

Vietnam Opponents Joined in Peace Vigil

Editor's note: This article originally appeared in the Jan. 5, 1967, edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

BY DON CAMPBELL
STAFF WRITER

More than 120 University students and Chapel Hill townspeople stood in silent vigil on the sidewalk in front of the Post Office yesterday to protest the war in Vietnam.

The vigil started at noon, with the protesters forming a single-file line that gradually lengthened along the sidewalk toward the center of town.

For 60 minutes the protesters stood quietly, while television cameramen had a field day. At 1 p.m., each protester shook hands with participants on either side and walked away.

All those asked said they would be back next Wednesday and every Wednesday until the fighting stops.

The idea of the peace vigil first was advanced by Dr. Charles Hubbel, a former graduate student here who now teaches at the University of California at Santa Bar-

bara. According to Professor Robert Gwyn of the radio, television and motion picture department, Hubbel wrote the Friends Meeting of Chapel Hill describing the peace vigil, telling them that the idea is being used in 67 communities throughout the country.

The Friends Meeting here discussed the idea, endorsed it and directed the Peace and Social Concerns Committee to organize the vigil.

Gwyn said yesterday that although the Quakers had planned the demonstration, many participants were not members of the church.

"We welcome anyone who wishes to join in this vigil to express our sorrow and our protest," Gwyn said.

Asked if the vigil would last as long as the war, Gwyn said he hoped the war ended today and would like to think the vigil helped to end it.

One bystander asked Gwyn what he thought was accomplished by the vigil.

"It makes some people feel better," he said.

There was no particular category of people involved in the demonstration. There were professors, undergraduates, graduate students, businessmen and several older people.



Quiet Protesters Meet Humphrey for 1967 Visit

Editor's note: This article originally appeared in the March 1, 1967, edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

BY HUNTER GEORGE
STAFF WRITER

There were demonstrators — a lot of them — but no disturbance.

At 2 p.m., the first protester, a middle-aged man in a suit and tie, started walking back and forth in front of Memorial Hall, where the vice president of the United States was scheduled to speak shortly.

His name was Lloyd Jacobs, and he said he represented the National States' Rights Party in Durham.

"They'll be taking your Bibles from you next," he muttered to an amused crowd of students that was gathering outside the hall. "Then they'll put you in concentration camps."

A few minutes later, about a dozen placard-carrying students marched from Y-Court and began walking in front of the auditorium. The signs read: "Hubert, you lie," "Drop Rusk and McNamara, not napalm" and "Shame on you, Hubert."

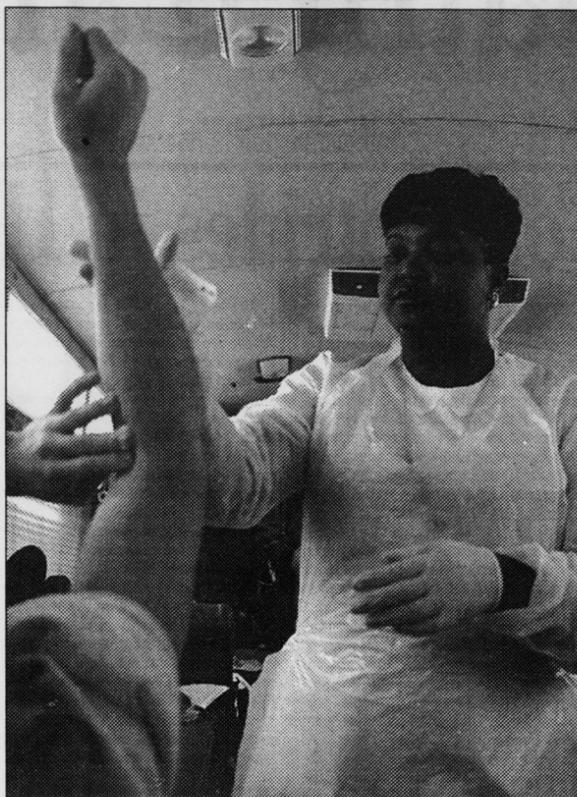
The number of marchers grew. By 2:15 p.m., there were 30 pickets, many without signs, and a crowd of 150 student onlookers. Twenty minutes later, the number of pickets increased to 45, then 55, as students seemed to melt into the moving circle.

Finally, at 2:50 p.m., Vice President Hubert Humphrey got out and was immediately whisked into the hall.

The crowd didn't disperse. It just adjourned to the open windows of the packed building to hear the vice president speak.



Needed Donation



Red Cross worker Laurie Minor prepares a donor during Wednesday's blood drive. The drive, sponsored by the Orange County chapter of the American Red Cross, was at UNC to collect needed blood for a nationwide shortage.

DTH/ROSS TAYLOR

TICKETS

FROM PAGE 1

codes, their registrar must send a list of names of students who were graduating in May. "Without the list or the proper code, you cannot get tickets," he said.

There have been discrepancies in the past, Thornton said. "The master's of accounting students were listed as seniors for two years in a row," he said.

Another change in ticket distribution is that University Police will not allow students to camp out for tickets earlier than 5 p.m. Friday, Austel said. The campus police want to ensure safety because the lot is reserved for parking.

This policy was not enforced last year, but Thornton and Austel said this year would be different. The next ticket distribution is Jan. 22 for the Feb. 3 Duke game.

Students may pick up their athletic passes upstairs in the Student Union until 5 p.m. tomorrow. Afterward, athletic passes

will be available at the Smith Center.

