

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969

Krishna Feast

There will be a Krishna feast tonight, 7 p.m., 409 W. Rosemary Street. Donation is \$1. The feast includes chanting with traditional Indian instruments.

Founded February 23, 1893

Bowling Lessons

The Carolina Union is sponsoring bowling lessons Monday and Wednesday of the next two weeks. Cost is \$4 for the four lessons. Those interested should call the Union Bowling

Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
Box 870
Serials Dept.
UNC Library

Volume 7

True Critical Of Friday

Is Consolidated University President William Friday spending too much time talking with students?

Watts Hill, Sr., a member of the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees, said he believes Friday is leaving his office door too open to students. Hill's comments followed a meeting of the American Association of University Professors here Wednesday night.

Hill said many of the students taking Friday's time should be talking with Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson instead. He noted that Friday is hampered in carrying out his appointed duties by constant student visits.

"Students at UNC-Charlotte can't come all the way to Chapel Hill to talk with Friday," Hill said. "Students appear to be abusing the opportunity of having the president here."

"When I was at school here, back in '22, I knew just about everyone on a first name basis. But that just isn't possible any more with so many students. The president has too many other duties. After all, he is president of six campuses now."

Friday, contacted Thursday morning, replied, "My door is always open to students and will continue to be so."

"This is not a problem," he continued, "but an opportunity I cherish very much."

Friday said through meetings and discussions with students, he learns more about the students' point of view and students can share what he is thinking.

"This is an important part of the work of any administrator," he said.



JOE BEARD AT LEGISLATURE MEETING LAST NIGHT

Black Panther Seale Gagged In Court

CHICAGO (UPI)—Black Panther leader Bobby Seale slipped his gag and leather shackles long enough in court Thursday to struggle wildly with U.S. marshals and scream epithets at U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

Seale and his chair were toppled into the press section in a tumultuous scuffle. The Negro militant shouted that U.S. marshals, seeking to subdue him, elbowed him in the groin. Other defendants cried that he had been kicked in the groin.

Twice as Seale was carried from the courtroom in his chair he shouted obscenities at the judge. He called Hoffman "You fascist dog" and "you lying pig."

Seale's seven codefendants

on charges of conspiring to incite the riots of 1968 Democratic National Convention week repeatedly shouted "look what they the marshals are going to him" and defied the judge's orders that they rise when he entered or left the courtroom. "The only way you're going to gag him is to kill him," Yippie leader Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, a defendant, shouted at Hoffman. "Looks that way, doesn't it?"

Between Seale's outbursts while he squirmed in his bonds and grunted incoherently, defense and prosecution attorneys argued stormily, exchanging frequent insults. Hoffman joined in at times and adjourned the morning session early saying, "there are some

aspects of this case we need to consider."

When the first disruption came, as marshals sought to loosen a metal buckle that was hurting the prisoner, Kunstler stormed to the bench and asked: "When are we going to stop this medieval torture?"

"This is a disgrace to the law," he said. "I am ashamed to be an American lawyer."

Hoffman scolded back, "You should be ashamed for the way you've conducted yourself."

Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass moved that the jury be polled to discover whether it could continue to consider the case impartially with Seale bounded and gagged.

U.S. attorney Thomas Foran accused the defense of "gross conduct" and contempt for making the motion, and Hoffman heatedly denied the defense request.

House To Approve Lottery

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House turned back to move today to open up the Selective Service law to possible major revision and moved toward approval of President Nixon's lottery plan. But the Senate leadership said it would not be considered there this year.

The House refused to consider abolishing student deferments or other major reforms this year, deciding instead to consider only the amendment to scrap a section in the law prohibiting a lottery. Only minutes before the House cleared the way for action on the random selection plan, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., was telling his colleagues: "The President's proposal will not be taken up in the senate this year."

The only complaints to date, according to Shetley, have been results of computer errors which were quickly rectified.

