

# The Daily Tar Heel

Chapel Hill's Morning Newspaper

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Wednesday, October 30, 1974

Founded February 23, 1893

Vol. 83, No. 48

## Nixon in critical condition

by Terrance W. McGarry  
United Press International

Former President Richard M. Nixon lapsed into critical condition Tuesday from shock due to internal bleeding after surgery.

A team of surgeons and nurses, administering blood transfusions and taking other measures to restore Nixon's vital signs, worked for three hours and brought him out of shock.

The 61-year-old former chief executive, however, still was listed as critical and a spokesman at Long Beach Memorial Hospital said this indicated his life was threatened.

In the early morning emergency surgery necessitated by Nixon's phlebitis, a clip was inserted on a vein in his groin to stop blood clots from reaching a vital area and endangering Nixon's life.

Nixon's doctors at first reported he was "doing well" and "in stable condition." But then he went into shock about five hours after surgery, probably caused, the doctors said, by the drugs he had been receiving for several weeks to thin his blood and prevent clotting. Shock would mean a drop in blood pressure and a lowered pulse rate, but hospital officials refused to give details.

After the evening bulletin reported Nixon's condition as critical, a hospital spokesman was asked if he was still in shock and he replied:

"He was in shock—past tense."

The urgent surgery was ordered Monday night, with Nixon's agreement, by his personal physician Dr. John Lungren, when a new test showed another clot in the left leg above those found before and closer to the vena cava which leads directly to the heart.

"The new clot threatened to become a pulmonary embolus and thus endanger Mr. Nixon's life," Lungren said.

Dr. Eldon B. Hickman, head of the surgical team, said a plastic clip was placed across the iliac vein in the left groin above the thigh which would partially but not completely cut off blood flow and thus prevent loose clot fragments from passing.

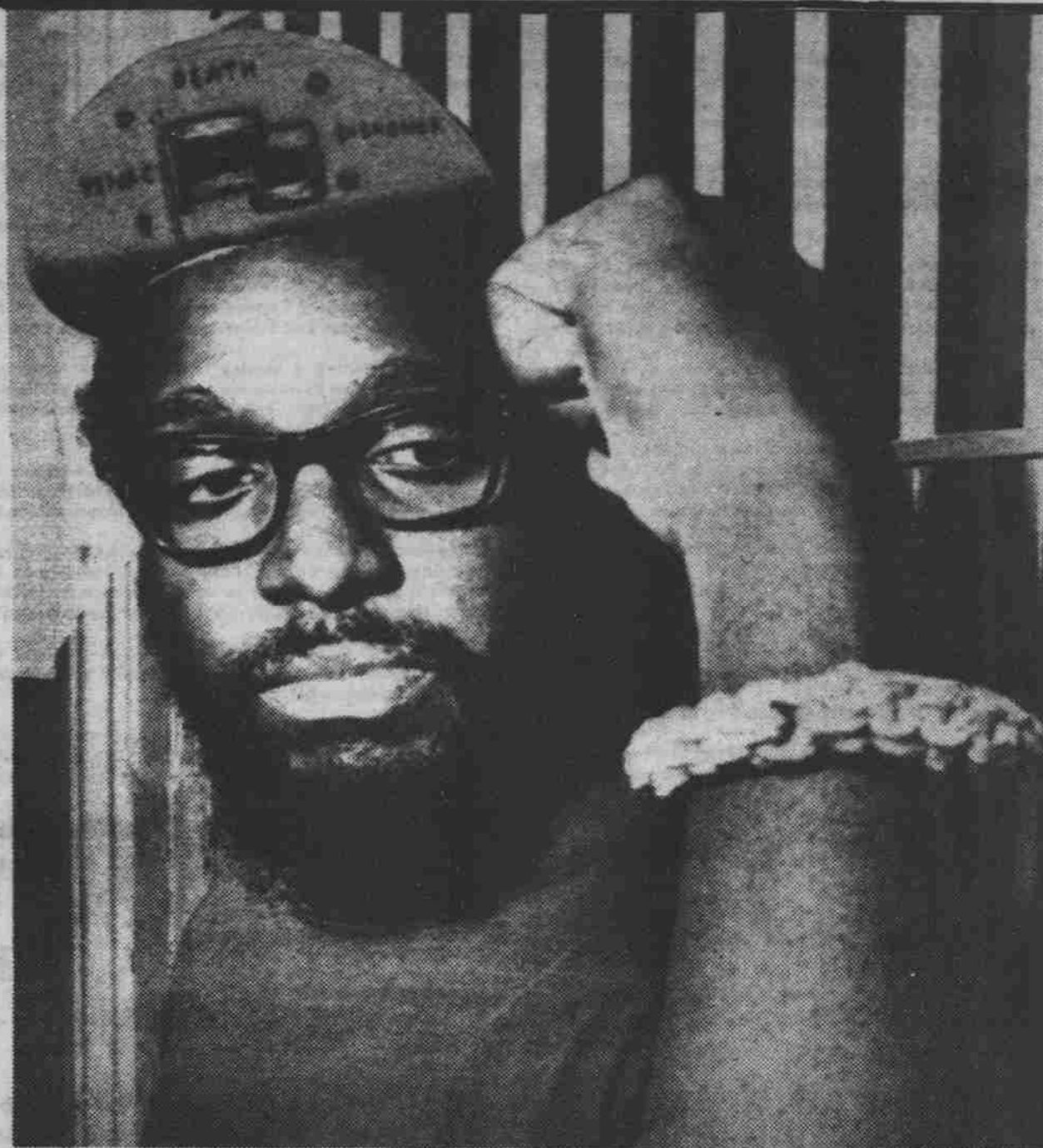
The clip, about an inch long, resembles a bobby pin with one edge serrated.

