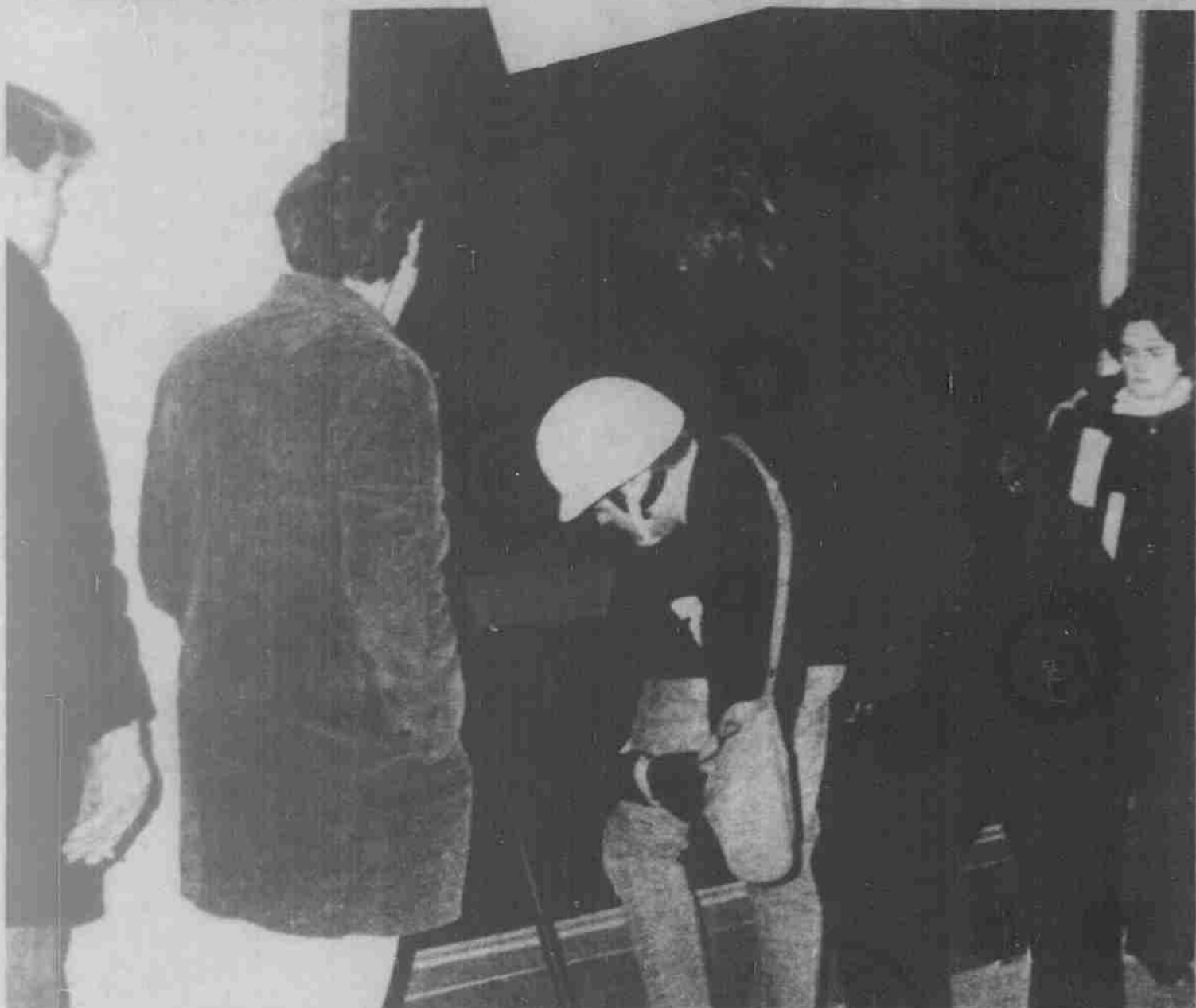


The local Coca-Cola Company manager had donated five cases of Coke to the winner of the Zsa Zsu Pitts Pinball Contest. Contest entries must be phoned to Bob Hunter, 933-2837, before midnight Dec. 7.

The UNC Symphony Orchestra will present a concert 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, in Hill Hall Auditorium.



Up Against The Ivy

Photo by Cliff Kolovson

## Dormitory Refrigerators To Be Allowed Dec. 9

By BILL MILLER  
DTH Staff Writer

Cansler said the students must apply for the permits through his office and that they must be displayed. A \$20 fine and loss of privileges will be given to those found to possess refrigerators without permits.

