# The Sad Truth

Hand-in-hand with the comments about the increasing tinge of professionalism being added to collegiate football which were made on this page yesterday go the numerous disputes at colleges the country over concerning students' seats at the games.

Last week, many Carolina students were righteously resentful over having been stuck in the end of the stadium behind the goal line. Athletic Association officials claimed an underestimate of the size of the student body was one of the reasons. But it is to be noted that the fact that football pays for the whole athletic program and that most of the money comes from the alumni was also mentioned as a reason—and a very strong one, we might add.

Similar situations exist throughout the nation. Three of the more publicized instances occurred at Georgia Tech, New Mexico, and, this past week, at Duke.

In each case student opposition was loud and bitter. It still is. The biggest disturbance was created by Georgia Tech students, who campaigned loudly enough about their seats in the end zone to force the athletic department there to call back all tickets they had sold and renumber them so that the students got good seats in the middle of the field.

Now Duke students are complaining verbally and via Durham newspapers. They sit from the 30-yard line back around behind the end zone. They raise a good question. Namely, who shall be representative of the University—the students, or the football team.

The sad truth is that today's answer to the above question is the football team. It strikes us that this is a direct step towards eliminating the collegiate aspect of college football. When college football becomes purely a business matter, it has slipped far out of its original sphere.

Large salaries to coaches and players was the first step towards professionalizing college football. Shunting students to various sections of the stadia to make room for the people who provide the money is step number two.

College football is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. College football has always been a vital, living sport because of the undying spirit of student bodies who supported their teams through good and bad seasons—not because of alumni who seek to determine a school's prestige by its football team.

College spirit and big business do not mix.

# Give Them A Lift

The word consideration is getting a real workout these days, but some of us still could show a lot more of it than we are.

In this particular instance, we are thinking about the many students living off the campus at various locations from Carrboro to Durham. These students attend classes at various hours of the day and evening.

Most of them aren't fortunate enough to have cars and must get back and forth as best they can. However, some of the commuters do have autos. A little more consideration by these fortunates and by student drivers living on campus in picking up Carolina students en route will inflict no hardship on the drivers and will be of invaluable help to the student who must get to and from the campus daily.

Most of the off-campus students would rather hitchhike than sweat out the crowded bus services. Others live off regular bus routes. Give them a break and pick 'em up next time you pass them.

### So True

Said a friend to a teacher, "I'm so glad that you are planning to continue your education at the University this summer. Are you working for your M.S.' degree?" Replied the feacher, "Yes, officially for an M.S. and unofficially for an M-R-S."-(ACP)

If you want to hear a play on words get a left-winger to explain how unions, but not the meat packers, can strike against the public welfare. If you want to hear another play on words, ask a right wing conservative the same thing.

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## Strictly Detrimental ....

# No Time for Dull Lectures In Present-Day Classrooms

Carolina's men have returned, with many a balding pate among them to testify to just how long it's been since they last hit books alone.

While some of the new-old men probably trekked to Chapel Hill only for a revival of the "big weekend" with its resultant "big head" on Sunday, the majority of GI Joe College is back for intensive study. It is a hard-headed proposition of completing mastery of the tools needed for the future and any short-changing of these sixty-five-a-monthers should be stamped out.

We believe that the UNC administration has done its level best and certainly the fullest class here doesn't compare to classroom populations at

other universities. Summer students® out on the West Coast report courses those that remain should re-examine given to hundreds of men simultan- their approach, revitalize their deeously, with half of the student body livery. It is hardly enough to have way out in left field. The only thing that has been sacrificed here is the age-old custom of two seats per man, one for his raincoat.

But in another sense, and one which individuals are responsible for, full value isn't being received. When classes were only the excuse for remaining in school, insipid and pointless lectures delivered in monotone deadness weren't particularly minded. In fact, there was one professor especially recommended to insomniacs.

That isn't the case today. Every lecture where the point is deadened and buried, every class that is devoted to heavy duty on the crossword page is an hour of ill repute. From what we've heard, there are enough of these to make the situation a serious one.

You've probably had an instructor whose dulcet tones rarely interrupt pleasant thoughts of the day or date. Endlessly he drones on, like a perand then promptly forget anything speech. important that they may have gotten

has reduced the "doldrums" boys, but job of teaching or learning.

Breaking Faith?

This letter is a protest to the re-

newal of the column by Manny Mar-

golis entitled "World Affairs." I feel

that you have broken faith with the

students in using this material. One

of the first issues of the year prom-

ised the students that they would not

have to suffer controversial bickering

Margolis' first article brought up

the most controversial topic of today

World Affairs," I believe it would

give the facts in a non-partisan man-

that valuable Tar Heel space will be

promise has been violated. Shall the

promise be kept or will we have to

revert to the wasteful bickering be-

tween the Conservatives and the ex-

Hopefully yours,

(Ed. Note-The columns of this

paper are open to all writers of

ability. The DTH does not agree

with the opinions of some of the

columnists whose writings ap-

pear on this page, but it shall

never be our policy to throttle

the students' voices by refusing

to print their viewpoints. Our

pages are always open to writers

of ability. All columnists have

the right to express their own

New Haven, Conn .- (I.P.) -- Presi-

dent Charles Seymour of Yale Univer-

sity recently announced the creation of

a new Department of Religion which

will embrace studies at the undergrad-

Yale has for many years maintain-

ed a Department of Religion on the

graduate level which has functioned

through the Divinity School and has

also affered courses in religion to un-

uate as well as the graduate level.

