

# SL to consider BSM appropriation today

by Woody Doster  
Staff Writer

A motion to delete the proposed \$6,100 appropriation for the Black Student Movement (BSM) is expected to dominate the Student Legislature (SL) meeting tonight at 7:30 in 101 Greenlaw.

Legislature will go into its third night of deliberations on its proposed budget with \$133,822 of its expected income of \$262,000 appropriated thus far.

Student Body Vice President Chris Daggett, speaker of SL, said he is "hopeful" that deliberations on the budget will be concluded tonight.

Legislator Joe Beard stated he was "very much opposed" to the proposed BSM appropriation and would introduce an amendment to the budget tonight to delete their funds.

"I was in SL two years ago when the first appropriation was made to the BSM," Beard said. "They were unable to manage their funds at all."

Beard stated the BSM was excused from complying with the Student Government requisition system.

Ashley Davis, chairman of the BSM, said his organization was not excused from anything.

"We were a first year organization

then and we were not allowed to write checks or requisition funds without the approval of the student body treasurer."

He said he knew of no case of over-spending occurring that year.

Beard also objects to the BSM appropriation on "moral" grounds.

"The BSM, by its name and history, is an organization founded on racial discrimination. It is unthinkable that Student Government would fund an organization based on racism."

"We are by no means an organization based on racial discrimination," countered Davis. "We are willing to work

with any organization or individual on campus."

"I believe their very name indicates some discrimination on the basis of race," Beard continued, "and the Student Government shouldn't encourage racial separatism."

"By funding BSM, we give it prestige and power which enables it to attract to itself and its philosophy incoming black students who would not otherwise be attracted by its unfortunate views," he said.

"Mr. Beard seems to object to our name, the Black Student Movement," Davis said. "We have to call it something.

By his line of reasoning, you shouldn't give any organization a name that fits its purpose because that would attract people of its philosophy.

"Black students come from a totally different social and cultural background from most other UNC students," he said. "The BSM encourages blacks to participate in campus organizations while at the same time not asking them to totally abandon their past."

In other action, Legislator Jim Bowman plans to introduce an amendment to the proposed budget to place the administration of the exchange programs under the International Student Center.

A second amendment would appropriate \$1,700 above the cost of the exchange programs for programs of the Center.

"I feel this appropriation is as necessary as any other appropriation," Bowman said. The International Student Center is a program which involves 600-600 people a year."

The issue of a Student Government lawyer may also come up again. An amendment to cut the \$15,000 appropriation to \$9,000 was introduced last week by Legislator Landon Shuff for consideration after all other deliberations on the budget had been completed.



Pacifist David Dellinger speaks before UNC students in behalf of the People's Peace Treaty in Hill Hall Monday night. Dellinger is one of the "Chicago 7" who were tried for conspiracy in connection with the riots during the Democratic National Convention of 1968. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

# The Daily Tar Heel

79 Year

UNC Library  
Serials Dept  
Box 870  
C-4-25

Vol. 79, No. 36

Chapel Hill, North

Founded February 23, 1893

## End to war depends on people - Dellinger

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

Dave Dellinger, a member of the Chicago Seven and a World War II draft evader, told a sparse audience of 300 persons in Hill Hall Monday night the people of the United States must take the initiative in stopping the war in Indochina.

"The People's Peace Treaty is saying that the time has come. Unless the people do something about it, unless they push the government aside, there will be no peace," the long-time pacifist said.

Dellinger touched on many topics in his prepared talk, including the My Lai-Calley case, Vietnamization, the invasion of Laos and the American press' handling of the Indochina War.

Dellinger indicated he originally thought Calley was being used as a scapegoat for the crime which others have permitted. But he said that he had changed his mind.

"It is a good thing that we can begin to face up to these things," he commented.

"It's natural to have sympathy for

Calley as a human being," Dellinger said, but he warned the case is being misinterpreted and misused by both the press and such figures as Spiro Agnew.

"Agnew is sympathetic with Calley because he thinks Calley was right," he added.

Dellinger further called for indictments of such personalities as Walter Rostow, Melvin Laird, Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson.

Nixon's policy of Vietnamization came under severe attack by Dellinger.