Schroeder explained, "The number of permits per dorm will vary and will be limited in number."

Limits are placed on the number of refrigerators per dorm due to the lack of sufficient electrical power to handle a large number, Cansler said.

"I would say that north campus will be heavily limited," Schroeder predicted, "and some dorms will really be held to a minimum."

"We have to determine exactly how many (refrigerators) each dorm will support as we go along," he explained. "This has to be checked with the physical plant."

"If a student cannot get a permit for his present residence," Schroeder stated, "he may move to a residence where he can. There's not anything governing this except the availability of electricity."

The University will not be purchasing any refrigerators to rent to students, Cansler explained. He said this provision was based on a state General Statute prohibiting the University from competing with the Chapel Hill merchants.

Renting refrigerators to individual students would be a violation of this statute, according to Cansler, in addition to being a financially burdensome task.

"The permit which is free of charge does not enable a student to have any sort of cooking apparatus in his room," Schroeder ruled.

"This will also be regarded as a violation of the policy and is subject to the same penalties."

"Permits for refrigerators are for a specific person and address," Cansler said. "They may not be transferred except through this office. A permit transferred outside of it will also be a violation of the policy."

The policy also stipulates that refrigerator units must be maintained in conjunction with the standards of the public health department, and are subject to spot inspections.

## Medina Denies Knowledge Of Viet Village Massacres

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Capt. Ernest L. Medina, commander of the infantry company that swept Song My village in March, 1968, said Thursday that "I did not see a slaughter, none was ordered by me or reported to me."

Speaking to newsmen for the first time since reports of a massacre of South Vietnamese villagers surfaced last spring, Medina said the reports had been "very biased, unfair to myself and every other soldier in uniform."

Medina held a news conference at the Pentagon after he spent the afternoon behind closed doors testifying before a special investigating board trying to determine whether the Song My's original field inquiry into the reported mass slaying was adequate or a mere coverup.

The uniformed captain, who wore a Bronze Star and Silver Star among other decorations, said his own report of the Song My engagement was that 20 to

28 civilians had been killed. He said the total enemy dead was 28.

Medina has not been charged in the case. One of his platoon leaders, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., has been ordered court-martialed on charges of premeditated murder of at least 104 Song My civilians in March last year.

Medina said he set up a command post outside Song My and then spent about two hours in My Lai 4, one of six hamlets in the area where the alleged massacre took place. "I did see some bodies of women and children," he said. "They were among the 20 to 28 civilian dead I reported."

Medina said the civilians were killed in various ways, including artillery and small arms fire during fighting at the village. He conceded he killed one Vietnamese woman, who had been reported to him as an armed Viet Cong man.

He said he shot instinctively as he had been trained to do

By AL THOMAS  
UPI Special to the DTH

Police wielding nightsticks and brandishing shotguns clashed with pickets and student sympathizers at Lenoir Hall Thursday night.

Three persons were taken to North Carolina Memorial Hospital for treatment of cuts and head injuries. Police said at least nine persons were arrested on varying charges ranging from disruption to assault.

The clash took place after nine members of the Black Student Movement (BSM), all wearing football helmets and carrying three-foot long sticks, at first refused to heed police orders to move from their standing position near the circling picketing line outside Lenoir Hall, main cafeteria on campus.

Several hundred food workers went on strike a month ago against SAGA Food Services Inc., a private firm contracted to serve at the University's dining halls. Picketing at Lenoir Hall has been maintained since the strike began Nov. 7.

Police told the students they had one minute to either disperse or join the moving picket line or else face arrest.

Witnesses said the students joined the circling pickets when Gene Gore, an official of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union, shouted, "Regroup the picket lines."

When they did, police moved in to reduce the picketing area. Pickets shouted to officers joining a long line toward them, "You've got to give us more room before we can picket."

At this point, a shoving match ensued and there were loud exchanges between the police and pickets and students. But a moment later,

there was a standoff while Capt. Goy Durham of the city police department and Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont of the campus security force huddled on the side.

A moment later, Beaumont announced, "Disperse or you'll all be arrested." There was a standoff until Campus Security Police Chief Arthur Beaumont ordered, "disperse or you'll all be arrested."

Police, reinforced moments earlier by a dozen Chapel Hill city policemen who arrived in a bus, rushed at the pickets and students and began thrashing them on a sidewalk leading from the north entrance of Lenoir Hall.

Fifty yards down the sidewalk, Gore shouted to his group to stop. "We will not move any further. We have the right to picket. If you want to arrest me, you'll have to do it now," he told pursuing officers.

