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On Lowering Taxes

Student government has lowered taxes, although it probably won't be seized upon a campaign issue by any of the runoff candidates in next Wednesday's election.

The Coed Senate has abolished the \$1-per-quarter special women's fee which has been in effect for more years than you can count. It was justified when it was first put into effect back in the days of multi-fees, and served as the only source man and the Joint Chiefs of of income fo rthe Women's Association, which was an auto- Staff are right - is to support nomous coed student government.

In the spring of 1946, the first Student Constitution was passed by the Legislature and ratified in an open vote of the student body. Under its provisions, the old fee system was to be thrown out the window and a new block fee system put in its place. The block fee was to include the old individual Publications Union fee, the Graham Memorial fee, the women's fee, the Debate Council fee, ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

When the block fee went into effect, a mistake in the University cashier's office resulted in the Women's Association fee being left on the billing forms for coeds. And ever since that time, coeds have been paying the out-dated tax and the Coed Senate has been administering it.

Every year at budget time, a controversy arises in the Legislature as to whether the Coed Senate should receive any of the block fee money, since it has that special income of its own. The coeds argue that the special fee money is spent on things purely for women students, while the money they re- victory over Allen Tate. Bunny quest from the Legislature is to be used for activities from Davis was elected without opwhich the campus as a whole will benefit.

But the Senate has finally eradicated the coed tax, and there is no longer any reason for the Legislature to hedge on taking the Senate in as a full-fledged member of a coeducational student government, entitled to all the rights an benefits of other organizations under the Student Constitution. The Coed Senate has proved it is going to budget its money wisely by slashing from its next year's budget several subsidiary organizations which do not even benefit the coed student body as a whole.

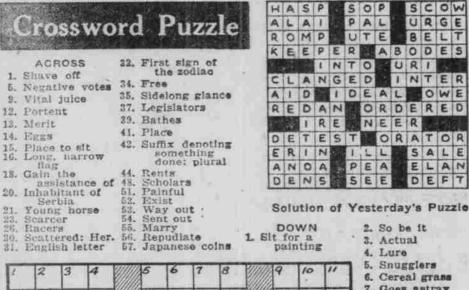
THE DAILY TAR HEEL applauds the action of the Senate, and urges the Legislature to give it every consideration in helping it prepare its budgets for the years to come.-C.H.

Darkest Argentina

Much has been said recently about the choking of La Prensa by Dictator Peron. Public indignation has resulted in all manner of written sorties hurled down to South Tuesday will be between Ben America. Many of our collegiate contemporaries joined in the "national mourning day" last Friday with front page editorials and cartoons expressing stinging disapproval of

But to our mind one of the best ideas yet to come forth from the freedom-loving American press is out of The New Yorker magazine. It goes to some length to give reasons, then promises tat henceforth Peron's country will be known in The New Yorker columns as Darkest Argentina.

Darkest Argentina . . . it grows on you-R.N.



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on the Carolina

FRONT

by Chuck Hauser

Sacking Douglas MacArthur is one of the smartest things President Truman has done since -he succeeded President Roosevelt in office in April of 1945. And anyone who supports Mac-Arthur in the affair is in a totally indefensible position.

MacArthur is a soldier who not only disobeyed orders, but disobeyed them repeatedly in the face of warnings and numerous second chances. He was driving his country and the world toward total war in Asia with complete disregard for the fact that his country and the world are trying desperately to keep the war localized in Korea and bring it to an end as soon as possible.

MacArthur thought he was too big a hero to be fired, too indispensable to be punished like the spoiled child he was acting.

In the words of several editors in the past two days, to support MacArthur in the present situation - regardless of whether you think he or Truthe principle that a field commander is not subject to orders from his military or civilian superiors. I can't buy that.

The general campus election Wednesday didn't prove a thing except that you can't ever accurately predict the outcome of a campus election at Carolina.

