

Fellowship Meeting

Residence College governors and House Presidents will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union for a meeting concerning the format of the Residence College Section of the 1970 Yackety-Yack.

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Special Photo by Robert Lock

David Duncan (left), Dr. Howard Levy (center) head march

500 March At Fayetteville

No charges will be brought against those GIs who participated in Saturday's protest activities in downtown Fayetteville, according to Lt. Emil N. Shutak, assistant officer of information at Ft. Bragg.

Shutak cited Army regulation 600-20 which allows soldiers to protest as long as they are not "on a base or on duty . . . and their actions do not constitute a breach of law and order." Shutak said, "To my knowledge none of the men (soldiers) violated this code."

About 500 people participated in the march and rally, include 50 members of the Ft. Bragg

chapter of GI's United Against the Vietnam War. Featured speakers at the rally were Donald Duncan, an ex-Green Beret captain, and Dr. Howard Levy, a former Army captain sentenced to jail for refusing to give medical training to Green Berets at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

In his speech Dr. Levy contended no outbreaks of violence between protesters and non-participating GIs "showed that most soldiers know that the war is immoral."

Duncan said "the U.S. cannot win and should not win in Vietnam."

Administration Opposes Referendum Double Jeopardy Vote Today

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

The double jeopardy amendment to the Student Constitution, called the biggest issue on campus in the past several years by both student leaders and the administration, goes before the student body today in a referendum.

The student body will voice its opinion today on whether a "student tried by civil authorities or subject to pending prosecution shall be tried by students so as to affect his academic record except when his actions seriously disturb the academic processes of the University."

The votes will be cast in the face of administration opposition to the referendum and Student Government support of it.

According to student

leaders, civil or criminal court action is sufficient punishment for an offender and is simultaneously a strong enough deterrent against repetition of an offense.

The administration, according to Dean of Men James O. Cansler, feels the University's interests should be protected and all cases should be heard by University personnel either student courts or faculty-administration boards.

Cansler's statement last week "If they (the students) won't do it, we will," indicates the administration's stand on the referendum, according to student leaders.

"Cases must be adjudicated," Cansler said, "and if the administration has to do it, it will."

Both Student Government and administration officials

admit the possibility of a confrontation over the double jeopardy issue.

Student Attorney General Bob Mosteller stated last week that negotiations between the two bodies must "be within the limits of the students."

Cansler has said that even the ultimate weapon of the student body, abolishment of the student judiciary, definitely will not "halt the process of the University."

Legislative History

The question of the legality of double jeopardy was posed last winter when Student Legislature considered a bill making duplicate trials in civil

and student courts unconstitutional. The bill was dropped when exams approached.

After the start of spring semester, Dale Simms, a senior at the University, began to circulate a petition to outlaw double jeopardy.

The petition called for a student referendum to vote on whether "a student who is prosecuted in civil or criminal courts shall be immune from prosecution and punishment by the Student Judiciary for the same act."

Under the Student Constitution a referendum may be called by either the

Legislature through passage of a bill or by a circulated student petition which gathers at least 1500 signatures. A referendum was scheduled for March 4.

Student Legislature in the meantime passed a bill which differed slightly from Simms'. The government bill stated there were certain cases that the students could adjudicate.

Passage of the Simms petition required a two-thirds affirmative vote of those voting while the government bill required only a majority vote to secure passage.

The Simms petition was accepted by the students, and was ratified by 1968-69 Student Body President Ken Day.

Student Parties Give Support To Moratorium

By CAM WEST
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Both campus political parties strongly endorsed the Wednesday anti-war moratorium in meetings Sunday night.

But the University Party policy was adopted only after a bitter floor fight.

The UP statement, which urges all party members to support the moratorium, met stiff opposition from the party's conservative faction led by Joe Beard.

After the meeting, three party members burned their membership cards in protest against the moratorium policy.

The UP policy is a revision of a moratorium statement adopted by the party a week

ago. That statement reaffirmed Student Legislature's stand on the moratorium—that each student should decide for himself his activities on Oct. 15.

The Student Party adopted a policy that "gives full endorsement to the Vietnam moratorium . . . and urges all members of the University community to participate."

In other action, the SP endorsed the Alan Hirsch bill now before Legislature which would suspend all student court activity if the administration tries students outside of the student judiciary.

The UP adopted a policy on the double jeopardy amendment urging all students

to vote "yes."

The party's resolution urges Student Legislature not to include possession and use of drugs among actions seriously disturbing the academic process of the University.

The drug provision was inserted into the resolution through the efforts of legislator Jim Hornstein who worked actively for the proposal last week.

Facilities For Voting Re-Located

Due to the urgency of the referendum and the speed with which it was set up, voting facilities for the following dorms have been moved, the elections committee reported yesterday.

Alexander dorm will vote in Mangum; Granville South will vote in Granville West; McIver will vote in Kenan; Carr will vote in Y-Court; off-campus residents will vote in Y-Court and Scuttlebutt, on the corner of W. Cameron St. and Columbia St.

