

EDITORIAL

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Playing two roles

As this editor stood in that never ending lunch line one recent Tuesday she noticed that for a while the line moved backwards instead of forwards. A quick look around and anyone can see what the problem is.

It seems that there are still people on this campus whose refuse to be recognized as students and fail to see that they have the same rights as any other student on this campus.

These people (I refrain from calling them students because they don't act like it) seem to feel they have some special privilege that allows them to get in line ahead of others there before they arrived. In plainer language, there are those who break in line.

It is general knowledge that only members of the Men's Council and Women's Council are allowed to give call-downs for such unmannerly actions. It is seen by others as well as myself that some of these authoritative students feel that it is their right to give breaks.

How can this be?

I was under the impression that when a student is given a position of authority he is to uphold the duties of such an office. When members of these councils insist on unmannerly conduct how can the rest of the students be expected to uphold even minor regulations in the cafeteria?

If these Council students don't feel like they should, or if they don't want to uphold their positions, then I will be the first to say why don't they get out. A person in their position can't and shouldn't play two roles.

There are too many students on campus that can take one role without the other for those who insist on playing two roles to remain in their positions.

Those on the Councils who do uphold their duties should talk with and try to get the point across to these other members that their actions can not and should not continue.

To those ordinary students who don't like moving back in line, they should complain to these individuals in person about their behavior. If they don't like it, tell them that you don't like the way they use the responsibility you vote to them.

And by the way, I think that most of them may forget that it is the students who gave them their positions to start with, and it would be possible for the students to take it away if they really wanted to.

Take a look around you the next Tuesday or Thursday you are in the lunch line and count how many people get in line in front of you after you are in line. Maybe you will do some thinking.

Another small note: on this Tuesday I took a small survey, and for every boy that broke in line there were four girls that broke. If you don't believe it, count the next time and maybe you will see the need in the few call-downs that were handed out to be passed and not stopped because the boys aren't getting them. —NAM

Three awarded Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon bestowed the nation's highest award — the Medal of Honor — today on three Army men who he said "fought for the cause of freedom and peace" in Vietnam.

The presentation was a first for Nixon, and he said it was the highest honor for him thus far as President.

In a colorful East Room ceremony, the President presented the blue-ribboned medals with a handshake to Sgt. I.C. Fred W. Zabitosky, 26, of Trenton, N.J.; S. Sgt. Joe R. Hooper, 29, of Saugus, Calif.; and Spec. 5 Clarence E. Sasser, 21, of Rosharon, Tex.

Zabitosky's wife and son live at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Nixon said the three "have added to the honor of America by what they have done," risking their lives for their fellow men in courageous acts.

He noted that all three were under 30 and said that there is a tendency to emphasize what is wrong with the younger generation in America sometimes.

But, he said, "These three young men demonstrated to us that we can be very proud of the younger generation."

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor read the citations crediting the men with outstanding heroism and performance under fire in January and February 1968.

Among other things, Zabitosky rescued the pilot from a burning helicopter which crashed during a fire fight.

Sasser, a medical aid man, was cited for his treatment and encouragement of wounded men during a battle even after he was wounded in the shoulder and both legs.

Hooper, a squad leader, led an assault on a heavily defended enemy position on a riverbank. The citation said he "singlehandedly stormed three enemy bunkers, destroying them with hand grenades and rifle fire, and shot two enemy soldiers who had attacked and wounded the chaplain."

Aim to please . . .

In the Sheppard Air Force Base newspaper, "The Seantor," there appeared the following timely message:

"To the readers: Any errors you find within the pages of The Sheppard Senator are put there on purpose. Some of our readers read The Senator only to find things wrong, and we aim to please everybody."

SMOKE SIGNALS STAFF

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"We Have to Cut the Fat Out of Spending!"



Mailbag Bulletins

22 million Americans are hypertensive

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

In our tense society, an estimated 22 million Americans suffer from hypertension, or high blood pressure. But the good news is that new methods of control during the last decade have cut the death rate from this mysterious disease by 50 per cent.

Lady, do you insist on having your husband help you with household chores? The British medical journal, "Pulse," warns that such activity after a hard day's work can adversely affect a man's health.

Poor kids are getting an educational break at last, thanks in part at least to U.S. financial aid to students. In 1966 only 7.5 per cent of freshmen students enrolling in college came from

families with annual incomes of \$5,000 or less. By 1968 the figure had risen to 11 per cent.

