Corps will make a final recommendation after it writes an environmental impact statement on the project. The Corps is required only to consider the recommendation, but does not have to follow it, Yelverton said. "It's by no means a resolved issue."

It has not been determined what type of land would be obtained if mitigation land were required, or whether the land would even be at Cane Creek, Yelverton said. The four types of land under consideration are:

- In-kind mitigation land, similar to that which OWASA already plans to obtain for the proposed reservoir;
- Land purchased around streams adjacent to Cane Creek;
- Land in the Cane Creek watershed, and
- Land in the 100-year flood plain downstream

Cease-fire breaks

New official killed in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) Gunmen killed a high ranking military officer of the new government Monday, the first assassination of a major figure of the revolution.

Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani, the first army chief-of-staff after the revolution ousted the monarchy, was shot while standing in his garden, and died during surgery.

New fighting broke out between ethnic minorities in the northwestern town of Naghadeh after the second government-sponsored cease-fire in three days collapsed. A third truce was called Monday night and appeared to be holding.

Nine more men were executed Monday by Islamic firing squads, bringing the total number of executions to 158 since the revolution.

Iran's state news agency said one attacker held bystanders at bay with a machine gun while a colleague scaled the outer wall of the garden and shot Gharani.

The general was forced to resign March 27 after he failed to convince troops who deserted during the revolution to return to their barracks. No group has claimed responsibility for his death. His assassins escaped.

from where the reservoir may be.

The mitigation land would increase the cost of the project, but OWASA Executive Director Everett Billingsley said the amount of the cost increase cannot be predicted until the amount and type of land needed are known.

Billingsley said it is improbable that the whole 1,500 acres would be required as mitigation land. The project itself will enhance protection of wildlife in the area because of protected status which would be given to land surrounding the reservoir, he said.

Cane Creek Conservation Authority spokesman Ed Johnson expressed mixed feelings about the mitigation land. Habitat that is lost should be replaced, he said, but "it's obvious it's going to hurt more people. It's still our land."

"It's just going to make the Cane Creek project more expensive than it already is," Johnson said.

Originally the Cane Creek Conservation Authority estimated land values in the area at just over \$1,200 per acre, but Johnson said the most recent land transactions in the area involved prices of from \$2,500 to \$3,000 per acre.

On April 12, the state Environmental Management Commission voted to issue OWASA a permit to condemn land needed for the reservoir, reversing a preliminary commission recommendation against the permit. Opponents are expected to appeal the decision.

OWASA is still waiting for a dredge and fill permit from the Army Corps of Engineers. Before deciding whether to issue this permit, the Corps will write an environmental impact statement on the project and hold public hearings.

Gharani once served as intelligence chief for deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi but was jailed for his anti-monarchy views.

Meanwhile, ethnic Turks and Kurdish tribesmen resumed street battles in Naghadeh, then obeyed an appeal from Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, Tehran's respected Shiite Moslem leader, to lay down their arms and start negotiations.

Reports from the town said about 600 government troops sent Sunday to restore order retreated to safer positions within the city after the cease-fire collapsed.

Mohammad Mehdi Abbasi, governor general of West Azerbaijan province, said the troops did not take part in the fighting and would be withdrawn when peace was restored.

Communications with Naghadeh were cut and roads to the town were blocked by army units and guardsmen.

Fighting started Friday after unidentified gunmen fired on Kurds at a rally of the Kurdish Democratic Front Party, a leftist organization championing Kurdish demands for regional autonomy.

State radio said Monday that between 100 to 150 persons have died in the fighting.

Giving time, skills

Speech interns lead prison courses

By MOLLY MANNING
Staff Writer

The class was informal but intense. About 17 students sat in a circle and evaluated the work they were doing as interns at the Women's Prison in Raleigh.

"I think we did a pretty darn good job last Thursday."

"Yeah, but we've got to put out more enthusiasm."

"I was exhausted by the end of the day."

Three students were in charge of leading the discussion as questions were raised and ideas thrown out. Often, there were several conversations going on at the same time.

The professor sat back in his chair and let them talk.

Speech 95, taught at UNC by Paul Brandes, professor in the Speech department, is unique because it takes students out of their roles as students and places them in the position of interns in one of the prisons in the triangle area.

As paraprofessionals, they have traveled one afternoon a week this semester to the Women's Prison near Raleigh, where they plan and lead programs about communication skills. About 30 inmates (the class refers to them as ladies) are enrolled in the program.

The course, now in its 11th year, places the students on an intern level through a contract they sign at the beginning of the semester. Grading is based on fulfilling requirements outlined in the contract, including participation in field trips and submission of three character references from non-students.

Time is an important commitment for Speech 95 students, but overall, they feel the time has been well spent.

"This course is very time-consuming, but very, very good," said Edith Tillman, a senior criminal justice major.

