

Students Carry Anti-War Talks To Hometowns

By Lou Bonds Staff Writer

University dissent against President Nixon's Southeast Asia policy will reach a statewide basis Monday, according to Chuck Patrizia, representative of UNC boycott coordinators.

Patrizia said Friday that at least 35 UNC students will be traveling to their individual hometowns in an effort to inform various North Carolina residents of protest movements in Chapel Hill.

Their communication methods will include door to door contact with individual citizens and talks with organizations, clubs and business representatives.

"The purpose of these statewide efforts is to show North Carolinians that University students are striking against Cambodian and Southeast Asia conflict and

against the deaths of the four Kent State students," Patrizia said.

The purpose of the statewide effort according to Patrizia is "to show as many people as possible how they can influence a change by making themselves heard."

Patrizia emphasized that no attempt will be made to change the opinions of the people polled. All persons interviewed will be encouraged to write their senators, congressmen and state officials informing the state government of personal opinions.

Student pollsters will carry with them an official statement of objection to the war and motives for going on strike, petitions, fact sheets on the war and lists of the various state representatives, including those of other states.

Regardless of the opinions polled, the students will try to leave as good an impression as possible on the people, said Patrizia. This includes fairly conservative dress, politeness, humility, avoidance of superficiality and generous portions of friendliness, he added.

A coordinating committee spokesman urged students to impress upon people the need to write state officials. In cases where one member in the family is a college student, unified family action is urged in a cohesive effort, said Patrizia.

Patrizia said that action taken in North Carolina by University students is one step toward putting their feelings on a national basis.



Two blacks listen to Scott's letter.

Strikes Shut Down Over 200 Schools

By United Press International

Crowds of college students marched in several cities across the nation Friday in a massive outpouring of unhappiness over the killings of four Kent State University students and the war in Indochina.

More than 200 universities and colleges were closed—some in general student strikes, some in administrators' sympathy with the classroom revolt and others in moves to prevent violence than could claim more lives.

Clashes between antiwar demonstrators and National

Guard and police forces wracked some university cities. A weeklong wave of firebombings, suspected arson and vandalism struck more campus buildings from coast to coast.

Thousands of students chanting "peace now" marched on the closed Ohio State Capitol at Columbus, a force of 150 Ohio Highway Patrol officers, armed with shotguns and riot clubs, ringed the building.

Some 12,000 college and high school students marched to Independence Hall in Philadelphia for an antiwar rally. An estimated 10,000 protesters marched to an

antiwar gathering at the California Capitol in Sacramento.

The California State Senate shut down because of the possibility of violence, but the Assembly met.

Helmeted construction workers broke up a peace rally at the foot of George Washington's statue on Wall Street in New York. The workers routed hippie-type demonstrators from the steps of the Federal Hall Memorial.

Officials at Carbondale, Ill., declared a state of emergency and reimposed a 7:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. Some 2,000 Southern Illinois University students rampaged through Carbondale early Friday, breaking at least 70 windows, after National Guardsmen used

Saunders Cancels Washington Buses

The buses chartered to take students to today's demonstration in Washington, D.C., were cancelled Friday by student coordinator Steve Saunders for what he called "lack of student support."

Because only 18 people signed up for the trip, Saunders was forced to call off the agreement with the bus company and find other rides for the students.

Saunders said refunds may be picked up from him in Suite C of the Union.

"There just isn't as much interest on this campus as on others for what's happening in D.C. Saturday," Saunders, governor of Morehead Residence College, said Friday. He added that students probably did not support the

bus trip because many were either going in cars or wanted to participate in Friday's rally in Raleigh.

"Also, the faculty-sponsored trip to Washington on Tuesday is getting much support, and not many people will want to go twice," he commented.

About 400 students and faculty members will go on the Tuesday trip, student coordinator Joel Lieske said Friday.

Lieske said plans include meetings with North Carolina's congressional delegation, members of the Senate Labor and Welfare committees and House Education Committee as well as numerous administration officials.

Spaces are still available on the 10 chartered buses which will leave Chapel Hill at 5 a.m. Tuesday and return around midnight that night.

The cost of the trip is \$12 per person, but efforts are being made to accommodate those students who want to go but are unable to pay, said Lieske.

Joseph Eagles, vice chancellor of business and finance, announced that no University funds are being used to finance the trip.