"Nixon is trying to transfer as much of

the fighting as possible to the American Air Force... and to transfer the color of the corpses of the men who are dying," the former leader of the New Mobe group said.

Dellinger said if Nixon is to be taken at his word, he is bringing American troops home but he is still attempting to maintain the goal of American honor in the war.

"As if there could be any American honor in this war," he emphasized.

Dellinger accused the American press of deliberately mishandling the news of the war, especially the news of the war crimes and atrocities. He pointed to the New York Times' handling of the Bertrand Russell War Crimes Tribunal four years ago as a prime example.

The liberal antiwar papers came in for special criticism by Dellinger.

"There is a gentlemen's agreement among the newspapers," he stated, "to try not to build the antiwar movement. There was great relief in these papers when it was announced that the Laos invasion involved no American troops."

The issue of the prisoner of war was also commented upon by Dellinger. He accused Richard Nixon of attempting to shift American public opinion from the real goal of prolonging the war by ending the POW issue.

He also said that the recent comment on the alleged prisoner of war captured at Song Teay in North Vietnam was essentially a gesture to public opinion.

Dellinger, convicted of draft evasion during World War II, is currently on a speaking tour of U.S. campuses.

## Laos invasion 'America's Dienbienphu'

by Mike Parnell  
Managing Editor

"The recent Laotian invasion will go down as America's Dienbienphu because the Government is deceiving the public by lifting the burden to Asians while at the same time intensifying the war."

Dave Dellinger, a World War II draft evader and a member of the Chicago Seven, said in a press conference Monday afternoon the recent drive by South Vietnamese troops into Laos, although not gaining as much attention as the drive into Cambodia last spring, would prove to just as destructive if not more destructive to the U.S. government than the Cambodian invasion.

"If four students had been shot just after the Laos invasion, and then two more students shot a couple of days later as at Jackson State, there would have been more people in the streets and they would have been more angry than after Cambodia," said Dellinger.

He credited the Nixon administration's handling of the invasion with keeping the American people from becoming upset and "taking to the streets."

"They played the invasion cool. With the news blackout and by using South Vietnamese instead of Americans they were able to circumvent protest."

"I guess Nixon figured it was okay if he used hired help to do the dirty work and the American people tolerated it. So, in the short run, the Laotian thing did not infuriate people like Cambodia."

"But in the long run people will realize what a depressing spectacle it was, and they will understand that it is time for the people to step the government."

Dellinger, who has recently been on a tour of campuses around the country enlisting support for the People's Peace Treaty and the upcoming anti-war demonstrations in Washington, D.C., said new developments in the anti-war movement will help gain support against the war.

"The movement no longer consists just of the traditionally anti-war people, but farmers, Christians, labor people, blacks, welfare mothers, etc.," he said. "Also, and most importantly, the movement has moved from the march/rally stage into nonviolent resistance—the shutting down of the government."

The 51-year-old pacifist, who spent two years in jail during World War II for refusing induction into the Army, said the upcoming events in the nation's capital would hopefully prove his point about nonviolence.

"Stopping the government," related Dellinger, "does not mean violently stopping the government. It means the people are trying to declare peace by simply ignoring the government."

Dellinger said nonviolent resistance is a new aspect of the movement. "Originally there was superficial nonviolence, then, as people became frustrated, there was a resort to window-smashing, trashing, bombings, that sort of thing. But now people realize that violence alienates too many people in the country."

"It is important that the activities in Washington be nonviolent—dynamic civil disobedience is what is needed."

The movement alone is not enough to do the job said Dellinger. "The actions of the movement must be relayed to people in large numbers," he continued. "Strikes, work stoppages, nonviolent disruptions are good—the American people must not be 'good Germans.'"

Dellinger said he hoped government

provocation would not stir the demonstrators in Washington to resort to violence.

"The movement has matured," he said. "Smashing windows used to make one feel good, but now I think everyone realizes that a lot of windows have been smashed and it just isn't beneficial."

"But Nixon is the commander-in-chief of the most violent organization in the world. They don't know how to deal with nonviolence. The Army is the symbol of power of the gun rather than power of the people."