At least four hours are taken up on Thursdays by traveling to Raleigh and leading the classes at the prison. The class also meets for 1½ hours on Mondays to evaluate past sessions and plan future ones.

In addition, the students serve on various planning committees and are required to work in the Speech 95 office in Bingham Hall one hour a week.

"The best part of the course is having to plan everything and feeling that it's our responsibility," said Sharon Parker, a UNC student who is considering studying law.

Students are responsible for all aspects of the course at the prison, including contacting guests to speak to the inmates, planning work, providing instructional materials and arranging transportation to and from Raleigh.

Because the University does not provide any funds for this intern program, the students are also in charge of paying for all expenses.

To help with finances, the class held a bake sale and had booths at Apple Chill and Springfest. Each student also contributes \$10 of his own, but because all reading required for the class is on reserve, there are no text books to buy.

Along with gaining a feeling of responsibility for the work at the prison, Speech 95 students are learning group dynamics through practical

experience. Brandes places this skill as the top priority in the course, saying students learn more about the prison system by being there than by reading about it.

"Without getting into it, it's like trying to teach swimming from the side of the pool," he said.

The course at the prison has a two-part format. The first half of the semester was spent leading communications-skills sessions which involved role playing and skits. For example, the women would be given the situation of meeting with a parole officer and would act out what they thought would happen.

The students have brought in speakers for the last sessions, giving the inmates opportunities to talk with them and ask questions.

Through this part of the program, the inmates got to meet the parole board for the first time and also talked with employment officials.

Lawyers and legislators were the guests for one of the classroom sessions at the prison. Brandes said the class decided to invite the lawmakers "since they (the inmates) have a good deal of hostility toward the law. This way, they work together positively."

This year, for the first time, both security officers and ladies at the prison can get credit for going through the course. Brandes said trying to integrate the officers and inmates has been one of the main problems.

"The officers want to maintain their professional level, and the ladies feel like they're being watched," he said. Brandes also cited the

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North campus dorms to undergo fire-proofing renovations soon

By GEORGE JETER
Staff Writer

Some north campus dorm residents will find there have been a few changes made in their residence halls when they return next fall.

Old East, Old West, Joyner and Henderson Residence College will undergo renovation this summer aimed at making them safer in case of fire.

Russell Perry, associate housing director for operations, said the dorms will have fire doors and walls put in around their stairwells to make them safe for use as a fire escape in case an entire dorm or a particular floor catches fire, Perry said.

Smoke detectors also will be installed in all stairwells, halls and common areas

in the dorms. Old East and Old West will have smoke detectors put in each room.

The housing department implemented the fire-proofing plans at the request of the state fire marshal and the UNC Health and Safety Office, Perry said.

Eventually all campus dorms will have stairwell fire doors and smoke detectors in each room, Perry said. "This is the first phase of a many-phased move," he said. Perry explained that Common area fire detectors would be tied into the dorm's fire alarm system while room smoke detectors would be set to go off individually, he said.

Although Perry said the room alarms would be set to try to overlook regular cooking and smoking activities, he said

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DTH/Kim Smoaks

Rankin Harris

Science, business prospects good

By CAROLYN WORSLEY
Staff Writer

This is the third in a three-part series on the problems of finding a job after graduation.

Despite all the horror stories about Ph.D.'s pumping gas and waiting on tables, several majors—in accounting, business administration, economics, science and computer sciences for example—have reason to be optimistic, says Rankin Harris, assistant director of University Placement Services.

"Sciences are good majors because they offer a lot of versatility," Harris said recently. Science majors have the option of pursuing research in their field, working in another field or going to graduate school, he said.

But graduate school may be more useful if a student first gets some job experience, Harris said. "I think it's a good idea to work a little bit, test out your interests and then go on to graduate school," he said. "I think people get a lot more out of graduate or professional schools if they've worked a little bit beforehand."

Many business majors find it easier to obtain jobs because large companies send recruiters to look for business majors on

campus, Harris said. Many science majors also utilize their skills in a business field, he said.

"Some employers feel a science degree is valuable because they can train someone in the business aspects of the industry but find a technical degree helpful," he said.

"You don't have to be a business major to get a job in a business field. Just taking a course or two in a business-related area can change your marketing ability."

Degrees in fields related to business also are helpful in the job market, Harris said. "Economics is considered to be a business degree to some recruiters but some perceive it to be more academic," he said.

But even though business and science majors may seem to have better job possibilities, there is a balance between the hiring of business, science and liberal arts majors, Harris said.

A study conducted by the University of Connecticut, for example, showed that employers rate intangible qualities such as maturity, poise, eagerness to learn and adaptability, higher than skills mastered while pursuing a particular major.

"I don't think you should pick a major on the basis of the market," Harris said. "Pick one you have interest in."