

Nonviolent disobedience goal on Mayday

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

Forcing the Federal Government to set a date for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia is the objective of the massive, militant but non-violent civil disobedience planned for Mayday in Washington, D.C.

According to local organizers, the main tactics toward this goal will take place Monday and Tuesday when efforts will be directed toward disrupting all traffic into downtown Washington.

The participants in the Mayday activities from North Carolina, southern Virginia, Florida, South Carolina and Georgia will all camp in one spot in West Potomac Park.

This regional group will target its disruptive efforts on Roslyn Bridge in Arlington, Va.

The bridge and nearby traffic circle is one of the major traffic routes in the entire metropolitan area and serves to carry traffic to the Pentagon, say local organizers of the demonstrations.

Most of the people from the Chapel Hill area and North Carolina will leave for the activities sometime Sunday.

Hill area and North Carolina will leave for the activities sometime Sunday.

Sunday night will be spent in training for Monday's activities including tactics, self-protection procedures, arrest procedures and first aid.

According to local leaders, however, one can go to Washington anytime from today through Wednesday.

The weekend will feature a number of outstanding American rock groups in concert and further training for the next few days, organizers said.

"It will be, in one sense, a bigger and better Jubilee," one leader commented.

Although the total number of people involved in the demonstrations is unknown, the regional organizers for the South expect 5,000-10,000 participants from the area.

Buses have been chartered to leave Chapel Hill at approximately 11 a.m. Sunday for Washington. These buses will return to Chapel Hill at either 4 p.m. Monday or Tuesday, giving the riders a choice of when to return.

Further information about the activities and about the buses will be available at tables set up every day this week in the Pit.

Other items which should be taken on the trip to Washington include water, easy-to-prepare high energy food, transistor radios, handkerchiefs, kites and candles among other things.

"They should prepare for a camping experience in the wilderness," said one of the organizers.

Concerning the possibility of arrest, coordinators say to be prepared in a number of ways.

These include having \$10-\$25 necessary for fine or bail money, knowing

passive resistance tactics to use when being arrested, and maintaining the spirit of the entire demonstration by remaining in groups even to the point of being arrested as a group.

Another of the activities planned for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is lobbying with federal employees as well as congressmen and senators.

On Wednesday, the focus of the entire effort will shift to the Capitol itself and a demonstration to compel Congress to end

the war in Southeast Asia.

The objectives of the Mayday demonstrations are threefold: To use the political power of massive, non-violent civil disobedience to force the government to set a date for ending the war, to set a date for establishing a national minimum income of \$6,500 a year for a family of four and to set the date for freeing all political prisoners including draft resisters, deserters, militant nuns and priests and black liberation leaders."

On Wednesday, the focus of the entire effort will shift to the Capitol itself and a demonstration to compel Congress to end

the war in Southeast Asia.

The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 79, No. 48

Chapel H

29, 1971

Founded February 23, 1893

Saunders, Wilson attack sophomore housing policy

by Pam Phillips
Staff Writer

The Junior Transfer Forum's recommendations should be expanded by the Dean of Student Affairs to include an end to the sophomore housing policy say letters sent this week to Dean C.O. Cathey from Steve Saunders, chairman of the Residence College Federation (RCF) and Robert Wilson, student body presidential adviser on residence life.

Both Saunders and Wilson urged Cathey in their letters to drop the residency requirement for sophomores as well as for junior transfers. The Forum

recommended changes in the policy for junior transfers, but said nothing of the sophomore requirement.

Wilson's letter points out the evidence that student housing will be overcrowded next fall and that students should be allowed choice in their living area. It asks that requirements be abolished "for both junior transfers and sophomores."

"We do not contemplate any crowding," said Cathey of the charges in the letters. "Should there be crowding, there would be a liberalization of the policy to prevent above-normal occupancy of any room or dormitory." Cathey said James O. Cansler,

associate dean of student affairs, the junior class officers and representatives from the Office of Residence Life were presently making a study to determine whether there will be overcrowded conditions next year.