What can you get for a penny anymore? Well, it'll still buy penny candy, a business that is flourishing again. Of the U.S. candy industry's annual \$3 billion in sales, almost \$200 million of it is in penny candy.

Quotable notables: "A man should sleep sometime between lunch and dinner in order to be at his best in the evening when he joins his wife and friends at dinner. My wife and I tried two or three times in the last 40 years to have breakfast together. It didn't work. It was a disaster. We had to stop." —Sir Winston Churchill.

Hard Luck Parent: If you think it's difficult to rear children in today's hostile world, how'd you like to be a mother oyster? She can produce up to a million eggs in a season—and

only one may ever grow to adult size.

History lesson: Can you identify the U.S. presidents who bore the following nicknames: "Scribe of the Revolution," "Little Magician," "First Gentleman of the Land," and "Hermit Author of Palo Alto"? They were, in order, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren, Chester A. Arthur, and Herbert Hoover.

Worth remembering: "If you can't break 85 you have no business on a golf course. If you can break 85 you probably have no business."

Praise for southpaws: About one in 10 persons is left-handed and many feel it is a distinct handicap. But Dr. Bryngelson of the University of Minnesota says: "Left-handed people tend to be more creative and more imaginative than right-handed people."

Spring can mean war

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — It has been a long hard winter and most people are looking forward eagerly to spring.

Not me.

As much as does the next man, I love the balmy breezes of this season and the sight of dandelions marching in yellow legions across suburban lawns.

But for me spring doesn't mean release or renewal. It means war. For then is the time when the housekeepers of business managements across the land decide to clean up the office.

That means another battle begins in my long 25-year war to keep my desk the way I want it — beautifully messed up.

One after another the self-appointed vigilantes in the office spick-and-span brigade come up and start demanding:

"All right, when are you going to do it?"

"Do what?" I reply, fending for time.

Drunk driving law changed

RALEIGH (AP) — A bill reducing the maximum punishment for first and second offenses of drunken driving became law Friday when the North Carolina House agreed to a Senate amendment.

Rep. Marcus Short, D-Guilford, moved that the House concur in a minor Senate change to his measure which would make the maximum sentence for the first two offenses of drunken driving a \$500 fine and six months in prison. The present maximum is a \$1,000 and two years.

In reducing the maximum punishment, the General Assembly did not intend to ease up on drunken driving. The legislators recognized that judges do not ordinarily sentence an offender to more than six months.

The love I have

By ROBIN STALLARD
God endowed each of us with love to keep or share
He gave us this love to understand, so guard it with special care.

He gave us love to understand the need in a new born's eyes
He gave us love to understand a puppy when it cries

He gave too, an amount of love
To save a certain time
To save until the moment when
Two separate loves will bind

He gave us love to understand the tears a friend may shed

He gave love so we'll forget the harsh words that were said.

He gave us love to last all life
Even till we grow old
But if you ever lose this love
Time will grow so cold.

Want to be

By ROBIN STALLARD
I want to be someone
Not just anyone at all
Not to have a put on face
Like a painted doll

I want to be myself and yet
Cinderella too
There are so many things in this world I'll never get to do.

I want to be what I ought to be
Maybe a little more
If someone would just offer the key
I would open the door.

I want to be a true, true friend
Will I ever learn
The memory of broken ties deep inside will burn

I want to be a true true love
Sharing and forgiving
I want a purpose for myself
So I can go on living.

I want to be satisfied, with what I do and say
Life is sometimes a cruel teacher
Must I learn from day to day.

I want to be. I want to be. The words will never come
What I want be, I can be and I'm the only one.

Law and order committee re-organization

RALEIGH (AP) — Legislation asked by Gov. Bob Scott to reorganize the Governor's Committee on Law and Order was passed by the North Carolina House Friday and enacted into law.

The bill revamps the committee's membership to include more representatives of local government and to add representatives of correctional, parole and probation agencies.

Rep. James B. Vogler, D-Mecklenburg, told the House the representatives of local government were increased because most of the \$6.25 million the committee will receive from the federal government goes to local governments to beef up administration of justice.