Dellinger was asked if, after spending so much time in jail and in courtrooms for his pacifist behavior, he wasn't frustrated by it all.

"A little discouraged," he answered, "that the American people absorb these inhumanities. But this is the best of times and the worst of times."

"The obscene, inexcusably imperialistic aggressions of America in Asia will go down as infamy. What is good, however, is that a rebirth has been caused by these aggressions."

"For the people have redirected their energies and are changing the structure of society. Dignity, love and quality are more important than profits, property and material goods."

### Opens Fine Arts Festival

## Wolfe speaks today at 8 p.m.

by Mary Ellis Gibson  
Staff Writer

Tom Wolfe, author of "Radical Chic" and "Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers," will open the 1971 Fine Arts Festival with a lecture in Memorial Hall tonight at 8.

Wolfe's topic will be "New Forms of Class Struggle in America." His talk, accompanied by slides, will concern the place of the artist in contemporary society. Wolfe will speak about the American social, intellectual and artistic elite in contemporary social movements.

A native of Richmond, Va., Wolfe earned his B.A. at Washington and Lee University. He has also worked in the American studies Ph.D. program at Yale.

Wolfe's other books include "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" and "The Pump House Gang."

Ken Kesey, author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," is the subject of Wolfe's biographical novel, "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test."

Kesey was an early experimenter with hallucinogens. He and his friends, who called themselves the Merry Pranksters, contributed to the growth of acid and rock on the West coast.

In "The Pump House Gang," a collection of essays, Wolfe captures the lives of an amazing and diverse group of people.

## WCAR denies charge of contest impropriety

by Jerry Klein  
Staff Writer

WCAR station manager Jon Marcus said Monday the controversy over a reported misrepresentation of the station's Magic Question Contest "is cleared up."

The Daily Tar Heel reported Monday the Consumer Protection Division of the North Carolina Attorney General's office was considering a re-evaluation of the station's contest.

"The problem here is a technicality," said Marcus. "It's not dealing with the basic honesty of the program."

Marcus also announced the station's donation of an additional \$200 to the Carolina Opportunity Fund (COF), bringing the total raised so far from the contest to \$450.

The subject of Wolfe's descriptions range from surfers, to young working-class Londoners, to international businessmen.

Wolfe's most recent book, "The Radical Chic and Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers" is closely related to the theme of his lecture. It recounts the cocktail party given recently by composer

## Wolfe speaks today at 8 p.m.

Leonard Bernstein for the Black Panther Party.

Art Williams, director of the Fine Arts Festival, describes Wolfe as "an astute critic of cultural phenomenon in America."

Wolfe's lecture and slide show will be free as are all other events in the Festival.

WCAR staff member Dave Hoxeng said the whole problem over misrepresentation of the contest dealt with coupons appearing in several newspaper advertisements. He termed the action "accidental, a mistake, an error."

The advertisements made it possible for anyone who wished to purchase the coupon books offered in the Magic Question Contest. This changed the concept of the entire program away from a contest.

Hoxeng accepted blame for the misunderstanding.

"The order blanks appeared in the newspaper advertising and they should not have," he said. "We will do no more newspaper advertising."

All order blanks already sent in will, however, be honored. Hoxeng attributed the mix-up to a "lack of communication"

between the station and International Advertising, the Mississippi-based company promoting the program.

"We apologize for any misunderstandings and we hope we have not inconvenienced anyone," added Marcus. "If anyone has any questions we will be more than glad to answer them."

Student Body President Joe Stallings accepted WCAR's check for \$200 to the Carolina Opportunity Fund. Stallings is also chairman of COF.

"All this money will go to scholarships for disadvantaged students and will be operated through the Student Aid Office," Stallings said.

Hoxeng added anyone not satisfied with his purchase of the coupon book may receive a refund if the book is returned intact within 10 days.



This afternoon game of touch football in front of Connor Dormitory failed to disrupt the several girls sunbathing. He didn't catch the pass either. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

### Weather

TODAY: cloudy and warm; temperatures in the low 80's, decreasing to the middle 50's tonight; gusty winds all day; no chance of precipitation today; 10 per cent chance of precipitation tonight.