

In Our Opinion...

Support Your Local Doctor Get Sore Throat At Pep Rally

Woof! Woof! Woofpack!
Let's hear it for North Carolina State University!

Following in the tradition of the University's senior campus here in Chapel Hill, the boys from State will march on the Capitol tonight.

But their demonstration has nothing to do with draft cards, Speaker Bans or racial discrimination. Instead, the NCSU march is being engineered to "provide lunch and lung power" for the State Woofpack on the eve of their game with UNC, according to student leaders there.

The march and pep rally—co-sponsored by the State cheerleaders and student government—will be headed by the State pep band, majorettes and the new Woofpack mascot, a real, live wolf—Lobo III. This is quite a big affair for the State students, for the UNC grid battle is one for which they live in eager anticipation every year.

And this is not difficult to understand. It is seldom that the agriculture and textile students have a chance to see a first-rate team like the Tar Heels at a first-rate place like Chapel Hill.

But the Cow College kids mustn't be allowed to think they are pulling anything over on their Carolina cousins with their demonstration. One of the largest pep rallies in the University's history is planned for tonight here.

We know Friday night is a good tube night, a good beer-drinking night, a good free flick night, a good date night. But why shouldn't it be a good school spirit night?

There were a lot of long faces after last Saturday night's game in Kentucky, a lot of remarks of disgust. UNC students, like most people, will ride a winning horse to death. But let one of our athletic teams lose a game, and all too often we drop them like a hot potato.

We won't be facing a push-over in N. C. State tomorrow. We will face a team determined to defeat its most despised rival. The Tar heels can win. They can win if the students are behind them.

Let's switch off the tube for a couple of hours, get a beer to go, postpone the free flick and take that special date along to the pep rally tonight.

Head cheerleader Dick Starnes has issued a guarantee that, although this was not originally designed to be a free speech rally, no one will be denied the right to yell—even if he has plead all the amendments!

School spirit is contagious. Enthusiasm spreads like wild fire. And where the air is electrified, victory should naturally follow.

We won't storm the state capitol like the Woofpack is doing, but we should be able to alarm most of Orange County.



Letters To The Editor

'Fat Julian' Attacked

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: I feel that Bill Amlong's use of the term "pharmacist of sorts" in describing "Fat Julian" in the September 16 Daily Tar Heel is degrading and dishonorable to the practice of pharmacy, to pharmacists, and to pharmacy students.

The honor and privilege of professional pharmacy practice is trusted to only a very few who have proven them-

selves capable of upholding the responsibilities, ethics, and laws of pharmacy. To become a pharmacist, a person must pass a backbreaking three day State Pharmacy Board examination. But before he can qualify for the examination, he must successfully complete five full academic years of pharmacy education plus twelve months of State Board supervised practice in

an approved retail or hospital pharmacy.

Merely possessing drugs for resale does not qualify a person as a pharmacist or even a "pharmacist of sorts." A narcotics peddler is not a pharmacist just because he sells heroin. And neither is a student, or any layman, who illegally sells or gives away any legend drug.

Howard Michael

Pick A Card, Have A Laugh

There's a new form of college humor sweeping the nation's campuses these days, and it's not a magazine sized to fit into the pocket of a coonskin coat.

The new—or at least new in terms of popularity—animal is the humorous contemporary studio greeting card. They sell for 35-cents to \$5 and constitute a sort of laugh-backlash against the solid sobriety of the academic community: the heavy study schedules, the serious political engagements, and mankind's determination to survive in his battle against age and the elements.

An Illinois company which publishes and distributes such cards has reported that 1966 sales are outpacing those of a year earlier by 120 per cent.

This, no doubt, is due to the fact that the cards have so many uses, especially on the college campus. For example, one card entitled, "I'm sorry I haven't written" would be ideal for a student to submit with a blank examination paper.

This particular card also would have come in handy at UNC in the spring of 1965. Can you imagine the chairman of the English Department receiving an "I'm sorry I haven't written" card from an unpublished faculty member during the "Publish or Perish" controversy.

There is one \$5 valentine, 18 x 30 inches, which features a pair of jump-out clutching arms on the

inside. Draft boards especially like this one for men students. Men students, of course, like it for women students.

Then there is one that seems to have a real message for the ambitious scholar. It's message is simple: "Keep your nose to the grindstone, your shoulder to the load, and your chin up . . . now try to work in that position."

