

REVIEW: CAMPUS STATE WORLD

Editorial Synopsis: People And The Week

Secrecy, restriction, suppression, pork barreling—all matters commented upon editorially throughout the past post-holiday week.

Laurels were cast upon leaders in the scholastic race—Delta Delta Sorority and Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity; and an editorial lambast was taken at the "irrate minority" which is preventing construction of two new fraternities.

"The shroud of secrecy" which surrounds operations of the campus stores is a major problem for students who constantly pour money into University coffers without ever receiving itemized account of just how this \$50,000 per annum profit is being used.

The Daily Tar Heel issued three suggestions to Messrs. Claude Teague, University business manager, and H. R. Ritchie, general manager of retail stores:

(1) That the price of campus stores' school supplies be lowered, since we are certain—through consultation with Law School students similarly disturbed by exorbitant profits—that such action would not conflict with provisions of the Unstead Act, preventing institutional monopoly and direct competition with merchants.

(2) That campus stores continue to allocate a percentage of their profits to scholarships, yet also allocate a certain percentage to deserving student groups, such as dormitories, who provide the funds initially.

(3) That the Campus Stores Committee immediately release an itemized statement specifying the exact allocation of profits and the exact original source of these profits.

The Daily Tar Heel abhors and detests the stalking secrecy and mystery which veils operations of campus stores from the eyes of student consumers.

A consultant in the University Law School who is equally concerned about the lucrative profits which campus stores amass yearly has released a sample relative pricing on one particular item, a legal pad:

Approximate wholesale price—10 cents.
Price at a relatively high downtown firm—30 cents.
Price at the University Bookateria—36 cents.

Yet campus stores refuse to release any of their lucrative profits to a contingency fund for the maintenance of dormitory television sets; they refuse to lower prices; they refuse to even release an itemized statement of their profits and the source of these profits; they continue to tax the entire student body with extortionate prices for the benefit of a minority of scholarship recipients.

Again we call for release of a itemized statement. Again we call for demonstration of a willingness to negotiate with student consumers who must blindly empty their pocketbooks while the administration thumbs its nose at student curiosity.

Heat, Wage Measure, Peace: State's Week

Walt Schruntek

Beginning the new week with a holiday, most North Carolinians last week were content to avail themselves of what the weather bureaus throughout the area have been calling "reasonable heat" since early April.

State activity got off to a slow post-holiday start as the thermometer seemed to place a restraining hand everywhere. Temperatures rose and settled firmly over the Carolinas—middle and upper 80's were the mean; and some areas reported recordings in the low and middle 90's.

Raleigh legislators worked through the heat, however, and toward midweek passed a bill to regulate and license real estate brokers and salesmen throughout the state. A significant bill concerning compulsory liability insurance for automobile owners was postponed until April 30 by the lawmakers.

The Senate passed a 75-cent minimum wage law Wednesday which was sent to the House to face an uncertain fate, according to most political observers.

The heat seemed to lend itself to conflict in the state capitol when opposing elements met to settle questions concerning operation and control of Peace College. The Greenville Presbytery was asked to retain control of the college, but discussion grew out of where the school was to be situated.

One group favored retaining the college in Raleigh while another held for its establishment in Laurinburg.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1879. Subscriber rates: Mailed, \$4 a year, \$2.50 per semester; delivered, \$6 a year, \$3.50 a semester.

Editor: NEIL BASS
Managing Editor: CLARKE JONES
Staff Writers: Neil Bass, Nancy Hill, Jackie Halthcock, Anthony Wolff and Bob High.
Proof Reader: Ashmead P. Pipkin

Personalities Of The Week:

George Ragsdale: Doubly-Recognized Leader Mack Patton: Efficient, Scholarly Leader

Nancy Hill

George Ragsdale, next year's head of Men's Honor Council, is well suited by interest for the position—he plans to be a lawyer.

Ragsdale has been delegated great responsibility in his post as Honor Council head. The jurisdiction of the Men's Honor Council includes all violation by men of the Honor Code and all other rules except those falling under the jurisdiction of the Student Council, Men's Inter-Dormitory Council Court, and the Dance Committee, according to the Constitution of student government.

An English major, Ragsdale plans to enter law school after graduation from Carolina next June.

And his senior year will be a full one—the frank, pleasant former clerk of the Honor Council will in addition to his duties in the judicial branch of student government serve as president of the senior class. He was elected to this post in spring elections April 2.

Ragsdale's outstanding record began piling up in his freshman year. "All I did that year," he says modestly, was to pledge Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, become a member of the Germans Club, and join the University Party, on whose ticket he ran in the recent election.

