

This is the final edition of The Daily Tar Heel for this year. We'll be back next fall beginning with the orientation edition two days before classes.

# The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1970

A fire on the third floor of Alumni Hall caused an undetermined amount of damage. See story on page 10.

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## UNC Students To Attend Demonstration At Ft. Bragg

By Mike Parnell  
Staff Writer

A motor caravan will leave the Ramshead parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Fayetteville and the Counter Armed Forces Day Demonstration.

All students who need rides or who can give rides are to meet in the parking lot Saturday morning.

Information about the demonstration may be obtained from a table which will be located between the Student Union and the Pit for the remainder of the week.

Approximately 5,000 persons are expected for the demonstration which is sponsored by GIs United, an organization of anti-war GIs, and features actress Jane Fonda and Rennie Davis of the Chicago conspiracy trial.

The protest against the war in Southeast Asia will begin at 1 p.m. with a mass rally in Rowan Street Park in Fayetteville. Miss Fonda, Davis, author and attorney Mark Lane and anti-war GIs will speak at this rally.

The demonstrators will converge on Fort Bragg, home of the GIs United organization, at 3 p.m. Davis and Miss

Fonda will lead a demonstration there while protestors speak individually with GIs and trainees at the base.

From 5 p.m. until evening the crowd will gather in Rowan Street Park for a rock concert and a discussion of the day's activities.

The purpose of the demonstration is "to point up the civilian support that exists for the active duty GIs in their struggle against the war in Southeast Asia and their fight for the constitutional rights arbitrarily denied them by the military," according to a flyer distributed by the Chapel Hill organization

supporting the demonstration.

Bob Friedman, area coordinator for civilian support of the Fort Bragg protest, urged students to attend the rally to show the GIs they are supporting the movement.

"At this stage, the GIs are perhaps the most important segment of the white movement, and certainly the anti-war movement," said Friedman, "if anybody can stop the war, it's the guys who have to fight it."

"GIs United is an organization of active duty GIs that has the intention of

organizing the masses of GIs to an anti-war position," he explained.

But while doing this, "they have encountered a tremendous amount of harassment and pressure from the military structure," Friedman said.

"If civilians truly support the anti-war effort, they can be of no greater value than to lend their wholehearted support to the GI anti-war effort," he said.

Friedman asked all students who want to go and can help with transportation to see him at the information table or call 942-3024.

## Mosteller To Help Lobbyists

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All students interested in going to Washington, D.C., during the next two weeks to talk to their congressmen should contact the Student Government offices for places to stay and appointments with representatives.

Robert Mosteller, former student body attorney general, will handle arrangements for interested students. Students may reach Mosteller by calling 933-5201, the Student Government office number.

Mosteller Wednesday urged all students to go to the nation's capitol to talk to their congressmen about the upcoming McGovern amendment and Cooper-Church amendment.

These amendments will be extremely important in bringing the war to an end, said Mosteller, and students should impress upon their representatives the necessity of voting for them.

A "continual peace lobby" is the goal of Mosteller, and the next two weeks are particularly important in showing congressmen the sincerity of students, he said.

Student Government will find places to stay in Washington for those who don't have them and will call and make appointments with the students' representatives, said Mosteller.

Students who call the Student Government office should leave their name, the number in their party, which congressmen they want to see and when they want to go.

Mosteller also reminded students to write to B. Everett Jordan, senator from North Carolina because, he said, Jordan seems to be in favor of the anti-war amendments.



Staff Photo by John Gellman

Senator Edward Kennedy speaks with students in Washington

## UNC-C, UNC-G Give Amnesty

Faculties Offer Several Options

By Jessica Hancher  
Staff Writer

Students at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and the University of Greensboro were provided alternatives for completing the spring semester under resolutions approved by their faculty this week.

At UNC-C, four alternatives were given. The student and

professor can arrange for the student to either complete the course in the normal way, accept an incomplete, take the existing grade he has in the course or exercise a pass-no credit option.

