

# The Peace Vigil: Political Action Of The Powerless

By BILL AMLONG  
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Chapel Hill's weekly peace vigil slipped silently and sweetly into its fourth month Wednesday in the sweltering heat of an April noon.  
Things are a bit different now with the peace vigil than they were at the start. For one thing, it's smaller.  
About 120 persons—students, faculty and townspeople—lined the Franklin Street sidewalk from the Post Office to Sasha's. A 30 foot strip of excavated sidewalk was the only break in the line.  
There was a time, though, when the Peace Vigil drew crowds of 200 or more.  
But only 120 stood in the April noon heat Wednesday to silently protest U.S.

involvement in Viet Nam. And by 12:51, Scott Bradley, a 21-year-old English major who was holding the end sign had only moved down as far as Shasha's to expand the line.  
ANOTHER FACET of the peace vigil that has changed is the counter-pickets. There aren't near as many of them as there were earlier, either.  
"A few people may come out as counter-pickets," said English Professor Forrest Read, who was "monitor" for the vigil Wednesday, pacing up and down the line of protestors.  
"They don't always come exactly at noon, though. They aren't here yet today."

It was only a little after noon when Read spoke. Shortly later 18-year-old Jim Rice, a freshman Spanish and International Relations major, stood in front of the Post Office silently holding a sign proclaiming that "Women's Wear Daily Says Black Pajamas Are OUT This Year."  
Next to Rice stood a pretty, blonde secretary, 23, who declined to identify herself. Her sign read: "What a Bunch of Cowards. I Too Hate War. But, I Hate Communism MORE."  
Standing next to the secretary and talking to her was a tall, lanky senior who also did not want his name given.  
"I'm in the Marine Corps Reserve, so I can't be a counter protestor," he

said, "but I am against what they're doing."  
"The reason I'm against this is I love that," he said, looking up at the flag flying in front of the Post Office. "It may sound corny as hell, but it's a fact."  
ONLY TWO policemen were assigned to Wednesday's demonstration. There used to be more of them, too.  
"They put as many over here as the chief thinks needs to be here," said Patrolman I. D. Ashley, who walks the Franklin Street beat.  
"The only reason we're here is to make sure no trouble starts."  
And none did.

There wasn't even any of the John Philip Sousa and Barry Sadler music blaring from stereo speakers in Battle Residence Hall. Nor were there the heckling shouts from across the street that interrupted the vigil's silence for a time toward the start of it.  
In fact, about the noisiest disturbance heard was the constant—and somewhat maddening—lawnmower-like pattering of Officer Ashley's motor scooter, parked right behind a group of vigilers.  
AS 1 P.M. NEARED, the vigil began breaking up.  
A pretty, Oriental-looking woman left slightly early with her baby, whom she

held in her arms throughout the vigil, caressing him when he began to cry.  
Before the vigilers left, they all signed their weekly petition, copies of which are mailed regularly to the President, North Carolina's two senators and Congressman James Gardner.  
"They all probably get filed in the waste basket," RTVMP Professor Robert Gwyn told an aging lady vigil member.  
Gwyn reflected on the vigil's usefulness as he walked from Franklin Street to the Presbyterian Student Center for "a simple lunch" of bread, cheese, instant coffee and an apple.  
"It's just a political action of the powerless."

**Orientation Meet**  
The Orientation Commission will meet in GM today from 3:30 to 5 to send out letters to the orientation counselors selected for next fall. All members are urged to attend.

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**Light Show Tonight**  
Light and dance show in the Naval Armory tonight from 8-12 p.m. Admission 1.50 single, \$2.50 per couple.

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**World News BRIEFS**  
By The Associated Press

## Leaders Mourn Adenauer

BONN, GERMANY—Death took Konrad Adenauer Wednesday at 91 and the West German government made ready to pay him the nation's highest tribute at a state funeral next Tuesday that President Johnson and other leaders will attend.  
West Germany was plunged into mourning, and as the bells tolled messages of condolences poured in from leaders around the world.  
"Konrad Adenauer will be missed everywhere," Johnson said in Washington, "but his dauntless spirit will live in in the Atlantic partnership which he did so much to create."  
De Gaulle and Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain also will be among the other world leaders who will attend the funeral in Cologne's Roman Catholic Cathedral Tuesday afternoon.

