

# THE CAROLINA JOURNAL

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1966

## Thank You

Thank you.

Thank you fellow students for rising up in protest of the "campus code". Your actions have defeated — overwhelmingly defeated—a proposal which would have set a very dangerous precedent in addition to the obvious harm the actual bill would have done.

Our fellow students at Chapel Hill are waging a war against unjust restriction of academic freedom. You have just won a war which tried to impose unjust restrictions on your personal freedoms. We all hope that our friends at the "Hill" are as successful as you were.

If the future classes at this university never remember us for what we accomplished by passage maybe they will remember us for what we accomplished by defeating.

Congratulations on a job well done.

## Rings Not A Myth

The Journal is glad that the many obstacles which have prevented the members of the senior class from receiving their class rings have finally been overcome.

The Journal will not try to affix the cause of the delays in ordering rings, but we will say that the delays were unwarranted and were almost disastrous. We had just about joined the many members of the senior class who believed that class rings were never going to become a reality.

We are glad to be almost wrong.

## Quiet Please

Lately (and not so lately, too) our attention has been drawn to the obvious conclusion that some of our students, and others, spell library s-u-b-s-t-i-t-u-t-e f-o-r t-h-e U-n-i-o-n when they want to talk.

Could it be that we need monitors to remind students where they are? Usually when something of this nature is mentioned, cries of "highschoolish" go up with all the vehemence of the "Hallelujah Chorus," but when there are those among us who act as though they are still in high school (or less) then they should be treated as such.

Be that as it may, something must be done. Trying to study in the library has become an impossibility — at least for those so unfortunate as to require quiet in order to digest whatever it is they are studying.

We have several suggestions: Try not to talk but if you must, please whisper. If you work in the library, wear shoes that do not sound like you were trying to become a star tap-dancer when you walk. Also, quit shouting in the bathrooms. You can be heard.

## Importance Of Vietnam

(Guest editorial by Kerney Smith)

If any single issue in the 1964 presidential campaign can account for LBJ's landslide win, it was the issue of war and peace. The one-minute spots on television, sponsored by the Democrat party, suggested in no uncertain terms that if Goldwater were elected, war would ensue; but, on the other hand, if Johnson were elected, Americans could look forward to a peaceful tidying-up of domestic affairs.

Today we are asked to believe that Vietnam is important to the security of all of Southeast Asia, but a little more than a year ago, Vietnam was so insignificant that it was hardly mentioned in Mr. Johnson's campaign. That is a significant increase in significance!

Considering that disparity between promise and performance, it is understandable that both doves and draft-dodgers feel jilted. And Johnson joins an illustrious group of presidents who ran for office with the famous last word: peace.

But what is done is done. Senator Fulbright and the doves in the Foreign Relations Committee appear to be closing the gate after the horse is out (except for Senator Morse who would have hooted and hissed in any case). The committee has proved it is unhappy if nothing else.

A graceful exit from Vietnam at present seems impossible. United States' policy in Vietnam today is influenced by the matter of prestige as well as the strategic importance of the little country. Poor reason as it is, national prestige has led to untold misery in war, and policy should be based on firmer principles. But, as yet, no one seems to be sure how strategically important Vietnam is.

# Maybe The Governor Is Naive About Speakers On Campus

Later in this column you will read an open letter to the governor of our fair state. It was written immediately following a news report concerned with the refusal issued by that committee of trustees who denied Aptheker the right to speak at the University at Chapel Hill.

Grant your pardon and your indulgence if it offends anyone, but also grant me the right to print it because: I am not a Communist; I have never pleaded the 5th Amendment (to anyone other than my wife); and, I do not advocate the violent overthrow of our government — either state or federal.

February 10, 1966

Dear Dan,

You'll probably never see this and it probably wouldn't do any good if you did, BUT I want to write you this letter anyway.

I just heard you on television tonight on the late news report

and what you said just ain't so. This isn't a direct quote, but one of the reporters asked you if it was not being naive to think the students were being shielded from Communist speakers when they could hear them at Duke or other places. Your reply was classic! You said something like this: Well, if you want to think the governor and the board of trustees of UNC and all the other boards of trustees at all the other state supported schools are naive, then I suppose you could say it is naive.

Really! What in heaven's name ever gave you the idea that all those people supported the ridiculous conclusion reached by your group of trustees? Haven't you heard what President Friday has been saying? Haven't you heard what the faculty members at all the campuses involved have been saying? I wonder who is naive?

Now I'm not saying that you're

not bright. After all, I'm just a silly, impressionable, emotional, immature flag-waver of a college student looking for a cause to go gung-ho over. Therefore, I'm in no position to judge the intelligence of a man of your stature. But I was just wondering if you've ever read: "What Is A University?" by John Henry Newman. He said some pretty potent stuff to the effect that a university needs to have a free exchange of ideas plus a lot of other stupid things. 'Course he lived a long time ago and what he said probably isn't relevant for all us enlightened individuals. Huh, Dan?

