

# The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

TODAY—partly cloudy and mild; high, 60's; low, 40's.  
FRIDAY—clear and warmer.

On The Inside

Campus bus service will discontinue Friday for the rest of the semester unless more funds can be raised. See page 6.

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## Thousands Rally, March To Protest Kent State Deaths, Indochina War



Staff Photo by John Gellman

Tommy Bello leads march down Columbia Street

### 'On Strike, Shut It Down' Cry Of Marching Students

By Rick Gray  
Associate Editor

More than 4,000 people marched through downtown Chapel Hill chanting, "On Strike, Shut It Down," Wednesday afternoon.

The march, held in conjunction with a student strike, was led by Student Body President Tom Bello and four coffins symbolizing the students killed by National Guardsmen at Kent State University Monday.

The line of marchers was about half a mile long, stretching from the Carolina Theater back to the Chapel of the Cross.

Crowd estimates ranged from 6,000 down to 4,000 students, faculty members and townspeople.

It was the second day of a strike by UNC students in protest of U.S. involvement in Cambodia and all of Indochina.

The strike began Tuesday when approximately 15 graduate teaching assistants in the English department refused to meet their classes and held a

noon rally which drew about 2,000 students for a march through campus.

At a 1 p.m. meeting of the student body in Polk Place, Bello urged students to continue the strike and asked that they remain non-violent.

"Since Nov. 15 up to the murders of this past week (at Kent State)," he said, "I have come to realize in my innocence that things are really not getting better, that we shall not overcome, and that unless we act, this country will destroy itself."

"... I am bitterly disgusted and horrified at the atrocities committed at Kent State and in Southeast Asia," he continued. "We will not forget Kent State. We will never forget what Nixon is doing to America and to Asia."

Bello asked the students to remain non-violent, saying that violence would not help their cause.

"First," he said, "such action (violence) would hurt only the students and the faculty ... second, such action would be politically ineffective, even politically destructive, because of all the citizens such action can alienate; third, closing down the University would dissipate the energies here ..."

"We go on strike to open a new university," he continued, "to create a free university. This meeting is not the culmination of our efforts; rather, let it be the beginning of an educational system built not on class attendance or grades, but ... one built on ... free exchange of ideas, open

expression of opinion and learning through personal interaction and involvement ..."

"We have slept through the nightmares for too long," he said. "Today we begin to live the dream. Together and non-violently, compassionately and intelligently, we strike to begin anew."

Bello's speech drew a standing ovation from the audience which stretched from the back of South Building past the flag pole at the center of the quadrangle.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, speaking at the rally, read a telegram sent to N.C. Senators B. Everett Jordan and Sam Ervin signed by Consolidated University President William C. Friday and the chancellors of all six campuses of the Consolidated University.

"We report to you," the

telegram read, "that deep and widespread apprehension is developing among students and faculty on the campuses of the University of North Carolina over the widening of our involvement in Southeast Asia. We share these concerns."

"We ask your support of immediate steps and actions to prevent any further acceleration of our involvement in Indochina and to hasten the end of our conflict."

Dick Roman, a full-time instructor in the sociology department, told the rally, "I call on Chancellor Sitterson to say he will struggle to end the disruptions policy."

"I personally call on all faculty members to strike. I would like to ask the Chancellor if he plans to enforce the disruptions policy

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## Professors Grant Amnesty Number May Reach Hundreds

A total of 84 UNC faculty members and teaching assistants have pledged to grant amnesty to students missing classes or exams during the student strike now in progress.

Jim Smith of the sociology department, one of a group of faculty members circulating the list, said many more names are expected.

Smith said he knew of a "number of people who will sign the list that we haven't been able to contact." He also said he is planning to get additional names at the general meeting of the faculty today at 4 p.m. in Hill Hall.

"I would hope," he said, "that at the rate we've been going, we may get 300 or 400 signatures."

The amnesty would enable some students to strike and receive the grade they are currently carrying in their courses, if they wish.

However, Fred Thomas, a member of the Strike Steering Committee, warned students to check with their instructors

before assuming they will receive amnesty.

Some of the signers noted provisions beside their signatures—(a) means extra work may be done to raise final grades; (b) means make-up exams will be given; (c) means to see the professor for grading arrangements (important); and (d) means incompletes only (see instructor).

The faculty who signed the pledge by 7 p.m. Wednesday include:

Anthropology—Ted Cloak, Robert E. Daniels (a), Steve Polgar (a), John T. Honigman (a), Dorothea C. Leighton, Fritz Hafer.

Art—Robert Kinnaird  
Biostatistics—David Kleinbaum, P.A. Lachenbruch, P.C. Joshi, P.K. Sen, B.G. Greenberg, M. Ghosh, R.R. Kuebler Jr., M. Sheps, H.A. David.

Botany—William J. Koch.  
Classics—David Sider, Gerhard Koepfel.  
Economics—Larry Asch,

Charles Richter, Hugh Knox, Kennedy (b), Christopher Brookhouse, Peter L. McNamara, Horst Mueller, English—Edward D. Peter Abernethy, James

Devereux, B. Harder, Forrest Read, J.S. Wittig, George Lensing, Beverly K. Ginter, (Continued on page 6)

## 3000 March By Night To Sitterson's, Friday's

By Mike Parnell  
Staff Writer

More than 3,000 students marched on the homes of the chancellor and president of the University Tuesday night in a spontaneous rally which began with 40 people at Granville Towers.

