

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

TODAY—high in the 80's, low tonight in the 50's;
SUNDAY—Partly cloudy and warm, high in the 70's

On The Inside

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

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Irreverence for statues . . .
and peace signs abounded in Raleigh

Confrontation Avoided

Students Voice Dissent In Washington March

By United Press International

WASHINGTON—Thousands of America's young vented their frustration over the Indochina War Saturday at a three-hour rally in sweltering heat, then surged around barricades surrounding the White House shouting "peace now!"

Police restraint and the pleas of the demonstrators' own marshals for order appeared to have averted a violent confrontation. After two hours of milling around the bumper-to-bumper wall of buses sealing off the White House for a block on every side, many protesters drifted away.

There were 10 arrests by late afternoon. Eight persons described by police as members of the American Nazi party, were charged with disorderly conduct, and two persons

frolicking in the Reflecting Pool on the mall to cool off were charged with indecent exposure.

The early afternoon rally in a park just south of the White House drew a generally festive crowd of 60,000 persons, by U.S. Park Police estimate. They alternately lolled in the grass and cheered demands for a general national strike to "cripple the war machine" and hasten the end of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

The rally was hastily organized after President Nixon's decision to commit U.S. troops to Cambodia and the subsequent slaying of four Kent State University students that led to a nationwide shutdown of college campuses. Besides a rash of heat exhaustion complaints—it got up to 90—There were no incidents at the park known as the Ellipse and on the Washington Monument

grounds behind it. But tension grew when the rally ended and the throng moved north on 15th and 17th Streets along the barricades surrounding the White House.

At 16th and H Streets, site of historic St. John's Episcopal Church, riot police scattered several hundred demonstrators with tear gas after they started rocking one of the barrier buses. Rocks and firecrackers were thrown over the buses and one youth tried to break a bus window with a pole.

At 17th and Pennsylvania, police donned tear gas masks and pulled down riot helmet shields when a tear gas canister went off, apparently by accident and apparently

owned by one of the demonstrators.

A firecracker exploded over one of the buses, startling the crowd. A few rocks and bottles were thrown. Elsewhere along the perimeter of buses, youths let air out of bus tires or clambered atop the vehicles. Others sat down en masse along H Street, which lines the northern edge of Lafayette Square a block north of the White House.

An Army truck carrying food for troops inside the perimeter was turned back by demonstrators, without resistance from police, at the barricades a block east of the White House grounds.

Three protesters waved their

arms and shouted, "End the war by burning the buses. We're taking over the White House today. Over with the buses." They were ignored by other passing demonstrators.

A group tried to overturn a barrier bus on H Street but were held back by other youths linking arms. Police Lt. B.D. Crooke said his men had orders to "let them have this street and all this area here around the buses as long as they don't try to go over the buses or cause some other disturbance."

One marshal for the rally organizers pleaded with the demonstrators to return to the monument grounds.

Shriver: Students Should Take Stand

By John Gellman
Staff Photographer

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Former U.S. Ambassador to France Sargent Shriver said here Saturday he thinks it is "terrific" for college students to take a stand on political issues.

Asked if he thought the 100,000 youths who gathered on the Ellipse in protest of President Nixon's war policy were typical of college youth, Shriver said, "The people in Washington are more aroused than the average college group."

"I think it's terrific," the Maryland gubernatorial candidate added. "The most important thing is to have people interested and involved."

The Kennedy brother-in-law, former director of the Peace Corps and frequently mentioned possibility for the Democratic presidential nomination, was leaving his office

just as the students were beginning to leave the Ellipse Saturday afternoon.

Shriver said that his 16-year-old son would have had permission to join the demonstration if he had wanted it.

"I thought that if he went it was all right," Shriver said, "if that was what he wanted to do. I would advise him to avoid violence and I would advise him to act according to the standards with which his mother and I have taught him."

Shriver's impression of the group in Washington was a positive one. "There doesn't seem to be drinking or smoking," he said, "I've seen a lot of Sprite, but no beer. From what I've seen it is a very orderly group, but I have not seen everything."

Shriver, on his way home from work, was wearing a tee shirt, slacks and tennis shoes without socks.

Thousands Sweat, A Few Take Dives

By Henry Hinkle
And
Mike Parnell
Staff Writers

WASHINGTON, D.C.—It was hot.

The crowd of Vietnam

Resolution Gets Support Of ROTC

Captain Vincent J. Anania, commanding officer of the Navy ROTC unit here, said that the amnesty statement has his full support.

Lt. Col. Paul E. Smith, AFROTC commanding officer, said that the Air Force unit here will conform to resolutions passed by the Faculty Council.

There will be no academic or military punishment for participation in the strike, Capt. Anania said. All midshipmen are, however, asked simply to see their instructors to make known their request for final grade on work completed up to now, if desired.

The Navy commanding officer stressed that there is complete cooperation in the full spirit of the agreement passed by the faculty.

protestors on the lawn of the Ellipse, the capital's Senate ball field and tourist picnic grounds, spilled over to the meadow surrounding the Washington Monument.

The hot breeze blew the smell of marijuana across the lawn from the shelter of the trees on the edge of the park to the speaker's stand.

