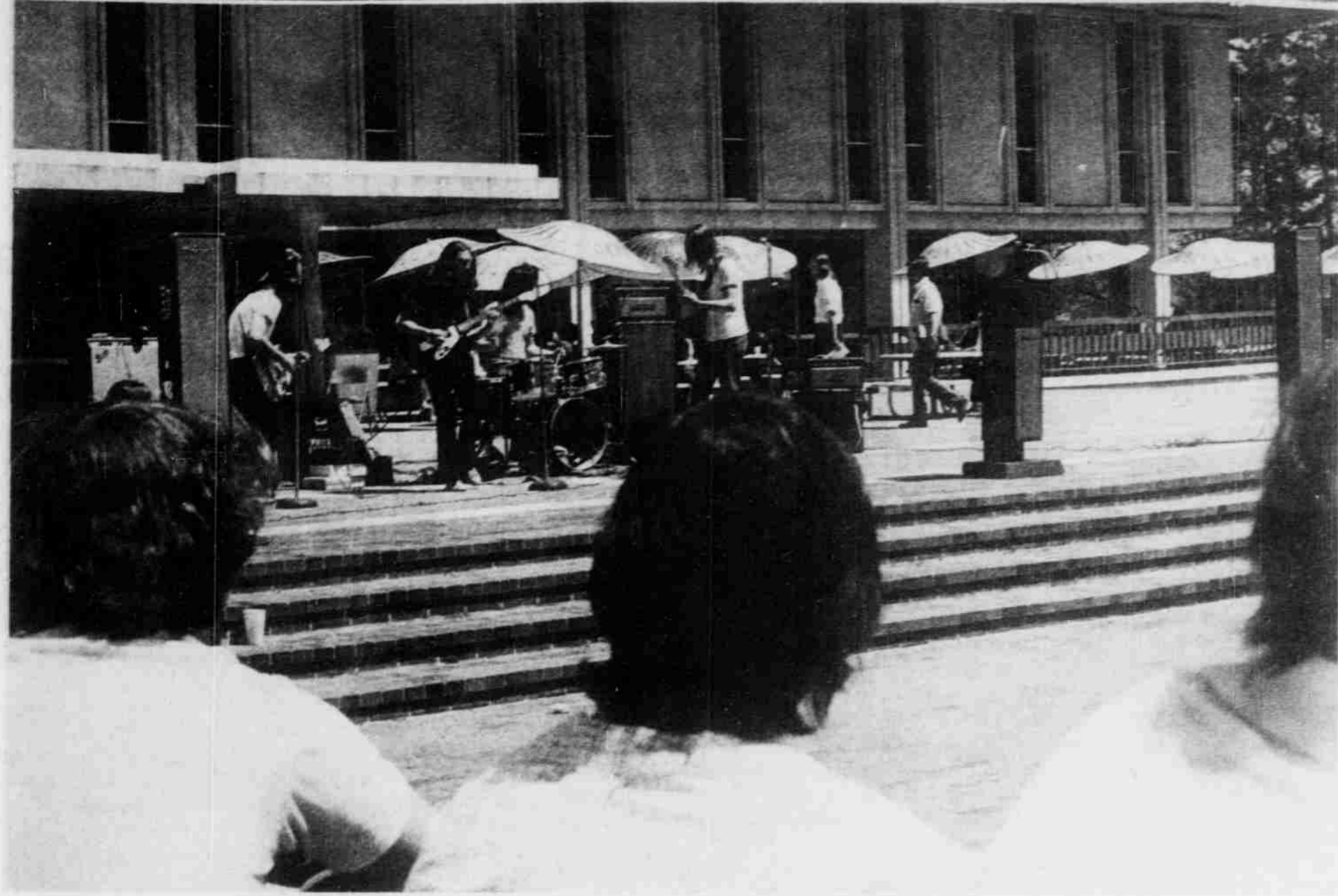


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Frog Level, a Canadian rock group, played in The Pit Monday at the 'Students for Pete Tripodi' rally. About 200 students listened to Tripodi, the UNC student running for the

N.C. House of Representatives.

