

The Daily Tar Heel

On The Inside

Ten students have been awarded special achievement awards. See page 5.

Weather

TODAY—partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high in the middle 80's;
THURSDAY—warm and humid.

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Founded February 23, 1893

UNDO Organized To Aid Students In Draft Problems

By Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

Union for National Draft Opposition (UNDO) has been organized at UNC as "an effective political activity to bring about the end to the war and the draft by cutting off manpower," according to Phil Steele, organizer from Princeton University.

One of UNDO's main goals is to provide information to individuals who want to avoid the draft, according to Meyer Dworsky, head of the UNC Draft Counseling Service and regional director for UNDO.

The national organization was organized at Princeton as a result of the student strike. It is presently forming local and regional chapters.

UNC is the regional center for the southeast. Its offices are in 253 C of the Carolina Union.

The Princeton chapter has begun a computer file of members' names and of local information for its members. It will provide computer services for all members of the national union.

"Princeton will be a draft information center or the country," said Dworsky. "Their computer center will handle nationwide information on local draft boards which UNC does not otherwise have access to."

"If a student from out of state comes to us for help, we can get information from Princeton about his local draft board quickly," he added. "This can mean the difference between five years in jail and no jail."

Although UNDO does not explicitly encourage draft resistance, it can help those who decide to resist induction by providing legal and moral support.

Financial help is aimed at the poor, "who tend to get drafted more and who otherwise would not resist," said Dworsky.

Another benefit for someone contemplating draft resistance is "the quick mobilization of sympathy," said Dworsky. "Our motto could be, 'You don't have to do it alone.' It's a national, unified action."

Steele emphasized that UNDO was founded on draft opposition, not particularly draft resistance. Women, faculty and people past draft age are encouraged to become members of the union.

"The future of all strike success depends on people," said Steele. "A lot of people are sitting around wondering what they can do to help."

UNDO has a very great chance of being effective.

"This decidedly legal activity is something valuable to do to keep the strike effectively going," said Dworsky. "Each individual can make a tremendous marginal contribution if they work now."

Members will be placed on a mailing list and become available to UNDO's services.

