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editorial

...there's a list of students who actively participate in the extracurricular heartbeat of the school. But it's far too small, too busy, too unable to do it all. page 2

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Dean vetoes resolution

by hank nelson

In the middle of the present controversy over the visitation rules for Sanford Hall is the Dean of Students, Donald MacKay. The most recent question to come up is the procedure for the admission of men to the upper floor lounges of Sanford Hall. Last year it was decided that any and all men could visit the lounges in the women's dorm at any time. This rule was changed this year to read that all men had to call one specific girl from the lobby before going upstairs. Last week the student legislature passed a resolution which would permit men to visit the lounges only if they presented a student ID card to the hostess on duty at the desk. This resolution was rejected by Dean MacKay.

Dean MacKay explained to this reporter the background and future of these actions. Dean MacKay pointed out that at the end of last year "many" girls came to him complaining about the lack of privacy in the dorms. He said that the girls did not like being coerced into a date, and that they considered the lounge their living room. He stated that they did not want the lounge open indiscriminately to men and that they wanted to control their own lounges. He said that though we had trouble with outsiders, we also had trouble with our own students. Dean MacKay stated, "The regulations are not so terrible that the guys can't live with them." He did say that the regulations are subject to change and if the women want the rules

changed to agree with the student legislature's resolution then they would be changed, but that it would be up to the girls to change the rules, not the student legislature. He noted that the girls must approve the change "overwhelmingly", he would not say what type of majority would indicate "overwhelming" approval. He stated that though a petition of some sort is a good way to test student opinion that "a petition doesn't bear as much weight as a mass meeting. Anybody will sign a petition."

It was decided that a petition would be a good way to decide the issue at hand, so a petition was drawn up for the women in Sanford Hall to sign. The petition is worded the same as the student government resolution, and was circulated last Wednesday night.

Mr. Stan Patterson, originator of the student government resolution, agrees that the rules last year were wrong because they allowed outsiders to come in, but he believes that the rules now in existence are unfair to the students at UNCC. It is felt that these new rules "tend to isolate the Sanford Dormitory students from all others and polarize even further commuters from dorm students, handicapping the social life of many which is a large part of campus life." At the conclusion of the interview, Mr. Patterson stated, "if the girls want this rule changed they must sign the petition. If they do this I am certain that the administration will heed their wishes."

"the faceless child, the now student of this University...." (See editorial, page 2)

Strike for peace

October 15

by peggy caldwell

It was meeting day in U209 as the Legislature assembled for an exhausting but productive session. Junior Representative Ed Wayson introduced a resolution which was passed by the October 5 assembly. It calls for support of the non-violent actions planned for October 15, the day of the National Strike for Peace.

Plans for the day include a peace march through downtown Charlotte from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and speeches and peaceful demonstrations on campus throughout the day, protesting the war in Indo-China.

Wayson's second resolution, also passed, advocates that classes be made optional, in compliance with the individual professors, from October 22 until November 4, in order that students may "legally express themselves through peaceful political activity" in campaigning and working in other ways for their desired parties and candidates.

The Legislature also approved immediate action on the installment of bathroom doors in Moore Hall.

PPU sues

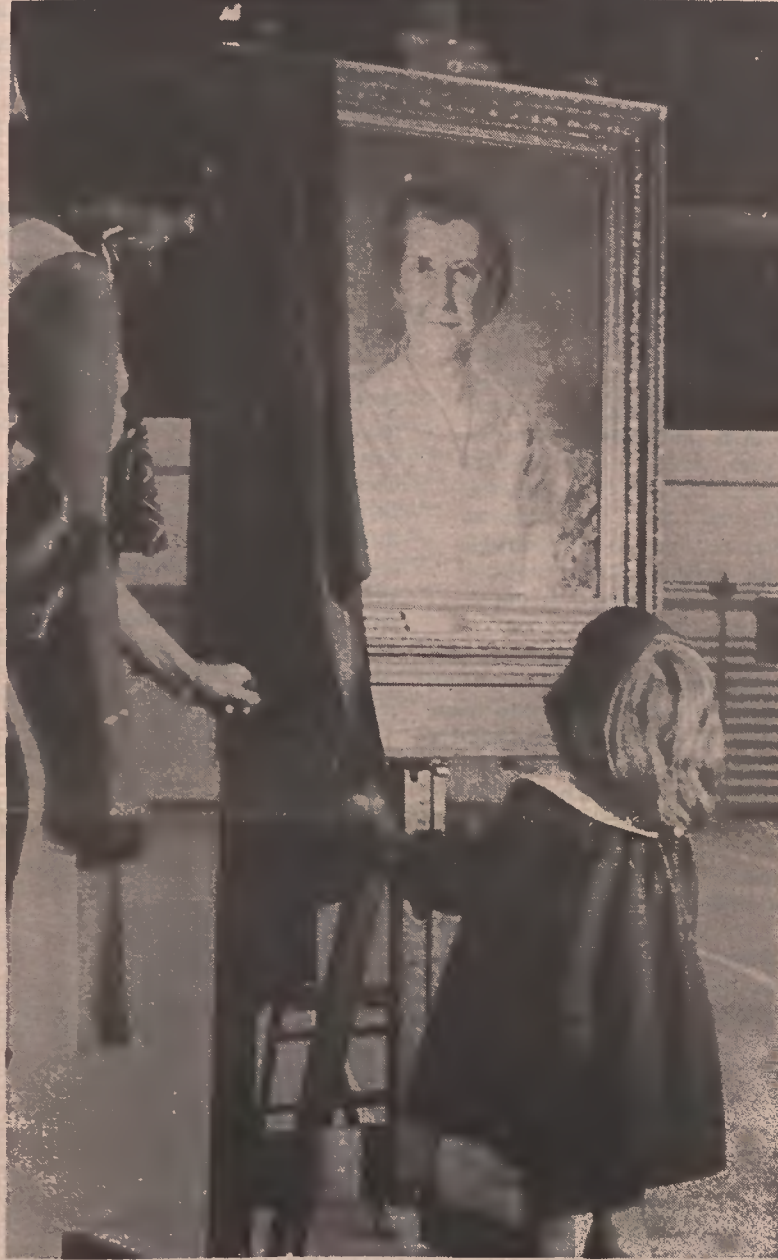
Chancellor D. W. Colvard and the University are being sued. On behalf of the Progressive Political Union, Ed Wayson and Steve Wodarski are filling suit charging UNCC and Colvard with violation of their constitutional rights.