(Staff Photo by Tad Stewart)

Dorm snack bars will not pay rent

by William March
Staff Writer

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor has decided Student Store snack bars in dormitories will not make rent and utilities payments to Residence Life. The decision was announced Monday in a meeting of the Student Stores Advisory Committee by James A. Branch, executive director of the Student Stores. Commenting on the decision, Taylor said, "The evidence at my disposal indicates the snack bars are highly valued by the dorm residents, and they would not wish the snack bar space to be used for other purposes."

"And, since the profits from these stores goes to the cause of student financial aid, it seemed wise to let their profits continue to be applied as they have in the past."

At a meeting on March 1, the Advisory Committee had passed a resolution advising Student Stores to pay 4 percent of their gross receipts from the snack bars to Residence Life. Earlier this year, student leaders in Morrison had requested that Student Stores pay rent on the snack bar there.

"At the time this resolution was passed," Taylor said, "the rent and utilities payments were mentioned as a source of funding for the Morrison-Morehead Counseling Teams. I feel that if we have services such as this, it should not exist solely in the dormitories."

"Since the student health fees will be increased as of this summer, I don't think we should transfer money from student aid to the counseling service," Taylor said. "We should look for alternative methods of funding this service."

The alternative of funding the counseling teams out of the \$2 "special equipment fund" surcharge on dorm rents has been proposed by Robert Kepner, director of Residence Life.

Taylor said he had considered charging the snack bars for utilities expenses, but not for rent because he felt students valued the snack bar services. "The dorms were planned to have this space," he said, "and I feel the students want the service there."

But Taylor said he thought the relatively small amount of money that would be obtained from utility payments only would be more valuable in the financial aid program.

"If we refunded this money to the students in the form of lower rent, it would amount to only about 80 cents per person per year. The total for utilities payments would be about \$5,000 a year, and I think this will be more valuable in the student aid program."

He said the new room rents should provide adequate money for physical maintenance of the dorms next year.

Gerry Cohen, a student member of the committee, said during the meeting the utilities payments should have gone to Residence Life.

"If this money were given to Residence Life, it could be used for the furniture and physical improvements

dorm residents badly need," Cohen said. "Student Legislature has appropriated \$10,000, which will probably be used next year for physical improvements such as this," he said.

The committee also discussed shoplifting. Tom Shetley, general manager of the stores, said he has been "increasingly worried about shoplifting over the last month."

During the last four weeks, he said, shoplifting in the Hinton James snack bar has been rampant. "The James canteen is being picked clean on small items such as sandwiches," he said, "but we have had incidences of large-scale theft." He said an entire rack of jackets, worth \$100, was stolen, and someone walked out with several cases of soft drinks.

Shetley said in the past four weeks the James snack bar has had the worst percentages of theft of the other student stores. He estimated total Student Store losses for the year ending June 30 would be about \$15,000.

The committee disagreed on whether shoplifting should be handled by the civil courts.

Protests planned

Bombing sparks dissent

by Mary Ellis Gibson
Staff Writer

National and local antiwar protests are being organized this week by individuals and groups opposed to increased bombing of North Vietnam by American forces.

Washington Witness will sponsor a trip to Washington, D.C., on Thursday to lobby against the recent bombings. Buses will leave Chapel Hill at 4:30 a.m. and return about 9 p.m. People who are interested in the trip may sign up in Room 102 of the YMCA.

Participants will lobby for the Mansfield Amendment, which calls for a complete cut-off in war expenditures within 30 days, on the condition that prisoners of war be released.

Lobbyists will talk to congressmen from their states and express support of a bill to halt ground and air action in Southeast Asia which will be introduced in the House by Father Robert Drinan (D-Mass.) on Wednesday.

Appointments with the senators from North Carolina or with their representatives may also be arranged. Cost of the trip is about \$12.