"In past years, we required a signed letter from parents stating that the student had their permission to charge. We did away with that policy this year in order to allow more people to participate in the charge program," Shetley explained.

not the substance of the disruption code. There are two main faults, he continued, the first being that members of the Hearings Committee are appointed and the committee is not composed totally of faculty members.

The second objection is that the committee can determine only whether there has been a violation. It cannot evaluate the violation in terms of the professor's overall standing and cannot set penalties.

University policy until Monday, according to Pollitt, complied with AAUP policy. Faculty members were tried by their peers who were elected, and sentences were determined by a professor's peers. This, according to Pollitt, is due process of United States' law.

Under the code passed Monday, the Chancellor and president of the University are in sole positions of authority although they may delegate

powers of authority to a faculty group. Such delegation is not required, however.

Wednesday's meeting was called on short notice and billed as an opportunity for the trustees and the AAUP to establish where each stands.

Only one trustee attended, Watts Hill, Sr. of Chapel Hill. Of the AAUP's 263 members on campus, about 30 attended. There are approximately 1,000 professors here.

Pollitt gave an example of how the AAUP works in its blacklisting procedure. The particular example cited was that of David Blevins, a part time instructor of the University who refused to meet his class on Oct. 15, the day of the Vietnam war moratorium.

Blevins faces a hearing under the disruption policy Nov. 12 and, according to Pollitt, Blevins could initiate the string of events necessary for blacklisting.

If Blevins is penalized, Pollitt continued, he could tell the national AAUP his rights were infringed. The AAUP would set up an investigating committee to advise the full association whether blacklisting is a fair penalty.

The national AAUP then votes on the recommendations. Pollitt pointed out that Blevins, or anyone penalized under the code, would be the one to initiate AAUP proceedings.

Debate during Wednesday's meeting between Hill and

several faculty members was heated at times with charges leveled on both sides.

Hill began his talk, "I have served as trustee for 15 years, but the last 12 months have been by far the most trying."

At this point he scanned the audience, closed his notes, and said "if anyone from the press takes notes on my talk, I will leave."

"I ask you not to write anything about my talk," Hill said. "Do you understand me? I'll not speak if anything is written."

He said he was under the impression it was a closed meeting.

Indications of several points Hill made during his talk were brought out in the question and answer session however. These included:

—the trustees felt if they did not adopt this disruption policy then the state legislature would have put even stricter regulations on the University.

—one reason the trustees declined to amend the implementation is the upcoming Blevins case.

—the Blevins case may end only when it reaches the U.S. Supreme Court.

Several professors spoke critically of the trustees' action.

Dr. Arnold Nash, a former chapter president of the AAUP, said, "I was appalled, I repeat, appalled Monday morning when the trustee presenting the disruption

policy to the full board (Archibald Davis) began his talk by saying why the policy was formed."

Davis had charged that the trustees felt the governing structures of the University was inadequate in dealing with disruptors during the workers' strike here last March.

"Any effort made to tone down this rebuke of the faculty was ruled out by the trustees," Nash continued. "The trustees felt we let them down. If this is so, the legislature should tell the trustees they behaved inadequately because federal law was being broken by the University not treating the workers fairly."

Nash said if professors here now are to be treated only as employees, one of two things might happen: a left wing will emerge that will bring with it a union of professors, or professors will move to another school or retire.

He noted some professors are already talking of leaving because of the way the trustees "look over."

At the end of the meeting, a resolution was unanimously passed calling on the local AAUP executive committee to investigate the disruption code in terms of AAUP policy and see if some alteration can be made.

The entire University disruption policy passed Monday by the trustees is scheduled for re-evaluation by July 1, 1970.

Nixon Discussion To Begin War Moratorium, Phase II

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Phase II of the Vietnam war moratorium will begin here Monday night with the showing of President Richard Nixon's speech to the nation and a panel discussion afterwards in Howell Hall.

Buck Goldstein, local coordinator for the moratorium, said Monday's activity will begin with the speech at 9 p.m. followed by an analysis of it by Lou Lipsitz and Alden Lind of the Political Science Department, Larry Kessler of the History Department and Fred Taylor, a student.

