

Weather

TODAY—variable cloudiness and warm; temperatures in the low 70s; 50% chance of showers; winds S-SE 10 mph.
MONDAY—partly cloudy and mild.

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHapel Hill, North Carolina, Sunday, May 3, 1970

On The Inside

A wrapup of the week's intramurals and a feature on javelin thrower Charles Gibson appear inside on page four today.

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Jubilee Weekend Draws Thousands



Sweetwater breaks it up at Jubilee yesterday

25,000 Invade Kenan Stadium For Music, Fun

By Rick Gray
Associate Editor
and
Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

The eighth annual spring Jubilee got off to a roaring start here Friday night.

More than 25,000 students and non-students flowed into Chapel Hill to sit on the grass in Kenan Stadium, listen to the music and groove on the total environment of carnival atmosphere.

Dewey Jackson, national hollerin' champion, hollered the festival open amid feelings of frustration and fear of President Nixon's Cambodia policy and plans for a student strike Wednesday.

Cambodia was soon forgotten.

By 8 p.m., an hour before Pacific Gas and Electric was scheduled to kick off the music portion of the weekend, the Kenan turf was overflowing with blankets and bodies.

The first night's activities were marred by the death of a UNC-Charlotte coed in a one-car accident Friday night on South Columbia Street.

Pamela Mitchell Price, 18, a freshman at UNC-C, was pronounced dead on arrival at North Carolina Memorial Hospital at 3 a.m. Saturday after the car in which she was riding went out of control and struck a utility pole near Marritt's Store.

The driver of the car, Laird William Lewis Jr., a UNC-CH student, was charged with manslaughter and driving under the

influence by Chapel Hill police.

Lewis and another passenger in the car, Frederick A. Amon, were injured in the accident.

It was after 9 before the Pacific Gas and Electric Company began to play, and it was after 11 before they left, with some confusion.

As the group's set came to an end, the lead singer shouted through the microphone, trying to be heard over the applause, "The... pigs are busting us! We're... getting busted!"

Many in the audience took the words to mean a drug bust, and a chant of "Pigs! Pigs! Pigs!" rose up from the crowd.

After the group had left the stage and their equipment had been taken down,

Union Director Howard Henry told the audience, "This is no drug bust. It is a simple contract debt."

Henry had to repeat his words several times before the crowd calmed down. (See pictures Page 3.)

A Union spokesman said later, "It was a simple breach of contract that resulted in a writ of attachment. Their equipment was taken away and a judgment served. They have paid everything off. It was not a drug bust as the crowd seemed to think."

When B.B. King took the stage along with the Jubilations and his guitar "Lucille," the crowd forgot about the bust.

"Lucille" began to wail to the crowd, and King began to sing his blues.

The crowd loved it. They swayed and clapped in time with the drummer.

They gasped quietly to themselves at the light show on the screen behind the stage.

Some tried to sleep. Many huddled beneath blankets to ward off the night chill.

The concessions stands were packed. Cigarettes were bought and smoked, and when the celebrants went back for food and tobacco, they found the supplies diminished—food was plentiful, but cigarettes had dwindled to the point that there were only two rather unpopular brands available.

The bought the brands they did not like and went back to their dates muttering to themselves about being sure

to bring enough cigarettes with them Saturday.

Despite pleas from Jubilee Committee glass and tin were plentiful. Officials repeated their requests that no glass or tin containers be brought into the Stadium.

Saturday was the big day. James Taylor and Sweetwater topped the afternoon entertainment, and Joe Cocker with Mad Dogs and Englishmen by-passed the noonday sun to give the nighttime concert.

Sunday morning was scheduled to bring Monterey Pop, if the mails cooperate.

Taylor was "tremendous," and the crowds swelled to the 30,000 mark on the second day.

'Women Have Different Role'—Dean Carmichael

By Mike Parnell
Staff Writer

"I do not think if a young man does something, ipso facto, a young woman should do it also. Nowhere, in the roles and expectations of society, is a young woman treated the same as a young man."

This comment was made by Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael in a personal interview Tuesday, as she discussed the role of women in society today, with particular emphasis on the college woman.

Miss Carmichael, a native of Birmingham, Ala. has been dean of women here since 1946. A graduate of Birmingham-Southern College, she received her M.A. and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

Miss Carmichael has had a great amount of training for her job, ranging from teaching at Minor High School in

1932, serving as dean of women at Western Maryland College during World War II, as a Fulbright lecturer in the Philippines in 1951 and as a Smith-Mundt professor at the University of Saigon, Vietnam, 1961-62.

After 23 years of service to UNC, what does Miss Carmichael think about today's women students, and how have they changed from coeds in years past?

"I see more similarities than differences in students from all nations and all generations," replied Miss Carmichael, who has traveled extensively in foreign nations. "Basically, young people have always been interesting and challenging, expressing concern for basic human problems."

How does the Dean of Women view the recent emergence of women's rights as a national issue?

"There is more talk about women's freedom today," Miss Carmichael answered, but she expressed some

reservations about their goals.

"In no society of the world today are women accorded the same rights as men," she said, "and it is basic in Western culture that women do not hold the same rank as men."

"However the American woman is highly advanced so far as her freedom is concerned."

Miss Carmichael expressed satisfaction with the female liberation movements that have sprung up recently, but "they need a better sense of history," she said.

"The historical movements that have produced liberation for women" must be considered, she said, and the people who were responsible for this liberation must be studied or the liberation movements are operating in a "vacuum."

Women should be provided the same job opportunities as men, said Miss Carmichael, but they should also be willing to accept the "same rigorous training for these jobs as men."

What are her views on women and their rights at the University?

"The laws of a society determine its culture," said Miss Carmichael, "and therefore the women who are here benefit from the rules which are in effect."

"Nobody is entirely free in society anywhere," she continued. "Anyone who believes that a person's character is formed at a certain point is fallacious."

"The beautiful part of human life is that a person's character is ever-changing and the University should care enough to work in conjunction with the student's home" to insure this character is formed properly.

A large number of women have argued that equal rights with men is only natural, and thus should be guaranteed. How does Miss Carmichael view this belief?

"Something may be natural, but that doesn't mean it is good in education," she replied. "Just because something is natural does not make it good."

"I am bored with people who feel that which is natural is good."

The University was recently charged by a female rights' group, Womens' Equity Action League, with an admissions policy which discriminates against women.

Miss Carmichael commented: "As long as Women's College existed, this university was not interested in competing," she said. "The enrollment was rigidly limited for undergraduate women so as to avoid that competition."

"However, since UNC-G has existed, there have been enormous changes here."

"The state of North Carolina should educate that number of women which ought to be educated," said Miss Carmichael, "which is 40 percent on the national level."

"I have great confidence in what UNC has done throughout history," the dean said. "The first woman graduated in 1898, and in 1917 a real program for educating women was started. At that

time the policy consisted of educating women from other colleges, emphasis on junior transfer women."

"In a cultural pocket unique in the United States, Virginia and North Carolina, women have not attended the major university in the state," said Miss Carmichael.

"However, that tradition is passing," she said.

Miss Carmichael was also asked what she thought of UNC's present administration in which she works.

"The history of this administration has been a borrowing from faculty discipline and from public service," she answered.

"I am of the opinion that this procedure has brought to this administration a variety and depth which conceivably can be lacking in some colleges."

"I am grateful for the opportunity to work with this administration."