

"When rain has hung the leaves with tears, I want you near to kill my fears. To help me to leave all my blues behind." -Donovan Leich

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1969

Founded February 23, 1893

Up Meets

The University Party will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Sunday in Howell Hall. All persons who have not attended a previous UP meeting and who wish to vote in the nominating convention Oct. 26 must attend at least one of the meetings.

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Jeopardy

Pleasant Night

By CAM WEST
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Alan Albright said Wednesday he was "extremely pleased" with student approval of the double jeopardy amendment to the Constitution.

"The challenge now is for Legislature to create guidelines under which student courts and the Attorney General will interpret the amendment," Albright continued.

The amendment states that "no student tried by civil authorities or subject to pending prosecution shall be tried by student courts so as to affect his academic record except when his actions seriously disturb the academic processes of the University."

Student Body Vice-President Rafael Perez immediately predicted a fight in SL over the defining of actions that "seriously disturb the academic processes of the University."

"There will be a lot of trouble in Legislature trying to decide what it (the amendment) means," Perez said.

He referred to the portion of the amendment stating, "All actions which may be considered to disturb (academic) processes must occur on the Chapel Hill campus."

"For example, fraternities are now excluded from the amendment, because they aren't located on campus," said Perez.

"However, some people stretch the wording to include fraternities. There are parts of the wording you can stretch all around," said Perez.

Viet Cong

Flag Ripped

At Rally

Students objecting to the display of a Viet Cong flag started a minor scuffle Wednesday during the otherwise peaceful Vietnam moratorium at UNC.

The incident occurred at the beginning of the peace march at Y-Court at about 4 p.m. Above the mill of the crowd two students lifted the Viet Cong flag on two bamboo poles.

As names of UNC war dead were being read to begin the march, one onlooker objected and began shouting to take down the flag.

A fistfight broke out between about a dozen people when one of the objectors tore down the flag and carried it away from the crowd where he and others destroyed it.

The fight subsided before police could intervene. During the brief tense moments several marchers urged to keep the march peaceful.

UNC-C Lecturer Defies Trustees: Abolishes Class

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

A University of North Carolina at Charlotte professor abolished classes in honor of the moratorium and in the face of the Board of Trustees disruptions policy, University President William C. Friday reported Wednesday.

David G. Blevins, a part-time work study lecturer in the Charlotte graduate school, stated, "I was trying to show my support of and my ideas on the moratorium and there was no alternative way to do it. I had no choice but to run abov of the University disruptions policy."

Blevins, who works full time with the Charlotte Area Fund Inc., said, "I have this other full time job and therefore I have the freedom to pursue my own choice while other full-time professors might not."

"I enjoy teaching," he added, "and I think I'm a damn good teacher, but this incident will only be resolved now when the University instigates its actions."

Blevins indicated he had made the decisions not to meet his class the week before the moratorium.

"I cancelled the class last Wednesday. Since that time, there have been several conferences during the week, but I maintained that I was correct in my actions."

The part-time lecturer listed two reasons for his actions. "I do oppose the war in Vietnam," he explained, "for the specific reasons that everyone else does."

"Secondly, I wanted to honor the Vietnam war moratorium today through the action I felt to be the most powerful."

"We were not talking to one another in this moratorium," Blevins said, "but rather we were trying to bring to the administration the idea that we oppose the war. Joined with others across the nation, my single act would have a voice."

According to the Board of Trustees disruptions policy, Blevins' act can be interpreted as a disruption of the academic processes of the University. The question is now placed before the administration. If found guilty of violating the policy, Blevins could be dismissed.

"I am aware and prepared for any disciplinary action the University might take," the lecturer said, "including dismissal."

President Friday said this was the only incident to mar the day of national observance on any of the six campuses of the Consolidated University.

"I have not been advised of any incident other than the one on the Charlotte campus that indicates anything other than previous plans have been carried out."

"I am grateful to the students and the faculty for the manner in which they have gone about the day," he added.

"I believe this represents responsible action in the tradition of the University and I commend those who have carried out their plans for the moratorium in this way."



