

Repercussions

Dear Editor

Since I will not be returning to the University next year, I would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to the student body and especially to the residence hall students for your many kindnesses during this past year. Your understanding, leadership, cooperation, and advice during the fall months when Moore and Sanford Halls were opened was personally rewarding to me. Without your assistance this year my job would have been impossible.

Many thanks and my best wishes to you and to the University.

G. John Simmons, Jr.
Assistant Dean

Dear Editor,

I would like to announce that we have signed up a new major, a 36-24-36, five-foot-two ninety-eight pounder.

From Roundhills, Georgia, she has set a school record for rebounds in one semester; her percentage of accuracy in the field is ninety; and her free throw score one hundred percent.

She has great forward potential, and should shape up well.

We are presently interested in several more prospects, and will keep you informed of future success in our recruiting program.

Joseph Slechta
French Professor

Editor's Note:

The JOURNAL is proud to acknowledge Dr. Slechta's growing interest in UNCC's recruiting program by printing this letter.

Dear Editor,

After having such a grand time at (Greek?) Jam-Up this past week-end, I was looking forward to this week's Carolina Journal. I may someday like to look back and see how, we somewhat regular UNCC students, use to spend our time. I wanted to be able to remember this past week-end as UNCC's Jam-Up, you know, a big week-end dedicated to all the students of UNCC. But, what do I find in the paper. I didn't realize that, what was at one time Jam-Up at UNCC, is now called Greek Jam-Up. I felt like as did many of my friends who are not in a fraternity or sorority, that I had become a foreigner to what I at one time thought was a school dedicated to all the students and not just to the Greeks.

A non-apatetic; non Greek student,
Name withheld by request

Editorial note: The JOURNAL regrets that Jam-Up coverage was inadequate. This is accredited to technical difficulties in the photography department. Without the proper flash equipment, the photos covering the two Jam-Up dances lacked printability because the cafeteria lighting was beyond the range of our cameras.

Unless a past social event is especially noteworthy, the JOURNAL will not cover it in an article due to shortage of space.

Dear Editor,

In dozens of American cities massive emergency demonstrations have been called in immediate response by the American people to the new escalation of the war in Indo-China. The American people voice their outrage over the crimes being committed in their name by the Nixon-Agnew party. Before Nixon went on television to spew forth his double talk about "war is peace" and "escalation is withdrawal", almost every campus and city across the U. S. staged immediate demonstrations against the expansion policies of Nixon.

The mood of the American people, their overwhelming revulsion at the action ordered in their name, has also been reflected in the public response to Nixon's speech. It was greeted with scathing denunciations by the dissenting sectors of our political leaders and their spokesmen, such as the New York Times and dozens of Senators.

The importance of the decision of the Nixon administration should not be underestimated. He will send substantial numbers of American troops and material into Cambodia to "clean out" what he described as the central headquarters of the Vietnamese revolutionary forces. But now, the Top Brass doubt if there is such a place.

It reveals the Nixon Vietnamization in its true light-not desengagement, but deepening and spreading war. Nixon's move is a calculated one, a repetition of the step-by-step escalation pattern followed by the Johnson administration.

What we must do is just as complex as Nixon's escalation plan. I, myself, feel we should vote for all three referendums that will be presented to the student body this Thursday and Friday. These referendums are first calling for immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia, second condemning the Ohio National Guard and third, a call for a immediate boycott of classes. The third point is most important because it shows a peaceful, but forceful way of protesting this terrible war. I think we must act with Chapel Hill and N. C. State in boycotting classes immediately.

Nixon must be shown that he has seriously miscalculated the mood of the American people that they will not permit him to expand the war in our name!

Peace
Ed Wayson

Dear Editor,

Next year, substitute a little practicality and pragmatism for these liberal, leftist whinings that have appeared in the Journal this past year.

Be a little more fair in your judgements of politics, etc.; and don't allow yourself to be maneuvered by the PPU, etc.

BE MORE REPRESENTATIVE!
Gehrig M. Wiles
Frosh

Editor's note: This is the only reply that the JOURNAL received from the suggestion box that was printed in the April 29 issue.

"BIG BROTHERS and SISTERS" needed by SAC—Be A Part of the World

By Peggy Caldwell

Are you interested in changing the status of UNCC from that of "Charlotte High School" to that of an every-growing University, with innumerable opportunities for its students?

If so, in order to accomplish this goal, you need to become involved, working with others who care as you do. You will find these people who care on the Student Advisory Committee.

