

# The Guilfordian

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## Administration Holds Non-committal Attitude As Student Pickets Demonstrate At Imperial Barber Shop

Guilford College, Greensboro, N. C. — Picketing the local Racially segregated Imperial Barber Shop began last Saturday on a limited basis as the administration of Guilford was hostily noncommittal.

Craig Chapman, student of Guilford and leader of the Guilford Human Concerns Committee, which sponsored the picketing, said that he felt the picketing was a necessary step to demonstrate to the community a concern that all Guilford students be allowed free access to facilities in the community. He added that the committee planned the demonstration and was prepared. The sheriff's office was notified and lawyers were available for the participants in case of trouble.

Near incidents occurred as Klu Klux Klan members and an organization known as the "spoons" heckled the picketers in the early afternoon.

Dr. Grimsely Hobbs, President of the College, and Dean William Lanier, representing the administration thought that the picketing was an unwise step. "The students will have to act as individuals" — Chapman said he was told by the administration. And the administration was declining to give aid to students if they should get into trouble.

The fact that barber shops are not covered in the Civil Rights Act, indicated to some people that it was their own business whose hair was cut.



"Student Pickets demonstrate at local Imperial Barber Shop"

picture by S. Bowles

Comments from the students and faculty brought mixed reaction. William Burris of the Political Science department said, "A sector of the student body, choosing to speak out is commendable." Mrs. Carter Delafield of the English department indicated she was all for it. But David

Roberts, President of the Senior class, thought differently. "I don't think picketing is the best way to accomplish one's goals in this situation." "It appears they are trying to impress their ideas on someone else, namely this community which has a dislike for this approach," he added. Several other students agreed with him adding that they thought that people are out of phase in communication. Each side seemed to be putting up barriers rather than trying to eliminate them.

Many students said they didn't care, but referred to the group doing the picketing as the "hippies." Other rather anonymous quotes received by the demonstrators at the corner were "you Yankee bastard" . . . "you communists" . . .

Many of the merchants near Guilford felt this was a mistake. While Mr. Simmons of College Cleaners and Quaker Printers felt it would cause bitter feelings, Mr. Hoffman of Rexale Drugs had no comment either way.

While the Imperial barbers were getting more support, the students demonstrating felt they were performing their duty by justly appealing to the whole community of Greensboro. The situation marks a fluidness in the community in which the indication of hope may come through as negotiations get underway in the neighboring Quaker Village barber shop.

## The New Left

Analysis by: J. Garvin

The early 1960's saw the genesis of a movement which was to reshape the value systems of thousands of students, challenge that of thousands more, and cause a moral show-down in America between the post-W. W. II babies and their Depression-starved parents. Although it was a leaderless, unstructured and unorganized movement, patterns emerged which showed that the largest group concentrations were in the Chicago slums and in the San Francisco area. It soon came to be known as the New Left — and indefinable collection of left-wing sub-groups including the students for a Democratic Society (SDS), CORE, SNCC, the Vietnam Day Committee, and the W. E. B. DuBois clubs.

The New Left is a hodge-podge of student and non-student activists who are fed-up with the contradictions in Amer-

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## Hershey: Government Pawn Or Power

By Gregory Groze (From the Daily Cardinal, Part I)

Washington, D. C.,—Amid charges of attempting to stifle dissent, legal suits, and general cries of outrage from both Congress and the public, Lewis B. Hershey maintains his grandfatherly image as well as his firm grasp over the Selective Service System.

In a two hour and 45-minute interview with The Daily Cardinal, in his spacious office at Selective Service headquarters here Hershey related his views on his job, himself, and the draft.

Although questioned at some length on recent news developments concerning the reclassification of obstructive protestors and graduate student deferments, the aging director was most revealing on topics of general interest.

Very significant is the man's attitude toward his own job. "I've got 200 million bosses," Hershey declared, "and I have consistently tried to maintain an open

door to the public." Official and unofficial Washington circles agree that Hershey is one of the most obliging and approachable officials in the government. He created quite a stir earlier this month when he abruptly cancelled all interviews for one week.

He sees himself as a public servant, highly obligated to Congress and the public and is quick to note, "I must stay within the law."

It is also generally conceded that Hershey, 74 year old director of the service since 1940, sincerely believes that he is right in his words and actions even though others, including the courts, may disagree with him.

Consistent with his attitude towards his job is his attitude towards his country. In response to questions on this, Hershey quotes U. S. naval hero Stephen Decatur:

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