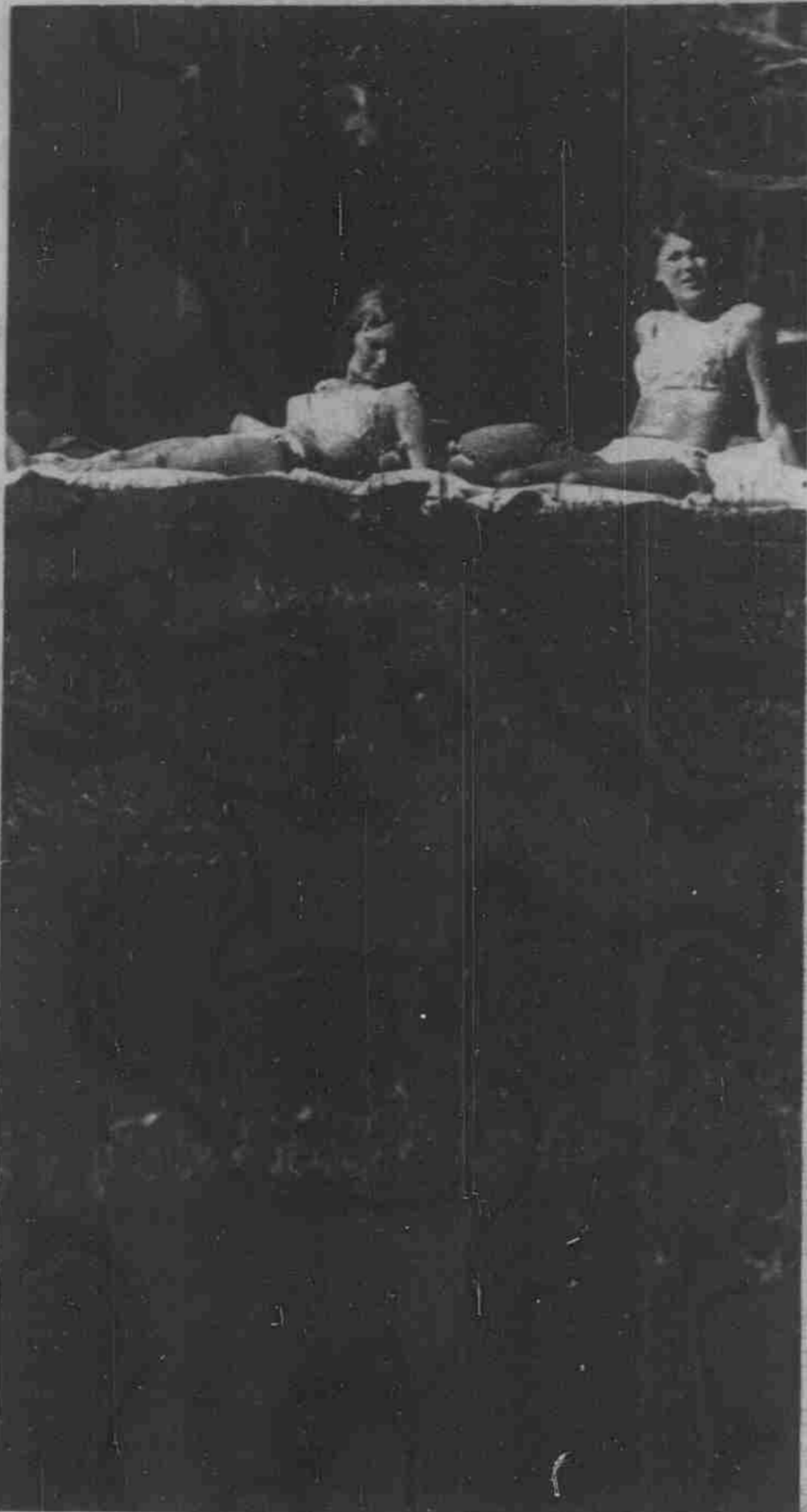
Dworsky stressed that membership implies no obligations.

UNDO, which has been modeled after a national union, has set up 50 local chapters across the nation during its first week. More than 1,000 members have been registered at Princeton. A thousand more have registered on other campuses, according to Steele.

The union will hold a convention at Princeton May 19-21. There representatives will decide on specific action and organization.

Members do not have to subscribe to any specific policy set up by the national convention.

"We hope all UNDO members will join in that action, but membership does not commit you to that action," said Dworsky.



A last tribute to Cobb Beach

600 Travel To Capitol

Sen. Jordan Pledges To Vote To End War

DTH Special Report

WASHINGTON—North Carolina Senator Everett Jordan Tuesday promised 600 UNC students and faculty members that he will support any legislation aimed at bringing the war in Southeast Asia to a speedier end.

Arguing for military withdrawal, Jordan said, "If any resolution is offered in the Senate that will bring this war to an end, I'm going to support it."

The statement, delivered in House committee hearing room, was greeted with enthusiastic applause by the UNC delegation that traveled to Washington Tuesday to express opposition to the war.

The North Carolina congressional delegation, headed by the state's two U.S. senators, heard the students and teachers at the hearing arranged by Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C.

But before a major portion of their testimony could be given, they were lectured by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., on the history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam who defended the President's recent Cambodian action.

Maintaining he has "no reason to doubt the statements of the military" for the necessity of the move into Cambodia, Ervin said, "I would certainly like to get out of South Vietnam but the question is how to get out."

Ervin said the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution,

"equivalent to a declaration of war or at least a declaration that a state of war did exist," allowed the use of U.S. troops in the area.

Tom Bello, a junior and president of the University student body, told the delegation "the time for political demonstrations has ended... the time for political organization has begun."

