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# The Baily Tar Keel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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### Our University Pays Tribute To A Friend

As our great University passes down its long and storied road, there pass with it many men both great and small -some to pause on their way for many years and leave their very lives entwined in our daily lives, others merely to touch and change for a moment. Of this latter group, perhaps none has come who touched so quickly or inspired so much as John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

He came only for a fleeting hour, addressing thousands in the warmth of Kenan Stadium's brilliant sun on October 12, 1961. Figuratively, he did little more than extend a hand of greeting to this institution and offer his profuse thanks for an honorary degree. But in doing that, he preserved a special place for himself in the heart of the University and in the hearts and minds of many individuals. When he was swept away, the University community lost a dear friend.

One week from today, thousands will gain mass in Kenan Stadium to pay tribute to John F. Kennedy. Billy Graham, a long-time personal friend of the late President, will deliver the main address, and notables from every section of North Carolina will join in the Memorial Service. Many will be in attendance who were there more than two and a half years ago, basking in the sun as he spoke. There will be others who opposed Mr. Kennedy's political philosophies who will divest themselves temporarily of

issues and come to pay their respects to "a great and good man." And most of all there will be many who, for one reason or another, considered John F. Kennedy a friend—a friend for whom they wish to show their respect and admiration.

The service is an ambitious project, designed to raise more than \$230,000 in contributions for the Kennedy Library in Massachusetts. Such a library is a fitting memorial for a president whose intellectual achievements were extraordinary, and it will stand as an inspiration for millions of Americans to see and use. The private citizens of North Carolina who have planned the Memorial Service have expressed their hope that North Carolina and her people will play a large part in the establishment of this appropriate memorial. and have asked all of us to support this important project.

Truly, John Fitzgerald Kennedy found a special place in this University, and it is altogether fitting that it should serve as the site of a tribute. And although the cost of individual tickets to the Memorial Service will probably prohibit most of us from being in attendance, it would be appropriate for campus groups and organizations to send delegations to the service wherever possible, to represent the individuals who would like to do something for a

#### We Don't Reach Far For This Back Pat

From time to time in our daily pursuits we pause a moment to give some individual or group a well-deserved "pat on the back" for an outstanding achievement, award, victory, or similar distinction. It is especially heartwarming to be able to extend such congratulations to those with whom we work every day-eight members or former members of the Daily Tar Heel staff who were cited as winners in the recent Charlotte Observer college newspaper contest.

Between them, these eight people grabbed 13 of the 23 awards given in the contest, and the DTH itself was cited for its excellence.

In addition, the Hearst Journalism Foundation has declared the UNC

School of Journalism its top winner for the year in its writing contests, the first time that the school has achieved this position. Three writers - Curry Kirkpatrick, Mickey Blackwell and Jim Clotfelter - are among the top ten prizewinners for the year in the Hearst

These honors, of course, are important to the individuals who win them. They pave the way to better job opportunities in the journalism field, and they add prestige to the papers for which the students work and the school in which they are trained. But even more important, they are one small way in which an individual can prove to himself, in reviewing all the unrewarded long hours and the uncompensated hard work, that it was worth it after all.

## Reason, Not A Retreat To The Rear

The Knickerbocker News

The proposal by Senator Hubert Humphrey to ease concern of the Civil Rights Bill's opponents by including a statement against job quotas makes good sense.

Quotas-the setting of ratio between Negroes and whites-have no place in a civil rights measure and are, in fact, a negation of the idea.

It repeatedly has to be explained that one of the bill's aims is not to force the hiring of a Negro in preference to a

#### Fred Seely, Hugh Stevens Co-Editors

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white, but to establish the fact that no one, no matter what his background, is to be discriminated against solely because of it.

The honored concept that all men are created equal does not extend to their abilities. It is up to everyone to develop those abilities so he can compete on the open market. The thought is that a man stand on his own two feet, but that he not be swept off them at the outset because of something he cannot control.

The important employment proposals in the Civil Rights Bill are contained in Title VII. They provide: (1) That there be no discrimination by employers or unions with more than 25 employes or members, and (2) that a Fair Employment Opportunity Commission with teeth in it be established empowered to bring suit when it cannot end discrimination by persuasion. The court, not the commission, incidentally, would determine extent of the discrimination.

Thus, if the Humphrey suggestion may seem a back-down in the face of the powerful voice of segregation in the Senate, it is not. If it appears as such to segregationists, that's fine and dandy, but the fact is that it is simply the course of reason,

#### Communists And CORE

Mac Secrest

(From the Cheraw, S. C., We write this Wednesday after-

noon. We haven't heard yet whether the stall-in drive at the New York World's Fair came off. Let's hope not. It was a crackpot idea to begin with. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has said there is some Red infiltration of the Negro protest movement. Of course there is, The communists try to infiltrate everything. Hoover reminds us

of a saying of the Reds: that

"communist work often is done

by non-communist hands." It is conceivable that some of the civil rights leaders of extremist bent are unconsciously being manipulated. It will be a pity if they are dupes of communists, for nothing could serve their cause more dangerously.