In his sophomore year Ragsdale ran for a seat on Honor Council, and won. He was also elected vice president of the German Club, and initiated into "The Order of the Sheiks," an organization which he describes as "a nebulous group that pledges itself to good times."

This year Ragsdale has served as president of the junior class and clerk of the Honor Council.

Ragsdale was doubly recognized this spring for his endeavors in student government and fraternity activities when he was tapped into first the Order of the Holy Grail and then the Order of the Golden Fleece, highest men's honorary.

Ragsdale's citation upon his initiation into the Fleece read, "Able leader in the student judiciary, prime example of responsible student leadership in his class and other activities."

Further recognition has been shown Ragsdale this spring. He is to be chief marshal at graduation, and a marshal at the inauguration of William C. Friday as president of the Consolidated University.

His summer record is quite different from his winter record. For the past two summers this Deke has farmed. He raised tobacco and cattle for his father on the elder Ragsdale's farm near his home in Raleigh.

Ragsdale's schedule for this coming vacation is a far cry from farming—he will tour Europe with a group guided by Dr. J. C. Lyons.

So here we have George Ragsdale: Deke, summertime farmer, future lawyer, German Club officer, senior class president, Honor Council chairman, member of the Golden Fleece and Order of the Grail.

Neil Bass

A man with quiet and sincere dignity—Macon Patton. An able man who combines athletic prowess and scholastic aptness—Macon Patton.

Apt and fitting description, most would agree, for next year's Student Council Chairman Mack Patton.

Mack's council handles a multiplicity of duties which are not fully in the students' eyes, but which certainly should be.

Student Council jurisdiction includes:
(1) Original jurisdiction in all cases involving constitutionalism of legislative or judicial action.

(2) Original jurisdiction in all cases involving violation of the Campus Code—which puts students on their honor to behave in a gentlemanly fashion and to report anyone seen not doing so—by men students.

(3) Appellate jurisdiction in cases involving the Elections Law.

Chairman Patton is a Zeta Psi and hails from the Carolina Piedmont—Durham, home also of student body President Sonny Evans, Student Party Chairman Whit Whitfield and other notable University students.

Mack is a junior and pre-med. He hopes to attend the University Medical School, and with his "go" plus average, he should have little difficulty making entrance.

Semi-tactiturn Mack possesses indefatigable energy. This is evidenced by his already formulated plans for his council—although he has just recently assumed the chairmanship reins.

Mack's primary objective as far as next year's council is concerned is "making the students aware of the jurisdiction and workings of the Student Council."

Along with this "awareness" program, Mack has the following plans already slated:
(1) Monthly reports to the Daily Tar Heel to inform the student body of the council's actions without revealing names.

(2) A meeting with members of the other two judiciary bodies and the Faculty Board to clearly define jurisdictional boundaries to avoid confused jeopardy, so that students may be completely clear as to the functions and duties of each council.

Those who know Mack and his quiet brand of super-efficiency would be quick to admit this admirable combination of qualities and capabilities:

A ready and smoothly-operating leader—recognized by the Order of the Grail—a quiet man with pity and concise and meaningful language, a scholar and an athlete who gave up athletics—he was a member of his freshman basketball and track teams—in deference to a busy pre-medical curriculum.

All in all, a man who thinks before he speaks, speaks when he means it, does what he says—a leader.



George Ragsdale heads Men's Council



Mack Patton will chair Student Council

Administrative Flaw Binds Student Union?

It is indeed regrettable that the University—a pioneer in the student union movement in the South—has progressed so little in recent years.

Other colleges and universities are the proud possessors of elaborate multi-million dollar structures, and the University still clings to conspicuously inadequate Graham Memorial.

The logical question is: why no progress? Obviously there are many reasons including a financially hampered state legislature.

But another reason may be the administrative organization.

Our present organization scheme has the GM director subjugated to the director of student activities, the junior administrative official. This set up may be the reason why at least two outstanding, potential GM directors have refused the job. If so, the organizational scheme should be immediately revamped.

L'il Abner



Pogo



By Al Capp

By Walt Kelly

Faculty, Valkyries, Grail: Campus Week

Nancy Hill

This campus week started off on the tail-end of a holiday, but thinks perked up Wednesday when a group of professors voiced disapproval of the proposed hike in out-of-state tuition, and a Carolina coed was named one of the ten best dressed college girls in the nation by Glamour magazine.

Several professors interviewed by a reporter this week voiced disapproval of the proposed \$200 increase in tuition for out-of-state students, primarily because of the harm it would do to the graduate program.

