

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1970

On The Inside

Violence erupted on college campuses across the nation Friday in the wake of U.S. involvement in Cambodia. A round-up is on page 5.

Weather

Today—partly cloudy; high, 60; low, 60; 30 percent chance of rain. SUNDAY—partly cloudy.

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Peter Chaikin gets into the spirit

Student Body Meeting Set Protesting Cambodia Action

By Rick Gray
Associate Editor

A meeting of the student body will be held Wednesday to protest President Richard Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia.

Student Body President Tom Bello called the emergency meeting Friday afternoon following the Thursday night passage of a resolution by Student Legislature calling for a student strike and rally Wednesday to protest the decision.

"Due to the unprecedented amount of concern and condemnation I have seen expressed by so many students against Nixon's decision," Bello said, "I honestly feel that only such a meeting of the entire student body will

convince skeptical on-lookers that the protest is not leftist-oriented or just another anti-war rally.

"It is a sincere, united expression by all students on this campus that what Nixon has done is wrong," he said.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at a place to be announced Monday night at 7:30 at a general information meeting in the Union.

Presidential assistant Joe Stallings, coordinator of Wednesday's strike and rally, said no definite plans had been formulated yet.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay and U.S. Representative Allard K. Lowenstein have been invited to speak at the rally, but Stallings has not received definite answers yet.

Special assistant to the Chancellor Claiborne Jones said the disruption policy of the trustees would not prevent students from holding the rally and strike.

"The disruption policy does not prevent students from not going to classes," Jones said. "It does prohibit them from blocking entrances and exits for those students who do go to class."

More than 1,500 students signed a petition Friday which will be wired to President Nixon protesting his announcement that troops were being sent into Cambodia.

The petition states that the people signing "deplore the current deployment of American troops in Cambodia."

"We fear," it reads, "that

casualties, both civilian and military, will be terribly high and that the new offensive will constitute an irreversible compounding of what is already a futile and tragic error."

Student Government began organizing the rally Thursday night after Legislature passed its resolution calling for a class boycott.

The resolution "condemns President Nixon for extending United States military

involvement in Southeast Asia to Cambodia and urges that Congress immediately terminate the United States involvement in Southeast Asia."

The resolution also calls for a rally in protest of Nixon's decision and a class boycott in conjunction with the rally. Copies will be sent to state and national government leaders.

The measure passed by a 28-13 margin after heated debate.

Interviews Begin For State Affairs Committee Members

By Henry Hinkle
Staff Writer

Interviews for the State Affairs Committee will begin next week, Butch Rooks, the new committee chairman, announced Friday.

He said interested students may sign up for interview times at the main desk in the Student Union beginning Monday.

Rooks, who is also a presidential advisor on external affairs, said the committee's plans include an expanded speaking tour before civic clubs across the state.

"The speaking tour is the prime method of carrying out the committee's main purpose, which is to improve relations between citizens of the state and students here," he said.

Rooks said he hoped to have at least 30 people on his staff to carry out the tour which will begin next fall.

"It makes no difference if a person doesn't have any speaking experience, because he can learn easily," Rooks said.

Rooks said he had already received invitations from two civic groups, but "the itinerary really won't be set until July when they start to plan their schedule."

Expenses of speakers are paid for by funds allocated by Student Legislature.

The Ashbrook junior said other plans for the committee include "a lobby" of the state assembly in Raleigh.

"It won't really be like a lobby," Rooks said, "but we want to talk with legislators to ameliorate any ill will there might be toward the University."

Rooks, a former legislative intern for Thorne Gregory, head of the assembly finance committee, said some legislators "think Chapel Hill has been the focal point of state education for too long."

Rooks said he hopes the committee will be able to book engagements for Student Body President Tommy Bello on state radio and television stations.

He said Bello would definitely participate in a panel discussion on WUNC-TV in the near future.

Rooks said the committee will also work to "keep open major lines of communications with the Board of Trustees."

"There will probably be major areas of disagreement between Student Government and the trustees, but we have to listen to each other," he said.

