

Recommendations

The Board of Higher Education recommended several things to the Advisory Budget Commission Friday, but three things bear special mention.

The first is the commitment of the Board to a Student Union for Chapel Hill and other institutions. This is a significant step in the recognition of the idea that there is more to the educational process than facilities for academic studies.

The second is the proposal for future dormitory construction whose maximum per-dormitory construction rate is \$3,000 instead of \$2,500. According to a recent study by a committee headed by Norman Smith, even the \$3,000 figure is less than the national average, but indeed it is an improvement.

Thirdly, the idea of cutting the self-liquidating program so that only half of the dormitory cost will be self-liquidated is a step in the right direction. With the cost of education increasing steadily, it is about time that someone thought of bringing a halt to the financial burden on the student.

It is probable that the capital improvements may have to be financed through a bond issue, but it can only be hoped that the bond issue be recommended.

The first is passed, the second and most important, the advisory budget commission, is to come. It is hoped that they view education as important, as the Board does.

Apathy

Another illustration of that disease that pervades the campus called apathy was never more manifest than last night, when approximately 50 people showed up for the speech of Henry Pitt Crane.

Moreover, the Germans dance was a flop, closing early with less than twenty couples around at midnight.

Perhaps the era of dances is over, but the era of ideas does not end. Something must be done to awaken those to thought and action, so that what is left of an intellectual climate on the campus does not disappear altogether.

Wake Forest

The editor of the Wake Forest student newspaper deserves commendation. To deviate a tradition of advocacy of segregation by the school, and its students takes a great deal of courage. This kind of courage should be rewarded.

The editorial shows that there is a great deal of enlightened student leadership in the South. It is hoped that when mature they will supply the state and nation a chance to make progress on the major issues of the time.

Integration may not go more peacefully because of the Wake Forest editorial, but it's good to know more than few rational people do exist on the issue in the student ranks.

SSL

It seems that Governor Hodges' pronouncement on the State Student Legislature is having the desired effect.

Over at Duke, administration officials are placing all proposals that Duke students might present under scrutiny, and this is no doubt true of other institutions.

Luckily this is not the case here, but the SSL will cease to have any meaning as the student voice in the state, if censorship by administrative officials is pursued.

A proper alternative to this is either to have the meeting in another place or to not have the meeting at all.

It is hoped that if there is a meeting that all administrative restraint will be lifted. A true voice of student leadership is what is needed, and it may be distasteful.

If this cannot be accomplished, then the meeting has no purpose.

Election

In order to stimulate some interest in the election, The Daily Tar Heel will sponsor a contest for all students. A five dollar prize will be awarded to the person who guesses the correct party representation in the House of Representatives, Senate, and Governorship after this election.

Each person is limited to one entry and these must be delivered to The Daily Tar Heel by midnight Monday.

The newspaper will post an hour by hour tally of election returns in the state and nation in Graham Memorial for all those who are interested.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms.



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The World News In Review

Ed Rowland

From the election of a new Pope to the upcoming election of U. S. Senators and Representatives goes the news this week, and it is quieter than usual.

The Reds are now shelling Quemoy only on every other day and there is no other gunfire anywhere in the world, except for Cuba, but Fidel Castro is causing as much trouble as before. John Foster Dulles has not flown to Havana yet to check up.

Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli was elected Pope Tuesday, and he immediately chose the name John XXIII. His election came after five days of deadlocked balloting between 51 Cardinals locked in the Vatican's Sixtine Chapel.

Eleven ballots were taken before Cardinal Roncalli was picked. Pope John is an Italian skilled in Vatican diplomacy. Although his policies may prove to be conservative, he is expected to follow the general direction laid down by his predecessor, Pope Pius XII. Tuesday has been designated as the day of John's coronation.

In his first message to the world he called on the world's leaders to channel man's genius into paths of peace. He said that the people of the world do not ask for "those monstrous means of war discovered in our time, which can cause fraternal massacre and universal slaughter. The people ask instead, he said, "peace in virtue in which the human family can live freely, flourish and prosper... tranquility and concord from which alone can rise a true prosperity."