In his letter, Saunders commends the Forum for its work on the junior transfer housing policy but calls for an end to "forcing people to live in our residence halls."

"Our residence program should attract the students," continues Saunders' letter, which says the present policy will have "disastrous results if it is applied next year."

Wilson's letter asks whether the justification for keeping sophomores in residence halls is really necessary since the residence halls are so overcrowded.

Wilson's letter continues, "There is no need for the University to fill every room with two people. There will be no single rooms available for those who want them. The Junior Transfer Forum is a step in the right direction," the letter stated. "It wants to remove restrictions and that is good because it isn't necessary to have any restrictions."

Saunders told Cathey in his letter the sign-up of students who wish to return to residence halls "has exceeded all expectations."

Also, says Saunders' letter, "the freshman class will be significantly larger than expected. Residence life has not allowed for these students."

"In short, we are facing a crisis of overcrowding in the residence halls for next year."

Saunders outlines his concern for the situation in the letter: "Because of the required residency requirement, many students will have to live on campus who would rather find other housing."

"Many people are unable to live in the residence hall that they would like because of the heavy sign-up for continuing students."

"It appears likely a substantial number of upperclassmen who wish to remain on campus will not be able to do so."

"There seems to be no way that all freshmen, sophomores, junior transfers and upperclassmen who so desire will be able to live in University housing," the letter reads.

"I urge you to abolish the required residency for both sophomores and junior transfer students," Saunders concluded. "The administrative headaches of allowing sophomores to live off-campus after they have already signed up for next year will be bothersome, but I feel this is the only way to prevent a bad situation."

Weather

TODAY: sunny and cool with highs in the low to upper 70's; chance of precipitation near zero today and tonight; lows tonight in the middle 40's.
FRIDAY: chance of rain with the high in the lower 70's.

Both to have lawyers

Sitterson, Stallings to meet

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will meet today with Student Body President Joe Stallings on the establishment of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF).

Both administration and Student Government attorneys will be present at the conference scheduled for 10:30 this morning.

The original meeting was scheduled for April 21 but was held without Stallings present due to a dispute over the presence of Student Government lawyer John Brooks at the meeting.

The proposed establishment of the GPSF was the topic of the original meeting.

Those who were to participate in the original meeting were Sitterson; Stallings; GPSF President Walter Baggett; Assistant

to the Chancellor Dr. Claiborne Jones; and Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey.

"I was hopeful to get the views of both the graduate and undergraduate students in the discussions," Sitterson said.

Stallings did not attend the first meeting because of his intention of bringing Brooks to the meeting. Sitterson said Brooks' presence at the meeting was unfair to the other parties involved.

"He (Stallings) was entitled to bring a lawyer to the meeting," Sitterson said. "But it would not have been fair to the other people involved for him to have a third party counsel present when we had not had a chance to have a lawyer present."

According to Stallings, his purpose in having Brooks present at the first meeting was to represent the students more completely.

"It is my feeling," Stallings commented, "that John Brooks should accompany me in any discussion concerning graduate students because he will provide the continuity from the past student administration and help on the legal problems."

The Chancellor said he did not feel the meeting was of such a nature as to require the presence of a lawyer.

He added if Student Government desired to have an attorney present, the other parties should have time to procure counsel also.



Consolidated University President William C. Friday talks with Nathan M. Pusey, Harvard president, at the semi-annual meeting of the Association of American Universities (AAU) held this week on the UNC campus.

Friday has succeeded Pusey as head of the AAU. His two-year term in office will continue through October, 1973. Friday has previously served as vice president and secretary-treasurer of the association.

Brewster — youth can face reality

"I have great confidence in the willingness of the young to face reality," said Yale University President Kingman Brewster at the annual Weil Lecture Wednesday night.

In his talk, Brewster discussed the pros and cons of giving the vote to 18-year-olds.

Speaking in favor of a lower voting age in America, the Yale head noted, "The young voter in general, and the student voter in particular, cannot be appealed to primarily in terms of short-term interest."