Witnesses said Gore was clubbed about the head and was carried away. At least five were cordoned into an area and frisked before taken away.

The confrontation took place several hours after SAGA Food Services Inc., offered to end the walkout.

Seconds later police rushed in with clubs flying and the students and pickets ran down the sidewalk.

Fifty yards from the cafeteria, Gore shouted for his group to stop.

"We will not move any farther," he said. "We have the right to picket. If you want to arrest me, you'll have to do it now."

Witnesses said Gore was battered about the head and arrested.

"There was nowhere to picket with the police standing

there," said Mrs. Amy Lyons, a member of the Union Negotiating Committee.

"After they moved us down the sidewalk, the police surrounded us near the bus (one which chapel hill police arrived in earlier). It seemed they picked out the ones they wanted. Then they drew shotguns on us."

Police Chief W.D. Blake said, "The police officers asked them to disperse twice. They failed to do so. If there is danger of officers being assaulted, you unlock all your weapons."

The police had taken several rifles from their trunks during the disturbance.

"The way things have occurred elsewhere," Blake added, "there could be snipers."

One policeman was seen limping when he walked into the city police station.

Two city policemen were stationed outside the hospital emergency room, where a crowd gathered waiting to hear word on how badly injured three persons were.

University Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, informed of the clash, said, "I regret any violence or any disturbance on the campus at any time. The university always seeks to preserve order and peace and to respect individual rights."

Earlier in the day, on-again, off-again negotiations in the 27-day-old cafeteria workers' strike resumed with SAGA officials presenting a contract proposal to union bargainers.

Representatives of the American Federation of State,

County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME) and SAGA officials met with the Faculty Council's mediation panel for an hour Thursday afternoon.

No agreements were reached.

SAGA's contract proposal did not include responses to worker demands for job classification and an end to split shifts. It also did not include an answer to the question of rehiring all striking full time workers.

SAGA has said it will rehire only 60 or 70 of the 120

striking full time workers because of high labor costs.

The contract set up a grievance procedure and an arbitration system. It also included proposals for sick leave, paid vacations and a "no strike" clause for the duration of the contract.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, a striking worker and one of the leaders of the local union, said she was not pleased with SAGA's proposals.

"We plan to study it," Mrs. Brooks said, "I really don't think they gave any ground, however."



Photo by Cliff Kolovson

They Mean Business!

## Lipsitz Clarifies DTH Account

## Poll Favors Some Change In ROTC Program

By HAMP HOWELL  
DTH Staff Writer

In a letter to the Daily Tar Heel, Professor Lewis Lipsitz said Monday that the DTH "made several serious errors in reporting the results of the two campus surveys on the status of ROTC... made in the spring," and he asked that the results be clarified.

Lipsitz, a member of the political science department, said the article in the Nov. 25 issue gave the wrong impression on the feelings toward the ROTC program here.

"And since the ROTC issue

is going to come up again this year, I wanted to clear this (the poll) up for the University," he added.

The student and faculty polls show that most of those questioned favored some alteration in the program, even though the students were divided on how the change should be made.

Of the 180 faculty members answering questionnaires, 58 percent agreed that ROTC should be made an extra-curricular activity, while 29 percent did not want this. Twelve percent had no opinion.

Students were more in

favor of retaining the current ROTC status, with 37 percent liking it as it is, 11 percent wanting it made more like other departments in the University and 32 percent favoring it as an extra-curricular or off-campus activity.

Eighteen percent of the 594 students questioned said they had not thought about it.

"The nature of the samples is such that one can have considerably more faith in the representativeness of the faculty than the student survey," Lipsitz said. "The faculty percentages are based on a random sample of 180

representing each division and rank in the university."

"On the other hand," he added, "the student survey over-represents certain groups and under-represents others."

Freshmen and sophomores were the students who most favored ROTC as it is now, with 46 percent voting for the current status and 36 percent wanting a change.

The results differed in the junior-senior group, where 46 percent favored a different status for ROTC, and 34 of every hundred were for the current program.

Graduate students were also against the retention of the

present ROTC status, with 58 percent voting that the program should change and only 26 percent liking it now.

A majority of all professors agreed that ROTC should be made extra-curricular, as 64, 59 and 50 percent of the assistant, associate and full professors, respectively, voted for such a move.

Against the resolution were 25 percent of the assistant professors, 30 percent of the associate professors and 35 percent of the full professors.

Lipsitz, along with colleague John Clausen, conducted the poll last spring in conjunction with the opinion vote on the food workers' strike in order to determine the feeling of the campus on the ROTC issue.

