

Female peace group active in Chapel Hill

By DEBBIE GOODSON
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Durham branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has been working actively since 1938 for a peaceful, non-nuclear world; economic and social justice; and equal rights for women.

Six representatives of the local branch attended the Triennial Congress of WILPF held recently at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn.

More than 550 representatives from 24 countries were present. It was the third time that the Congress has been held in the United States.

"The Congress was a gathering of women peace leaders from all over the world," said Tan Schwab, a representative from Chapel Hill who attended the Congress.

"We reaffirmed our goals as universal peace, world disarmament and for underprivileged nations to be on the same level as all other industrialized nations," she said.

WILPF, the oldest women's peace organization in the world, began in 1915 at the first Women's Peace Congress at The Hague, Netherlands.

Jane Addams, a social worker who later became the first American woman to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, was the first international president.

The Chapel Hill-Durham branch was organized in 1938. Though several other North Carolina cities have had WILPF branches, the local branch is the only one remaining.

Charlotte Adams, charter member and past president, remembers some of the projects the local branch of WILPF has supported throughout the years.

"From 1967-1973 we formed vigil lines in front of the post office every Wednesday from 12-1 in opposition to the Vietnam War," she said. "Throughout the years other groups and individuals joined us."

Another project was the court watch program. It was begun initially to observe proceedings and to make sure that draft resisters received a fair hearing in court, but the program later led to the development of the Dispute Settlement Center, the only one of its kind in the state.

WILPF members also served as draft counselors during World War II and did the same in July when they advised young men on registration procedures and provided young men with alternatives to the draft.

"Though we do disapprove of conscription for men and women, we have never advised anyone to break the law and go to Canada," Adams said.

WILPF supports SALT II and other disarmament pacts and opposes NATO and military alliances. Current projects include working for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, federal funding for abortions for the poor and expanded child care.

Though WILPF is predominantly a women's organization, men are encouraged to join as are students. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Chapel Hill Friends Meetinghouse at 531 Raleigh Road.

"On the international level we have a number of male members and university students."

"Actually, advocating non-violence as a means to achieve worldwide peace is the only qualification needed for membership," Adams said.



Timber

Students walking between Murphey and Saunders halls Friday faced a major obstacle in trying to get to classes. The workmen cutting down this dead tree were involved in a major undertaking as they tried to cut the tree into small enough pieces to make it easier to haul away.

DTH/Matt Cooper

Food tax repeal urged

By JOHN ROYSTER
Staff Writer

North Carolina's 4 percent food tax is hurting the state's poor people and should be repealed, former state Senator McNeil Smith told the annual meeting of Common Cause Saturday.

"The government is getting 4 percent of the cream right out of that bag of groceries, and that's wrong," said Smith, an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1978. He spoke to the group at the Carolina Inn.

Smith said he opposed the 4 percent sales tax on food, which was imposed in the early 1960s during the administration of former Gov. Terry Sanford.

Smith called the tax regressive and said poor people pay a greater percentage of tax in relation to income than do rich people.

The relationship between dollars paid and income is at least three times as high for people making less than \$7,000 per year than for those making more than \$25,000, Smith said.

Smith accused the government of using the economy as an excuse for not repealing the tax.

"The attitude is 'We've got to keep taxing the poor to get the rich out of the recession,'" he said.

"(Repeal) would mean to the average family of four \$75-\$100 (per year). Offhand that doesn't sound like much but it'll buy food for a while."

Smith said a tax repeal would help many people making as much as \$15,000 per year.

Two-thirds of the American people pay no food tax, he said.

"It's largely here in the Southeast, where incomes are comparatively low, that we tax this essential commodity."

Some people pay the food tax twice, Smith said, because they pay for it with borrowed money and then must pay off the loan.

Smith cautioned against raising corporate income taxes to compensate revenue that would be lost if the food tax were repealed.

"The corporate income tax is not a bad thing," he said. "It is a convenient way to compensate for that pooled power that leaders of industry have. But taxes are ultimately paid by human beings."

Smith also said that the move to repeal the food tax would face opposition.

"The largest (opposition) group are those (people) who are afraid that you would not make it up, that the repeal would not be compensated for," he said.

Two former UNC students get sentences in bomb threat case

By DALE JENKINS
Staff Writer

Two former UNC students have been found guilty of making a March 13 bomb threat on Hamilton Hall.

George Spencer Brown and Richard Cooper III were found guilty and sentenced for making a bomb threat May 1 in Orange County District Court.

Brown, the student who made the actual call, was found guilty of making a false bomb threat. He was made to pay a \$200 restitution fee to UNC, a \$50 fine and court costs. The judge also told him he would be sentenced to 45 days in jail for any offense he committed in the next two years.

Cooper also was found guilty of making a false bomb threat, but he received a stricter sentence. He was Brown's roommate and was supposed to take a test in Hamilton Hall the day the threat was made. He was sentenced to a two-year suspension and placed on probation for two years.

He also was fined \$100 plus court costs and was made to pay a \$350

restitution fee to UNC. Out of 28 bomb threats made at UNC since July 1, 1979, this was the only case in which any arrests or convictions were made.

University Police Lt. Charles Mauer said he felt the fines and sentences given to Brown and Cooper were adequate. "I think it set an example (for other students considering calling in bomb threats)," he said. "I totally agree with the decisions made."

Student Attorney General Louis Bledsoe said he could not release any information about UNC Honor Court's rulings in the cases of Brown and Cooper. All Honor Court cases are confidential.

Brown and Cooper are not enrolled at UNC this year.