Some of you may have noticed that I learned that lesson a long time ago, and as a result, I didn't make any predictions as to the outcome of Wednesday's vote. Around here, it isn't smart.

secretary - treasurer was the only quick-death job. In that one. Jim McIntyre scored a clean position as vice president, as were Sue Lindsey for Yackety Yack editor and Cy Minett for head cheerleader.

The two top races still hang in the balance. And by adding the results there with the others, we come to a couple of interesting facts:

1. For the first time in anyone's memory, both party candidates were knocked out of the runoff for a major campus post (Daily Tar Heel editorship).

2. The University Party took a terrific shellacking in the elec-

In the presidential race, the campus recognized the least qualified man and eliminated him from the runoff. The battle James, certainly the most qualified of the three and Henry Bowers, who has worked hard with student government but whose executive ability is questionable at best. Ben, of course, is running as an independent, while Hank is a Student Party

In the runoff for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, the campus is fortunate in having two good people from which to make a choice. Frankly, I didn't think Glenn Harden could conjur up enough votes to put her in the runoff, but she has now proved her political ability as well as her other attributes. Don Maynard, who completes the runoff slate of two independents, is the more qualified person for the position, but I have a strong feeling that the campus will choose the lady.

Here's why:

1. The SP will wholeheartedly support her, as will its nominee, Dear, and the vote will probably be delivered in full.

in an attempt to buy off a berth as sports editor of the paper, but his party will probably not go along, although she will certainly get as much of the UP vote as will Maynard.

3. A large portion of the male vote which did not go to her in the first election, figuring she didn't have a chance, will swing over for the runoff.

4. The coeds, realizing that they have a marvelous chance to elevate a member of their sex to a major campus post, will turn out in full force to sweep her into office.

From The Editor's Mailbox

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the scene is making them feel

uncomfortable, or for fear that

someone around them think that

the actions of the person on the

screen receive their approval,

they hiss, boo, and behave in

such a manner which breaks

the mood in which they are

never realizing how their be-

havior might effect the ones

to the students here on cam-

pus. Please realize that you are

supposed to be of college ma-

turity. The next time you don't

approve of a scene in a movie,

keep your mouth shut and if

you can't sit through it with-

out disturbing the people around

you, get up and walk out. I am

sure that such actions would be

greatly appreciated by many of

On Campus

Over in the Chem Building

last week one class of students

took up in lecture the fascinat-

Carried away by the potency

of his subject, the prof began

explaining in detail the art of

fermentation and distillation.

He even delved into the man-

ufacture of Scotch and bour-

bon, complete with illustrative

For the first time this quarter

the boys on the back row took

diagrams on the board.

ing study of ethyl alcohol.

Thomas C. McCall

the people in the theater.

I would like to make one plea

around them.

From Dear

To the many friends and supporters who worked with me for

the improvement of The Daily Tar Heel, I would like to express my gratitude. The talks and comments that I had with students will enable

me to do a more complete job as a reporter on The Daily Tar Heel and as a member of the Publications Board, I shall keep the requests of students in mind. Believing in the intelligence of my supporters, I feel sure that they will be able to make

up their own minds in the editorial runoff next Wednesday. I would like to thank Art Greenbaum, the Student Party, and many others who helped make the campaign a pleasure and an invigorating experience.

Wait Dear

From Harden

An open letter to the students: The confidence you expressed in my candidacy for editor of your newspaper leaves me feeling very humble.

I do not delude myself into thinking you voted for me as a person as much as you did for a continually better-a growing Daily Tar Heel.

You will choose next Wednesday the person you want to hire as editor of The Daily Tar Heel for next year.

I sincerely hope that Frank Allston, Walt Dear, Bruce Melton, and Don Maynard will work as hard for a better paper if I am elected, as I intend to if de-

To those of you who voted for me, I express gratitude and ask Wednesday. I have respect for my opponent's ability and will Of the big races, the one for continue to wage a positive cam-I have made but one committ-

> ment to one group-the entire studen', body-a good Daily Tar Glenn Harden

Objection

Editor:

We don't object to the headlines and news in The Daily Tar Heel being two or three days old, and we don't object too strongly to the so-called "Daily" Tar Heel not being a daily Tar Heel, but we do object to The Daily Tar Heel's recent practice of using the same three days in a row, because it

main enjoyments being that few some around them think that minutes of mental struggle with a crossword puzzle.

