

Ah!
Air Force ROTC recruiters will have booths set up in the Pit and on South Campus today through Thursday. They urge students to come by, regardless of their draft numbers.

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Radio Club Meeting
The radio club will meet to night at 7:30 in Caldwell Y. All interested parties are urged to attend.

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January 21, 1969

Pre-March Rally Scheduled For Thursday Night

By HENRY HINKLE
DTH Staff Writer

A pre-march rally planned in connection with the Fayetteville march will be held Thursday night at Gerrard Hall, Fred Thomas, a committee member of the United Citizens for Peace, announced Tuesday.

Featured speakers at the rally will include leaders of GIs United Against the War, an organization of Ft. Bragg soldiers who support GI civil rights.

According to Thomas, the GIs United organized Saturday's activities in spite of the harassment they had received from authorities at Ft. Bragg.

He claimed that many had been placed in the brig or had drawn undesirable duty assignments because of anti-war activities.

Thomas said, "The GIs United is not allowed to distribute their news sheet on the base because the editorial opinion does not coincide with those of top army officials."

He added, "Really it boils down to a question of basic civil rights. In other words this issue involves the question of whether non-ranking army personnel should have the right of free speech and freedom of assembly."

Thomas said that the agenda for Saturday's march and rally in Fayetteville would be discussed Thursday night.

According to Thomas the local contingent is tentatively scheduled to leave Chapel Hill at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, arrive at Fayetteville State College sometime after noon and begin the march there.

Thomas said the march would extend through downtown Fayetteville, after which the rally will be held until 5:00 p.m.

Thomas urged people who

were driving and could take passengers to check with United Citizens for Peace representatives in front of the undergraduate library so some of those who are planning to ride buses could ride in cars instead.

He also urged UCP members to participate in a march Friday at 1:00 p.m. at Greenville, N.C.

Thomas said, "There is a need for people from Chapel Hill to assist the members of the Greenville movement. Twenty-nine people in the local peace organization have been arrested and indicted on various convenient charges, including one following an incident where drugs were planted on active participants."



Photo by Cliff Kolovson

We got to get together and do our thing

Drug Policy To Be Discussed

SL Postponed Until Tuesday

The regular Thursday night Student Legislature meeting will be postponed until next Tuesday at 7:30 in order to allow time for consideration of additional legislation.

Legislation to be brought up Tuesday will include Alan Hirsch's bill insuring that defendants in students courts be guaranteed all rights included in the Constitution of the United States and granted in civil court action.

Also to be introduced Tuesday is Hirsch's bill on the policy toward sale of certain drugs, limiting the aspects of drug use which can be considered offenses against the

student body.

Hirsch said he will discuss this legislation with Dean of Men James O. Cansler before he introduces it in legislature.

The meeting has been delayed, however, to allow time for representatives to observe developments concerning several actions of past SL meetings.

According to Rafael Perez the SL had so little business to conduct Thursday that time should be allowed for looking into additional matters.

A number of developments could, however, make the Tuesday night meeting a stormy one.

Dean Cansler's proposed suspension of visitation privileges will stir heated

debate.

Cansler said he might suspend the privilege if Alan Albright, student body president, approves a bill passed during the last SL meeting setting penalties against violators of visitation policies.

At that meeting Rep. John Williford charged SL did not have power to make the decision on penalties without concourse with Cansler.

The bill passed anyway, and Albright did not veto it. Thus legislators may consider how to deal with Cansler's actions should he cut off visitation.

Also, discussion may arise on a possible Student Constitution amendment to reduce the powers of the Student Supreme Court. This action will be dependant on

the statements in a court opinion prohibiting SL from appropriating funds to non-student groups.

Finally, there may be a statement by Albright on whether he will veto a SL grant to the Walk Against Hunger. This group is not a student organization, and thus is unable to receive legislative appropriations according to the supreme court ruling.



Photo by Cliff Kolovson

Spanish I reaches everyone

Rivers Unready To Say My Lai Was A Massacre

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee said Tuesday he was not ready to go as far as President Nixon and concede that a massacre occurred at My Lai.

Rivers told reporters that the investigating subcommittee which he heads had not delved into the case far enough to be certain that there ever was a slaughter of South Vietnamese civilians by American soldiers at My Lai March 16, 1968.

This conflicted with comments by Nixon, who said in his Monday night news conference: "What appears was certainly a massacre; under no circumstances was it justified."

"If he knows that, he knows more than I do," Rivers said

following a closed hearing of the subcommittee.

"... I've seen some pictures of dead bodies," Rivers explained, "But I haven't seen any pictures of anybody shooting anybody."

Another subcommittee member, Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said Nixon "seemed to jump to

conclusions rather rapidly ... it would seem to me whether or not there was an atrocity or a massacre is something that is still to be determined."

Nixon said he believed My Lai was an "isolated incident" and cautioned that all Americans connected with it should be presumed innocent until proven otherwise.