Pat Nixon and Rosemary Woods, the former President's longtime personal secretary, were at the hospital during the operation.

Lungren said the clip would remain in the groin permanently.

Hickman said Nixon would develop alternative circulation routes in the left thigh and groin area and that it was hoped the phlebotic clots would eventually dissolve.

The decision to operate was made with dramatic suddenness Monday night after an injection of dye through a narrow tube inserted into Nixon's right leg and through the groin showed "a fresh and active clot" in the left leg.



UPI telephoto

### Condemned man's chances brighten

Jesse Fowler, 26, an inmate on North Carolina's death row—the nation's most populous—displays a "freedom band" he made while on the row. The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether the death sentence imposed on him is legal.

## Campus escort

Service to be revived, Jones says

by Vernon Loeb  
Staff Writer

The campus escort service is being revived by the Women's Residence Council (WRC) of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) due to demands from a number of women who feel there is a need for the service, RHA president Betsey Jones said Monday.

The service ceased operation last spring. Many women are somewhat apprehensive, Jones said, about walking home alone at night, especially through South Campus.

A spokesman for the Campus Police said several attempted rapes were reported last year but added rape is by no means a nightly problem.

Although the police official said one attempted rape was enough to merit the department's concern, he hasn't been too worried about the lack of an escort service.

"I think it's a help to the girls, but some of them told me last year that they'd rather take their chances walking alone than be escorted home," she said.

"From what we know, it's people other than students who attempt rapes," he said. "We recommend that girls always walk in pairs at night."

To insure each escort is of good character, Jones said, each volunteer must sign up with his resident adviser who will then give his OK.

The escort service has not been in operation this year, Jones said, because "Joyce Dalgleish, WRC chairman and former RHA president Mike O'Neal disagreed on how it should be run." The dispute dealt with whether the program's coordinator should be paid. This issue has not been resolved.

"O'Neal was trying to work something out with the work study people, and since he didn't get back in touch with me," Dalgleish said, "I just gave up on the work study idea. I had mixed feelings about his plan from the beginning, wanting strictly volunteers."

O'Neal could not be reached for comment.

Last year the escort service maintained stations at the library and Kenan and Spencer dorms with over 50 escort volunteers. WRC hopes to establish escort stations at Kenan, Spencer, Cobb, Morrison and the library in the near future. Stations would be open from 7-11 p.m. in the dormitories and 7 p.m.-1 a.m. in the library.

Jones said this year's expansion will require at least 75 volunteers who should be willing to work about four hours a week. Any student interested in volunteering should contact his resident adviser by Friday.

## High court to view N.C. execution law

by James A. Kidney  
United Press International

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Tuesday accepted an appeal from a man on North Carolina's death row asking that the death penalty in the United States be banned outright and forever as cruel and unusual punishment.