Folksingers held forth for over three hours in the chill

60 Per Cent Of Students Boycott Class 7,000 Participate In Moratorium Here

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Thousands of students here wore white arm bands, attended speeches and liberation classes and cut classes during the Vietnam war moratorium Wednesday.

Approximately 7,000 students participated in the moratorium here sometime during the day, according to Buck Goldstein, coordinator for Chapel Hill.

"We estimate that at least 60 per cent of the student body boycotted classes," he continued. "This is quite a pleasant surprise for us since just last week we predicted only 500 would participate."

The largest single gathering of the day was during a peace march and convocation.

Estimates of 3,500 marchers were common, with several newsmen putting the figure closer to 5,000.

The highest previous number of University participants politically oriented event was 1,500 for a speaker ban rally in 1963.

With church bells ringing, the marchers, including women pushing baby strollers, students carrying white crosses and placards, boys on bikes and men in business suits, wound their way through downtown Chapel Hill.

Merchants stood in their doorways watching the peace marchers go by. Many stood in amazement with their mouths wide open.

The crowd eventually found its way to Memorial Hall where

Jack Newfield, associate editor of the Village Voice and Robert Kennedy biographer, Dr. Howard Levy, a former Army captain who was court martialled for refusing to train Green Berets for Vietnam, and Howard Lee, Chapel Hill's mayor, gave short speeches.

Lee, speaking emotionally during parts of his speech, said, "Even the President does not seem to understand that he is the servant of the people and therefore must listen to the people's voice."

"Deny this as he may—he will be concerned, he will hear and before it's all over he will understand that the power of the people will prevail."

The moratorium began here with students reading the names of the war dead in front of the Naval ROTC building. Several cadets and pro-moratorium students joined in debates during the day but there were no reports of violent confrontation.

The only spark of trouble during the day-long activities occurred when a North Vietnamese flag was taken away from a peace marcher. The flag was later torn and stomped on, but no fight followed.

Liberation classes and interview sessions held at the Student Union building were overflowing with students. The Great Hall, a room with a normal 500 capacity, was jammed with over 600 students during several liberation classes and an interview session with Newfield and Levy.

Booths were set up in Y-court and at the Union throughout the day to collect signatures for three anti-war, anti-draft petitions. The booths also provided students with paper and envelopes to write messages to senators and congressmen.

As of 3 p.m., 117 signatures had been collected on a petition declaring the intent of the signers to refuse induction into the military until the Vietnam war ends. Three hundred and sixty-two signatures were collected for a sympathy petition, written for those who are not draftable.

A third petition, which advised draftable men to refuse induction while the war lasts, collected 117 signatures.

The first stage of the Vietnam war moratorium is over but the moratorium itself is not, according to Charles Jeffres, state coordinator for the protest.

The next activity will be in Washington, he said, and will be labeled "The March of Death." This, he added, will clearly put the issue of the war at the legislators' and President's doorstep.



Students, Professors, housewives, children, and pets march for peace

Colleges participate In Protest

By United Press International

attended a rally at 9:30 a.m.

Students at campuses across North Carolina took part today in programs prompted by the national protest against the Vietnam war.

There were outright antiwar rallies at some campuses, while at others there were symposia or forums aimed more at discussion than dissent.

Dr. Stacey Weaver, president of Methodist College in Fayetteville, declared a "day of prayer for peace." There were to be prayer sessions every hour through 5 p.m. Weaver said he hoped students would attend classes as well.

Heavy absenteeism was reported at Fayetteville State University, where students

At North Carolina State in Raleigh, students crowded the brick-covered plaza at the center of the campus to hear experts on Asian history and politics discuss the war.

The program was billed as a "Vietnam symposium" sponsored by the student and faculty senates.

There was a daylong forum at the baseball field at Pembroke University.

About 1,000 students and others gathered in front of the Reserve Officers Training Corps building at Duke University Tuesday night and read aloud the names of former Duke students killed in Vietnam. Each person walked from the ROTC center to the

Gothic chapel and blew out his candle as he passed through the doorway.

The chancellor of North Carolina State University, John T. Caldwell, said in a speech Tuesday night that sooner or later men will abandon war.