Give blood 

Heels

From page 1

Elkins was responsible for one-half of the Tar Heels' touchdown—a 38-yard pass to Bryant early in the fourth quarter—but for most of the game, he missed open receivers, threw off-target to open receivers or watched open receivers drop the passes that were on line. An experience in growing up, UNC quarterback coach Cleve Bryant called it.

"It was one of my poorest days," Elkins said. "I hope it was the worst I'll have."

Elkins, passing more than he did last week in his first start, was 5-of-14 for 96 yards and one interception. "In the first part of the game, we weren't catching the ball for Rod, and that killed a couple of drives," UNC coach Dick Crum said.

Although Crum enjoyed the victory, and especially noted how well the defensive unit played, he had a problem of his own. In a story in an edition of the local paper Friday afternoon, which was used again in a Saturday morning edition, the spelling of his name suddenly found a "K." Krum, the writer called him.

"We read all week where Texas Tech was saying they weren't real worried about us," said Carolina defensive tackle Donnell Thompson, who had five tackles. "It was just like the Gator Bowl game last year. They didn't give us much respect."

"I think they're a great ball club," he continued, "but I think we were a more poised team."

In a game such as this, poise was important. Except for a 36-yard field goal by Tech's Jesse Garcia, the first-half was scoreless. Reeves connected with split end Renie Baker for four catches and 54 yards in the first half, but the Red Raiders stopped themselves with penalties.

Late in the half, with Tech driving around midfield, Reeves hit flanker Don Earl for a gain into UNC territory, but an illegal use of

the hands penalty brought the ball back to Tech's 29. That was a pattern all afternoon.

"We're not polished enough on offense yet," Tech coach Rex Dockery said. "We're making a lot of mistakes. I think most of our offensive breakdowns occur because of our young offense. They gave us every chance they could to win."

One such chance was Carolina's failure to convert the extra point after Bryant had sprinted in for the game's only TD. The snap by Harrell was low, and holder Jon Richardson couldn't get the ball up in place for Jeff Hayes to kick. Richardson took one step and lateraled to Hayes, who ran around end but was knocked out of bounds.

Hayes had added an earlier 22-yard field goal when Carolina had driven deep into Tech territory and scored a touchdown but watched an offside penalty nullify the score. That snap could have cost us the game," Harrell said. "I feel I ought to go out and buy Steve Streater a present."

Harrell referred to Streater's leaping interception in the end zone of a Reeves to Jamie Harris pass early in the fourth quarter with the Raiders on the UNC 10. Harrell might also wish to go shopping for Lawrence Taylor and Darrell Nicholson.

Taylor forced and recovered a fumble by Tech back Greg Tyler with the Raiders on the UNC two. Nicholson stopped Tech's last opportunity to score with two minutes left with an interception at the Carolina 45.

Those plays remained in the minds of the Tar Heel players all the way back to Raleigh-Durham Airport, where a fan had draped a sign on one of the team buses.

Somebody shot J. R., but look who shot Texas Tech.

Everyone knows it was just a bunch of has-beens on a misfit team from the Atlantic Coast League.

Iran

From page 1

Some officials say only the last condition would be difficult to meet because most of the shah's money was deposited in Swiss banks over which the United States has no authority.

The Parliament, or Mailis is dominated by the Islamic Republican Party. Most of the party members are militant Islamic clergymen, and many are on record as favoring spy trials for the hostages.

Khomeini's Friday statement did not mention spy trials and its tone was more moderate than others in the past. He did not use the word "satanic" to describe the United States.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Iranian Parliament issued its report on the hostages Sunday, using stronger language.

"The world-devouring America, as the great Satan and a symbol of world tyranny, is the biggest enemy of our

independence and greatness and a foe to the world's deprived peoples," the report read.

"Seizure of the spy nest (U.S. Embassy), that was in fact the main center for running Iran and a base for U.S. invasion in the region, should be considered in such a context."

A newspaper in the United Arab Emirates reported last week that moderate President Bani-Sadr, who has consistently opposed spy trials, had decided the trials could be a face-saving vehicle for the hostages' release.

The newspaper, quoting "knowledgeable sources," said Bani-Sadr said Iran would try the hostages as spies and then expel them without further punishment if the United States unblocked Iranian assets.

The report could not be confirmed independently.

Bell

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paper work in the process. He said \$16.40 of the increase was for central office work. The central office work includes putting students' names in phone books. In the tour, set for Sept. 23, Carson will show Student Government and RHA representatives what the central office work involves.

Saunders said the organizations will begin planning strategy to protest the increase shortly before or after the tour. "I'm not convinced with their reason for (the increase)," he said.

He said the organizations will distribute petitions students may sign to protest the increase. Similar petitions with 5,000 signatures were presented to

the utilities commission when Southern Bell proposed an increase last year. The company's initial request was denied, but later a request for 56 percent of the original amount was approved.

"We will be open-minded when we go on the tour," Saunders said.

Saunders said he also wants to look into eventually getting a Centrex phone system for the University. With that system, students pay phone bills to the University instead of the phone company. The system also could save students money.

Many colleges, including N.C. State University, use that system now.

Stacy dorm plans blood drive

Stacy Residence Hall will sponsor a blood drive Wednesday in the basement of Cobb Residence Hall.

From 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., representatives of the American Red Cross will take blood donations. The blood collected in the drive will be distributed to hospitals in this area by the Durham Blood Center.

Stacy's goal is to collect 200 units of blood, said Brad Moretz, an organizer of the drive.

Stacy residents have been collecting

pledges and so far, 175 units have been pledged, Moretz said Sunday.

Anyone who wants more information or wishes to pledge a donation may call 933-3874.

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