At UNC-G, the faculty council approved three options in addition to completing the course as usual. A student can take his existing grade, an incomplete or can complete

the course on pass-not pass. A board of appeals was established by the faculty. The faculty at N.C. State University met at 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. At press time, they still had not decided on any amnesty options.

The amnesty agreements are similar to the one passed by the Chapel Hill faculty last week.

Faculty members at UNC-C also agreed to consider volunteering to stay on campus one week beyond the end of the semester without pay to help students complete the work.

The amnesty actions stemmed from requests by the students that some optional methods be made available to students who wish to protest the war in Southeast Asia.

The main drive now at UNC-G in the protest against the war is canvassing Greensboro and Guilford County for the Hatfield-McGovern bill in Congress to cut off funds for the war.

The students at Greensboro are also participating in the rally at Fayetteville Saturday.

Some students had breakfast with the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce Wednesday and "contacted leading individuals in the community that way," according to Melonie Bassett, a member of Concerned Students for Peaceful Action.

The students at N.C. State University are holding a continual teach-in on the war. Tuesday night they staged a sleep-in against the war in front of the library. Almost 600 students participated.

## Blood March Set Today To Protest War Deaths

By Bob Chapman  
Staff Writer

A "Blood March" will be held Thursday morning for students to donate blood in a symbolic protest against "the blood and lives lost in President Nixon's war."

The march, sponsored by Joe Paget and Sam Dixon, will depart from Ehringhaus Field Thursday at 9:30 a.m. enroute to Fuller Presbyterian Church at the corner of East Main Street and Alston Avenue in Durham where blood donations will be accepted.

According to a Strike Steering Committee release, the donations will be taken by the American Red Cross with a goal set for 400 pints of blood. Those willing to participate

in the march are instructed to meet at the field at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Donors are entitled to a one-year free blood insurance for their immediate families with a one-pint donation.

Permits for students under 21 are available and parental permission may be waived.

Pledge cards and more information may be obtained at Strike Headquarters in Polk Place along with a sign-up sheet for those offering cars to the caravan.

The march has gained the support of the American Red Cross which has indicated that students may be able to name destinies for their donations.

## UNC Students Meet With Nixon's Advisor For Campus Affairs

By Glenn Brank and John Gellman  
Staff Writers

President Nixon's newly appointed advisor on student affairs, Dr. Alex Heard, met with a UNC delegation in Washington Tuesday in his first conference with college students from around the country.

The Chapel Hill group, led by UNC Student Body President Tom Bello and Law School professor Daniel Pollitt, conferred with Dr. Heard for about 45 minutes Tuesday afternoon.

Bello began the discussion with a short statement voicing concern about the lack of communication between students and government officials.

Graduate student Skip McGaughey then explained some reasons for student protest.

"Students are becoming more educated," he said, "and what they are being taught is not part of reality. Students are beginning to say the system is not a good system."

McGaughey said the current protests are indicative of a greater discontent.

"Cambodia and Kent State are just focal points of the protest," he said. "Inflation, race and people who have been economically and culturally deprived are also reasons for the protest."

Bello agreed with McGaughey and said it was time national interest was turned from Vietnam to the domestic problems faced by the United States.

Turning to the problem of communication between students and national leaders, Bello referred to current campus unrest across the country.

"It's unfortunate that

students are not heard until frustration reaches such a point that they have to shout," he said.

Dr. Heard asked the delegates for suggestions on remedying the situation. All agreed that granting 18-year-olds the right to vote would be an immediate step in the right direction.

Melinda Lawrence noted there were few opportunities

for students to express themselves in political matters and no organized programs for student and government consultation.

Bello then proposed an "advisory council on education made up entirely of students with direct access to the President." Dr. Heard responded favorably to the

See Heard, page 10

## Grad Committee Wants Disruption Policy End

By Jessica Hancher  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Coordinating Committee (GCC) passed a resolution Wednesday advocating the abolishment of the disruptions policy. It also stated that all cases under this policy should be dropped.