On Wednesday at noon a silent vigil to protest the bombing will be held in Polk Place. The organizer of the vigil, Tom Vass, said he hopes "people on campus are conscious enough and care enough to come out to a silent vigil."

Members of the Society of Friends will lead their weekly vigil on Franklin Street from noon until 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Friends have protested the war every week for about four and a half years.

The Vietnam Veterans Against The War will show a film on the air war in Vietnam at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 202 of the Student Union. The film will be shown again on Thursday night.

On Friday at noon, Gus Gusler, president of the student body at North Carolina State University, will lead a march to protest the war from NCSU campus to the N.C. State Capitol building.

A car caravan and a rally in Durham are being planned for Saturday. Cars will meet at 10 a.m. in Kenan parking lot in Chapel Hill.

Plans for the rally will be made at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Duke Baptist Student Center on Alexander Street, between the men's and women's campuses at Duke.

Antiwar protests are also being planned on a national level. The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice organized a march on the Capitol in Washington Saturday in which 200 of the 1,500 participants were arrested, according to Erick Bittus of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War.

An emergency meeting of the National Student Association on Sunday resulted in an endorsement of a moratorium to be organized in May, Bittus said.

Antiwar protests have already begun on some campuses, according to Bittus. He reported that 20,000 students at Harpur University were on strike and had taken over the student center. A coalition of Ivy League newspapers has called for a student strike on Friday, Bittus said.

The strike is planned to give momentum to protest activities planned for Saturday, when the People's Coalition and the National Peace Action Coalition are planning rallies in Los Angeles and in New York, he said.

Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) and Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) will speak at the rally in New York, Bittus said. He estimated that 70,000 to 100,000 people from all areas of the country may participate in the protests.

Bombing continues; fund cut-off voted

United Press International

SAIGON — U.S. warplanes swept into North Vietnam for the 12th straight day Monday with the formal blessing of the Nixon administration to "take whatever military action necessary" to stop the Communist offensive in the South.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the administration would rule out only the reintroduction of ground forces and the use of nuclear weapons in trying to help the South Vietnamese, voted Monday to cut off funds for U.S. land, sea or air forces involved in Vietnam by the end of the year.

The committee, aroused by the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, approved by a vote of 9 to 1 — with two members abstaining — an amendment to the \$916.9 million State Department authorization bill designed to end American participation in the war.

The amendment was sponsored by Senators Frank Church (D-Idaho), and Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.).

Hanoi radio reports said the capital was being hit again, and North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong appealed to his countrymen to unite against the United States.

Another Communist radio broadcast said the country's last combat division was being sent into battle.

Both sides stopped for breath in ground action and only two major fights were reported, both in northern Quang Tri Province where North Vietnamese soldiers moved across the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) to start the current offensive on March 30.

The U.S. command in Saigon, following its policy against giving advance notice of North Vietnamese targets, refused to say where the planes were headed or how many aircraft were involved.

King Nyle appeals oral examination ruling

by Howie Carr
Associate Editor

Nyle Frank, 26-year-old ruler of the Invisible Universe and sometime-graduate student of political science at the University of North Carolina, shuffles along Franklin Street in a dirty Tee shirt, faded jeans and Carolina-blue shoes.

Three freaks pass by, all greeting Nyle by his first name, and one adds a quick bow as he goes by.

"I don't even think about that 'recognition' stuff anymore," Nyle says further up the street. "I mean, I can't worry about what's in everybody's head when they say 'Hi' or bow to me."

Within a couple of months, though, Nyle won't have to worry about being recognized everywhere, because he'll be on the road "maybe eighty percent of the time" trying to organize the Invisible Universe statewide.

"I'd been thinking about spending more time outside Chapel Hill for a long while," he says, "but the failure just forced my hand."

The "failure" came April 3, when Nyle flunked the oral examination for his doctorate in political science for the second time in six months. Two

days later Nyle received a letter from Assistant Dean of the Graduate School Joseph M. Flora citing "a regulation of the Graduate School (which) stipulates that a student who fails the examination a second time is ineligible to continue in the Graduate School."