Tourney Off

The all campus bridge tournament scheduled for Monday has been cancelled by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority due to the strike. It will be held either this summer or next fall.

Guardsmen Called At South Carolina

By United Press International

National Guardsmen, without rifles, moved onto the University of South Carolina campus Thursday to help dislodge demonstrators from the student center. A 100-man riot team of state troopers was dispatched to the University of Alabama.

Those two universities were the principal trouble points in the South as students protested the slaying of four students at Kent State University and U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

At least 31 college and universities were closed in Dixie as a result of the demonstrations. Georgia shut down its entire 26-institution system.

The National Guardsmen, armed only with nightsticks, aided police and state troopers in removing a group of students from the student center on the university campus at Columbia, S.C. Around 40 youths were arrested and two youths were hurt in a scuffle with troopers.

South Carolina Gov. Robert McNair, who ordered in the soldiers after the students refused repeated demands to leave the student center, said "We went the last mile and a half" with the protesters and "I hope they do not expect us to do it again."

The soldiers and troopers left the campus after the student center was cleared.

Alabama Gov. Albert P. Brewer, stating, "We will not tolerate lawlessness," sent the troopers to the campus at Tuscaloosa, Ala., after students ignored pleas to leave the student union building, where they staged a vigil all Wednesday night. Fire swept through a gymnasium on the campus early Thursday

morning. The students dispersed when police arrived. Georgia's university system was closed after an all-night demonstration by students Thursday at the University of Georgia. Gov. Lester Maddox said the closure was "regrettable...but wise." He said, "If the situation should cause the state to lose one student's life, we would never forgive ourselves."

Classes were cancelled at the University of Florida, Florida State University and University of Miami at the demand of students.

Gov. Claude Kirk attended a nightlong vigil at Florida State University, saying dissidents should try to change the state of the world "by working within the system." Kirk planned to visit a similar rally at the University of Miami tonight.

Classes were suspended at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., for the second day and at Maryville College for a one-day session of seminars, discussion and meditation on war and violence.

At the University of Tennessee, a student strike entered its second day with supporters predicting wider absenteeism. Organizers

claimed 65 per cent of UT's 20,000 students missed classes Thursday—either by personal choice or by professors' cancellation.

Students reported the third day of a student strike was "80 percent effective" at the University of Virginia. Early Thursday morning, the last of the 200 students who invaded Maury Hall for a six-hour sit-in departed quietly from the building that houses the naval ROTC classrooms.

About 700 University of Southern Mississippi students held a brief rally Thursday night and pushing and shoving took place briefly at the end of the rally when students favoring the administration policy in Indochina were denied access to microphones.

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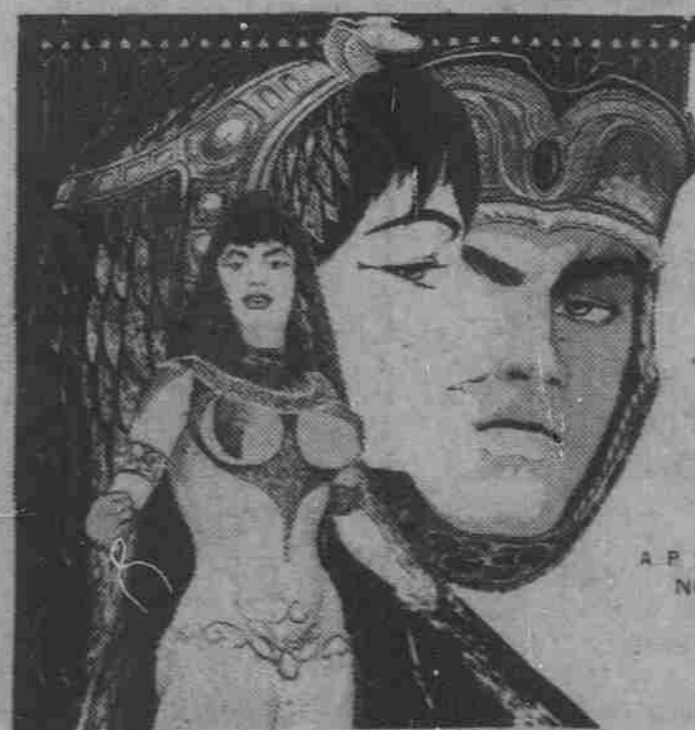
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