If you want to become involved, plan to attend the next SAC meeting, on Monday, May 18, at 7:30 P.M., in U-209-210. Attendance at the meeting is mandatory for all members.

In addition, the SAC will hold a summer picnic and planning party at UNCC on Sunday afternoon, July 12, beginning at 2:00 P.M. Please plan to attend.

The primary way to improve our University is through the pride of its members. One of the purposes of the SAC is to instill in the incoming freshman a pride in his University. This pride should be a contagious feeling which will quickly spread throughout the freshmen and the upperclassmen as well.

While promoting spirit among the freshmen, the SAC wants to orient them in ways that will make their adjustment to college life an easy, enjoyable one.

The SAC is not all talk. Already several concrete plans have been made. They include the possibilities of putting a branch bank on the UNCC campus; the matching of "Big Brothers" and "Big Sisters" with incoming freshmen; an organizations' "Merry-Go-Round"; a freshmen retreat; and many others.

If you are interested in becoming a "Big Brother" or "Big Sister", but will not be able to join the SAC, please sign one of the SAC posters on campus or give your name to the SAC member who will be visiting all dorm members soon.

Members Attendance
Mandatory
Monday, May 18, 6:30 p.m.
U - 209 - 210

All Interested Students Invited To Attend —

Times, They Are A' Changing....

by mike mcculley

Whereas the President of the United States has concluded that the time has come for action . . . to clean out enemy sanctuaries on the Cambodian-Vietnam border . . . and ordered tonight Americans and South Vietnamese to attack....

Meanwhile later on at a small Ohio University effete snobs demonstrated and a couple of nobodies that were somebody's sons and daughters and now will never more grow up and have children and . . . and some faceless young men began to attack . . . and the blood ran into the ground and....

About the same time bombers flew over into where the enemy was and pounded the brains and guts out of them bad guys and Laird said a few went but a hundred went and you don't believe what you are told anymore and...

Down on the farm at home some faculty become human and vote to be against Him and his decision and a few want to stop teaching and look at the crisis but most don't think that would be wise so they just listen awhile and afterwards....

Concurrently a father of a dead girl cries on national TV and people say it's a tragedy but a few or many say they shouldn't have been there throwing rocks but they are answered that the students weren't throwing rocks but were just walking by to classes and try to be Americans but they were killed anyway and....

It just so happens the President of the United States sees a lot of angry young people but calls them bums and later wishes he hadn't and decides to talk to some leaders at universities and find out why students are so upset and he is said to be an attentive listener but the dead-now-alive Peace people want to march and plans are made and at home a few begin to think differently and get involved and....

At the same time soldiers push onward into Cambodia and a lot of them die on bullets and rockets and get tossed into plastic sacks and....

In a church they pray for the slain kids who were just there at school and walking along and a rabbi says give peace a chance and that's been said before and nobody listened but maybe now it might be good to listen and....

On a Saturday they march in Washington where Jefferson and Lincoln have memorials and peace now is shouted and the President of the United States can't sleep and wanders out among the youth and listens and the night before he talked on national TV and looked worried and he said he wanted peace and said to kill the enemy would help and....

At home some 225 humans walk through Charlotte to a park called Freedom and they speak out and maybe somebody listens and maybe four dead is too many, four too many and a lot of people according to Gallup think Cambodia is okay but they want some results and you wonder to yourself if anybody really gives a shit about peace or if war helps anybody and the answer don't come....

And they took the bodies to funeral homes and laid them out neat in nice coffins and took them to God's Country in a hearse and buried them in the cemeteries near home and school and Old Glory was nearby flying and buglers played taps

and the preacher prayed to God and the diplomats and the generals and the admirals and the politicians and the handsomely dressed ladies out of society columns stood somewhere but not close enough

And the bodies were students and soldiers and they were both young and the old people helped kill them indirectly and the speeches rattle on and for the soldier where his chest ought to have been they pinned a Purple Heart and yet the students didn't get a medal or citation or anything but death

And the President of the United States held a press conference and the rest of us watch Merv Griffin and Johnny Carson and drink a lot of beer and wonder if the weather tomorrow will be okay for golf

And I remember the words somebody wrote in 1926 "why talk of beauty what could be more beautiful than these heroic happy dead who rushed like lions to the roaring slaughter they did not stop to think they died instead then shall the voice of liberty be mute?"

---apologies to John Dos Passos and E. E. Cummings

IMPORTANT!

Meeting of

Student

Advisory

Committee

GET INVOLVED ...