According to Elections Committee Chairman Daschell Propp, each student will be required to have his ID in order to vote. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Any student willing to help count ballots is requested to come to Room 209 in the Student Union at 7 p.m. Tuesday night.

Granville College Polls Students

By LENOX RAWLINGS
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Granville Residence College will hold a referendum during the lunch hour today to measure student sentiment on resolutions passed by its Senate last week, and on other matters concerning students.

Two referendum questions concern law; one asks for opinions on the resolution calling for the resignation of Dean James O. Cansler if he continues present policies; and another queries student attitudes on representation on

University boards and committees.

"We wish to identify student sentiment and insure that our Senate is representative," Granville Residence College Governor Mike Padrick said Monday.

"The referendum covers critical topics, including student representation and the Cansler resolution of last week."

The four questions to be asked are:

1) Do you agree with the

sentiment of the resolution calling for Cansler's resignation if no changes are made?

2) Do you feel students have the right to sit on all boards and committees affecting their lives at the University?

3) Do you feel a student should be tried in student courts after being tried in civil courts if the matter does not include breach of the academic process of the University?

4) Do you think it proper to try students even if it conflicts with student law?

A resolution passed by the Granville Senate last week urged the "resignation of Dean James O. Cansler if he fails to change present policies."

It charged Cansler acted with "misfeasance, malfeasance and breach of faith" when he allegedly told two students arrested on drug charges that they would have to face student courts after appearing in civil court.

The Senate resolved that "use of drugs is not considered a disruptive practice" and urged support of the double

jeopardy amendment being voted on by the student body today.

The body also backed a Residence College Federation request for "dissolving the student courts" if the administration continues to "try students outside the student judiciary process."

Padrick asked support of the Granville referendum, saying "it can be a clear indicator of student sentiment."

He added, "The University can't be held back by tradition. It cannot resist change."

ATLA To Be Polled On Haynsworth



Judge Haynsworth

SEATTLE, WASH. (UPI)—The executive committee of the American Trial Lawyers Association (ATLA) announced Monday it will poll about 1,000 members on whether or not Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. should become a member of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Leon L. Wolfstone of Seattle, president of the 23,000-member association, said the committee has asked the Senate to delay acting on the nomination until the poll is completed.

Wolfstone told a news conference telegrams had been sent to all members of the Senate and to President Nixon's legal advisers "firmly cautioning against premature" approval of Haynsworth.

The telegrams said no action should be taken "unless all available information is fully and fairly considered and properly evaluated."

The members of the ATLA will be asked whether:

—The nomination should be approved;

—The nomination should be disapproved, or

—The nomination should be withdrawn.

Fill Out Draft Forms!

Draft boards will be notified Oct. 15 of male students who have registered for 2-S eligibility with the University records office.

2-S is the selective service draft status which defers male students while they are in school. The deferment must be renewed each year.

Mrs. Diane Campbell of the records office said the selective service desk sent out verifications of student status to the central draft boards in

Raleigh Sunday. She noted that most students filled out the draft form during registration.

Mrs. Campbell urged students who have failed to fill out a selective service form to stop by 105 Hanes Hall.

"It is the student's responsibility to initiate this action," she emphasized. "The University does not automatically perform this service."

Anti-War Demonstrations Set Across The Country

By United Press International
President Nixon said again Monday he did not intend to be affected by Wednesday's anti-war demonstrations. Supporters of the administration's Vietnam policies challenged backers of the nationwide moratorium to direct their criticism at the North Vietnamese enemy.

Promoters of the round of demonstrations won the support of Whitney M. Young Jr., head of the National Urban League.

Some demonstrations were already under way. In Ames,

Iowa, about 100 clergymen from Iowa State University read the names of 44,798 men killed in the war to "suggest the price America is paying for waging a senseless war."

Before midnight Wednesday, millions in hundreds of cities, towns and hamlets will have participated in a protest that began as a predominantly campus project.

In a letter to a college student, Nixon said he wants to end the war and is doing his best to do so.

"There is nothing new we can learn from the demonstrations," the President said.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, attacked congressional supporters of the moratorium as "self-appointed emissaries of Hanoi" and said he was prepared to break up plans for an all-night talkathon in the House Tuesday by congressmen favorable to the Wednesday protest.