"There aren't vast numbers of students who fail twice," Flora said Monday. "But it does happen occasionally."

Nyle consulted with various "royal advisors" for almost a week before finally answering Flora's letter April 11 with a "petition for open and public hearing concerning the results of my oral examinations for a Ph.D. in political science."

The petition will be considered Thursday by the Administrative Board of the Graduate School, although Flora admits that "in the five years I've been in my position, I can't remember any open hearings."

When I flunked last November I appealed then," Nyle remembers, "but it was up to the Administrative Board, and they just accepted a letter from the department chairman (John D. Martz) that the exams were fair."

Nyle now says he has "three witnesses" to

prove that the five professors who conducted the exams were biased against him, but that he needs an open hearing to make sure the review is conducted fairly.

"The last review was held behind such closed doors that I wasn't even allowed to attend," he says.

But even if Nyle wins the appeal, he won't be back in school next year.

"I promised myself I'd never do busywork again, which is what a doctoral dissertation would be," he says.

Next fall, Nyle, who says his appeal is "more or less a matter of principle," will be trying to extend the Invisible Universe he began in the fall of 1970 after three years as a relatively obscure graduate student.

"I came here in 1967 after graduating from UCLA," he says. "The first year I lived by myself in Craige and had one friend—a guy I'd see in Lenoir at lunch every day. I was lucky if he'd even talk to me."

Nyle worked in his hometown of Los Angeles during 1968-69, writing his master's thesis on high school walkouts in East Los Angeles, the chicano ghetto of the city.

Weather

TODAY: Sunny and mild; high near 70, low near 50; probability of precipitation zero through tonight.

Mac to join Braves

United Press International

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Robert McAdoo, a 6'9" junior from North Carolina, has signed a multi-year contract with the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association, it was announced Monday.

McAdoo, the Braves' first round draft choice, also filed suit in U.S. District Court in Buffalo Monday, seeking to void a contract he signed earlier with the Virginia squires of the rival American Basketball Association.

Braves owner Paul L. Snyder and General Manager Eddie Donovan told a news conference McAdoo signed with the Buffalo club Monday but that it was negotiated Saturday in Los Angeles.

The Braves made McAdoo their number one pick last week in the annual draft of college players despite a warning from NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy

that McAdoo had already signed with the Squires.

In his suit, McAdoo claims the contract with the ABA club should be declared null and void because he was a minor — 20-years-old — when he signed the pact.

Coach Jack Ramsay, avoiding any involvement in the legal action, said he was pleased that Buffalo signed McAdoo.

"I think he'll increase the potential of this club considerably," Ramsay said. "For a 6'9" player — to be as quick and agile as he is and to play the kind of defense he has played — I envision him being able to play forward, and to do a good job of it."

"With players like McAdoo, (John) Hummer, (Bob) Kauffman and (Elmore) Smith, this gives us a very tough front line — I think competitive with any in the league."

he was refused permission to change the times of his Poli Sci 41 classes "I just decided to found my own university—an invisible university in an invisible universe."

King Nyle I was crowned in the Pit early in December, and the next day he was evicted from his house and fired from his assistantship.

"They finally gave me the assistantship back this year," he says, "but I've never gotten another place to stay. I start looking for somewhere to sleep about 12:30 a.m., and I've still never spent more than four nights straight in any one place."

And now Nyle is hitting the road, moving on to spread the Invisible word to the rest of North Carolina.

"I realize that when you get right down to it, the whole Invisible scene is just me," he says. "But within two years I'd like for things to be the same way for me in the whole state that they are here in Chapel Hill."

"I mean I've had a great time as king. Let me put it this way: in the first 24 years of my life before I became king, I'd only balled three chicks. Since I became king two years ago, I've balled at least seven—not to mention feels; I must've had dozens of them."