

# Applause, Protesters, L&M Greet Humphrey

## Vice President Defends U.S. Vietnam Involvement



Humphrey Emphatically Answers Powell's Question  
—DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

By DON CAMPBELL  
DTH News Editor  
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey upheld United States' commitments abroad Tuesday and strongly defended our presence in Vietnam. Speaking on a Carolina Forum panel, the Vice president said, "Our readiness has stopped aggression several times since World War II."

Dealing with Vietnam at great length, Humphrey noted the numerous bombing pauses observed by the U. S. in a fruitless search for peace talks. "The purpose of bombing the north is not to stop infiltration, but to make it more costly," he said. Humphrey said that stopping the bombing in the past had only led to increased infiltration of South Vietnam, and that regardless of contacts with Hanoi through intermediaries, had resulted in no peace talks. "We are prepared to speak with Hanoi on any responsible forum . . . if we can get some assurance it will not be just talk."

"We went through two and one-half years of talks during Korea," he continued, "and most of the Americans killed in that conflict were killed during those talks." Humphrey was questioned by a panel including Student Body President Bob Powell, economics professor David Lapkin, American history professor Samuel Wells and political science graduate student Gary Byrne. Carolina Forum President Robin West acted as moderator. In opening remarks before an overflowing audience in Memorial Hall, Humphrey plugged the Peace Corps and the domestic war on poverty, urging his listeners to "join in the action."

Asked by Lapkin if the cost of the war was not disproportionate to the amount of money spent on domestic social programs, Humphrey gave figures to show that less is spent on defense today proportionately than during the Korean conflict. "We spent less than \$9 billion on all programs for the poor in 1961," Humphrey said. "By 1968, we will spend more than \$25 billion."

"We haven't sacrificed American society" because of our involvement in Vietnam, he said. "And after the war, we will be able to convert even more of our resources to our society." Powell asked the Vice president why the U. S. has put the "burden of negotiating" the Vietnam war on the other side. Humphrey responded with "Let's look at the facts — not guesses." "People who know most about Hanoi's willingness to negotiate are people who have never been there," Humphrey chided. He then recounted the several bombing pauses and other attempts to come to terms with Hanoi, the latest coming two weeks ago through a meeting of Premier Kosygin and Prime Minister Wilson in London. "Wilson asked us for concessions" to bring about negotiations, Humphrey said. We conceded and those concessions were sent to Hanoi. "Wilson and Kosygin received no response to our concessions," Humphrey added. Humphrey said the problem of peace is "not in Washington — it's in Hanoi."

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## The Demonstration Was Peaceful Affair

By HUNTER GEORGE  
DTH 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 stu-

dents marched from Y-Court and began walking in a circle in front of the auditorium. The signs read: "Hubert, you lie," "Hubie is a murderer of Vietnamese children," "Drop Rusk and McNamara, not napalm," and "Shame on you, Hubert."

As the minutes passed, 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.

One marcher, who did not carry a sign, said he was not in SDS (which organized the protest) but was "against the war in Vietnam."

Another was not sure why he was marching, but tagged along at the end of the line anyway.

There were students from Duke — eight of them — who said they represented the Liberal Action Committee. They marched, too.

At 2:20 p.m. a shiny black Lincoln Continental with an American flag blowing from the radio antenna drove up to the curb and stopped in front of Memorial Hall.

A figure in a white trench-coat jumped off the back bumper and ran around to open the door.

The crowd, which had grown to several hundred by this time, became hushed and looked in the direction of the car.

The door opened and out stepped a student. Everybody got a kick out of that.

Finally, at 2:50 — right on schedule—another shiny black limousine, escorted by several police cars, rolled into Hanes parking lot. It was attended by scores of campus and city police, SBI agents and, of course, the Secret Service.

When the door to that car opened, 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.

An hour and a half later, when Humphrey was escorted out amid great confusion and snapping of flash bulbs, the crowd was still there.

The signs were there, too. But as the Vice President drove off in his Lincoln, the boos of the protesters were drowned out by the cheers of the other students.

As Humphrey put it: "This is the finest quality of good manners that I've seen on any college campus."



Mr. Vice President, Greets A Warm UNC Audience

—DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

### The NSA At UNC

## First Test Of NSA Strength Here Came In May, 1963

By DON CAMPBELL  
DTH News Editor

(Fourth in a Series)

Though Carolina was host to a regional convention of NSA in February of 1949, the interest in the organization remained low.

Al Lowenstein headed the UNC delegation to the NSA convention in the summer of that year, and returned with some strong words for the Student Legislature.

"It's time for the University to stop wavering and realize that the NSA is us," he said.

Lowenstein said the convention had convinced this delegation that UNC "ought to stay in NSA and become more active in it."

The dominant phases of that year's convention, Lowenstein reported, was student freedom, federal aid to education, race relations and internationalism.