No Black Santas In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Santa Claus in Cincinnati are going to remain white.

The city's largest stores turned down a request Thursday by the local Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) chapter that several black Santas be hired.

The SCLC had claimed black children could not relate to a white Santa, and that Santa was a "racist symbol."

Fred Lazarus III, chairman of the board of Shillito's and president of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, said he disagreed that "Santa Claus is a racist symbol or is immoral."

Now You Can Retire At Age 60

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted Tuesday to let people retire at age 60 and receive two-thirds of the Social Security benefits they would get if they waited until they were 65.

But, in deference to President Nixon's threat of a veto of a tax reform bill that he said was too costly, the Senate tacked onto the plan an amendment putting it into effect only after the President declares that the threat of inflation had ended.

The proposal, adopted 53 to 37, would permit 3.5 million people now in the work force to retire early and still receive two-thirds of the regular Social Security benefits. Even after reaching age 65 and for the rest of their lives, they would not receive more than two-thirds under the proposal.

The early retirement plan was sought by the United Mine Workers to benefit miners who are frequently forced from the mines before they reach age 65 because of disabling injuries.

The law now lets people retire at age 62 with 80 per cent of full benefits. Wives at 62 receive 75 per cent of full benefits.

The Senate has already approved a provision in its tax reform bill granting a 65 per cent across the board increase in Social Security benefits Jan. 1 and raising the minimum benefits from their current scale of \$55 for a single person and \$82.50 for a couple to \$100 and \$150.

President Nixon told his news conference Monday night this was one of the provisions that would cause him to veto the present form.

Economy-minded Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., said Tuesday he may make one final attempt to kill the boost in Social Security benefits and to eliminate the bill's increase in the income tax personal exemption from \$600 to \$800.

Forum Nominations Slow Coming

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

"I obviously cannot constitute a consultative forum until I get the names from the people making nominations," Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson answered Tuesday concerning his plans for the proposed forum.

Sitterson announced Oct. 20 that he would appoint a Consultative Forum consisting of representatives from all members of the academic community. He explained Tuesday, "I asked the president of the student body, the chairman of the faculty, the president of the University, and the president of the Alumni Association to make nominations to this committee."

"Thus far, I have received recommendations from

President (William C.) Friday only. He added he had conferred with Fred Cleveland, chairman of the faculty and with the president of the Alumni Association regarding nominations. Cleveland had indicated, he reported, that his roster, of nominees would be completed within the next few days.

Neither Alan Albright, president of the Student Body, nor the Alumni Association president have given any indications regarding completion of their nominations.

Sitterson, who will appoint the administration representatives, said he was awaiting the decisions of the other nominators so "we can create a wider spectrum of personalities on the forum." He said he could give no indication as to when the

nominating procedures will be completed.

The proposed Consultative Forum is to consist of 15 students, 15 faculty representatives, 15 administrative and non-academic representatives, eight members from the Board of Trustees and seven alumni representatives.

The purpose of the forum was outlined by Sitterson as "to achieve a wider expression of viewpoints in the consideration of important (campus) issues." He is slated to chair the special committee.

The work of the committee was originally reported to begin with self-evaluation and self-education centered around the operation of the University. Sitterson termed the following steps a "hope that the forum can turn to an

exploration of ways to improve progress of information exchange and consultation which are indispensable to sound policy making and effecting policy implementations."

The idea of a consultative forum for UNC evolved out of discussions between Albright, Cleveland, John Graham and Sitterson. It was originally scheduled by Sitterson to begin work in November.

He later said, "I had hoped it would be started before Christmas break." Tuesday, Sitterson said, "I hope it will be started sometime in January."

"I am working for it. I will put it into session as soon as I get the names of the nominees."

"It's not always as easy to get nominees as it appears. We are working on it," he concluded.

Orange Court Hears 8 Charged In Strike

Eight men will appear in Orange County District Court this morning to face charges filed against them for activities in connection with the cafeteria workers' strike here.

Howard Fuller, head of Malcolm X Liberation University, Anthony Martin Belcher and Thomas Jefferson Grayson each face triple charges of disorderly conduct, engaging in a riot and failure to disperse brought against them

on Nov. 25. Floyd Linder is charged with disorderly conduct for activities on the same date.

Larry White, a student, and John Thorne, member of the Protean Radish staff, are charged with interfering with officers during the Dec. 5 confrontation between police and pickets at Lenoir Hall. Gene Gore, an American Federation of State, County and Municipal (AFSCM)

official, and John Wheeler, a graduate student in sociology, will face charges of failure to disperse for their actions on Dec. 5.

In that incident approximately 25 police had charged a group of demonstrators when the pickets and sympathizers failed to heed police orders to disperse. Nine persons were arrested and four, including Wheeler and Thorne, were injured.



Chancellor Sitterson