Around the nation: NEW YORK—More than 40,000 members of the AFL-CIO Drug and Hospital Union plan to walk off their jobs in hospitals and nursing homes to participate in antiwar protests. The New Coalition, a group of teachers predicted

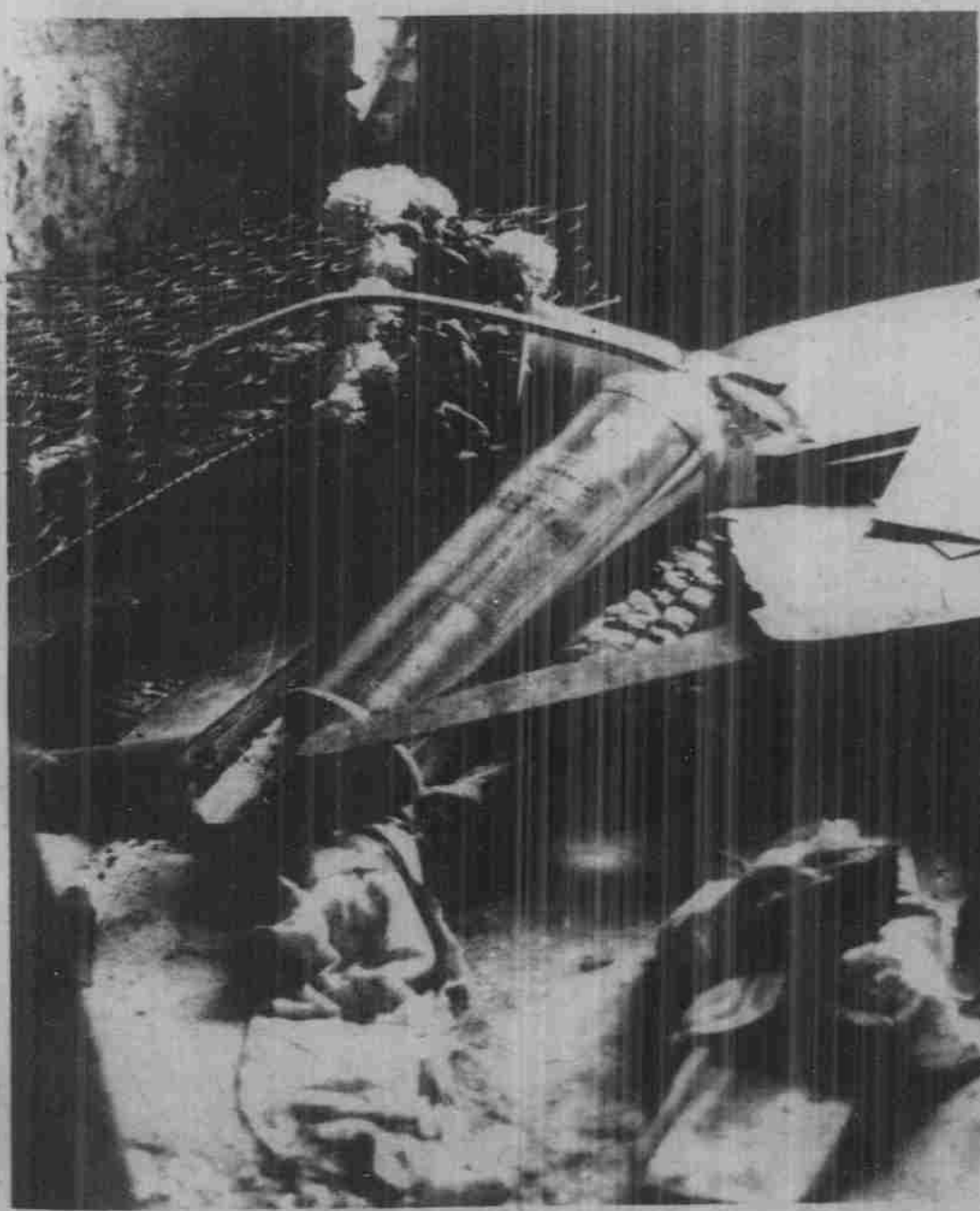
more than 100 public schools would close for the moratorium. The New York chapter of the National Association of Social Workers urged all social workers to participate.

SAN FRANCISCO—California Governor Ronald Reagan's wife, Nancy, planned to visit Vietnam wounded at Letterman General Hospital to support appreciation for what members of the armed services are doing for their country.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Illinois Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars urged that all citizens fly the American flag as a silent counter-action to the demonstration.

BOSTON—Moratorium sponsors said up to 100,000 would hear Sen. George McGovern, D-S.C., address a mid-afternoon rally at Boston Common Wednesday. Senate Democratic Whip Edward M. Kennedy, Mass., is to speak at a World Affairs Council luncheon.

NEWARK, N.J.—At least eight New Jersey colleges cancelled classes for the day of war protest and many others were allowing students and teachers to follow their consciences.



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Fire Destroys Room at N.C. Memorial Hospital

Fire damages to the psychiatric wing of North Carolina Memorial Hospital, were caused by an early morning blaze Sunday. Firemen and hospital employees evacuated fifty patients occupying four floors of the building. Six patients, four firemen, and one hospital guard suffered smoke inhalation. No

other injuries resulted from the fire. Smoke damage to the fourth floor, where the blaze apparently started on a patient's mattress, was severe on that floor. The room in which the fire started was totally destroyed. Chapel Hill firemen had the fire under control within an hour.