The crux of the matter evolves around Recognition Day preparations. Several posters were taken up from the sidewalk leading to the University Center. Among them was the PPU poster calling for a boycott of classes on October 15. This is not to say that the Chancellor was singling out the PPU, according to Ken Sanford, UNCC public relations official, since several other posters were also taken up.

The PPU poster was placed by Dean McKay on a tripod in front of the information desk in the Center. Several hours later it was removed once more with instructions, according to Wayson, that it not be posted again before Monday, October 12.

It is Wayson's belief that the Chancellor removed the sign so as to create a better impression among the Friends of the University, who were on campus for lunch.

Therefore, Wayson and Wodarski charged that their freedom of speech has been violated. George Daly, ACLU lawyer, is representing PPU, N.C. attorney general, Robert Morgan, the University.



Mary Denny Horne, grand-niece of Mary Denny, unveils a commemorative portrait of the namesake of UNCC's largest academic building. Other Recognition Day activities highlighted on pages 4 and 5.

McKay enforces traffic rules

by claudia finkenaur

Contrary to popular belief, Dean McKay, is not required to revoke a student's driving privileges after three violations.

According to newly revised rules, Dean McKay may use his own discretion in the revocation of car decals. He may, if he feels it necessary, suspend a student's privilege of driving on campus from one day to twelve months.

A student may appeal the decision through Mr. Vaughn, "We're willing to listen," stated Mr. Vaughn.

This past summer, the "Regulations Governing Traffic, Parking, and the Registration of Motor Vehicles" were revised to meet state law. Following this, the student legislature adopted a motion protesting the three violation rule. Mr. Vaughn advised, "I don't think we're unreasonable...we must follow these regulations or this will be an

inconvenience to others." He also stressed that he was not at liberty to make changes in the traffic rules. Consideration, however, will be given to suggestions by students if they bring them up through the committee.

All changes, no matter how minor, must pass through the committee and be presented to the 100 member Board of Trustees for approval.

Very few appeals have been made in the past.

The 60 parking meters located on campus, 36 in the main lot and 24 in the secondary lot have been put in instead of having a special visitor's area.

The meters are intended for use by part-time personnel, students using unregistered vehicles, and persons using campus facilities.

Anyone using these spaces must put money in the meter, whether or not their car has a decal.

Learn to campaign

by susan sutton

Want to work for your favorite candidate in November?

The political science department is holding a seminar to tell you how on Monday, October 19.

Louise S. Brennan and Henry Wilmer, county chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties, respectively, will present the "nuts and bolts" of politicking in their presentation "Campaign 1970: Students in Politics."

Joined by candidates for gov't positions, Mrs. Brennan and Wilmer will offer "not a theoretical, but a candid explanation of a campaign," according to political science

department chairman Schley Lyons.

The program was proposed by Chancellor Colvard and is designed to let students know what they can do.

Dr. Lyons said that although the presentation is out of the ordinary it offers a lesson in educational politics. "Electoral politics might be glamorized by rhetoric. The party chairmen are going to be talking about realities."

Following the talks, coffee will be served to the students and candidates during a question and answer period.

The Parquet Room is the place; 10:30 Monday, Oct. 19 is the time. And remember, the drinks are free.