"The difficulty of appealing to the student-age vote on any basis narrower than a comprehensive view of the public interest seems to me the most exciting, and perhaps to the politician, the most terrifying potential of the lowered voting age," added Brewster.

Employing a word of caution, the Yale president said the 18-year-old vote had created a "ballot bomb" which could change the style of American politics.

He remarked, "I think it will have an explosive power

far in excess of the numbers of those recently brought into the franchise."

"The voters between the ages of 18 and 25 are a large enough group so that few politicians in the future will be able to afford the luxury of ignoring them," commented Brewster.

"After 10 years in the central administration of a major university, I can assure you that it is an understatement to call this effort to appeal to the students a challenge . . ."

Brewster said politicians would have to change both the technique and content of their pitch to the public.

He noted the technique would have to change because of youth's "scepticism of the media and scorn of hucksters."

The Weil lecturer felt political technique was not the fundamental challenge posed by the lowered voting age.

He said, "Most voters can be appealed to in terms of

region, economic or social status, or at least career function."

Brewster noted there is no "youth vote" comparable to the interest groups which put personal concern ahead of almost any other political consideration.

He said the current student generation is not "radical" but rather skeptical: "They know the United States is capable of evil as well as good . . . because they care about their country, they cannot put it above criticism."

Summing up his lecture, the Yale president said, "The politician who is unwilling to risk the consequences of his convictions will not get the student vote."

"This may be our salvation," concluded Brewster, "because riskless politics is not good enough for our time. The problems which face us have no riskless solutions."

Student absentee vote set for SL discussion

by Woody Doster
Staff Writer

Student Legislature (SL) will consider tonight a resolution asking the N.C. General Assembly to extend general absentee balloting in North Carolina to the primary elections of May 2 of next year.

Presently, only members of the Armed Forces who cannot return home to vote are allowed to vote in the primary by absentee ballot.

The resolution's author, SL Rules Committee Chairman Gerry Cohen, feels the present primary system "effectively disenfranchises" students whose schools operate under the revised calendar school year.

"Next year, UNC will be having exams on May 2," Cohen said. "Because students aren't allowed to vote in the primary by absentee ballots, the 18-year-old vote is a farce. Who is going to cut an exam to go home to vote?"

Cohen estimated 11,000 UNC students who reside in North Carolina and are 18 years of age, would be unable to vote in

the primary because they live too far away from home.

In addition, the branches of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Raleigh and Asheville, and Duke University will be having their exams at the time of the primary.

"The primary is very important in this state, since it is basically a one-party system," Cohen said.

The May 2 primary will be for presidential, senatorial, congressional, gubernatorial and N.C. General Assembly candidates.

"North Carolina allows absentee voting in the November general elections if a person is out of his county," continued Cohen. "We are merely interested in getting this provision extended to the May 2 primary for students and their spouses."

Cohen stated he didn't think the N.C. legislature set the primary date on May 2 to keep students from voting.

In other business, the SL Judicial Committee quashed a bill to abolish the residence college courts.

"Technically, the residence college courts are unconstitutional," said

committeeman Dave Gephart. "Although this bill would have redefined the situation, we didn't think the bill did it very well."

A new bill on the residence college courts should be forthcoming, according to Gephart.

The bill to free campus radio station WCAR from control of the Publications Board, which rested in SL for several months, was tabled until next fall by the finance committee.

SL will also consider a bill to set the term of student body president and vice-president to be the same as Legislature's term.

In the past, these officers had taken office "up to a month" before the new Legislature takes office.

Rules committee passed out a bill that would allow the student body vice-president, as speaker of Legislature, to call special sessions.

A bill will be considered to return the Legislature's meeting hall to the Di-Phi chambers in New West, from where they were turned out early this semester.



There are lots of ways to spend the few minutes that it takes to do your laundry, but this student has found one that makes those minutes nicer for him and for anyone else around at the time. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)