The lives of at least 149 men on death row across the country could ride on the decision the court will hand down in the appeal of Jesse Thurman Fowler of Raleigh, under death sentence for murdering a man who broke Fowler's nose.

Oral arguments on the case will be set, probably early next year, with a written opinion to follow.

The NAACP, which is handling nine appeals from North Carolina and Georgia challenging capital punishment, says 149 men are on death rows in 17 states. North Carolina has the most: 49. Twenty-nine states and the federal government have death penalty statutes.

No one has been legally executed in the United States since Luis Monge died in Colorado's gas chamber on June 2, 1967, for killing his wife and three of his 10 children.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that the death penalty is unconstitutional if applied in an arbitrary or freakish fashion. Only two of the five-man court majority wanted to ban capital punishment outright. The other three justices said the death penalty is too often applied to the poor and black, and that laws should be rewritten so that persons committing the same kinds of crime all receive the same penalty.

In North Carolina, the state Supreme Court rewrote the law before it was passed by the legislature last April. That fact could be crucial, since the U.S. Supreme Court could decide to base a ruling on whether the state court had that power.

This would end the threat of death for

Fowler and other North Carolina death row inmates without actually declaring the sentence unconstitutional in other states.

In other actions Tuesday, the court:

- Agreed to decide whether bar associations can set minimum fees for lawyers. The Justice Department contends these fee schedules violate antitrust laws and are a form of price fixing.

- Agreed to decide whether fathers can choose between accepting unemployment compensation or allowing their families to be eligible for welfare payments, which often are higher.

- Upheld the constitutionality of Maryland's obscenity law, challenged by operators of two Baltimore peep shows.

- Let stand, through lack of a

quorum to act, the dismissal of a suit seeking to void the 1972 re-election of President Richard M. Nixon on grounds campaign aides violated civil rights by tapping telephones and breaking into national Democratic headquarters. This came about because Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell were named as defendants and did not participate.

- Ruled 8-1 that Quakers cannot withhold part of their income tax to protest American military policy.

- Refused to interfere with a lower court ruling which allows benedictions at public high school graduations in Pennsylvania.

- Held constitutional government regulations forcing coal mine operators to pay retroactive benefits to miners suffering black lung disease.

## Democrats urge straight slate vote

by George Bacso  
Staff Writer

Extolling the virtues of the Democratic party and the evils of the Republican, state and local Democratic candidates and representatives called on students to vote a partisan, straight Democratic slate during a rally Monday afternoon in the Pit.

About 150 students responded to an offer of free Cokes and speeches by 5th District Congressman L.H. Fountain, Mayor Howard Lee and five other Democratic candidates for state and local offices.

Lee said Republican inefficiency in government was reason to give full support to the Democratic slate.

"The people got a good deal (from the Democratic party), then we got the New Deal and over the last three years the Republicans have given us a bad deal," Lee said.

"Just like the phoenix that rose from the ashes," Lee said, "let us rise upon Nov. 5 and go to the polls in droves."

Fountain, U.S. House of Representatives veteran and unopposed candidate, said he detects a feeling of apathy in many places but feels confident students will take advantage of their voting power and elect Democrats.

"Some people say they vote for the

man, but the man and the party basically go together... and this is one time I believe you have the right to vote a straight Democratic slate," Fountain said.

Fountain told students they have a number of able local and state candidates, citing U.S. Senate and state attorney general candidates Robert Morgan and Rufus Edmisten in particular.

"If ever there was a time when we needed new hope, new encouragement and new inspiration, it is now... we must perceive ahead to seek solutions to today's problems, as we did with the Manhattan Project, where the atomic bomb was developed."

Five local Democratic hopefuls preceded Fountain's speech with brief remarks of their own.

State senate candidate Charles Vickery, speaking for "the progressive type of action that the Democratic party has stood for," proposed a repeal of the sales tax on food and reform of penal and tax systems.

"We have a depression," fellow senate candidate Russell Walker said, "although it is not admitted by the Republicans."

The three candidates for the board of commissioners, Norman Walker, Norm Gustavson and Jan Pinney also spoke briefly.

## Senate hopefuls debate tonight

The four candidates for state senate will debate at 8 tonight in the Great Hall. The debate is sponsored by the Union and the Young Democrats Club. The candidates are: Charles Vickery, Russell Walker, Michael Budd and Ed Tenney. Tenney will be on campus from 2 to 5 p.m. today to discuss campaign issues with students. His daughter, Juli Tenney, said his visit will be low key.