PAUL E. MULLINAX.

treme Left?

opinions.)

dergraduates.

Dear Editor.

and selfish opinion.

cogent material, if it never gets further than the outer ear.

Notes that have served for ten years of classes might well be retired at half-pay and a new survey of his course started by the professor. Unfortunately, a method for recording every teacher's voice isn't present, but self-criticism would greatly aid members of the faculty suffering from malignant meander-

"Selling" is a nasty word to use with education, but it is made even more vital because of the increased size of classes. A vital, interesting approach and speech is the best insurance against widespread apathy in the classroom. Certainly, every teacher prefers speaking to an audience which is actually listening.

The high quality of our professors, amazingly so in view of UNC's deflation salaries, makes the large majority of our courses extremely worthsistent but stingerless bee. These men while. Many important studies are are not in any one department, but being avoided like the plague or rather sprinkled throughout an other- stumbled through in blindness betrapped in this maze of ineffective- these courses are allowing themselves ness usually bone up for the finals the unfortunate vice of sonambulist

hope to sleep-walk through a quar- the east, the foremost of which is minimum needs here. The recent infusion of young men ter's study and hope to do a decent

"Love for Carolina"

During the last quarter of summer

school, the Tar Heel editors fought a

gallant battle in behalf of Mr. Tony

Yovicsin, a football player whose

eligibility was in question. The out-

come of this battle was determined

during the summer recess but to

date the Tar Heel has failed to in-

form the student body of the result.

Carolina-Miami game, this is an im-

In a signed article for the Tar

player to remain here after he has

A Tar Heel editorial on August 21

declared, "Other sources in the state

'tramp' athlete when referring to

Tony Yovicsin, who has weathered it

all with admirable patience and

Such glowing words were not in

vain-perhaps. The turning point of

Friday's game with Miami could

easily be the man who has enough

educational aid under Public Law 346

to get his full Master's Degree, who

has a sincere desire for education,

who is not a 'tramp' athlete and who

has a "love for Carolina"-Mr. Tony

Yovicsin. Should Miami defeat Caro-

lina this Friday, I don't think the Tar

Heel will toast the Hurricanes' left

end, none other than Mr. Tony Yo-

Very truly yours,

"I hear you and the leading lady

Electrician: "Yeah, it was one of

those quick-change scenes with the

stage all dark. She asked for tights

Helen: "Gosh! That sounds like a

gun, and I've been afraid of firearms

John: "Was your mother scared by

Helen: "No, but I think my father

and I thought she said lights."

ROBERT NEILL.

-West Pointer.

Letters To The Editor

caused by the expressions of personal | Since Friday will be the date of the

and gave no facts at all but consisted | Heel, Mr. Tom Eller wrote on August

purely of personal opinion. Everyone 3, "Tony has enough educational aid

know (even moderate left-wingers) under Public Law 346 to get his full

disagree with Margolis' purely per- Master's Degree in physical educa-

sonal politics based on the "Party tion, the profession of his choice . .

Line." As you know, Margolis is one No school in the South will compare

of our few extreme left-wingers. I | with the one here . . . What can be a

don't believe the general public of more sincere indication of a desire

non-Marxists appreciates his views. for an education and a love for Caro-

be better to get someone who will been declared ineligible."

If you must have a column on lina than for a probable All-America

The students have been promised had . . . dangerously used the term

used for material of importance. That him . . . win, lose or draw, here's to

faith."

vicsin. Do you?

are on the outs."

since birth."

a gun?"

Dear Sir:

portant omission.

# Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Bob Jones

As students of the University all of us should start thinking about the meeting of the next session of the State Legislature which convenes in Raleigh in January.

One of the main subjects to be decided upon is the amount to be appropriated for the maintenance and operation of our university, a subject that affects each one of us in the most direct manner. Perhaps many readers know this but the fact is that all tuition and similar sources of income goes directly into the State General Fund and consequently the university must depend

# Sound Track By Bob Finehout

If you've got a lonesome half buck knocking around in your denims you can be rid of it quite painlessly at the Astor theater in Durham .Up until a few weeks ago the Astor specialized in what the industry terms an 'adventure" policy, which is a way of saying that Sunset Carson, the Bowery kids and Trigger were frequent inmates. On Saturdays you could get two features and chapter 13 of the "Hidden Claw" for 17 cents and/or 22 cents with a box of popcorn.