Anti-ly yours,  
Don Spriggs

P.S. I'm more determined than ever now to get the glue from your campaign stickers off the bumper of my car.

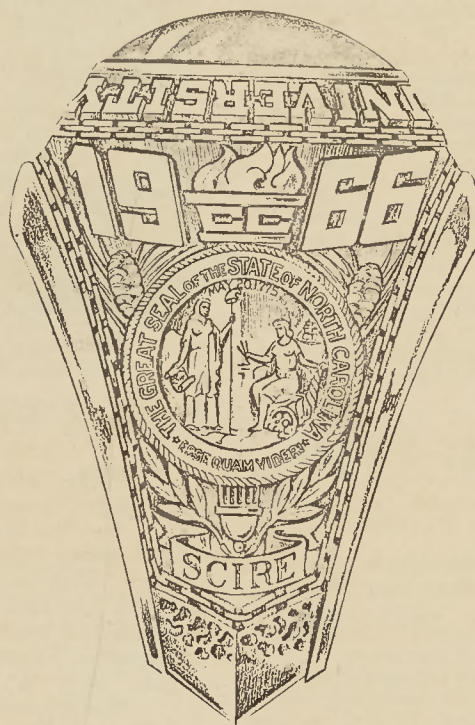
## Would You Believe?

By LEE WASSON  
Journal Staff Writer

- 1) Who is Mickey Mouse's girlfriend?
- 2) Who is Penny King?
- 3) Who won an Academy Award for his portrayal of Cyrano de Bergerac?
- 4) What kind of bread does the Lone Ranger eat?
- 5) Could someone please tell us what is magnetic declination?
- 6) What do Khrushchev and Barry Goldwater have in common?
- 7) What is the name of Bruce Wayne's butler?
- 8) Who was Owen Wister?
- 9) Who was Ed Norton's wife?
- 10) What is Scrooge McDuck's most prized possession?
- 11) Who was Doc Holliday's girlfriend?
- 12) What is movie actor John Wayne's real name?
- 13) Where did Richard Nixon go to law school?
- 14) Would you believe that the parking lots are scheduled to be paved, with completion of the paving on or before May 27th?
- 15) What is the last day of exams this semester?
- 16) For what paper does mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent write?
- 17) Who played Bret Maverick?
- 18) Name Donald Duck's nephews?
- 19) What is the name of Bruce Wayne's home?
- 20) Who is Dan K. Moore?
- 21) Who is Perry Mason's switchboard operator and receptionist?
- 22) Name the six Marx brothers.
- 23) Who is the most famous of the Marx brothers?
- 24) What was the theme song of Red Buttons' T.V. show?

### ANSWERS

- (1) Minnie Mouse (2) Sky King's niece (3) Jose Ferrer (4) Merita (5) no answer required (6) They're both losers (7) Alfred (8) He wrote THE VIRGINIAN (9) Trixie (10) His first dime (11) Bignose Kate Elder. (12) Marion Morrison (13) Dook University (14) NO! (15) no answer required (16) The Daily Planet (17) James Garner. (18) Huey, Dewey, and Louie (19) stately Wayne Manor (20) we don't know either (21) Gertie (Della Street is his secretary) (22) Groucho, Harpo, Chico, Gummo, Zeppo, and Karl (23) Karl (24) "Strange Things are Happening".



## —Letters To The Editor— Reader Dissatisfied With Journal Editor

Dear Editor:

Out of the two editions of the Carolina Journal which you have published, I have noticed three flaws in your style of running a newspaper.

First you print your opinions on important campus issues before you have all of the facts. Therefore the students don't get all of the facts.

Secondly, you print one, and only one, side of a story. If you interview a person on one side of an issue, it seems to me you should interview a person on the opposite side.

Thirdly, you use the paper as a political tool. Under the editorship of Howard Pearre the Carolina Journal earned the respect and trust of each and every one of us students. He earned this respect and trust by reporting news objectively and impartially. I feel that you, Mr. Editor, have fallen away from his example and that our paper has found a new law in journalism.

I would just like to warn my fellow students to be wary and remind them (and the other schools that receive our paper) "Believe none of what you hear and only half of what you read."

SAM E. SCOTT

## Use Reason In Speaker Issue

Dear Editor:

Defiance and contempt will not resolve the conflict between the public and the academic worlds. An understanding between them is essential if profitable goals are to be reached.

This is precisely the argument we use to justify an exchange of views between communists and non-communists on the University campus, but, yet, we have failed to articulate our purposes to the American public. And if scholars resort to antagonism or condescension toward the public, how can the public be expected to present its views through anything but force?

Emotion is running too high at this time for any quick and pat solutions, but a program of public information should be initiated in the future by colleges to explain and clarify the aims of higher education. Until that time, when the majority of citizens sympathize with the purposes of academic freedom, politicians will be hard put to support it openly and enthusiastically.

KEARNEY SMITH