## Allied Pullback Proposed

WASHINGTON—The United States and South Vietnam are prepared to withdraw their forces 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone if North Vietnam pulls its forces 10 miles north of the zone, the State Department announced today.  
The proposal would, if agreed to, create a 26-mile-wide belt to be inspected by the representatives of the International Control Commission.  
State Department officials said the pullback proposal had not been conveyed through diplomatic channels to North Vietnam but Hanoi would be made readily aware of it through the good offices of the press.

## Minister Wants King 'Out'

CHICAGO—The Rev. Henry Mitchell, Negro minister of the North Star Missionary Baptist Church in a West Side slum, told reporters today that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. should "get the hell out of here."  
He spoke out at a news conference against a resumption of marches by Dr. King and his associates into white neighborhoods in Chicago to back up demands for better housing. The Rev. Mitchell called Dr. King an "outsider" and said Negro problems should be discussed "around the table."  
The Rev. Mr. Mitchell is president of the North Star United Missionary Workers of America.

## Pope Lashes At Extremes

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI lashed out in a speech Wednesday at both extremes in the Roman Catholic Church—the ultraliberals making unauthorized changes and the rigid conservatives fighting to block modernization.  
It was one of the strongest open denunciations Pope Paul has made against what he considers excessive trends at work in the Church since the updating movement was launched.  
He called on both clergy and faithful "not to let themselves become enmeshed by the itch for capricious experiment."  
He said he could not "keep silent our bitterness over some facts and tendencies that certainly do not favor the good results that the Church expects from the diligent work of this commission."



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

WHAT KIND of polish was that again, sir? That was one of the problems confronting the girls in the second annual CWC shoe-shine. The shine-in will continue today from 9-6 in Y-Court, at Lenoir and Chase, and near the Scuttlebutt.

## Coed Social Rules To Be Voted On

Preparation for a coed referendum May 11 on social rules including the issue of off-campus housing for senior women was made this week by Women's Residence Council.  
WRC approved the poll of campus women in its April 12 session and legislature representative to WRC, Martha Rainey, entered the bill in legislature last Thursday night, where it was referred to the Rules Committee.  
A source in legislature said the measure is expected to pass unanimously tonight.  
Referendum questions deal with five areas of women's rules: 1) graduated degrees of privilege from freshman to senior year, 2) signout for overnight absences from the dormitory, 3) substantial extension of late minutes allowed, 4) off-campus apartments for seniors and women over 21 question of assigning night watchmen to dormitories for security reasons.  
WRC will seriously consider the results of the referendum, Chairman Sharon Rose stated, but neither WRC nor the student legislature will be bound by the results of the vote.  
"The poll is part of a new effort by WRC to establish better communication between the coeds and the council and to find out what changes the girls feel they need," she said.

### Campus News Briefs

## It 'Happens' Tonight

It's an ordinary dance show, except everybody's performing.  
Tonight from 8-12 at the Naval Armory, the One-Eyed Jacks, the Chessmen and Dave Pardington with his light orchestra will present a new experience in dancing.  
Pardington's light orchestra consists of a series of painted, abstract slides and an opaque projector. The slides are panes of glass painted in weird designs, which when passed through the projector, throw the magnified designs throughout the room in unusual patterns of colored light.  
Dancers moving in this light create an unusual effect.  
A new machine, which Pardington will use behind the combs transforms the pitch of the music into light colors and spins them about the room.  
The idea is to link sound with light, thus intensifying the sound. Playboy Magazine published a feature on such a light-sound combination a couple of years ago.  
Tickets for the dance are on sale at the Record Bar, and there will be limited sale at the door tonight.  
**Talent Show Tonight**  
The Campus Talent '67 show, sponsored by Channel 8 television, High Point, will be held tonight at 8 in the Rendezvous Room.  
The winner will appear on an hour-long TV show May 13, to be televised by Channel 8.  
A sampling of UNC talent entries include: a jug band,