But now the popcorn machine, like the buffalo that used to roam the Astor's screen so serenely, has vanished. Instead of multi-colored lithos picturing John Carradine, and shaggy werewolves, discreet posters staidly announce that "Pepe Le Moke," with complete English titles is playing. What gives? you should ask about now.

Simply stated, the Astor has traded its lariat for a lorgnette. The tiny playhouse is no longer a stable for arty.

the Little Carnegie in New York City. In the past such distinguished foreign films as "La Maternelle," "Mayerling," "The Baker's Wife," "Thunderock," and "Ballerina" have played this circuit aided and abbetted by the pleasant jingle of good American silver.

For such pictures to turn a profitable dollar, they must be exhibited in select territories where the patrons prefer Raimu to Sonny Tufts. In Durham where the population has faithfully supported the Astor-it was vice. then called the Ellis-and its bloody saddle policy the enterprise is no small gamble.

The audience response to the first week's offering, "Open City," proved to be most gratifying. "We had standing room only the first three days," a Mr. Norton, the manager confided to us. The success of "Open City" is not merely opening week success, however, for wherever that film has been exhibited its tenancy has been prolonged, because of the praise it reaps from the press.

We asked Mr. Norton if he had considered showing worthwhile American revivals. "Yes," he said, "I have, watching my every move like a hawk." oppose your booking American pro-

"Exactly." We nodded knowingly. In the unpretentious lobby, which is decorated in a restful skyblue, are posters announcing some of the forth-

entirely upon the action of the legislature to keep going. In my opinion this is an awkward and hazardous arrangement but my understanding of the situation is that it would take a charter amendment to correct it, an action that undoubtedly will occur for a long time to come.

Therefore it is imperative that every student write, or if possible personally see his or her legislative representative this fall in order to convince him that the most important pillar of education in the state, our university, must not deteriorate because of insufficient money to operate. It need only be pointed out that Carolina loses top-notch educators every year to other schools because things like the high-costof-living force them to accept better salaries elsewhere.

Present to them the picture of an overcrowded library with an overworked staff facing the problem that lack of funds has restricted the purchase of important books and current publications all of which in turn reduces the effectiveness of the whole university.

There is much to be done and to do it means that the university must have a substantial appropriation. Trigger, Champion and Rex, King of Early last spring the Saturday Rethe Wild Horses, but a theatuh, an view of Literature noted this univerwise praiseworthy faculty. Students cause men with ability to interpret intimate cinema devoted to the best sity as being, "Certainly one of the in foreign films. The Astor has gone two or three best state universities in the country." We who are the It is now under the proprietorship students of the University can do no Neither professor nor student can of a chain of art theaters throughout less than to tell our legislators our

> If Carolina is important enough for us to spend out time here so that we may benefit as individuals and as future contributors to society and this state then we must continue to improve Carolina and make it "the best state university in the country."

If nothing is done, partly by reason of our inertia in the matter, Carolina most certainly will fall from its position of respect and prominence in the field of knowledge, education and ser-

(Note to John Mitchell: Your note reached me too late to include and discuss in the Merry-Go-Round before deadline. See next Tuesday's is-

picture," we said pointing to the sign with the title "Hymn of the Nations" on it. "Yes it is," said Mr. Norton, and with that we are going to show 'Portrait of a Woman' starring Francoise Rosay."

"Boy!" we said in amazement. On one of the walls hangs a poster advertising "Brief Encounter." the newest Noel Coward importation which is due for an early engagement but the chain here in Durham is at the Astor. "That's still playing at the Little Carnegie," we observed. "You mean," we asked, "they might "Yes, I know it. We expect it to get a month down here," Mr. Norton remarked.

"Whew," we ejaculated and left for Chapel Hill,

The Daily Tar Heel delivery comcoming attractions. "That's a good plaint box is in the YMCA office.

#### Crossword Puzzle 29-Place of

32-French criminals 36—Trap 37-Southern State (abbr.) 38—Thin pole 39-Comb. form: healing

40-Palm fiber 41—Symbol for silver 42—Garden flower 43—Last passage of 44—Properly 46—Spoke formally 48—Spookier 49—Sprinkles

# AR PANEL TOL

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN 2-Officer who Entry in ledger

-In direction of 7-Serious 8-Knowledge 9-Beast of burden 10-Right (abbr.) 11-Mistakes 12-Holy men 17-Ages 21—Dixie 23—Wind instruments 24-Hint 26—Bogged down 27—Weeping 29—Finch 30-Glass water bottle 31—Highest point 32-Poker bet

33-Escaper 34—Leafy dishes 36—Half man-half horse 39-Land in water

40—Carry 42—Philippine tribe 43—Feline 45—Land measure 47-Sun god

#### I—Beast 7—Mean looks -Mark of omission

13—Twist 14—Stages 15—Roman road 16-Comes close 18—A State (abbr. 19—Our Uncle 0—Heating device 21—Offspring 22-Hesitant expression 24-Civil wrong 25—Figures 27—Bundle

28-Notes of indebtednes