

TODAY—high in the 80's tonight in SUNDAY—Partly warm, high in the

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

For summaries of student strikes in the South and across the nation see page 4.

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8,000 Students Rally At State Capitol



Cathy Sterling addresses a crowd of 8000.

Scott Fails To Rescind Support Of Nixon Policy

By Rod Waldorf
Managing Editor

Gov. Bob Scott failed to rescind his support of President Nixon's policy in Cambodia Friday but he told 8,000 students assembled at the Capitol he would convey their feelings to the President.

Scott, responding to a petition by the student bodies of Tar Heel colleges and universities, said he was aware of the students' "deep concern over a number of problems facing us in our country today, particularly the war in Southeast Asia."

The governor met with eight student leaders of several universities who presented a statement requesting him to rescind his support of the President.

Scott's response to that statement drew cries of outraged profanity from the

crowd of 8,000 as Cathy Sterling, president of the N.C. State student body, read it.

"We want Scott," they chanted.

Many expressed disappointment in the governor's action.

Tom Bello, president of the UNC student body, said he was very disappointed the governor would not address the crowd.

Two other prominent Tar Heel figures were scheduled to speak but neither could attend the rally.

Mayor Howard Lee of Chapel Hill and Terry Sanford, president of Duke University, were asked to speak but could not rearrange their schedules in time to attend.

Thousands of students from UNC, Duke, N.C. State, East Carolina University, Shaw University, Meredith College and St. Mary's College gathered at the N.C. State student union for a brief rally and then marched up Hillsborough Street to the State Capitol.

All along the way the marchers chanted "Peace Now" and "Join Us" to the people of Raleigh who stood on the sidewalks watching the procession.

They were singing "All we are saying is give peace a chance" as they marched onto the Capitol grounds.

A large motorcade from UNC left Ehringhaus Field at 12:30 p.m. carrying more than 1,000 UNC students to the Raleigh rally and march.

"We abhor the recent telegram to President Nixon endorsing his invasion of Cambodia," the student statement to Scott said. "We do not feel your view is representative of that of all North Carolinians."

Bello, Miss Sterling, John Mann from Duke, Fair Merriman from Meredith, Angela Buckley from St. Mary's, Bill Glover from Shaw, David Denritze Jr. and David Shuford of UNC met with the governor for about 50 minutes.

Outside the Capitol, the marchers gathered on the grass to listen to speakers and music. Joel Schwartz, UNC

political science professor, told the crowd war was about "saving face."

"I believe there is something more important than saving national face," he said.

"Rather save human rights."

He received a standing ovation.

People sat on the ground, in trees, on monuments and on an anti-aircraft gun monument on the Capitol grounds. Most wore black armbands. The marshals wore yellow. American flags, peace flags and picket signs were plentiful.

Dick Roman, a member of the UNC sociology department, reminded the crowd that "it was Kennedy who got us into Vietnam, a liberal, not a reactionary Republican."

Roman said there was hope

in the student strike and in street action.

"Disruption is valuable," he said. "Don't let this society live in peace as long as it is creating violence abroad."

The concerns and demands of black people and working class whites must be put in the forefront of middle class demands, he said.

There was a division between black and white students during the rally.

Glover said some of the organizers had refused to broaden the issues of the rally to involve black students because other students would not cooperate.

The crowd responded with cries of disagreement.

"We need you," they chanted.

Mayor Opposes War Expansion

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee expressed his sympathy

Friday for the four students shot at Kent State University and his opposition to President Nixon's extension of the war.

Lee said, "I personally oppose President Nixon's extension of the war into Cambodia and the resumption

of the bombing of North Vietnam."

Lee said that the President again "demonstrated that his commitment to justice in this country is lacking." The mayor described the war in Asia as a drain of human, financial and intellectual resources which could be used to solve domestic problems.

The Chapel Hill mayor said that many alternatives lie open to effect change in the democratic tradition.

"I strongly urge citizens of this community and students at the University," Lee said, "to write their elected representatives in Washington expressing their views on the war, to contact personally as many of these representatives as possible and to support the efforts of others seeking to bring this issue to the forefront of public consciousness."