Passed by the House and sent to the Senate was a measure to permit Virginia, South Carolina and Tennessee doctors, as well as North Carolina doctors, to attend persons being treated under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Also passed and sent to the Senate were bills requested by the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission to:

—Prohibit the use of shotguns and rifles or taking of game in connection with field trials and training of hunting dogs.

—Require skin and scuba divers to display warning flags when diving in navigable waters.

—Exempt boats operated on private ponds from the state's motorboat licensing act.

Literary Musings

By PROF. ROBERT MULDER

BERNARD SHAW COMES TO CHOWAN. Called "the wittiest man in the world" during his lifetime, George Bernard Shaw, by his satire and ridicule, has kept the world laughing for a good many years now. He has made the world do a good deal of thinking at the same time. When Shaw begins to poke fun at us or at the things you may like, you will laugh first and think afterwards. And sooner or later, he pokes fun at most of us and most of the things we like.

Shaw was born in Dublin on July 26, 1856. He had very little regular education for he started earning his own living at fifteen. Said Shaw: "I am an educated man because I escaped from school at fourteen."

From his active interest in the Socialist movement, Shaw broke into drama around 1892. Besides his novels, essays, and criticisms, Shaw made an outstanding contribution to the theatre.

Chowan College was favored last week when the local players, directed by Professor Edith Larson, presented on our campus one of Shaw's most famous five-acters, "Pygmalion."

This play, which Shaw called a romance and on which "My Fair Lady" was based, was performed first in 1913 in the Berlin Lessing Theatre. One year later performances were presented in London and New York.

We have asked Pauline Robinson, one of our freshmen, to present our readers with a review of the play. Miss Robinson starred in the Chowan players' production of "Life With Father" last fall.

"PYGMALION" . . . A Review

In viewing the performance of "Pygmalion" staged by the Chowan Players last week, we observed several outstanding performances and features which deserve to be mentioned.

Dale Willard, who took the role as Eliza Doolittle, gave an excellent performance. Her acting revealed much work and talent, and her appearance of the characters played by Audrey Hepburn in the same role in "My Fair Lady" was commendable.

With no previous acting experience in several years, Truett Duncan of Murfreesboro did a fine job in handling the part of Henry Higgins, Eliza's professor. Mr. Duncan's hard work and dedication to the Chowan players were appreciated by cast as well as audience.

In character with his role as Colonel Pickering, Harry Greenlaw commanded his diction with the precise accuracy his part called for. Having performed in previous Chowan player productions, Harry's ease on the stage was obvious.

Tommy Garner portrayed a strong, characterization of Alfred Doolittle, Eliza's father. The part of the housekeeper taken by Brenda Timmer and the role of Mrs. Higgins taken by Pam Keyes was also well acted.

Two actors who were last minute substitutions because of sickness in the cast should certainly be commended. Both Diane Trump and Richard Lalonde did nice jobs in taking the parts of Mrs. Eynsford Hill and Freddy Hill.

No real weaknesses were noted even in the portrayal of minor characters who all carried out their parts well. Diane Davis, playing Clara Hill, was certainly in character in her performance.

Costuming in the play deserves mention, for it was most elaborate and appropriate and added much to the play. Scenery and props were colorful and helped to create effect in the production. The lighting was extremely effective in certain scenes although not overly done.

Mrs. Edith Larson, the director, certainly deserves commemoration for the play was well received and shows a great deal of work on the part of the cast and the director. This, as well as other plays directed by Mrs. Larson, indicated many hours of hard, professional work.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

West Hall was recently honored with the presence of our own Dean of Students who wished to have a personal room check of his own. While the comment was made that the majority of us did live in a rather slovenly manner, he did however mention that he enjoyed the boys because of their ducky attitude.

Naturally we cherish this close to our hearts. Though we were given the regular wishy-washy routine, (only certain individuals received call-downs for dirty rooms while actually we were all guilty of this offense,) we appreciate his concern for our well being and are very thankful.

It is suggested, however, that should he make future room checks rather than inform the occupants that everything is in order and then inform the head resident to give these individuals call-downs, that he face-forwardly tell the occupants that he is dissatisfied with the appearance of their room.

For a Dean of Students to be an asset to his position, first he must be able to have face-to-face contact with the students to set at least some degree of rapport.

Respectfully,
Jim Cherrva

BERRY'S WORLD



"For Monday through Friday give me a medium, and for Saturday and Sunday I'd like an extra-long!"