Dean Arnold Perry of the graduate school said, "I am opposed to the out-of-state tuition increase. UNC has been a regional center for graduate work. When people looked for a university in which to continue their graduate work, they always looked to UNC. However there is no longer any G.I. Bill to finance this expense. With the increase in the rate, it will mean we are becoming provincial."

Dr. Arthur Roe, chairman of the Physics Dept, said, "The price (for tuition) should not be so high as to drive graduate students away. It would be a bit too high" if the new proposal goes through, he said.

Dr. William S. Wells, professor of English, said the increase would be "a most unfortunate thing. The nature of a university as a university is that it has a cosmopolitan atmosphere, which comes from out of state students."

The outcome of the bill introduced three weeks ago is not as yet known.

And Miss Sarah van Weyk, junior from Winnetka, Ill., has been named a "best dressed college girl in the nation." The results of competition to select the ten best dressed girls from representatives of over 200 colleges were learned here Tuesday. Miss van Weyk will receive a "Best Dressed" award and will be featured with the nine other winners in the August issue of Glamour magazine, to be devoted entirely to campus fashions.

The initiation of seven coeds into Carolina's highest women's honorary came Wednesday morning. The coeds were recognized for character, attitude, service, sound judgment, leadership and scholarship by the Valkyries in pre-dawn ceremonies Wednesday.

Initiated were Misses Sara Faith Price, junior nursing student from Buskhampton, W. Va.; Margaret Eunice Funk, junior medical technology student major from Wilmington, Del.; Susan Leah Walker, senior education major from Wilmington; Shirley Weaver Baumgardner, senior pharmacy major from West Jefferson; Jean Jacquelyn Aldridge, senior education major from Winston-Salem; Joanna Hill Scroggs, senior English major from Chapel Hill; and Mrs. Sally Melvin Horner, senior chemistry major from Chapel Hill.

An announcement came Friday of the election of officers of the Order of the Holy Grail, top campus undergraduate honorary for men. John Kerr, junior from Jamestown, was named delegata to succeed Luther Hodges, Jr. in the top position. Other officers for next year will be Herman Godwin, sophomore from Dunn, scribe; Bennet Thomas, junior from Morven, exchequer; and Macon Patton, junior from Durham, vice exchequer.

John Whitaker, sophomore from Winston-Salem, was named Friday by Daily Tar Heel Editor Neil Bass as business manager of the paper. He succeeds William Robert Peel, law student, who resigned recently.

The Senior Class will present a Ford automobile to the winner of the grand senior class drawing Wednesday, May 1, according to Lou Rosenstock, Senior Day publicity chairman. The drawing will be held at the Patio.

Director of Student Activities Sam Magill announced Saturday that a permanent director for Graham Memorial will be named this week. Nominations were slated to be presented to the GM Board of Directors the first of the week, he said.

Approved names will be sent to Chancellor Robert House for final approval. He is expected to make the appointment during the week.

The choice of a director will mark the culmination of two semesters work for the GM Board, which has worked on the problem since the resignation of James Wallace last spring. Miss Linda Mann has acted as director this year, but is expected to leave the position in June.

And the week that started on the tail-end of a vacation ends with promise of bigger news this week.

Fleet Shift, Jordanian Collapse: World's Week

Bob High

The biggest news in the world this week was the sending of the 6th fleet by the United States to the Eastern Mediterranean to let the nations involved in the crisis over the Suez Canal and Jordan know the U. S. is going to safeguard the peace.

In South America, another war broke out, this one in small proportions to the haggles in the Middle East. Honduras has charged that Nicaraguan troops invaded Honduran territory and have broken diplomatic relations with Nicaragua.

The United States has accepted Egypt's plan put before the United Nations Security Council for the running of the Suez Canal. Six other nations rejected the declaration with Russia, strangely enough, agreeing with the United States.

The eight-day-old Jordanian government of Premier Hussein Khalidi fell Wednesday as it was forced to resign. King Hussein, fighting for his throne, has imposed martial law on the imperilled country of Jordan.

Another Arab nation got into the act this week as Iraq warned Syria and Egypt she was ready to begin a widespread military operation against them if any attempt was made to dismember Jordan.

Cincinnati—Five monkeys made a jail break from a escape proof monkey island at the zoo, Chicago—A mild mannered, 47-year-old salesman with a hazy memory and apparently faulty arithmetic recalled nine marriages in the last 15 years, but only one divorce.

Detroit—A fantastic plot was described to police by a psychiatrist who said he hired a gunman to kill him and then called the deal off. Mineola, N. Y.—A boy's biggest dream came true for him last week when Raymond Kajowski took the controls of a Long Island Railroad passenger train, guided and helped by the engineer. The 6-year-old is blind and wrote the railroad a letter in braille.