Amid preparations for the coronation lively speculation centered about the Pope. The Vatican's newspaper even asked that the world's press be cautious about handling reports of the Pontiff's intentions. Heads of state around the world offered congratulations and best wishes to the Pope.

"Is There A Peace-In-The-Family Prize?"



HERBLOCK
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Behind the Iron Curtain Polish Catholics were jubilant. Their Cardinal Wyszynski was the only one for a Communist country to participate in the sacred College voting.

NOBEL PRIZES

Four Russians won Nobel Prizes

this week, one in literature and three in physics, and the Kremlin decided to let the physicists accept theirs and the accompanying prize money but refused to let Boris Pasternak accept his for the novel, Doctor Zhivago.

Pasternak's novel was printed

in the western world after the Russians refused to release it. It has been the center of much controversy since. It is critical of Communism and the Soviet revolution. The Soviet press called Pasternak a tool of those who would fan the cold war.

On the other hand, the physicists are among the scientific elite in Russia. Their research into high speed, subatomic particles resulted in a new cosmic ray counter now circling the earth in Sputnik III.

The prize in chemistry went to Dr. Frederick Sanger, an Englishman, for his work on the structure of insulin.

Three Americans won the prize in medicine for doing research in genetics and the fundamentals of heredity. They are Doctors Edward L. Tatum, George W. Beadle and Joshua Lederberg.

Sharp criticism of the Soviet Union's action in forcing Pasternak to refuse his prize echoed around the world. The Nobel committee making the award said Pasternak will be listed as the 1958 winner.

NUCLEAR TESTING

In Geneva the joint U. S.-Britain-Russia talks on banning nuclear testing opened with the Russians refusing to accept a ban for one year. The United States countered by saying unless the Russians fire a bomb in a test, its own ban will stay in effect for a year.

The U. S. has just finished a series of nuclear tests in Yucca Flat, Nevada.

Russia offered its own version of a ban—one that would involve immediate and permanent bans on testing. Her representative said only then would she join in any agreement. The U. S. representative answered in saying, "The three nations had come together to achieve a safeguarded agreement to refrain from nuclear weapons tests."

Russia meanwhile reiterated its demand that Communist China have a voice in deciding the international problems of a atomic energy. The Reds accused the U. S. against an unwise policy of discrimination against Red China.

A Letter

October 31, 1958

Editor:

... This week-end is the Germans week-end. Every bar in every house is open, 24-hours a day. The week-end started on Thursday. At this moment it is at its height. Concert this p.m. by Charlie Barnett. Partied last night. Party tomorrow night. Sleep Monday. Arrive in class, in a dazed condition, on Tuesday.

And these are the leaders. These are the people we are worrying about saving, along with ourselves. These are the ones who are expected to beat the Russians to the Moon. I despair that such people will be worth saving. I despair that they will defeat ANYONE, much less the Russians. You can't even convince these people that a problem exists. They KNOW, with the blind faith of an ignorant zealot, that everything will come out all right. That America will triumph. That they can continue their play, because far out on the periphery of Empire their Emperor, Marcus Aurelius, keeps watch.

Substitute "Eisenhower." Substitute "know-how." Substitute "science." The "American way." "God." ... God!

I have never felt so completely ambivalent in all my life. On the one hand there is the greatest vision of the future of mankind yet to be kindled. Since the dawn of History, no vista, not even the other-world City of God of Augustine, can match, in beauty, grandeur, knowledge and power—nay, even Majesty—the vision which now lies before us. We have only to reach out, out, just a little farther, encircle it—gently—clench the hand, ever so slowly and carefully lest you break the flower, and the vision is ours. THE UNIVERSE AND ALL OF TIME! GOD, WHAT ELSE COULD WE ASK IF WE LIVED TO BE TEN QUARDILLION?

On the other hand, the situation is fraught, pregnant, viscid and stench with the extreme probability of apocalyptic, obliterative disaster.

Such is our portion. To be poised on the fulcrum of a cosmic see-saw whose ends extend to the edges of the Universe. In one direction a future whose ends extend to the edges of the Universe. In one direction a future whose glories it will require a billion years to count. In the other, one grand instant of annihilation. Under such a colossal weight, only a mighty fulcrum can stand, only the toughest bough remain unbroken.