Mayor Lee announced that next week groups of students will canvass the Chapel Hill community engaging people in discussion of the war.

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Faculty Chairman Details Amnesty

Students Must Consult With Instructors

Chairman of the faculty Dr. Daniel A. Okun stated in a letter to all UNC faculty Friday that the purpose of the general faculty resolution granting amnesty to striking students is "to give students involved in the anti-war movement the maximum possible latitude in completing and fulfilling course requirements."

every possible step to avoid penalizing students for their participation in this movement."

On Thursday afternoon, while over 4,000 students rallied outside, the general faculty voted overwhelmingly to approve a resolution which allows class instructors to grade striking students on the basis of work completed so far or to delay the completion of course requirements.

The resolution stated "we

recognize that this activity constitutes a reasonable, peaceful and responsible course of action by members of our own University family.

"Therefore, in order to give tangible evidence of our support, be it resolved that we affirm the freedom of students to be assessed only according to their academic performance and the faculty members' professional criteria. This includes giving students final grades on the basis of work

completed thus far this semester or of permitting delay in the completion of course requirements. Students are assured of the right of appeal in case of departures from this policy."

Okun said he felt he should clarify the action taken by the faculty.

"Specifically," he stated, "this would mean no penalties for class absences because of involvement in the strike, a readiness to grade students on the basis of work completed to date where this can be done meaningfully and responsibly, a readiness to postpone the due date of term papers and similar obligations, and a willingness to give makeup final examinations for students who are unable in good conscience to take the exam at the scheduled time."

Okun said that for students graduating this spring, grades will be based on work completed to date "except in those cases where no truly meaningful basis for grading

yet exists."

"At the same time," stated Okun, "the faculty has not agreed to grade EVERY student on the basis of work to date, since this is impossible in those courses in which all or most of the assignments on which grades are based remain to be completed. Nor does this mean that faculty members will not meet their classroom responsibilities in the remaining days of the semester."

Okun said the faculty recognizes its responsibility to students who are not participating in the strike and want to continue classes as usual.

He also explained the reason for wording the resolution in "general terms" which many students labeled as "vague."

"In implementing this program, students who are actively participating in the anti-war movement are expected to initiate

Legislature Confirms McDowell Appointment

By Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

Seventeen resolutions and bills were acted upon Thursday night by the Student Legislature in the last session of that body this semester.

Bills passed were:

—the nomination of John McDowell for student body attorney general by a vote of 28 for and 11 against. The nomination drew heated debate from legislators after Steve Ayers introduced the bill. Resigning Attorney General Robert Mosteller spoke for the nomination in the absence of McDowell.

—Black Student Movement funds were released providing that the organization

deposits \$200 to its account. The funds were originally frozen due to the absence of a BSM budget of costs.

—the nomination of David Crump to the Student Supreme Court by consent.

—a bill to establish summer Men's Residence Council courts.

—a bill condemning the use of any violence in the current boycott while commending the faculty for its decision to grant amnesty to students. The Legislature also commended Tom Bello and his staff for the leadership exhibited during the boycott.

—a bill to provide a loan for

the Daily Tar Heel to finish out the remaining year until some outstanding debts are repaid.

—A resolution commending the Jubilee Committee for an outstanding effort during Jubilee.

—a bill to establish a committee of four legislators, appointed by the speaker and chaired by Hayden Renwick, assistant dean of admissions, to preview the film, "A Black Student At UNC-CH," produced by the Carolina Talent Search.

—a bill urging the Chancellor to accept the recommendations of the Faculty Council on student aid.

Tar Heels Taken

Daily Tar Heel Editor Tom Gooding reported Friday approximately 8,000 copies of the DTH were stolen from campus early Friday morning.

Several dorm housemothers saw three boys carrying papers away from girls' dorms.

Commenting on the incident, Gooding said, "An issue of the DTH costs the student body nearly \$500. The

people who took the paper in effect took money from the student.