The resolution also established a sub-committee of graduate students to work on the abolition of the policy and the defense of anyone charged under it.

The general meeting of 250 graduate students also passed a resolution stating that students should be given the opportunity to participate in the fall elections without jeopardizing their academic standing.

The purpose of the campaigning resolution was "to continue constructive political action regarding the war in Southeast Asia," according to Howard Sumka, chairman of the Graduate Coordinating Committee.

The committee also recommended that the NROTC building be turned into a day care center.

Sub-committees have been formed to carry out these resolutions.

The Graduate Coordinating Committee endorsed the efforts of the Strike Steering Committee to get the University administration to guarantee jobs for all workers laid off by SAGA in 1969-70 and those who will lose jobs when SAGA leaves this month.

The GCC recommended that the University provide jobs for those workers if no food service is provided next year.

The political action committee grew out of the strike activity in the city planning department of the Graduate School. It plans to remain active until the November, 1970 elections are over.

The committee is part of the Graduate Student Association.

One important development of this committee is that graduate students are finally doing something," said Arthur Berger, graduate student and chairman of the Election '70 Committee.

Students seeking further information on these committees should call 968-9175 or stop by the department of city planning in New East.

## Election '70 Proposals Sent To Profs By Letter

By Mike Parnell  
Staff Writer

A letter containing two proposals allowing students to miss class in November to campaign for political candidates will be sent to all members of the faculty today.

The letter is being sent by the Election '70 Committee which has been working this week to provide a means for students who wish to campaign before the November elections to do so without academic penalty.

An informal meeting of 20 professors, most of whom were members of the Association of University Professors, was held Wednesday in which the proposals of the Election '70 Committee were discussed.

Art Berger, a graduate student in city planning and head of the committee, said the 20 professors "encouraged us to continue in our efforts" to obtain the policy.

The letter asks for "proposals in order to make it possible for interested students

to integrate their involvement in the election process with their academic careers, without being penalized for their efforts."

The two proposals for which the Election '70 group has already gained faculty support are:

"(1) that the material presented in the 11 calendar days, containing seven class days, be supplementary and not include tests or final examinations," or

"(2) that seven current vacation days be rescheduled as class days, and that the seven class days immediately prior to the November elections be recessed to enable students to participate in the campaigns."

After the letters have been answered by faculty members, the committee will submit their findings to Daniel Okun, chairman of the faculty.

One of the two proposals, or a similar one containing faculty suggestions, would then be proposed to the general faculty at one of its fall meetings.

If the faculty passes a resolution, or expresses its support for some resolution allowing students to campaign, the Election '70 Committee will make formal proposals to the Committee on Instructional Personnel which is responsible for making changes in the school calendar.

"We will also request that a permanent change be made in the calendar to permit students to participate in elections," said Berger.

Student Body President Tommy Bello commented on the work done by the committee: "Very possibly this operation could be one of the most productive this University has ever conducted."

Alan Gump, one of the coordinators of the committee, reminded students the group is "continuing work on our two other phases of activity, the Orange County commissioner's election June 2 and the gathering of information for the summer and fall election of 1970."

## Student Anti-War Activities To Continue Into Summer

join demonstrators there. Another official UNC delegation similar to the group who spoke to North Carolina Congressmen Tuesday will go to Washington some time during the summer.

Veterans on campus, Bello said, plan to broaden their efforts throughout the state for constructive anti-war efforts.

Billboards against the Vietnam War are now being set-up in various parts of the state. There will be a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Friday to discuss the construction of these billboards. Designers are needed to help in this project.

Members of the strike steering committee plan to

meet periodically during the summer to coordinate their efforts.

UNC law students are now organizing a speaker campaign similar to the one organized to protest the speaker ban law which will bring speakers into North Carolina communities to speak out against the war.

The Union for National Draft Opposition (UNDO), members of the state steering committee and volunteers who have been canvassing in the Chapel Hill community will talk to parents and show films during commencement week.

The group hopes to explain the strike and other anti-war efforts to the parents and to try to gain support for the movement.