Is the expense so great that we have to be subjected to the same one day after day?

George Hankins Check Goodin

Shock

While waiting in line in Lenoir Hall one evening last week, I was shocked to hear a quartet of students discussing their plans for the night. Had their proposed undertaking been constructive or chaste, I would not be writing this letter. However, far from being untainted, the group's schemes were sensual, foul, and lewd. If I had not been particularly hungry, I would have been strongly tempted to leave the dining hall. To make matters worse, the students made no efforts to lower their voices; one of the four seemed to want everyone in the immediate vicinity to hear his sordid intentions.

Although this scene is enacted frequently in campus dormitories, it seldom is dramatized in a public building, especially an eating-place. These four men should be thoroughly ashamed of their ungentlemanly conversation and resolve that never again will their tongues utter such despicable language in a public building. Please, fellows, consider the other guy and keep your speech a bit cleaner.

Alva Stewart

A Plea

. . . Not long ago I was sitting in the theater seeing the movie that you return to the polls next when some young man came strolling down the aisle with two lighted cigarette lighters in his hands asking loudly, "Does anybody see a vacant seat?" Then when I was enjoying another movie of highly religious type, someone sitting behind me made a remark that was so sacreligious that it ruined the whole movie for me. At other times people have thrown popcorn boxes, yelled to someone across the theater, clapped wildly, hissed and booed childishly, and done other stupid things. As far as I'm concerned, such actions are immature, innane, benumbed, and a vital attempt to attract the attention of other people in the theater.

I have come to the conclusion that most of he people here are crossword puzzle for two or unable to undergo the emtional strain which some of the movies ruins our whole day, one of our press upon them. For fear that

Rolling Stones

by Don Maynard

Open letter to students:

The column this morning is, in all humility, a "thank you" for the confidence placed in me by your vote Wednesday. You have given me the opportunity and encouragement I need to go on and serve you as editor of your student newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel, if you, the students, wish it so.

I have based my campaign on positive measures, and have strived to keep untruth and deception completely out of the picture. However, there is one apology I feel the student body

Last Monday morning, I released my first campaign poster of this year, and of my entire career here at Carolina. Prior to this spring I had never been involved in campus political snarls.

But some people apparently misinterpreted that poster. It was said I attempted to deceive the student body into believing my poster was an authentic issue of The Daily Tar Heel, and that the 'authentic issue" swayed the voters into thinking The Daily Tar Heel stood solidly behind me in this campaign.

I wish to state, for the record, that I never intended to "deceive the students." If I have, I apologize. I thought the miniature was an effective publicity idea and never once did the question of "duping" the students enter my mind.

The fact that 561 students, by unofficial count, cast their vote for me as their choice for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, leads me to conclude many accepted my poster at its face value: a vehicle for carrying my platform, record of experience and endorsement by columnist Barry Farber to the student body. To those who sincerely beleived them-I humbly apologize to you.

This is the platform upon which I stand: I shall advocate, 2. Allston will support her, through the editor's column, coed drinking in fraternity houses; equal privileges for dormitory men on a par with fraternity men; I promise more comprehensive coverage of dormitory men and women through house presidents and dorm managers; greater scope in the sports pages and more complete mural coverage for everyone; and pledge that, as in the past, every effort will be pent by me to obtain a larger staff.

There will definitely be but one editor and one editor only. Those other influences which have been prevalent will be quieted, and if this fails, will be discharged from the staff. I am of the perhaps dogmatic opinion that the ideas and views reflected on the news and editorial pages be those of the students and not of a

I ask that the students look as my record as a staff member of three years experience, as feature editor last year, as associate

editor this year and as author of this column. Look at the record, fellow students, then vote as your minds and not your emotions, tell you.

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