Never have the choices been so extreme. Never has the future been so great—or so small. Never has the individual—properly placed—meant so much—and others so little.

The Heavens, contrary to song, have stopped telling the glory of God. They stand breathless, waiting upon the outcome of Earth's Moment of Triumph or End.

The presiding question, for the immediate time, for the short-range, physical survival of the Race, will we be able to break away from Earth, to put some eggs in another basket, in time?

In the DKE house bar, the gathered clients have no answer.

They didn't hear the question.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Moonglow

Joe John

On the campaign trail all the big guns have rolled out. The GOP has had Eisenhower, Nixon, Meade Alcorn, and powerful congressional leaders making whistle-stop speeches telling the voters they never had it so good.

The Democrats are countered with Stevenson, Truman, Sen. John Kennedy and others telling the voters they will have it better if they elect Democrats.

A list of important states where the total outcome may be decided follows:

INDIANA: A Republican appeal for right-to-work laws does not seem to be affecting an economic downturn and voters may send one to three more Democrats to the House and one to a GOP-held Senate seat.

WEST VIRGINIA: Basically a Democratic state, this year two Republican Senators are underdogs as the Democrats are united. A sweep is forecast.

ARIZONA: A GOP conservative, Barry Goldwater, is fighting for his life against a Democratic moderate and the race is very close.

PENNSYLVANIA: A traditionally Republican stronghold, the Keystone State may sweep into firm control of the Democrats. They will pick up a second Senate seat, hold the governorship, and take 2 to 5 more House seats.

MICHIGAN: Unemployment will send this into the Democratic fold.

Issues like Civil rights do not seem to have dislodged voters either way this year. Southerners are sticking with the party of their ancestors, and Northerners, especially Negroes, are banking on the influence of liberal Democrats to help them. The Republicans are not making many gains.

Union money seems to be offsetting the heavy contributions for business for the Republicans. And business has less pull than unions. The Democrats are better organized and in a better frame of mind than the Republicans.

So on Tuesday, November 4, there does not seem to be any need to stay up all night to find out who will win—2-1 it's the Democrats across the nation.

Fidel Castro and his group of "freedom-loving" burns have been roaming the hillsides of Cuba for several years now. At different times during his off-puzzling revolution, the Robin Hood activities of the Rebel leader have inspired admiration and interest on the part of many persons in the United States.

In view of the fact that our American heritage had its conception in a similar struggle, Castro could easily have appealed to the patriotic emotions of this country for aid. He could have also generated a great deal of sympathy on the basis of a native aversion on the part of the American people to the strong-armed dictator type personified in General Batista.

Enigmatically, however, Castro has literally bitten off his hand to spite his face. In fact, he has seemed intent on defying this country with a hatred equal to or even surpassing that steeped in his violent struggle against the General-President. The United States has long since acquiesced to his demands in ceasing arms shipments to Batista. Yet, in a fiery radio broadcast last Sunday, Castro accused the U. S. ambassador of plotting with Batista to provoke direct U. S. intervention in the revolt. He angrily warned this country to "stay out."

Last summer, his guerrillas seized forty-seven Americans and three Canadians, gradually releasing them over a three-week period. Recently, Castro forces abducted two American and seven Cuban employees of a U. S. oil refinery in eastern Cuba, and took over a U. S. nickel processing plant on the island's southern coast.

In regards to these acts, Castro remarked, "It is for the Cuban people and the world—not the U. S. State Department—to judge rebel acts. I beg your pardon, Senor Castro. When rebel acts involve the personages of United States citizens and the property of that country, it is specifically the business of the U. S. State Department to judge these acts—even if said department has been distastefully lax in this regard on the Eurasian continent.

Despite the outrageous crimes of the Cuban president, it is difficult to sympathize with his antagonist if he maintains such a childish attitude.

It would behoove the Rebel leader to consider the knowledge of some of the ancient proverbs which he must have come across in his reputedly prodigious philosophic readings: "You can catch more flies with a thimbleful of honey than with a jarful of vinegar" (with apologies to Confucius).