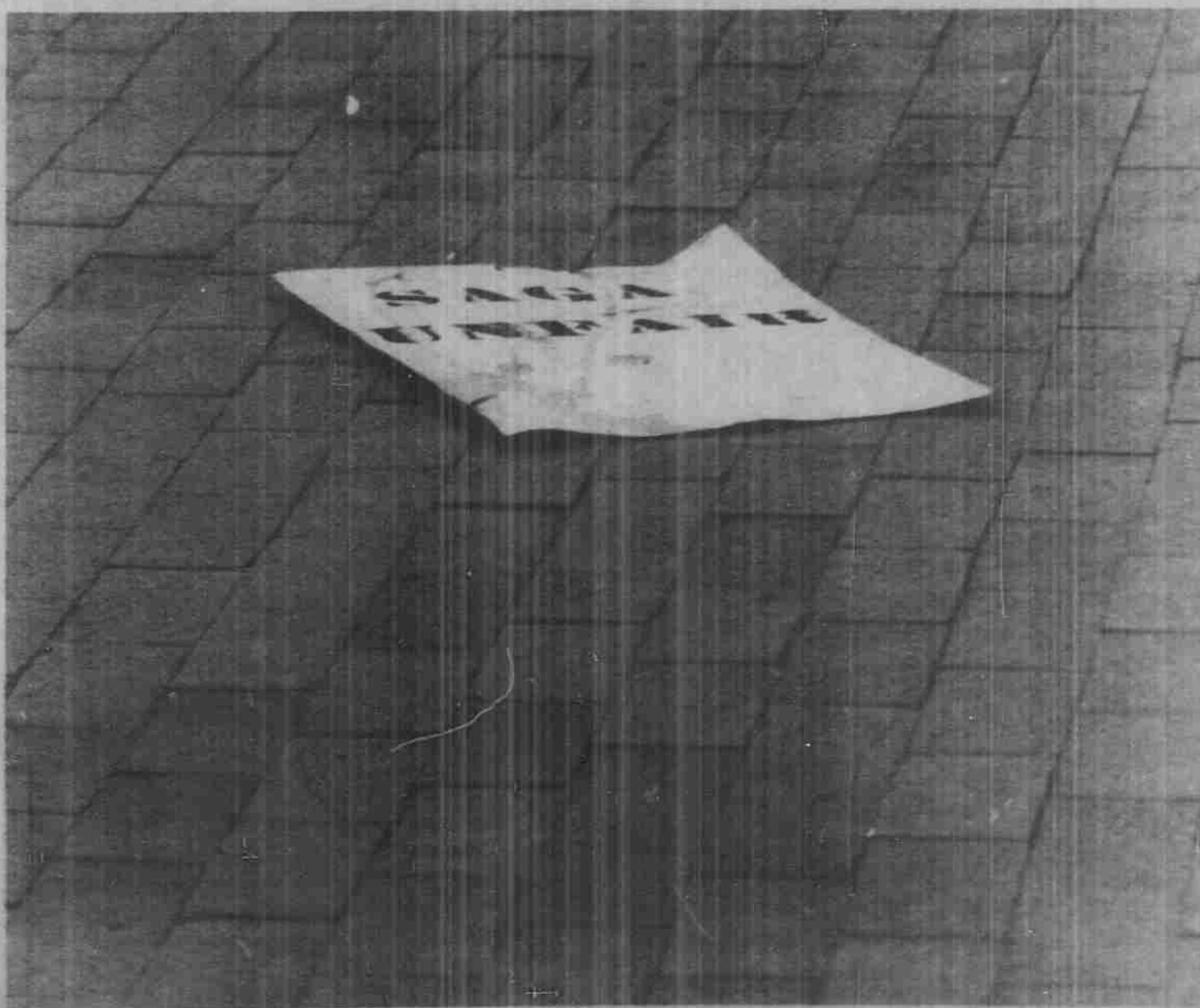
## Fayetteville March Slated

Plans have been made for a protest march and rally against the Vietnam war in downtown Fayetteville scheduled for Saturday Dec. 13. Mike Almond, a member of the University Moratorium Committee, announced Thursday.

According to Almond the march and rally are being sponsored jointly by the North Carolina Mobilization Committee to End the Vietnam War and GIs United Against the War in Vietnam.

Speakers at the rally will include Jim Pierce, southern director of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, and Andy Pulley, an ex-GI active in the anti-war movement.

Almond said an invitation had also been extended to Howard Fuller, director of Malcolm X Liberation University, but Fuller has made no reply as of yet.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Klutzovson

Think! Would you carry this or step on it?