But Is This What Really Happened?

By Glenn Brank
Staff Writer

Jubilee 1970 began early Friday when an inordinate amount of traffic clogged Franklin Street as early as 11 a.m.

As morning stretched into afternoon, the auto jam-up increased, reaching a peak at about 2 Friday afternoon.

The heavy traffic, a sure sign of the biggest spring weekend on the UNC campus, was also indicative of the range of visitors. Stickers on various

rear windows hailed students from East Tennessee, Western Carolina, Virginia, East Carolina and others.

Despite the wide range of backgrounds evident in the crowd, Jubilee retained a deep hue of Carolina Blue as local students continued to dominate the scene. As early as Wednesday, Carolina gents with thumbs outstretched lined up along Airport Road on the trek home to Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Possumtot to pick up dad's car and a favorite high school honey.

Other signs of Jubilee around Chapel Hill included a sudden pick-up in local business.

Merchants found themselves waltzing to the music of ringing cash registers. Gas station owners had attendants directing traffic in front of their pumps, which were almost as crowded as the adjoining street.

Every quick-food mart in town stacked cases of beer to the ceiling. Restaurants and hamburger joints found themselves pressed to keep up

with the demand for food and drink.

The long afternoon hours stretched into evening and the traffic jams slackened somewhat. Now the crowds were off the streets and on the sidewalks, headed south.

Down among a forest of longleaf pines, a concrete monster arose. It was toward this gigantic bowl that the thousands converged. Attendees vainly tried to check all identity cards and guest tickets.

As the gates opened and the throngs poured in, the green field suddenly began to blossom with large square colors.

They carried a formidable array of gear with them, mostly in the form of drink containers. Plastic milk jugs filled with something definitely unlike milk were a favorite, with polyethylene hip flasks following a close second.

One group of enterprising young collegiates pulled a keg into the arena for their own private supply of draft beer on tap.

The festivities began at 7 p.m. with Dewey Jackson, North Carolina's own National Hollerin' Champion, yelling in the spring weekend. Jackson's amazing repertoire ranged from home-made hog calls to the hymn "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," the tune that won him the national title.

Students wandered around the field as the evening

progressed, crowding around the concession stands renewing old acquaintances or enjoying the carnival rides.

Nine o'clock came and the crowds settled somewhat as Pacific Gas and Electric took the stage for a hard-rock concert.

Portions of the field were completely covered by blankets and their owners while thousands more sat in the stands eye-to-eye with helium-filled balloons suspended by invisible strings.

B.B. King and his troupe took over at 11 to draw the evening to a close with a deep

blues sound.

But still the onlookers stayed.

"The Illustrated Man" was shown at 1 a.m. as the throng thinned out. Hundreds of hearty Bullwinkel fans applauded the exploits of their hero in a cartoon festival from 3 to 4:30 a.m.

"Monterey Pop" followed, and the sunrise poetry festival founded over a hundred human bodies, some animate, others inert, on the grassy plain.

Well, that was Friday... now what about tonight?

Volunteers Needed For Palsy Telethon

Chapel Hill is participating in the United Cerebral Palsy 19-hour fund raising telethon from 10:30 p.m. Saturday until 5 p.m. Sunday.

During the telethon, 17 telephone centers throughout the state will be open for people to call in donations. The phone numbers for donors in Chapel Hill to call are 933-3961 and 933-1308.

Volunteers to answer the phones are still needed, especially for Sunday afternoon, according to a telethon spokesman.

Co-chairmen of the Chapel

Hill Telethon Center are Lynne Armstrong, assistant to the Dean of Women, and Richard Baddour, assistant to the Dean of Men.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the telethon is asked to call the Chapel Hill telethon numbers.

Hippler Given Award As Top Junior Woman

Judith Ann Hippler has been presented the 1970 Jane Craig Gray Award by the Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority in honor of her "outstanding character, scholarship and leadership."

According to Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, the award is given in the memory of Jane Craig Gray.

Miss Hippler is a junior journalism and history major from Atlanta, Ga. She has served on the Women's Residence Council, Student Legislature and the Association of Women Students Rules Committee.