Bello said the students came to Washington "to communicate their views to their leaders... but many of us feel we cannot be heard and that the only way to be heard is to shout."

Joe Shedd, a senior and president of the UNC YMCA, said, "I consider myself a loyal American... but this war is ripping the fabric of America apart."

Professor Fred Cleveland warned, "The American people are becoming increasingly polarized over the war."

He said the administration's "continued involvement threatens our economic security and undermines our ability to pursue national goals."

Professor John Dixon, of the department of religion and art, said, "No single principle has obstructed what we feel more than the attack that we are unpatriotic."

Asserting the students were pursuing their opposition to the war with "a passionate patriotism," Dixon said they believe the Vietnam war is both "un-American and unpatriotic."

Requirements For A2-S

The North Carolina State Selective Service Headquarters has established the following minimum earned credit hours in determining eligibility for Class 2-S student deferments:

A rising sophomore must have 24 hours of course credit; a rising junior must have 54 hours of course credit; a rising senior must have 54 hours of credit during the preceding two years.

USC Campus Quiet But Tense

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—More than 600 University of South Carolina students and supporters, banned from gathering on campus by heavily armed National Guardsmen, Tuesday afternoon gathered in a park across from campus.

The gathering began peacefully, but many of the

students were equipped with military helmets and Army surplus store gas masks in case there was another confrontation with Guardsmen.

A force of more than 600 combined Guardsmen and Patrolmen swept the campus with tear gas Monday night after students took over part of

the administration building and hit and run battles between rock-throwing students and Guardsmen continued into the early hours Tuesday.

One long-haired student told the crowd of mostly long-haired youths in T-shirts and bermuda shorts that at a faculty meeting earlier in the day "they called us professional paid outside agitators."

"Generally we have some support from the faculty, but they were upset with us trashing the treasurer's office," he said. "But a lot of them are angry with the Guard for trashing us."

A student who said he was beaten by Patrolmen as he tried to go up the stairs at the administration building Monday, told the crowd he was invited up by Patrolmen.

"But I got a stick in the ribs and then in the other side," he

said. "They threw me down on the floor and someone kicked me in the mouth and another kick came to the ear."

Only one police officer was in evidence within sight of the student gathering at Maxey Gregg Park at the south of the campus, but a large number of National Guardsmen with rifles, bayonets, and tear gas, were located nearby on the campus.

Guardsmen stood guard at every university building Tuesday, enforcing an artificial calm on the scarred campus.

Monday night the troops, armed with rifles and bayonets, broke up the mob after it engaged in a 20-minute rock-throwing duel with city police.

The action Monday night ended a day of wild protest in which more than 200 students smashed their way into the treasurer's office on the ground floor of the administration building. In an upstairs office, university trustees were

considering the case of 31 students who participated in a student center takeover during last week's anti-war protests.

They sacked the treasurer's office, smashing furniture, scribbling obscenities on the walls and ransacking files.

About 40 highway patrolmen with clubs finally routed the students from the building about 7:30 p.m. and about 200 National Guardsmen marched up with rifles and tear gas generators. The guardsmen faced about 1,000 angry students at the rear of the administration building and pieces of brick torn from walkways began to shower down on the Guardsmen and police.

After a few volleys, city policemen began picking up the pieces of brick and hurling them back at students and almost 20 minutes the air was filled with bricks skimming the tree tops and occasionally hitting members of both sides.

Shortly after 8 p.m. a small group of student activists charged toward the National Guardsmen, throwing bricks and bottles, and the National Guardsmen marched forward onto the big grassy horseshoe near the edge of the campus.

administration that students are concerned with the electoral processes of this country.

"Political consciousness is growing among students," said Art Berger, a graduate student in city planning, "and we would like to make it possible for students to participate in the electoral processes without academic penalty."

The committee has decided not to circulate a petition among the faculty, as reported in Tuesday's DTH.

"We changed our minds," said Alan Gump, committee coordinator. "Instead, we are going to draw up a letter to the faculty presenting our goals."