## UFW urging Gallo boycott Friar's picketed

by Tim Pittman  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Friends of the United Farm Workers (UFW) are trying to force Friar's Cellar on West Franklin Street to honor the UFW-called boycott of Gallo wines.

The UFW supporters have been picketing Friar's Cellar for the past four weeks, primarily on weekends. Friday the picketing resulted in police action.

The Chapel Hill Friends of UFW said a Chapel Hill policeman told the five picketing members they could not stand on the sidewalk or in the parking lot without the owner's permission. The policeman also told the picketers they could not stand near the edge of the road and could not walk back and forth without a parade permit.

David Jackson, Friar's Cellar statewide owner, said the picketers were yelling at traffic and almost caused several traffic accidents. He said they hung a large red banner over part of the highway in front of Friar's Cellar.

Jackson said the first policeman on the scene drove in because his car was involved in a near collision due to the picketers' actions. Jackson did not see any other police action but he said he was inside the store and was not aware of the situation outside.

The UFW maintains the first policeman backed down after the picketers told the officer they were not violating a law.

The Chapel Hill policeman involved could

not be located and on-duty policemen refused to give any information.

"My complaint is that they are only picketing my store," Jackson said. "I asked the picketers why they weren't picketing the bigger stores and other Gallo wine dealers but their reply was that they 'did not know.'"

A substantial portion of Friar's Cellar's sales come from Gallo wines, the press release reported. But Jackson said Gallo wines only accounted for 5 per cent of his store's wine sales and Gallo wines only received 5 per cent of the display space.

"Perhaps Mr. Jackson is aware of this growing support, because the display of Gallo wines, located on the most prominent shelf in Friar's Cellar before the picketing began, has been moved to the far back corner," a UFW press release says.

Jackson acknowledged the move of Gallo wines to a less obvious display bin.

"In order to avoid trouble, we moved the Gallo products near the back," he said.

"I see this strike as a conflict between two organizations—the AFL-CIO and UFW against the Teamsters," said Jackson. "Usually a strike is between employer and employee or employer and unrecognized union," he said.

The UFW press release cites the police action as "police harassment," and the Chapel Hill Friends of the UFW have lodged a protest against this harassment with Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee.

The picketing UFW supporters could not be reached for comment.



Staff photo by Martha Stevens

### Homecoming Queen candidates

This year's homecoming queen candidates posed Tuesday in front of The Pines Restaurant. They are from left to right (back row) Joan Richardson, Holly Hartzler, Debbie Comeaux, (front row) Anna Dorsett and Terry Lodge.

## Choices for Queen prepared to serve

by Laura Toler  
Staff Writer

The traditional homecoming queen election is here again, and this year's candidates, in spite of women's liberation, are eager to serve.

"I don't think the homecoming queen is a sex symbol," junior nursing major and Alpha Phi Omega nominee Holly Hartzler said Tuesday.

There are, of course, those who disagree. "I think it's sad the University is going to be represented by the old institution of a beauty contest," Association of Women Students President James Ellis said.

The five nominees—Anna Dorsett, Joan Richardson, Terry Lodge, Debbie Comeaux and Hartzler—were presented by UNC football Coach Bill Dooley during a press conference at the Pines Restaurant.

"The idea of a homecoming queen gets the school involved in the excitement and ceremony of homecoming," Hartzler said. "The traditions of homecoming are special because homecoming is a time when the alumni feel they can come back and when students can see people who've already graduated."

Lodge, a junior physical therapy major, doesn't think women should absolutely renounce their assets anyway. "There are a lot of girls around who still like to be feminine," she said. "I think the guys kinda like it, too." To Lodge, the homecoming queen "epitomizes the spirit of Carolina."

"I don't think running for homecoming queen makes you a sex symbol," Comeaux, a senior nursing major and Pi Lambda Phi nominee, said.

"This is a feminine role," Richardson said. She is a junior chemistry major and the Wesley Foundation nominee. "Men's beauty pageants are only just coming into existence now because men and women are equaling out."

Dorsett, who is a junior chemistry major and represents Phi Delta Theta, declined to comment.

Students will elect the queen Thursday. Ballots may be cast from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Y-Court, the undergraduate library and the Naval Armory.