The major part of November's activity will be reserved for Washington, D.C., on Nov. 14 and 15, Goldstein said, although canvassing and leafleting will be done in the Chapel Hill area.

Plans for the Washington trip have been formalized, he continued, and buses will leave Chapel Hill at 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14.

"We'll begin signing people up for the trip during Monday's program," Goldstein said. "We have room for about 200 people and expect to easily fill the buses."

Goldstein noted that places will be found for students to spend the night, and the total

cost of the trip is set at \$10 per person.

Washington activities will include a "March of Death" in which 44,000 people will walk in single file carrying placards with names of the war dead. The North Carolina delegation, according to Goldstein, will march from 8 a.m. to noon Friday carrying the names of the North Carolina war dead.

Goldstein said the march will begin at Arlington National Cemetery, wind around the White House and end someplace in downtown Washington. There, the placards will be placed into large black coffins.

Saturday's activities will include a rock concert, a march and a rally. Goldstein said buses will leave Washington for Chapel Hill around 5 p.m. Saturday.

Hunger Walk Sponsors Available

Sponsor cards for the Walk Against Hunger Nov. 23 are now available to students wishing to participate, co-chairman Bill Brieger announced Thursday.

The cards will be distributed

at a booth in front of the undergraduate library and at 102 YM-YWCA building beginning today.

Each card includes a map of the walk through Chapel Hill and Carrboro, location of

checkpoints, sponsor records and general procedural information.

Participating students will be paid by their sponsors a predetermined amount for each mile walked.

Commission Created Here To Aid Injured Vietnamese

By CAM WEST
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Alan Albright Wednesday created a campus commission to bring war-injured Vietnamese children to the United States for medical treatment.

The commission, called the Presidential Commission of Responsibility, will coordinate efforts of the state Committee of Responsibility on the Carolina campus. The state committee has already brought two children to Duke Hospital.

The new campus commission is headed by Karl Stauber, a freshman from Statesville, who said the committee's success will depend on volunteer work and student contributions. He urged anyone interested in working to come by the YMCA or Student Government offices.

"The Presidential

Commission of Responsibility is a humanitarian organization," said Stauber. "It shows no opinion on the Vietnam war."

Stauber noted the commission would launch an intensive campaign Nov. 17-22 to raise funds for commission activities.

"We are calling that week 'Cor Week' and will be going into each residence college showing the film 'War's Children.' This film was shown on moratorium day, and over \$200 was collected from just one showing."

"Once people see the film, I believe they will show an interest in the commission's activities," Stauber predicted. Stauber said the film would probably be shown to off-campus students and other interested persons in the Great Hall.

The commission's goal during 'Cor Week' is \$5,000 in student contributions. Stauber

noted it costs about \$10,000 to bring one Vietnamese child to the United States for medical care.

The commission is the first organization of its kind on North Carolina college campuses.

"We hope that with enough interest on this campus, the movement will spread to other campuses across the state," Stauber said. "Some campuses have a 'wait and see' attitude toward the Chapel Hill experiment," he added.

Albright enthusiastically endorsed the commission's aims.

"The commission is an excellent means by which students can demonstrate concern for human injury in Vietnam," he noted. "Concern for injured children should exist disregarding any political interests in Vietnam, and I hope that all students can take part in the commission's work," he said.



Kids put the "pit" to different use—as a touch football field

Circle K Breakfast Scheduled

A pancake breakfast, co-sponsored by the UNC Circle K Club and the Chapel Hill Kiwanians, will be held all day Saturday at the University Methodist Church to help raise money for the organizations' projects in the community.

Circle K Vice President Don Baucom said Wednesday that the proceeds will help the club's work with the Big Brother program in Chapel Hill and with the Murdock Center, a home for mentally-retarded children in Durham.

The breakfast will run from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m., and bearers of the one dollar tickets will be entitled to all the pancakes, sausage and milk they can consume.

Tickets may be purchased from Circle K members or at the door of the Methodist Church fellowship hall.