Democrats Predicted To Win

win Knight and he is expected to win handily. The Democrats are not favored as heavily in this one, but they do have the edge.

Roper Poll shows 47 per cent for the Democrats, 31 for the Republican and 14 per cent undecided.

The issues in this 1958 campaign are similar to ones voiced many times before.

Basically, they seem to be like this:

UNEMPLOYMENT. It still exists, and many voters tend to blame the Republicans for it because they were in power during the recession. In heavily industrialized areas the Democrats stand to gain many votes which have gone to the GOP before.

FARM POLICY. Benson's stands have swayed voters in farm states to the Democratic side, although

farm prices are up and crops are good, insuring higher incomes than usual.

THE ADMINISTRATION. Eisenhower is accused of being a "do-nothing" chief executive, and voters may want a return to the days when a strong man like FDR was in office.

LABOR. This is one the Republicans have on their side. Revelations by the McMeellan Committee have demonstrated that a Democratic win may give national labor leaders like Walter Reuther more power and influence than they deserve. Of course business is fighting against labor, and consequently, for the Republican.

History On A Desk Top

Stan Fisher

Few books read more interestingly than the wealth of literature on desktops in the classrooms of Carolina. The messages engraved upon these academic essentials give wonderful insight on many topics and rouse conjecture as to the nature of past students of the university.

On a desk in Woolen gym is statement describing the internal contents of Carolina's head football coach in four letter anglo-saxon words. It is entirely possible, in light of recent happenings, that this was written by some student by the anti-social implications of Mr. Tatum showing up for every Carolina football game cold sober.

A desktop in Murphy hall proclaims "Down with Truth." Considering the general difficulty many students have with the courses taught in Murphy, this was in all probability written by someone with a tremendous temptation to violate the Honor Code, the Campus Code, the Morse Code and any other code that happened to be nearby.

The names of the girls dated, the fraternities joined, and characters assassinated by the past students of the university all are on the tops of Carolina desks. Sometimes there are written in two lines, but most often they are simple, easily read one-line thought groups. (Experts on the characteristics of desk engravers say that it was early discovered by desk engravers that one line was apt to be noticed and understood more easily by the average college student than longer epic poetry.)

Always—in demonstration of the sheep-like tendencies of today's college students—the lines will be carved deep into the wood by those who have idly retraced the work of the first great desk carvers.

Occasionally a desk will be found with a perfect top: no carvings, pencil marks, holes—nothing—just perfectly smooth. Such desks as these are usually found to have inferiority complexes. They possess nothing in the way of personality; their seats are hard, the back rest is too straight, and al-

ways there is that blank top staring at you monotonously. Such desks as these confound the experts. However, they do advance the following possible explanations:

- (1) The person, or persons, who occupied this desk was a prude. (Some persons because of proud family lineage consider it beneath their dignity to destroy mere state property. Such students should probably be sent to Duke.)
- (2) This desk was at the front of the room where no one dared whip out the newly sharpened penknife, or other sharp instrument.
- (3) Intellectuals who attempted to pay attention sat in the desk during its term in Carolina.
- (4) Everyone who ever sat in the desk went to sleep, therefore never had the opportunity, to add his bit to posterity's scrapbook.

Even our highly esteemed experts differ among themselves as to which of these is most feasible, but most of them accept the last named as the most probable—after investigation into the habits of UNC students.

By way of an interesting digression, this investigation by our often quoted team of experts (who SHALL remain Nameless) turned up the fact that desktops and the crossword puzzle in The Daily Tar Heel, are in a dead heat for students' attention during those first waking minutes after entering class.

But to get back to the matter at hand, why don't you, reader, (assuming someone stops to read this) decide right now to contribute your favorite cynicism, fraternity, girl friend's name, or even what you had for breakfast, to the coming generations of Carolina students? Take out your mechanical pencil, penknife, or switchblade and start scratching or cutting on the nearest wooden article. One word of caution: please do not begin in earnest on desktops until you have acquired some degree of proficiency in expressing yourself in concise, one line language. Why put down some inferior carving beside some of the best desk engravers in Carolina history?