Of course the communists are not interested in civil liberties. Karl Marx never taught anything about that, and Soviet leaders certainly have never granted civil rights to their own people. They distainfully consider concern over individual freedom petty "bourgeois" weakness.

Since plans to foul up opening day at the Fair play into the hands of the opponents of the civil rights bill and since the only interest communists have in this domestic crisis is the embarrassment they can cause this country, one wonders what part subversion might play.

Plans to tie up metropolitan traffic, to leave water running to exhaust the city's water supply, to pull emergency cords on subways and trains, this is anarchy which no self-respecting government can tolerate.

If Negroes were barred from the World's Fair, peaceful demonstrations would be justified. But they aren't. They are wel-comed. To cause wholesale suffering and/or inconvenience to everyone just to dramatize the problem is wrong, and, what more, it is foolish.

If Negro leaders believe they will gain sympathy from th white majority or force action on the civil rights bill in this fashion, they're deluding themselves. They will simply succeed in encouraging their opponents.

They will only infuriate people who want a respite from all the tension and torture, who want to enjoy the fair. These people won't feel guilty-only resentful, and they will express that guilt in a backlash against the demonstrators. We really can't blame them much. The extremists on one side enable those on the other to settle back in smug self-

If Wallace does well in Indiana he can thank the Brooklyn and Cleveland Chapters of CORE.

Sensible, moderate people must not alter their course because of this sort of thing. Law and order must be upheld and the rioters punished. But those who believe in freedom and human dignity must keep on working, no matter how difficult some of those very people for whom they are working may make it. Nor should communist interference be permitted to make any difference. Knowing the communists only interest is in causing trouble, and hence in defeating the civil rights movement, those who favor fair play must continue to struggle for it.

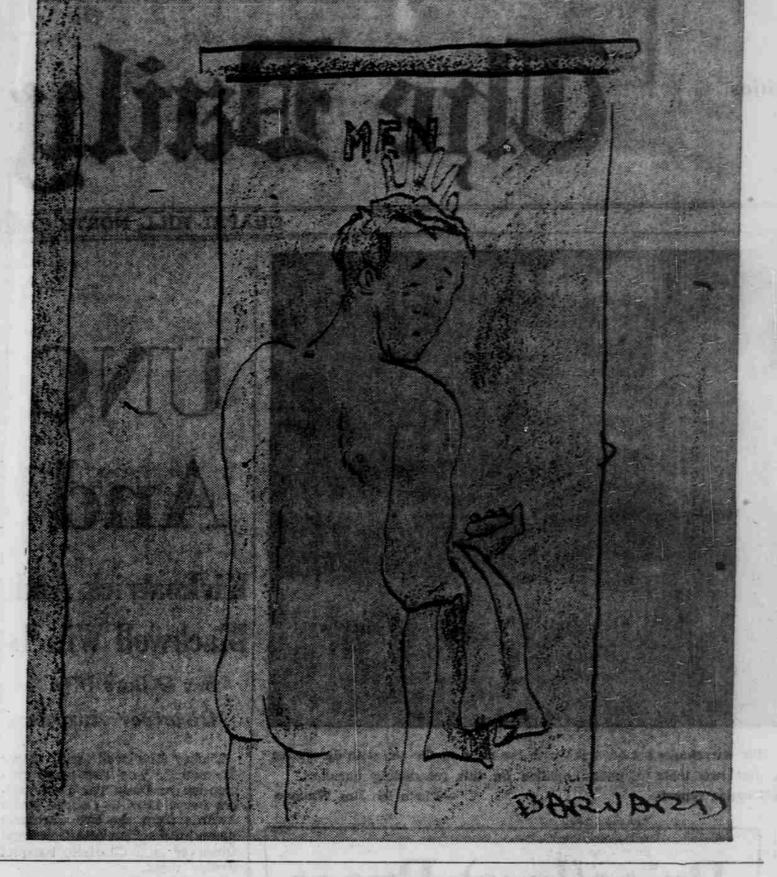
Americans are not ready to turn the country over to revolutionists, nihilists and the like. The troublemakers should be curbed. Responsible leaders in both major political parties have decried the recent threats, as have many civil rights leaders

themselves. Much of the responsibility for the present situation lies with those who have shut their eyes to reality, who have refused to budge until forced to, who will never take action, or even acknowledge any problem, until whipped into it. Govs. Barnett and Wallace are responsible for much that is going on in N. Y. now. But then so are the lilywhite suburbanites, who have always held themselves above it all, and so are we "upper middle class Southerners" who ought to have furnished some leadership in the matter, yet abdicated our responsibilities-way back in the 1950's. After all, where did Isiah Brunson come from? Sumfer,

Those of us who foresaw the dangers early and warned against them, often at the risk of enduring the slings and arrows of an outraged public, may have earned the right, but we take utely no pleasure in saying, "We told you so."

#### Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All tters to the editors should be typewritten, double . spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.



Letters To The Editors

# YDC, Statesville Defended

#### Undergraduates Sought By Dems

Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:

Mr. Seely's column of Thursday is so obvious a diatribe that I am hesitant to dignify it by answering. But because it raised fundamental questions about the Young Democratic Club on campus, questions on which I welcome an opportunity to state my views, I am accepting his offer of equal space.

I am in wholehearted agreement with the contention that "the Law School has long had an iron grip on the Y.D.C." I am equally firm in the conviction that this is a sad state of affairs. But this is only one side of the coin.

During my senior year as an undergraduate I made frequent efforts to bring undergraduates into the YDC. The answer to my proddings was always somewhat as follows: "I intend to become active when I get in Law School, when I get back home, but not now. I am too busy with Student Government (or the Y, or my church group, etc.)." That attitude still prevails.

When the undegraduates sought the presidency last year, they ran a candidate who had never attended a meeting of the UNC YDC. I could not vote for such a person then, nor could I now. Early last fall I talked to the person who had been the undergraduate candidate for president and to other undergraduates who had shown an interest in the YDC. I told them that if they were interested in having an undergraduate president next year, they should begin grooming someone for the job, i.e., seeing that this person attended meetings on the campus and state level, that he familiarized himself with the College YDC Federation, etc. I told them that if an undergraduate was prepared for the job and interested in running, I would gladly step aside and support him; but that otherwise I would probably seek the office.

No such undergraduate appeared. The fact that I had no opposition is at least partial testimony to that. I very much wish that one had. No serious student of the law has the time for the job that it demands. Moreover, no law student has the contacts in the remainder of the student body that he needs to build the organization effectively. I stated in my opening remarks as president that one of the major goals of my administration would be close cooperation with the undergraduate vice president in an effort to bring undergraduates into a more active role in the club. I now repeat that pledge for the benefit of the whole campus. It is my sincere hope that next year some undergraduate will be interested enough to want the presidency and go out and seek it in a deserving manner. If so, I shall do all I can to help him secure elec-

As to the charge that those who elected me were supporters of a particular gubernatorial candidate, I would say only that these were also the people who have been faithful YDC mem-

As to the suggestion that the meeting was purposely not publicized, your column admits that the announcement was lost in the shuffle at the Daily Tar Heel office. You certainly should not blame the YDC when the newspaper staff is not alert enough to pick up a good story. Indeed, a good newspeper would be all over a story that it considered important enough to merit a front page editorial when it missed it.

Further, the YDC will not endorse any candidate for Governor. It is against our constitution and our principles to do so. In the primaries we work hard as individuals for the candidates of our choice but once the voters have spoken, we unite behind the winner. This has long been the basic philosophy of the organization and under my presidency, it shall continue to be so.

If the editors of the Tar Heel are genuinely interested in the YDC, I invite them to become active participants and attend at least one meeting during the year, rather than being content with casting an annual editorial barb. I welcome the participation and leadership of all undergraduates.

In the coming year we shall share the responsibility of electing Lyndon Johnson to the Presidency of the United States. We have the responsibility of electing a Democrat to the Governorship and continuing the habit of good government in North Caro-

These are responsibilities that students should take seriously. They transcend the domain of petty attacks on individuals and groups. They demand the utmost in thought and energy from all whose concern for the future has found its channel in the Democratic Party.

I invite all Young Democrats to join our cause, not just on election night, but in the less glamorous months between elections.

Bill Whichard,

UNC YDC

President of UNC

R. Lane Brown III,

past President of

Negro's Death Was A Suicide

Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:

We read in Tuesday's Letters to the Editors of the trial and conviction of Statesville for "the murder of a Statesville, N. C., Negro, Benjamin Carlton."

We have searched the state papers for the facts that Mr. Carlton was murdered and have found none. True, he is dead and none of the papers left this in doubt, but by whose hand was undetermined at the time of Mr. Heermance's letter.

At an inquest held in Statesville Wednesday, an all Negro panel rendered a unanimous ver-

dict of suicide.

If Mr. Carlton had been murdered, as Mr. Heermance indicated, letter, and if convicted, should have had a trial by jury, not by letter, and if convisted, should have paid for such a terrible crime against society.

