

"The 'Charlotte College' image has been shattered..." See the Journal analysis on page 2

"I don't want to be vindictive, but how in hell can a Black student survive?" - The answer is in the Journal column "Black Image", page 3

The Carolina Journal

SEPTEMBER 23, 1970

"The student legislature bears watching." page 2

"Where do you go to school?"

"The University of North Carolina at..."

"Oh really? Chapel Hill?"

"No, Charlotte UNCC."

"Oh!... they have one in Charlotte?" page 2



photo by richard bartholomew

Action takes place behind closed doors

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Have a coke

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company, recently in the news for candidly admitting to keeping its Florida migrant workers like slaves, has been dazzling Congressmen and Federal agencies with a highly polished lobbying blitz aimed at selling the notion that the public actually demanded throwaway bottles. And believe it or not, it's working.



DDT just has to be essential for something

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's refusal to ban the neanderthal persistent pesticide DDT in favor of safer chemicals or integrated controls boils down to quibbling over the definition of what constitutes an "imminent" hazard to the public and its repeated contention there are no substitutes for many "essential" uses. However, a recent phone call to the man in charge of defending DDT, USDA Director of Science and Education Ned D. Bayley, again failed to identify those phantom "essential" uses. He confirmed only that the Department . . . is working on that now."

Business as usual

On April 9, 1970, President Nixon appointed 53 industrial magnates to a National Industrial Pollution Control Council to "coordinate industrial input into solving the nation's environmental crises." Montana Senator Lee Metcalf observed that Council members "are leaders of the industries which contribute most to environmental pollution, "and cited the historic influence of similar business advisory committees in inhibiting pollution clean-up. On June 15, 1970, the President sent Congress a proposed budget amendment for \$475,000 in salaries and expenses to carry out NIPCC's duties.



Construction expands campus

by charlie peek

While the mortar is still drying on UNCC's three million dollar gymnasium, four more buildings are being erected. In addition, requests for sixteen new projects totaling 20.9 million dollars are to be presented to the North Carolina legislature when they convene in January.

Probably the most impressive of the buildings now under construction is the new library scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1971. Four point one million dollars worth of steel and concrete will house classrooms and offices as well as a collections room on the main floor, a meeting room on the top floor, and a vault for valuable books and documents. Humidity and Temperature control units will keep both the books and the librarians in comfort. The administration eventually hopes to offer a school for librarians using this facility.

Our disappearing lake may again be full in the spring of '71 when the Fine Arts building is scheduled to be ready for use. Work has been slowed by various strikes by construction workers.

The newly-painted dorms and one thousand hungry students are now being served by a new one million dollar cafeteria. The sickies in the dorms will also be attended to by the Health Center located between Sanford Hall and the gym. This is a \$400,000, one story infirmary hopefully to be finished by this coming January. A full-time doctor is to be included in the staff.

Among those projects now waiting approval by the legislature are two buildings reserved for the natural sciences. A 3.8 million

dollar Earth-Life Science Building and a 3.3 million dollar Chemistry Building will take much of the strain off the already overloaded Smith Building.

All of you greenery fans will be interested in the one hundred thousand dollar landscaping project. Trees, shrubs, and grass will be planted as well as preventive measures to keep UNCC from washing into an adjoining county. An \$82,000 greenhouse, covering 2,000 square feet is to be built and used to help campus beautification.

One of the most interesting, as well as long-awaited for, additions will be 125,000 square feet of apartments for our married students. This space will accommodate 100 students. These apartments will eventually pay for themselves like the dormitories.

Recreation fields with spectator seating will be added to give our athletic supporters a boost. Plans have been made for twelve additional lighted and fenced hard-surfaced tennis courts, two lighted, grass-surfaced playing fields for softball, two fields for touch football, and four hard-surfaced areas for volleyball, basketball, and the like.

But wait, there's more. Chancellor Colvard recently disclosed to the Journal that, not included in the original requests, is a project to construct two new dormitories of about the same size and with the same accommodations as the ones now on campus. These self-liquidating structures have already been authorized by the legislature and are now subject only to final approval by the budget commission. Colvard stated that "hopefully, one of them will be underway soon."

Miss 49er to be chosen

Guys get ready. The Miss 49'er pageant is coming to town. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi the pageant will elect the luscious lovely who will symbolize the school spirit on the campus.

Every class and organization is asked to choose a young lady for the pageant.

There will be four areas of competition- talent, costume, evening gown, and swim suit.

The entrance fee is \$5 and the pageant will be held November 18-20. There will be four judges on the bi-racial panel.

For further information contact James Cuthbertson, Kapa Psi pageant committee.

-JOURNAL STAFF-
We wish to extend an apology to all students for the unavoidable delay in printing the CAROLINA JOURNAL.

Festival returns

photo and story by dean duncan

The Seventh Annual Festival In The Park opened last night at 7 p.m. to the chants of the Oasis Shrine Temple cahters, and to the singing of a Paraguaing group called the Sons of Paraguay.

The Festival, under the sponsorship of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, is held annually during the later part of September in Freedom Park.

A new addition to this years Festival is the Allan Newcomb Memorial Park Shell, which is half-way completed.

There will be all types of musical groups appearing on the stage from time to time, including a small symphonic

orchestra and hard rock groups.

Besides the stage show, which will be held in the park shell, there are 75 exhibits ranging from photography to painted gourds and shingles to Charlotte's Caledonian Society.

UNCC, which had an exhibit in the Festival 2 years ago, will not have one this year.

Also missing from this years festival will be the live theatre productions by the Drama Departments of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools, but there will still be amatuer productions at the theatre in the park.

There is no admission charge.