And, as it blew the smell of grass, it blew the sound of the speakers away with it.

For the most part, the people on the lawn didn't really care about the speakers.

The ones they listened to spoke early in the afternoon—David Dellinger of the Chicago Seven, folksinger Judy Collins and actress Jane Fonda.

After that, they went off in search of something to cool them off, and several thousand sought the waters of the giant Reflecting Pool.

Only a few dared the wrath of the Park Police and went swimming. Two were arrested for indecent exposure.

But after the mass rally ended, many sought relief from the Washington heat in the fountains throughout the city as they headed back to their cars and buses.

Approximately 1,000 students from UNC were in the

capital to join the protest of American intervention in Cambodia and the deaths of four Kent State University students Monday.

Only minor violence marred the day. Several demonstrators sat down at the intersection of Pennsylvania Avenue and 17th Street and some of their number hurled rocks at the police. No policemen were hit.

Two arrests were made at the intersection, however, after two members of the American Nazi Party got into a fist fight with some of the demonstrators. The party members were arrested by metropolitan policemen.

Two canisters of tear gas were fired by National Guardsmen shortly before 6 p.m. when a group of more than 4,000 demonstrators began rocking several of the buses parked in front of the White House at Lafayette Park.

The gas spread along a 10-block area, and the crowd dispersed.

Other than the minor incidents there were no major disturbances as the capital headed to a tense night under the eye of both National Guardsmen and Washington police.

Heels Regain ACC Net Title

By Bruce Gurganus
Sports Writer

Carolina's tennis Tar Heels turned back powerful Clemson here yesterday to capture their 14th Atlantic Coast Conference championship in the last 17 years.

Behind the outstanding play of captain Lee Langstroth and freshmen sensation Freddie McNair, coach Don Skakle's netter whipped the defending champ Clemson by winning four of the six singles fights and all three of the doubles positions.

All of the UNC victories in the finals came at the expense of the Tigers, who were 15-2 for the season. Langstroth lead the Tar

Heel sweep with a smashing 6-2, 6-3 over the temperamental Safraz Rahim.

Langstroth offset Rahim's powerful serve with steady baseline play and uncanny passing shots. The arm-banded senior Floridian ended his Carolina career with two near perfect passing shots to win the title.

At the second singles position McNair completely bombed Clemson's Nickey Kelaidis 6-2 and 6-4. The score isn't indicative of McNair's domination of the match.

The freshman from Maryland added his first ACC title to a long list of tennis trophies.

Jimmy Corn took his (Continued on page 3)

Vietnam Film Set Monday

"David Schoenbrun on Vietnam", a filmed speech by a former CBS news correspondent and a friend of Ho Chi Minh after World War II, will be shown in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union Monday at 11 a.m.

The film has been recommended for students who will be working on the canvassing campaign in order for them to receive background information on the war in Indochina.

From Campus To City

College Protests Expand

By United Press International

College students across the nation Saturday carried their protest against the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia from the campus to the city.

The largest demonstration occurred in Washington where more than 100,000 protesters massed behind the White House. President Nixon spent 30 minutes talking with the youthful gathering.

In Chicago, police said antiwar protesters numbered more than 15,000. There were no speeches. The crowd gathered first in the downtown Civic Center and then marched to Grant Park—the scene of some of the wildest clashes

between police and demonstrators during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Antiwar protesters filed out of the ROTC building at Central Michigan University Saturday, ending a five-day occupation of the building. The demonstrators claimed victory, saying they had successfully demonstrated their opposition to "wars of aggression" without recourse to violence.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., told a cheering crowd of Washington University (Mo.) students that President Nixon has gotten us into a "second war in Indochina."

About 225 students and adults marched silently

through downtown Charlotte, N.C. in memory of the four Kent State University students slain last week. Four students—two boys and two girls—carried peace symbol signs with the names of the Kent State dead. The group also carried a black box to symbolize the Vietnam casualties.

At Kent State University, where four students were killed by National Guardsmen, all was quiet.

Students at Fresno State Calif. held a rally and planned for a strike next week.

The Saturday peace followed a wild Friday that saw several buildings burned.

Fire, which firemen said was "definitely arson," destroyed

caused \$100,000 damage to the humanities building at Brooklyn campus at Long Island University in New York. College administrators said they had received letters warning "fires and firebombs" would be used if the school did not close indefinitely.

The original building of the 100-year-old Colorado State University campus was destroyed by fire late Friday. Another building, housing the school's ROTC program, was damaged by what officials called a molotov cocktail.

Fire, believed by authorities to have been set, swept through a University of Iowa building early Saturday. Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray late Friday placed 1,000 National Guardsmen on alert.



The turned on American Youth that Nixon has labeled "bums" united last Sunday night behind the common goal of stopping the war in Vietnam. The week was characterized by demonstrations and rallies involving a large number of students and faculty.

Spurred on by the Monday killings at Kent State University, demonstrations included marches to the Chancellors house with a

candlelight ceremony in honor of the four dead at Kent.

The events reached a peak Friday when the Carolina movement collected in Raleigh for a march on the Capitol. Obcenities erupted when Gov. Scott did not come out to speak but when a 30 second silence was called for there was silence and peace signs and it was right on.