The author of Tuesday's letter was so bold as to say that Mr. Carlton was shot because he sought to work for racial progress through peaceful and legal

It is not for us to decide how Mr. Carlton died or even the motives of the person responsible for his death. Our system of justice leaves that to the police and the courts. All evidence collected

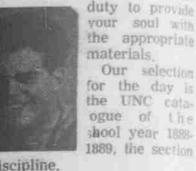
for the inquest pointed to suicide. We feel that the citizens of Statesville and even of the South were injured by Mr. Heermance's letter and we further feel that he owes us a retraction.

> William L. Connolly Jim Rogers Bill Graham

# Sunday A.M.

Thoughts For

Sunday morning is the time for quiet contemplation of the soul and one's ideals . . . mainly to keep your mind off the night before and the day ahead. Thus we feel that it is car



on discipline.

First of all the prospective student is presented with the two basic requirements of the University in the area of discipline: 1) To use your time properly

2) To stay out of vice, The incoming freshman is further informed that he must attend all classes (an absurding today), perform his work faith fully (note the esoteric adverb and keep quiet during study hours (this one is still on the

carry or use (especially on one another) pistols and other dangerous weapons. (This falls under and leaving Chapel Hill unless granted permission of the President or the Chairman of the Faculty

After this terrifying load of regulations, the new student is comforted by the statement "Every temptation to vice is put away as far as possible." This is followed with the con-

dents who are willfully vicious, idle or disorderly are not desired at the University and are remov ed from it as soon as possible Upon reading these harsh rules one is relieved that that the

cluding threatening note: "Stu-

then under the relaxed leadership of our modern Administration No longer is idleness a sin and no more is one admonished to use one's time properly. In

fact there is no longer any accepted rule for what things are proper to spend one's time on No more is the student forced to walk four miles to the nearest liquor store. The stores have

been moved closer and we are allowed cars to get us there. Temptations to vice are no longer removed as far as pos sible from Chapel Hill. We're coeducational now, and Durham

is only ten miles away. Finally, if they expelled students who were willfully vicious, what sort of football team were they able to field.

If you have any doubts as to the effectiveness of this system. however, we refer you to one of its products, then a mischievous sophomore at the University John Motley Morehead

Just goes to prove that no vice and well-planned use of time makes jack . . . plenty of it. Ponder that this Sunday.

# Primitive Sounds Dominate The Airways All Day Long

By HENRY McINNIS

The savage beast is supposed to be charmed by music. And there are as many types and qualities of music as there are animals in the jungle.

Radio WKIX beats out the jungle drums on a 24-hour schedule broadcasting primeval harmonies to the hunter-lands with unrelenting beat. In case any slow listeners forget this station blasts out its identification with a choir pitched in tumultuous tones quickly rising to peaks of a near-scream.

If you want to hear restful music ,you must either tune in to FM radio or keep a latenight vigil. Otherwise, the dulcet peace of the symphony will be drowned out by the talentless zombies who capitalize on the non-musical tastes of the uncritical mass public.

There is a disturbing trend of our time to try to capture radio audiences by constant battering of loud, pounding and rapid-fire volleys of cute verbal patter, interlaced with the most popular tunes in the idiot hit-parade.

It is true that radio has to hit hard at the teen-age level in order to be in business but what a pathetic sign of our society's values and tates that we pigeonhole classical music for the longhairs, relegating it to the limbos of Sunday programming and hours not exactly considered prime.

Stations that calmed down and offered more of the musical treasures of Western culture instead of the abundance of hastily written, uncritically accepted and easily and deservedly forgotten "music"-are desperately

needed. We live in the age of anxiety. A Borodin string quartet could soothe the public with its quiet but delicately sensuous harmonies, in a way Doris Day could not possibly do.

Durham's WSSB is another example of the feverish tempo so faithfully sustained by its screaming sister in Raleigh. Adolescent - voiced announcers clog the airways with their insipid and inconsequential banter. Their frenzied joviality only partly conceals the empty nature of their mission.

What should or can be done to raise the cultural level of our musical programs on radio? One way is to create more outlets for the classics. A significant factor in the predominant popularity of contemporary trash is that radio stations have done too little leading and too much pandering.

Newspapers have the responsibility to educate the public to the highest appreciation of individual freedom in a democratic society. Radio and television implement the eucational function as much by their choice of what the public shall hear as the news-reading public is affected and influenced by what stories it will read.

An American public that is accustomed to the high-powered tensions of our day needs the dulcet tones of music that is as tested by the fires of posterity as our democracy is found meaningful by the surge of his-

It is our belief that exposure to the best in our Western culture cannot be accomplished or encouraged unless the communications industry does its share of the task.