Two hours before that march, at a meeting to discuss the strategy for Wednesday's boycott, Student Body President Tommy Bello told a crowd of 1,800, "If the only way this nation is going to

notice us is if we strike, then we will strike tomorrow and the next day and the next day ..."

The strategy meeting to discuss the boycott, which is being held to protest U.S. policy in Indochina, began at 7:30 in the Great Hall of the Student Union. However, the crowd was forced to move outside to the pit because of its size.

Bello made his first speech of the demonstration, after which he received a standing ovation. He told the gathering

he was "goddamn tired of the rhetoric students have been hearing from Nixon."

"I am tired, after the deaths of the students at Kent State, to hear Nixon say people like that had it coming to them," Bello said.

"Well, he's got it coming, and he's gonna get it!" said Bello, eliciting enthusiastic applause from the students.

Bello recognized the "student brotherhood of this country," calling for an indefinite strike of the University to show the

President students mean business when they call for the removal of American troops from Southeast Asia.

To prevent the deaths of the four students at Kent State from being in vain, students must force Nixon to get out of Indochina, said Bello.

After Bello's speech, Casey Donovan, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, advocated three main objectives of the Wednesday boycott.

The three objectives were. (See Protest, Page 6)



Pat Wood pours "blood"

## Bello: 'Today We Begin To Live The Dream'

The following is the text of Tommy Bello's address to the student body Wednesday afternoon.

In standing here before you this afternoon, I cannot help but look back on this year and recall the moratorium activities of Oct. 15 and that day of hope. I remember Nov. 15th in Washington with the "Hair" cast in front of me, looking over a sea of people dancing and singing, "Let the sun shine in." Indeed, for that one day the sun of human communion and mutual understanding did shine in. Yet since that day up to the murders of this past week, I have come to realize in my innocence that things are really not getting better, that we shall not overcome, and that unless we act, this country will destroy itself.

The evidence is obvious. By sending troops into Cambodia, Nixon's administration has admitted that it has learned nothing from the hundreds of thousands of dead in Vietnam. By resuming the bombing of the North, Nixon has shown that rather than seeking "to bring us together," he seeks to polarize this country as never before.

At Kent State University, we have relived the horrors of My Lai. Today these students—Jeffrey G. Miller, Alison Krause,

Sandy Scheuer and William K. Schroeder—lie dead, the tragic victims of Nixon's latest move to bring us together. I am bitterly disgusted and horrified at the atrocities committed at Kent State and in Southeast Asia. We will not forget Kent State. We will never forget what Nixon is doing to America and to Asia.

And yet we cannot give the White House the satisfaction of a violent and destructive reaction to Nixon's and the troopers' demonstration of intolerance, impatience and aggression. We must not fall to their level of inhumanity. Violence is intolerable, whether it be in Cambodia, Vietnam, Kent State or on this campus.

Therefore, listen today to each speaker, be he SDS member or chancellor. We are not those troopers. We will possess our humanity, our tolerance and our desire for nonviolent, peaceful solutions.

These students at Kent State must not have died in vain. And by that I mean we must not respond to their deaths by violence and destruction.

We must know by now that the politicians that run this country are cold, hard, calculating men, men untouched by reason. They realize that if students all over this nation close

down the universities that they, the politicians, will have everything to gain. These men realize that: first, such action would hurt only the students and the faculty, who are foremost among the compassionate, intelligent, and concerned individuals this nation has; second, that such action would be politically ineffective, even politically destructive, because of all the citizens such action can alienate; third, closing down the university would dissipate the energies there.

Yet those politicians apparently have not learned what we are capable of. What happened to Johnson is going to continue to happen until this nation quits its wanton aggressions.

Over 300 universities are now on strike. I am on strike and am urging strike, not to shut down this university, but to express my commitment to whatever I can do to end the political careers of these insensitive, insecure and blatantly inadequate individuals who hope to gain at the expense of lives in Cambodia or Kent State. We must not be fooled by these cold, cruel men. If they will not come to us, we will go to them. Instead of burning ROTC buildings, we will beat these men at their own game of politics. Our focus is Washington.

And even more than this, we go on strike to open up a new

university, to create a free university. This meeting is not the culmination of our efforts; rather, let it be the beginning of an educational system built not on class attendance or grades but, as evidence by this meeting today, one built on the principles of free exchange of ideas, open expression of opinion and learning through personal interaction and involvement. We strike to establish a university that will espouse what this society so desperately needs: mutual love, respect and understanding.

Today we peacefully and responsibly commemorate the deaths of our fellow students at Kent State. Tomorrow we begin with the professors and educators also on strike to establish constructive educational alternatives. We will fast, we will pray, we will vigil. We will talk to the citizens of Chapel Hill and North Carolina. We will go to Raleigh with our funeral procession. We will go to Washington and show Nixon what real power looks like—not the power of guns and bayonets, but the power of people.

We have slept through the nightmares for too long; today we begin to live the dream. Together and nonviolently, compassionately and intelligently, we strike to begin anew. Thank you.