# Bitsy Harrison Ruled Ineligible For Tennis

By JIM FIELDS  
DTH Sports Editor  
Bitsy Harrison, Carolina's number one tennis player, was declared ineligible for the remainder of the tennis season Tuesday.  
In an exclusive telephone interview with the DTH, ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver made the following statement: "Bitsy Harrison has been declared ineligible on the grounds that his athletic eligibility had expired before the season began."  
"I would like to say at this time that the University of North Carolina, their athletic department, the tennis team and the player involved are

all clear in this matter," he continued. "At no time have they tried to pull a fast one on us and play an ineligible player."  
The question of Harrison's eligibility first came up when the players were filling out eligibility forms for the regular season.  
His form was cleared by the athletic office here and passed on to the commissioner's office with a special request to double check his form. It was cleared by the commissioner's office, and Harrison was ruled eligible to play this season.  
"The mistake on Harrison's eligibility was entirely my fault," Commissioner Weaver said.  
"I checked his form and I



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"I checked his form and I made the mistake. It was a simple matter that he had five years to complete four years of eligibility from the time he entered college, and in Harrison's case, he had attended Tulane for a year and then transferred to Carolina. The transferring to Carolina cost him a year, and then he played one year at Carolina before entering the Army for two years.  
"Thus, he had used up his eligibility before the season started."  
Commissioner Weaver went on to say that until the mistake was discovered the Heels thought that Harrison was eligible and had been playing him as though he was.  
But, since the mistake was discovered, and the athletic department notified, the university cooperated fully with the ACC in clearing up the matter, he said.

There had also been some question as to how this ruling would affect the team's record this year?  
"Naturally since he was ineligible, any school Carolina played could protest their match" he added. "But, all the schools in question were notified of the mistake some time ago and thus far none of them have indicated to our office that they would like to take any action.  
"So, the Carolina record will remain intact at 14 wins and no losses."  
"It's very unfortunate that this thing had to happen," tennis coach Don Skakle commented Thursday.  
"We certainly acted in good faith all along in playing Bitsy because we thought he was eligible."  
"We're just awful sorry that this had to happen, and we all feel very badly about it."

## Honors Program Sets New Course

By HUNTER GEORGE  
DTH Staff Writer  
An expanded Honors program which will enable a student to do interdisciplinary study on his own time in the topic of his choice will be offered next semester.  
The announcement was made by Dr. Daniel Patterson, associate dean of the Honors program, who participated along with two other professors and two students in a panel discussion of the Honors program Tuesday night.  
Under the new program, entitled Honors 37 and 38, junior and senior students with a 3.0 average may present an outline of the topic they would like to pursue on their own time to Dr. Patterson before pre-registration this spring.  
If approved, the project (which must be of an interdisciplinary nature) may be assigned a number of hour credits varying from three to nine hours.  
Previously, the maximum number of hour credits allowed was three per semester. Now, however, as many as nine hours per semester may be achieved.  
Another change announced

## Greek Week Enthusiasm Outlasts Paint

Rub-a-dub-dub, fifteen men in a swimming pool and who do you think they are? The pledges at UNC, of course.  
Rock, trash, and bottle collection began Tuesday in the Carrboro Community Center Pool by the fraternity pledge classes as one of the Greek Week Projects.  
Each class, working in one hour shifts, acid-washed the pool, scrubbing on hands and knees the entire concrete surface with acid dipped brushes to remove the dirt and algae. A thorough hosing washed the acid and residue down the drain.  
With the Wednesday morning sun, pledges returned to cover the grey concrete with a coat of bright aqua paint. But evidently over-enthusiasm paid off . . . by 2:30 p.m. there was no more paint.  
About two-thirds of the pool glistened, drying in the afternoon sun. Meanwhile Jack Rand of Saint Anthony's Hall, directed the pledges in an alternative project. They reported to collecting trash, paper, and broken bottles from a corner of the playground area.  
Rand said he had contacted Miss Jane Hogan, who is in charge of the recreation center, and she was making arrangements to provide them with paint.  
WHO SAID pledges aren't eager to work. Like when an IFC task force of pledges were supposed to be painting the Carrboro Recreation Center's swimming pool as part of Greek Week and the paint ran out, did they slough off for the rest of the afternoon. Nevuh, suh! Instead they went traipsing about the playground, looking for bottles to pick up. Go, pledges, go.



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**WHAT: A Be-in**  
**WHERE: By Silent Sam**  
**WHEN: 1 o'clock today**  
**WHO: Anyone who wants to Be**  
**WHY: To Be**