Today's Thought

*We're Gonna Struggle onward and upward
We'll never give an inch in our fight
We're gonna win, win, win if it kills us
And from the way things look
It might!*

The Daily Tar Heel
74 Years of Editorial Freedom
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The Press And Justice

"A free press is not to be preferred to an independent judiciary, nor an independent judiciary to a free press. Neither has primary over the other; both are indispensable to a free society. The freedom of the press in itself presupposes an independent judiciary through which that freedom may, if necessary, be vindicated. And one of the patent means for assuring judges their independence is a free press." — Justice Felix Frankfurter.

Tax Cigarettes!

North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture James A. Graham spoke a couple of weeks ago about proposals for a state tax on tobacco. His observation was that the tobacco industry meant too much to the state's economy for us to jeopardize its position by imposing additional

taxes on this already heavily taxed commodity.

Lt. Gov. Scott said at the same time that the state has a substantial surplus which should be even larger at the next biennium.

The commissioner doesn't make much sense when he says that a state tax on ciga-

rettes of two cents per pack would jeopardize the position of the tobacco industry.

The total sales of cigarettes in North Carolina amounts to only a small fraction of total cigarette sales. North Carolina companies sell in every state and many foreign countries. A North Carolina tax could hardly effect total cigarette sales or profits received by the companies even within our state. The tax should fall entirely on the consumer.

Every other state has a tax on tobacco. In New York City the price of a pack of cigarettes is forty-five cents. It looks like the tobacco industry is already jeopardized just about to the limit. Our two cents worth won't change things.

The classic argument is that the tobacco industry is North Carolina's economic base, and that we should recognize this fact by not burdening it with the problems of financing the state.

We exploded the myth of the protective enclave when we added the sales tax on food. Taxes on food are a serious business, but a reputation for having the cheapest cigarettes in the nation is not necessarily to be protected. It is the pompous blaring of the tobacco magnates lobbying in Raleigh that gives the state this idea. The only people getting any good out of the situation are the cigarette smuggling rings that take the profits the state should be getting.

If the state already has a substantial surplus (Gov. Moore says it is at the \$19 million mark), then how can a new tax help our state? New tax help our state? If for no other reason than it would help some people to be better able to swallow the present tax on food, considering food's already inflated prices.

On a more practical level, the new tax should enable Raleigh to give a salary raise to the state's impoverished school teachers. Maybe what they are really afraid of in Raleigh is that a tobacco tax might pack the treasury so tight that someone would come up with the motto: "Repeat the food tax."

—Mike McGee

Problems Many In Coed Pregnancies

(Editor's note—The following interview with the Director of the Student Health Center at the University of South Florida should be of universal interest.)

"I suspect that most girls who become pregnant drop out of college before it becomes noticeable," Dr. Robert L. Egolf, director of the Student Health Center said.

In dealing with these girls, Egolf said that the Center's approach depended on the girl's emotional status before pregnancy. It is often a "serious crisis" for the unmarried girl and she might commit suicide. If she is mature enough, and able to make realistic plans, she can recuperate from the emotional shock rapidly.

Generally, and most commonly, the couple marries. Or, the man pays for her support during the stay in the hospital, and child support, if the girl elects to keep the baby after that. Very seldom, although it has happened, the male involved "flies the coop" for parts unknown.

The main hardship for the girl before the baby is the social stigma, Egolf said. After the baby, it is economics. The parent's reaction to the "news" is nearly always the same, said Egolf. At first it is of disbelief, then the father calls the doctor a "damn quack." But, this too, depends on the relationship between the girl and the parents, Egolf stated. The second reaction is nearly always of horror. The parents want to ship the girl out of the state, or send her to a home for unwed mothers—and then they go

looking for the male involved with a shotgun.

Egolf estimated that out of every 10 unmarried pregnant coeds, five would get married, two will have an abortion, one and one-half will keep the baby, and one and one-half will put up the child for adoption.

The incident of abortion in this country is high. Egolf stated that perhaps one out of four or five pregnancies is terminated by an abortion. One out of 10 is terminated in miscarriage, but no doctor can make an estimate.