Austel said ticket distribution had gone well so far this year.

"Our biggest distribution was the last one," Austel said. The last distribution date was Dec. 4 for the Feb. 10 Maryland game.

"There were 600 people out in line by 3 a.m. All the tickets available were given out to students, and none were left for the general public."

Normally, after the third day that tickets are available to students, remaining tickets may be purchased by the general public.

Despite the large turnout at the last distribution, Austel said he was surprised at the numbers of people who showed up during the semester for tickets.

"It seemed like there were a little less (people) than we thought would have come to get tickets," Austel said. He also said publicity was increased this year from last year.

HOUSEKEEPERS

FROM PAGE 1

ported back to Rep. Anne Barnes, D-Orange, on the meetings.

Barnes represented legislation in 1993 that did not eliminate the pay grades but established wage floors for each grade. The General Assembly approved those floors and provided funding for implementation of the new wage floors.

The report also outlines the additional areas that might increase salaries for housekeepers. Housekeepers who work from 3:50 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. receive a 10-percent deferential pay for all hours worked. All University staff employees who have worked for 10 years or more receive longevity pay.

Runberg said he personally visited each of the University's housekeeper shops and supervisors to discuss issues within the housekeeping division. "It was clear that we share a lot of the ideas of the key issues," he said.

Runberg and Charest both said they couldn't understand the conflict between

the administration and the UNC Housekeepers Association when both were fighting for the same goals — better working conditions for the lowest-paid employees.

Barbara Prear, chairwoman of the UNC Housekeepers Association Steering Committee, said she was pleased with the steps the University had taken to increase the entry-level salary in the past two years.

"I am not knocking the efforts of the University — the wage floors will help the people who come in — but for the housekeepers like myself who have been on the job for 10, 12 years, the changes really don't affect us," she said. "We are making the same salary people coming in are."

Runberg said the state was conducting a study to analyze the problems of salary compression. "The more people we have within a certain pay range, the greater problem we have with fewer people moving within the range," he said.

The report also mentions the problem, stating that the problem will only continue to grow until the state adopts a new compensation plan with mechanisms for in-range movement.

CRIME

FROM PAGE 1

neighborhood.

In Carrboro, 1993 was not much different, with statistics showing that the crime rate dropped 3.9 percent.

Carrboro police Chief Ben Callahan also said he had noticed an increase in this type of call, which he thought alerted police before a potential crime occurred. "It's helping us some, I think," he said.

Like Cousins, Callahan also warned that the report could make the public less aware of the crime problems. "You don't want people to get complacent," he said. "Don't stop taking precautions."

A decrease in crime also has occurred in

Carrboro but the town, unlike Chapel Hill, has seen a sharp increase in larcenies by 14.8 percent.

"I don't know why (there is a difference)," he said. "We have seen in Carrboro an increase in our overall calls for service, and larceny goes along with that."

"Larcenies are not normally big in terms of money, but are big in terms of numbers. Somebody steals your bike off the front porch — that's larceny."

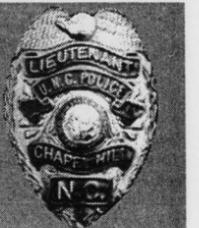
Cousins said she thought the local crime rate affected people all over North Carolina who thought about attending UNC.

"When our crime rates go up, it affects people statewide," she said. "People want to send their children here, and they want them to be safe."

1993 Chapel Hill Crime Report

Crimes in Chapel Hill	1992	1993	Change
Homicide	0	1	+100%
Robbery	85	99	+16%
Rape/Sexual Assault	40	16	-60%
Aggravated Assault	242	202	-17%
Break-ins	753	521	-31%
Larceny	1,978	1,767	-11%
Motor Vehicle Theft	106	100	-6%
Total	3,204	2,706	-16%

SOURCE: CHAPEL HILL POLICE DEPARTMENT



Campus Calendar

THURSDAY

5 p.m. SETA will meet in Union upstairs lounge. Association of Business Students will meet in T-2 Carroll Hall.

5:30 p.m. Study Abroad will have a mandatory meeting for returning study abroad students in the Union Auditorium lobby.

5:45 p.m. The Baptist Student Union will have dinner and a program at the Battle House.

6:30 p.m. The UNC International Folk Dancers will meet in the women's gym.

7 p.m. Hillel will have a night of "moon movies" and moon pies to celebrate the first night of Tevet.

People Organized for Women's Empowerment and Rights will meet in the Campus Y.

For the Record

In Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel, the article "Crawford: Leaving UNC to Continue Stone's Mission" incorrectly reported that Margo Crawford had been the director of the Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center for 14 years.

The University hired Crawford on July 1, 1988.

The DTH regrets the error.

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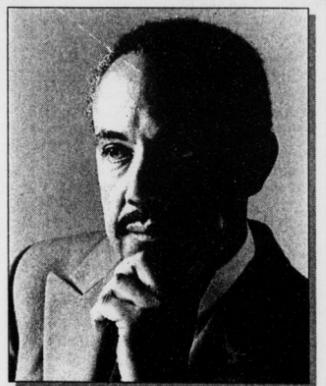
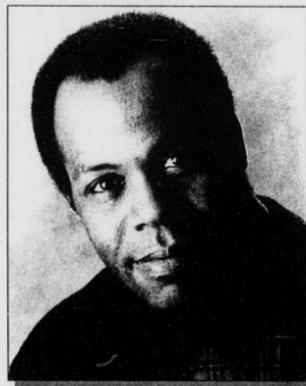
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