In the international field, the convention had voted to cooperate with projects with the International Student Union, a Communist dominated organization in eastern Europe, if the ISU would meet NSA conditions.

UNC provided the "only southern leadership" at the convention, Lowenstein said, "and for this reason it is imperative that we continue to take an active part in the Association."

Again things were quiet on the NSA front.

At a meeting in Madison, Wisconsin in January of 1950, the executive committee of NSA singled out the loyalty oath of the UNC NROTC for condemnation.

"The oath is too sweeping and not restricted to the needs of national security," Presi-

dent Robert Kelly asserted. Apparently, controversy was hard to come by in those days, because nothing was made of the charge on campus, or if so, it wasn't recorded in the press.

Until January, 1953, NSA was again a quiet issue.

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## Henry R. Luce Succumbs; Founded Time, Life, SI

(AP) — Henry R. Luce, co-founder of Time Inc. who brought to magazine publishing a brand of personal journalism that informed and amused, and sometimes irritated, died today at the age of 68.

Luce was editorial chairman of Time, Life, Fortune and Sports Illustrated. The magazines have a combined worldwide circulation of nearly 14 million.

He succumbed to a massive coronary attack at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona.

He lived in an unpretentious tan brick home at Arizona Billmore Estates, a winter resort, with his wife, the columnist and writer, playwright, former Connecticut Congresswoman and former U. S. Ambassador to Italy.

From an office in his home he kept in touch with his en-

terprises, which also included book publishing and a group of radio and television stations.

President Johnson called Luce "a pioneer of American journalism. . . (who) . . . penetrated the surface of events to interpret their meaning, their causes and effects. . ."

"The magazines that bear his stamp are an authentic part of life in America," the President said. "They are living memorials to a man of great courage, farsighted vision and strong convictions. His enlightened judgments will live and grow despite his passing."

Bright and brash, Time magazine was born 44 years ago this week of the inspiration and talents of two young newspaper reporters, Luce and Briton Hadden. Hadden died in 1929.

## Coeds Divided On Pill

By Carol Wonsavage  
DTH Staff Writer

Should birth control pills be made available to anyone who wants them? This is one of the prominent questions on many campuses today. An opinion poll of UNC coeds showed about half for the pill, half against, for varying reasons.

"Yes," said one coed, "I don't think making the pill available would result in a decrease in moral standards because the morals should be already there. If one is going to have relations the pill will only be a safety device. If you plan to use the pill you have already solved your moral question."

as for medical reasons, the pill should be available, but Another disagreed. "I think that in certain cases, such not for general use because not everyone would know how to use it. To some it could become a license for immorality. It would be much easier to yield to temptation."

"It should be made available," said another. "I don't feel that it would be a signal to bring about wholesale promiscuity. It would alleviate many unfortunate circumstances, such as forced marriages, which happen when it isn't available. Changes in the moral code which bring standards down will have to result in increased availability."

"No," another said. "Because unmarried girls (call me a prude) should not have access to it since this thing is a

private matter and should not be institutionalized. If one is going to do it they should figure out their own ways to avoid pregnancy."

"If the pill were made available," another coed said, "I think relations would occur more with people you don't love, for many people hesitate only because of fear of pregnancy. Given the pill, it would become a moral question rather than a question of fear."

"But," added another coed, "one is going to have relations, pill or no pill. There are enough protections right now for those who would make use of the pill if it were suddenly available."

"It should be made available to girls over 21. It would not lower morals, but only lower the number of unwanted pregnancies."

Still another disagreed. "It shouldn't be made available because the fear of pregnancy has probably kept many girls from relations."

"And love and sex would become completely separated eventually," another added.

One girl used a different explanation in condemning the pill.

"If the pill is made available more relations will go on than do," she said. It would make this occur more frequently with those you love, thus breaking down the moral values between the two of you and eventually resulting in loss of your self respect.



La Resistance

## VP Meets L&M Pair At Arrival

By STEVE KNOWLTON  
DTH Staff Writer

"Mr. Vice President, here are two boys whom I think you'd like to meet, Bob Lewis and Larry Miller."

James Leutze, vice presidential press assistant thus yesterday introduced the Vice President of the United States to the famed duo of UNC's basketball squad.

"You boys look good, very good," said Humphrey. "Where do you stand presently in the national basketball ratings?"

Miller answered, "We're ranked number three, sir." "That's good boys. That's better than I can do. I'm only a wobbly number two," the Vice President quipped.

The three chatted amiably for a few minutes while press and dignitaries crowded around. Then they separated, Humphrey to appear at a panel discussion of the United States' foreign policy and the L&M boys to board a bus headed for South Carolina for a basketball game there tonight. "I certainly want to wish you well," Humphrey told the court stars as he climbed into

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Sunlit Audience Listens To The Open Forum

—DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer