

Cinema '70... what is it?... see the feature on page 5.
Netter Larry Reid speaks out... a sports profile on page 6.

The Carolina Journal

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"...the only conclusion the JOURNAL can reach is that Ferguson may know 'who's who' but not 'what's what.'" page 2

'I'm tired'

by charlie peek

"War is a waste of energy and I'm tired." This quotation from an anonymous soldier may very well sum up the feelings of the leaders of our peace movement on campus. Perhaps because only about fifty people showed up in the Parquet Room to listen to anti-war speeches on October 15, the first anniversary of the national moratorium.

The indignation was still there. The frustration was still there. But some thought that the movement is now past marching, past rallying, past pounding podiums. The first speech by Dr. John Robbins reflected this feeling. Saying that we're getting out of Vietnam for the wrong reasons and that we're ending the draft for the wrong reasons, Dr. Robbins proposed that we set more definite goals for the peace movement. We must realize that "human beings are more important than instruments of death," and that, "We have not renounced war as a means of repression." But where does the movement go from here? Two alternatives were proposed: revolution or defeating the system. "Whichever one you chose," said Dr. Robbins, "BE ABOUT IT." He felt that you can

defeat the system however. "It's a paper tiger," he stated.

The woeful helplessness was there too. Dr. Starner, an Economic Review worker in Asian affairs, painted an impressionist picture of the war-torn areas of South Vietnam. Everyone sat in grim silence as she lamented "I had to explain to co-workers in Hong Kong what I could not explain." Dr. Josephson of the History Department used the same tone saying, "If you go into the streets, you'll be executed."

Maybe some of the old spirit could be felt later in front of the Post Office on West Trade Street as 225 marchers lined up to carry their defiance to Freedom Park. Some of the old spirit lived as people on the sidewalk stopped either to frown or to inconspicuously slip the peace sign. Police escorts fore and aft added at least some excitement. And the chants were there too. Every bit as demanding and every bit as pleading. "Whaddaya want? PEACE. When do ya want it? NOW." Peach signs and black armbands and hopeful faces snarled traffic and held bystanders motionless as symbolically middle America was shown and slowed.

It was almost a holiday atmosphere at The Park as guitar strains and folk songs of love were



A mother for peace lends her support in the October 15 'Strike for Peace.'

photo by tom alsop

heard under the drone of National Guard jets.

"Why are you here today, Mr. Daly?"

"To make a speech about peace." George Daly, ACLU lawyer in his three-button suit, ("This is a disguise I wear in order

to get into the court"), spoke of violence. "If you respond to violence with violence, you are responding to immorality with immorality. You are being sucked into using the tool of the Establishment." Last year two cops for every protestor; this year,

two cops. The Establishment is convinced that the peace movement has failed. "It is necessary at this point to start anew," Daly said.

About the police: they seemed bored.

"Was there much hassle getting these kids through town?"

"No, everybody cooperated. No trouble at all." Sleepily, "Our main function is escort and security," shrug, "Not a bad duty."

Civil Rights' lawyer Jim Ferguson, black and optimistic: "There is no rational reason for a reduction in the fervor of the peace movement." He was disturbed about the divorce of the peace movement from the black movement. "They can complement each other. The basic principles are the same. We're fighting a brutal political machine." He didn't feel that we're past marching and rallying, but we must constantly keep looking for new tactics; "disruption, but not destruction," he stated.

Six-fifteen p.m. and the crowd dwindled to no more than 125 people. It's getting dark and cooler and many are tired--really tired. Note of pessimism and optimism and resignation by Dr. Robbins: "What a difference a year makes."

Additional Scholarship money is available from the Tate Scholarship Fund for Black Students. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 112 in the Administration Building.

SGA- in- brief

Cheerleaders are travelin' on

Cheerleader expenditures and parking tickets were the main issues discussed as the Student Legislature met on Monday, October 19. Also a new housing act, sponsored by SGA president Alan Hickok, was forwarded to the Rules Committee. This act is designed to let dorm residents set dorm visitation rules.