The purpose of the letter will be to get faculty response to what the committee is doing, Berger said.

The faculty will hopefully present suggestions, Berger added, "for some policy next year which will allow students to campaign for a short period of time before the election."

One method which had been considered by the committee was to ask the University to change the calendar for 1970-71 to allow students a two-week vacation before the election. This method is being used at Princeton.

However, making this calendar change is "infeasible," said Berger, because too many faculty members have already made plans for that time.

Two other methods of allowing students to participate in the elections are to have faculty members sign a list saying they support this function, which would allow students to choose them for professors during drop-add, or to have the University call off classes for the two-week period.

Wiener To Speak At Rally

Lee Weiner of the Chicago conspiracy trial will be at UNC today at 9 p.m. for a rally focusing on the disruption policy, according to John Rosenthal, English teaching assistant and member of the Strike Steering Committee.

At press time, final confirmation had not come from Weiner, but it was expected that he would be on campus for the rally.

The rally will be held at Polk Place. Other speakers will include Rosenthal, Miss Claiborne Jones and Lee Meyrowitz, a Vietnam veteran on the committee.

Anti-War Activities Saturday At Bragg

An anti-war rally in Fayetteville Saturday afternoon will feature speeches by actress Jane Fonda, Chicago conspiracy trial defendant Rennie Davis and attorney-author Mark Lane.

Bob Friedman, area coordinator for civilian support of G.I.s Against the War, said Tuesday the anti-war activities are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rowan Street Park in Fayetteville.

At 3 p.m. marchers will split into two main groups for the march on Fort Bragg, said Friedman.

The first group, led by Jane Fonda and Rennie Davis, will go to the main parade area to demonstrate, he said. The second group will divide into teams of four or five to talk to individual G.I.s.

At 5 p.m. the demonstrators are to leave Fort Bragg and return to Rowan Park for a rock music concert and more

discussion of the war.

Friedman said UNC students who wish to participate should go by the Pit where transportation arrangements are currently being made. An auto caravan will leave the Ramshead parking lot by 10:30 Saturday morning, according to Friedman.

Friedman said he hoped UNC students would attend the rally.

"If anybody can end the war, it's the guys who have to fight it," he said. "By showing our strong support in Fayetteville, we aid their effort to end the war and the repressive military structure."

Canvassers To Meet

There will be a meeting of county coordinators for canvassing public opinion on the war at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning at the Union in rooms 202-204.



I've played with yo-yos as a boy but now that I've been to college I know all about the physics of it! said the straight man. Does it make it any easier? asked the late man. No, but you can't do it. (Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Rich Kids In The Streets Anger Guard - Moynihan

By Mike Parnell
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"You have to remember that National Guardsmen work in factories all day, and then when they see you rich kids out in the streets, they get pretty damn mad."

This comment was made by Daniel Patrick Moynihan, advisor to President Nixon on urban affairs, in a personal interview Saturday night on a lonely, dark street in the nation's capital.

Moynihan, returning home after a long day at his office, talked about the demonstration taking place in Washington that day which had attracted 100,000 people to protest Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia.

"It has gone very well, I think," said the former professor at Harvard. "There has been such little violence that it has to make an impression."

Moynihan commended the Washington police

force for doing a good job during the demonstration, but his remarks about the National Guard were caustic.

Commenting on the recent deaths of four students at Kent State University, Moynihan said the National Guard "overreacted" because they allowed their personal feelings of antagonism against students to surface.

Was Moynihan consulted by the President about the Cambodian invasion?

"No," said the soft-spoken urban affairs advisor, "he didn't consult me at all."

What is Moynihan's opinion of the Vietnam war?

"I've been against it from the beginning and I feel just as strongly now," he said.

It has been rumored that Moynihan, a liberal Democrat, would be leaving the Nixon administration soon. What was his comment?

"I took a two-year leave from Harvard," said Moynihan. "I suppose I'll stick to that and go back there if they'll have me."