A varsity cheerleader and advisor to the student body president on internal affairs, Miss Hippler also serves as treasurer of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

In addition to being a Richardson Fellow and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the near-perfect scholar holds the Journalism School Scholastic Award and the Carolina Women's Council Award.

Dr. Hugh Holman, Kenan Professor of English, described the award he presented as "a crowning honor to Miss Hippler's incredible range of activities and accomplishments."



Judy Hippler studies near Union...

... She's outstanding junior woman.

Faculty Council Approves New Pass-Fail Regulations

The Faculty Council approved Friday pass-fail procedures for 1970-71 and 1971-72 which would allow up to 24 hours of pass-fail credit to be applied to graduation requirements.

The procedures do not set any single semester requirements, allowing a student to take a full five-course load pass-fail.

In other business, the council unanimously approved a resolution setting up a Faculty Scholarship Fund.

The fund will be supported by automatic deductions from the banking accounts of

University employees. Donations for the fund will be entirely voluntary. Minimum donations will be \$5 per month.

When the scholarship was introduced, Director of Student Aid William Geer revealed that federal funds for Economic Opportunity Grants (EOG's) have been drastically cut.

Geer said the University's original request of \$554,181 for EOG's was cut to \$364,600. He said the Financial Aid Office received notice of the cuts Friday.

Professor Daniel H. Pollitt of the Law School introduced a

document entitled "The University of North Carolina 'Disruption' Program in Action: A Case Study and Some Concerns."

Pollitt stated, "It is hoped that this report on the disruption policy as it was applied in this initial situation will be useful in the forthcoming review of the policy by the (trustee) Executive Committee and the University administration."

President of the Student Body Tommy Bello addressed the council, urging "some sort of action, as you see fit," on President Nixon's recent policies in Southeast Asia.

Thousands Rally In New Haven

Largest Panther Gathering Ever

By PHILIP BALBONI

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Thousands of young people—but far fewer than anticipated number—staged a May Day rally on the New Haven green Friday in support of Black Panther leader Bobby Seale while National Guardsmen were deployed in the streets some distance away in case violence erupted.

Police estimated the crowd at between 7,000 and 10,000, the largest Black Panther rally ever held but short of the 20,000 that had been expected. They assembled to

the sounds of rock and jazz bands.

Four battalions of the Connecticut National Guard—about 3,000 men—were posted out of sight of the green at traffic intersections to keep motor vehicles moving.

Thousands of paratroopers and Marines were on standby alert at two New England bases outside Connecticut, ready to move in if necessary.

The demonstrators cheered the speeches of their idols who included Abbie Hoffman and David Dellinger, two of the defendants in the Chicago riot conspiracy trial, French

philosopher-dramatist Jean Genet, and David Hilliard, a top-level national Black Panther leader.

Police Chief James A. Abern said the National Guardsmen were deployed throughout the city—away from the rally area—to help city and state police "maintain adequate egress from the central portions of the city."

Abern said the Guardsmen, previously held in armories and elsewhere, were spread out as the rally started at 4 p.m. EDT "to prevent the possibility of any violence or property damage."

Genet spoke to the crowd in French before Elbert "Big Men" Howard, national "minister of information" for the Panthers, read his speech in English. Genet likened Seale's case to that of Alfred Dreyfus near the turn of the century, saying, "There is no Zola to write 'J'accuse' who would bare witness against the courts

of your country and whites who have remained racist."

The French leftist, who allegedly is in this country illegally, said he had to produce his passport at a federal hearing next Wednesday in Hartford. Hilliard called for a demonstration as big as the May Day gathering "to protest the illegal deportation of the only upholder of American justice in this country," referring to Genet.

Responding to comments by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., that some Panthers were raising an arsenal of weapons, Hilliard called Dodd "a corrupt office holder." He added, "We don't recognize Dodd, Attorney General John Mitchell, Attorney General Nixon."

Dellinger and rally organizers kept spreading the word to "keep your cool and not be provoked into violence"