"We who comprehend the stuff that made this nation so much the hope of the world, who love faithfully its humane promises, have earned the right to protest whatever flaws in its actions at home and abroad," he said.

The Duke University News Bureau sampled class attendance in 10 departments this morning and said the average was about 60 to 70 per cent. A spokesman said classes ranged from a low of 40 per cent attendance, to a high of 100 per cent.

Students at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte listened to speeches and sang protest songs on the campus during the morning. A rally and march was to begin at 4 p.m.

At the University of North Carolina in Asheville, students listened to speeches about the war and saw movies. A university spokesman said all classes were meeting and it was "a normal day" as far as the administration was concerned.

At Appalachian State University, some students wore black arm bands. A rally was planned for tonight.

The spokesman said about 475 students attended five antiwar seminars held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

YDC Rally Features NC Government Heads

The Young Democrats Club will sponsor a rally featuring state political leaders today at 5:30 p.m. in the "Pit" in front of the Book-Ex.

"I challenge students to come to this rally and say what they think about our state government," said Mike McGee, UNC-YDC president.

The list of personalities who will attend the rally includes Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee, Robert Morgan, N.C. attorney general, former N.C. governor Terry Sanford, and Craig Phillips, state superintendent of education.

State ALF-CIO President Wilbur Hobby; Chuck Barbara, executive director of the state Democratic Party; Jim Hunt, chairman of the governor's Committee on Democratic Reform; and Charlie Rose, state YDC president, have also accepted invitations to appear.

The Country Boys, a Chapel Hill bluegrass band, will provide music for the rally from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Barbecue and fried chicken will be served at 75 cents a plate.

"Students will be able to intermingle with the government leaders asking any questions they want," Bill Lamb, a member of the executive committee of the YDC, emphasized.

Following the barbecue each government official will formally be introduced and students can ask questions from the floor, Lamb said.

"While we encourage students to ask any questions relating to state issues, questions concerning the Vietnam war will not be answered," he added.

Referring to the governor's recently established committee

for the Democratic Party Reform, he said, "Party reform is in the air. We want students to be a part."

Letters of invitation have been sent to every member of the state administrative council, to Democratic members of the state senate and house of representatives and to members of the Board of Trustees.

"These people will be here to listen to what students, the young and aware people, are saying," commented McGee.

"If you have something to say, this is the time to bring it out front. The state Democratic Party is undergoing at this time a fundamental re-examination of itself. It is imperative that students be heard. If we do not tell it now, we will be ignored when the decisions are made."

Prof Didn't Hold Quiz As Reported

Professor Kenneth Byerly of the School of Journalism did not schedule a quiz for Oct. 15 as erroneously reported in the Daily Tar Heel Wednesday.

Mr. Byerly said he conducted "the usual lab that I have held almost every Wednesday since I returned to the University more than 12 years ago."

The class assignment, which included an interview exercise and story, was identical, Byerly said, to his assignment for every Wednesday of the fourth week of the semester during past years.

The DTH regrets the error.

Philosophy Group Here For Weekend

More than 100 philosophers from about 50 campuses will attend the Third Annual Chapel Hill Colloquium in Philosophy here this weekend.

Fifteen outstanding philosophers from the United States and Canada will lead the symposia in the 1969 colloquium, which is sponsored by the UNC Department of Philosophy and the Extension Division.

Philosophers presenting papers and moderating these sessions include Joel Fienberg, Rockefeller University; John Taurek, University of Southern California; John Ladd, Brown University; Wilfrid Sellars and Nuel D. Belnap, University of Pittsburgh; Gilbert Harman, Princeton University; Razi

Abelson, New York University. Also, Terence Parsons and Ruth B. Marcus, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle; Robert J. Fogelin, Yale University; Bas C. van Fraassen, University of Toronto; Leonard Linsky, University of Chicago; Fred Dretske, University of Wisconsin; Robert Sligh, University of Massachusetts; and Judith Thomson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The sessions will be held in 08 Peabody Hall, on Friday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 18 at 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the UNC Department of Philosophy.



Voice's Jack Newfield slams the war