Senior representative Donna Stewart and senior vice president Bill Guinn were sworn in. President Hickok announced that bids were going out for toilet doors in the Moore Hall, wall mirrors for Sanford Hall, and bulletin boards on the odd floors of both the resident halls.

Hickok appointed Don Keaton for senior class judge and Lon Weston, the assistant dean of students, was voted in as the advisor for the legislature.

The question of the budget of the UNCC cheerleaders was brought up. The cheerleaders this year asked for \$3,745, approximately one-fourth of the entire SGA budget. While cutting corners everywhere the cheerleaders still felt that they required this amount in order to attend several out-of-state games. Junior representative Ed Wayson,

suggested that the expenditures might be cut as much as \$1,800 if one or two of the trips were not made by the squad. Susie Sutton, supported by Marlene Whitley, motioned a compromise in the forms of a cut of \$700 but this amendment to the budget was defeated. The budget itself was then passed by a vote of 14-1.

Marlene Whitley, representing the Ways and Means Committee, proposed some suggestions to be taken before the Traffic Committee. These suggestions were: that no parking meters be installed in the horseshoe area of the dorm parking lot; that a visitors parking lot be built across from the horseshoe; that there be established a loading zone behind each dormitory for dorm students only; and that no dorm students be allowed to park in the horseshoe.

Sophomore representative Stan Patterson then brought a petition onto the floor which read as follows: "We the members of the Student Legislature petition the administration of this campus to halt the policy of issuing multiple parking tickets to the same automobile owner for the same offense. We feel that a ticket

Official List of Candidates for Freshman Elections

President

Beverly Harrison (I)
Phil Nesbitt (I)
Parks Warren (I)

Vice-president

Eddie Bernson (I)
Willie Pinkney (I)

Representatives

Barbara Blue (I)
Robert Blue III (I)
Vivian Brand (I)
R. B. Butterfield (I)
Margaret Douglas (I)
Cathy Harris (I)
Ron Kimball (I)
Margaret Layman (I)
Kathy Ray (I)
Teresa Stephenson (I)
Clare Tausch (I)
Daniel Wayson (SP)

Freshmen vote, Friday is the last day. Vote between 9:30 and 3:30 in the university center or the dorm cafeteria.

costing an owner one dollar is a sufficient fine and shouldn't be multiplied by an overly aggressive campus police force." Patterson contended that since a permit could be revoked by receiving three tickets, it was hardly fair that a student could be ticketed several times for the same offense.

Students in politics

How much in 1970?

Licking envelopes is not the most glamorous job in politics, but the fact remains that recruiting students to perform the mundane tasks in a campaign saves money.

20,000 students were recruited to work in primary races this summer according to the Mobilization Committee for a New Congress. They are hoping to recruit 100,000 for races this fall. To do this they have sent requests to schools all over the country asking for political recesses.

While public opinion is split with 47% of the people in favor of a recess, 45% against, according to the Gallup poll, the American Council on Education has found that most college administrations are against it.

Most, like UNCC, allow individual students to negotiate with their professors for time to campaign. To "provide a mechanism where they (students) can make a linkage" with the candidates, Dr. Schley Lyons arranged for the Campaigning 1970: The student in politics.

Presented Monday, Oct. 19, the seminar included speeches by Mrs.

Louise Brennan and Henry Wilmer, local party chairmen.

The pair told students that campaigning is a war of friendly contestants. North Carolina, they said, is moving toward a competitive political system. Both agreed that this isn't bad.

While Mrs. Brennan concentrated her remarks on politics in general, Wilmer gave a long list of specific tasks his party recruits students for. The list included the kinds of drinks to serve if the weather was bad, and the nearly prohibitive cost of today's campaign.

The crowd in the Parquet Room was of the "Standing Room Only Variety" a large number of students stayed to ask questions of the approximately 20 candidates in attendance.

Focus in the talks by Wilmer and Mrs. Brennan centered on the respective party headquarters phone numbers. These two numbers, 377-5922, Democratic headquarters and 334-0243 Republican headquarters are the key to student involvement in Mecklenburg county campaigns.