"We plan to find out who did it and prosecute them in state court," he added.

Students who have any information concerning the theft are asked to contact Gooding or DTH Business Manager Bob Wilson.

This was the second time in less than a month Friday had met with Nixon. He and eight other representatives of the Association of American Universities met with President Nixon in April to discuss current campus issues.

Friday: UNC Acting Responsibly

By Mike Parnell
Staff Writer

Consolidated University President William C. Friday, one of eight university presidents who met with President Richard Nixon Thursday, reported he told the President the faculty and students here are "acting very responsibly" in the present student strike.

The eight university heads met with Nixon at 11 a.m. Thursday morning to "discuss the reaction as we saw it to what is going on in Southeast

Asia," according to Friday. A member of Nixon's staff called Friday about 6:30 Wednesday night to invite him to the Washington meeting which lasted for an hour and a half.

The university presidents "spoke candidly" to Nixon, said Friday, "and we gave him our assessment of the distress and frustration" students are feeling about the recent American invasion of Cambodia.

"I reported to the President the course of the demonstrations at all the

universities of the Consolidated University," said Friday, "and I told him about the free and open discussion that was taking place."

Friday said he and the other university leaders "spoke forcefully" to Nixon and "pointed out to him we were speaking of a condition which has attracted a large number of people."

Nixon made it clear "he believes in the right of dissent," according to Friday, "and I told him that in my opinion free and open discussion was taking place in

Chapel Hill."

Friday told the President the protest here "has a high degree of accountability and responsibility."

Nixon was told students here and across the country are concerned about "a serious situation," Friday said, "and the time has come to be responsive to their representation."

Nixon told the university presidents that administration officials would cease making hostile comments about students.

The other seven university

heads present were: Nathan Pusey, Harvard; Fred Harrington, Wisconsin; Alexander Heard, Vanderbilt; Edward H. Levi, Chicago; Malcolm Moos, Minnesota; W. Allen Wallis, University of Rochester; and Charles Hitch, University of California.

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Homemade Bomb Shatters Window Of Student Store

By Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

Explosion of a "homemade bomb" shattered a large section of plate glass window fronting the Student Stores building early Friday morning.

No injuries were reported

but damage estimated at \$1,000 was done to a 10 by 20 foot section of glass near the store's entrance, according to Tom Shetley, Student Store manager.

Shetley said the damage was not discovered until he entered

the store before it opened. Broken glass was found lying on the floor towards the counter section of the store.

The time of the bomb's explosion was not immediately determinable but investigations by the Chapel Hill Police Department place it sometime after midnight.

According to Detective Earl Allison, some explosive device, "like a large firecracker or paddle bomb," was placed beneath the brace on the front window and ignited.

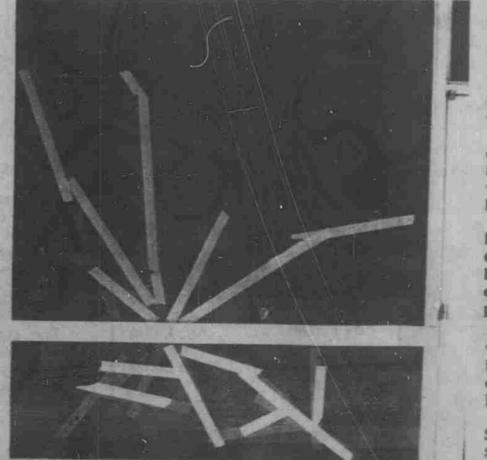
Allison said that the blast caused a hole eight to 10 inches in diameter and a vertical crack running the length of the window.

A student protest rally was held in the Pit at the store's entrance late Thursday night but police reported no evidence of the bomb being planted then.

Fragments of the bomb were recovered by the investigators who turned them over to the State Bureau of Investigation for analysis.

In appraising the damage, Shetley said, "It will take \$1,000 to replace the section of glass. That money must come from the Student Store scholarship fund at the cost of two scholarships."

"It is most regrettable that the incident occurred."



A homemade bomb broke out a \$1000 window