To get a legal abortion in the United States, Egolf said that two physicians must certify that the abortion is necessary for the mental and physical health of the mother. Only then can the obstetrician perform the abortion in a hospital. Any other operation to cause a miscarriage is classified as a criminal abortion.

"A girl risks her life, health, and future child-bearing with the possibilities of infection, blood poisoning, or bleeding to death. An abortionist would probably rather the girl die than for her to go to a hospital where she might testify against him," Egolf said.

When the girl doesn't know who the father of her child is, she is either going to have the baby, or she is not going to have the baby. Any ethical physician would tell her to go ahead and have the child, Egolf said.

The benefits must be worth the risk, Egolf said. But, both the male and female should be aware of the consequences, both emotionally and financially, of a possible child.

Mike McGee

U.S. Should Be In South Viet Nam

The recent national election in the midst of war stands out as the most significant indicator of how the war is going in Viet Nam. Over four million persons voted in an election which the National Liberation Front declared it would oppose with all its resources.

This election resembled a game of "I Spy." If you showed your face in an election booth you're on our side and if you didn't you're on their side. Coercion? Yes, but on closer examination there's an aspect of suicidal determination on the part of the Saigon government.

If the NLF controlled "most of the people," then only a word should have been necessary for an almost boycott of the election. You can imagine what the world, and the people in Saigon would have thought if only 10 per cent of the people had voted. Saigon would have been left in a vacuum as far as freedom and democracy were concerned.

The whole year and a half of violent physical and psychological warfare would have been made a mockery. No popular support means no effective democratic government and an imminent collapse of the Vietnamese-American effort in Viet Nam. If four million people had not voted, there is no way in hell that the government could have imposed coercive reprisals on the civilians. The same is true for the NLF.

But they did vote, and we are left with but one conclusion: Something is happening in Viet Nam. The very first step toward ending the war has been taken. It's a small step, to be sure, but every end must have a beginning.

The people are gradually coming to accept the idea that freedom has something to offer them. Ngo Dinh Diem was a dictator. During his regime repression and murder were common. The people could see this, and things went from hopeful to bad. The Viet Cong made nothing but gains before Diem was overthrown.

Ky is not a dictator. He hasn't got the guts to be a dictator. He is not an operator, nor has he a widespread base of purely personal influence as Diem had. Ky is a democrat—a poor one to be sure, but he has tried hard—and some people are beginning to respond to his efforts.

An example may show the gradual change of ideas. When this columnist was in Saigon this spring, a Vietnamese friend told me privately that he had been living under an assumed name since he had arrived from Hanoi more than ten years ago.

All this time he had feared he would be thrown in jail if he applied for a new I.D. card and revealed his original subterfuge. Now, he said, he thought he would go down to the government office and tell his story and return to his rightful identity. Ten years of fear had evaporated in the light of freedom.

What of the future? Of course, Ky must go when the elections are held next year. If he does not, then the U. S. effort in South Viet Nam ought to be reassessed.

Equally important, some moves must be made toward the acceptance of the people who are the core of the Viet Cong. As citizens of Viet Nam, they are entitled to speak their views like everyone else. Many of the reforms proposed by the NLF can be put to good use in the free and democratic Republic of Viet Nam.

We must recognize the NLF, not so much because it has real political power as a government, but because there is a segment of the Vietnamese population which looks to it as an ideal, and not a puppet of Hanoi. They will not allow their ideals to be vaporized, as if eliminated with napalm. They are honorable men. If they go down in defeat, it must be on honorable terms.

South Viet Nam must accept the Viet Cong and their antecedents the Viet Minh as a part of the heritage of the new nation. What this war should accomplish is not to kill all the Viet Cong, but to weed out and destroy communism as a form of government, much as the Confederacy was destroyed in our own country but the Confederate veterans lived on. A stable Saigon government could accomplish this.

The U. S. must state absolutely that American troops will leave Viet Nam as soon as progress is made toward stability.

Viet Nam could be a paradise on earth as a free nation. The people have a potential for progress which is the equal of any in the world.

They could have a story much as Korea or Japan have had. Their lack of natural resources and low standard of living are more than compensated for by their native intelligence. Universal public education could work miracles there.

Some people speak of an American colonial empire in the making, in light of our Viet Nam involvement. This is paranoia. How many members of the Congress are in favor of colonizing Viet Nam? The Viet Minh killed it there, and the American people would not allow it either.