

In Our Opinion...

Keep The Home Fires Burning, But Keep Them In The Stoves

One cool morning a few days ago, the residents of Victory Village were awakened by the frightening sound of a siren. Looking out of their windows they saw a fire truck rush to a halt before one of the prefabricated apartments.

This particular fire was quite small and involved only smoke damage in one apartment. But it could have been much worse—and endangering the lives and property of the more than 2500 people in the Village.

With the approach of winter, the threat of a fire in the Village is greatly increased as residents light their oil space heaters for the first time.

Now, at the close of Fire Prevention Week, is a good time for everyone living in the Village to give their homes a thorough fire hazard check with special emphasis on the heaters.

According to John Hinson, manager of the Victory Village rental office, "The greatest danger of fire in the Village is caused by the use of the space heaters, and most of these are caused by carelessness."

Because of the serious consequences a fire could have if it got started in the Village, the village maintenance crew is available at all times if any tenant has problems with his heater. The crew recommends that anyone who does not know how to operate the heaters should call them for a demonstration before attempting to light one.

They offer a few helpful hints on the process. (1) The fire should be lighted within 30 seconds after turning on the oil. (2) A hot stove should never be relighted until it cools. (3) If too much oil floods the fire pot, the excess oil should be carefully mopped up before any attempt is made to light the fire.

Living as closely together as the resident of Victory Village do, each tenant is responsible not only for the safety of his own family and property, but also for that of his neighbors.

The cost of fire is so great and the means of preventing it so cheap that the risk hardly seems worth taking. Be careful and be safe.—JUDILYN SIPE.

Women Are Where They Belong

Campus women have apparently awakened to the fact that they can indeed be a power in campus politics.

For too many years, campus politicians have held to the idea that coeds are capable of holding the positions of social chairman, secretary and maybe—just maybe—treasurer.

Now the Student Party, which ran the first candidate for a campus-wide office more years ago than we can remember, finds its convention half controlled by campus women with coeds running for nearly every class office. We doubt the party faithful of yesterday anticipated such a development when they championed the right of women to hold office.

But to the women who will be

voting and seeking office in the SP and UP conventions tonight and tomorrow night, we wish them our best.

We challenge them to prove to the skeptical male population on campus that women students do know what is going on in student government, do have the best interests of student government at heart, do have the ability to make wise decisions in terms of campus politics.

It has been a long time in coming, but the question of the woman's role in student government is finally being put in the lime light.

We're counting on them to prove their claim to recognition—we're behind them all the way.

Party Conventions Analyzed

(Continued from Page 1)

The largest single block comes in from the men of Morrison who have some 100 members.

With the women in the UP...

This year's total party membership is 25 to 30 per cent female. This is about the same percentage that the women had last year.

The play for office is not quite as great on the part of women in the UP as it is in the SP. But they are definitely in there, and could well have as many spots on the final ticket as the SP women.

Women candidates are expected for the offices of social chairman, secretary and treasurer in each class. Of a total of 36 probable candidates for nomination, 10 are coeds.

The most exciting race promises to be the one for president of the class of 1970.

This event pits Alan Albright against Carl Younger. Both are Morehead Scholars. Albright, from Gastonia, comes to the campus political arena with the distinguished record of having been president of the North Carolina State Student Council.

His opponent for the nomination, a Winston-Salem native, also brings with him a wide experience in positions of leadership in high school student governmental organizations.

Another interesting nomination campaign spots two non-North Carolina natives — Terry Colby and Rick Miller — in the race for the presidency of the junior class. Neither of these two has had any great part in the student government organization at UNC, but both have been quite active in leading residence hall and fraternity student activities, and both

were members of last year's varsity swimming team.

Chairman Kiel said he was "extremely pleased with the fine calibre of the candidates seeking nomination. There will be many close contests. I am looking forward to an interesting and exciting convention."

The Daily Tar Heel

74 Years of Editorial Freedom

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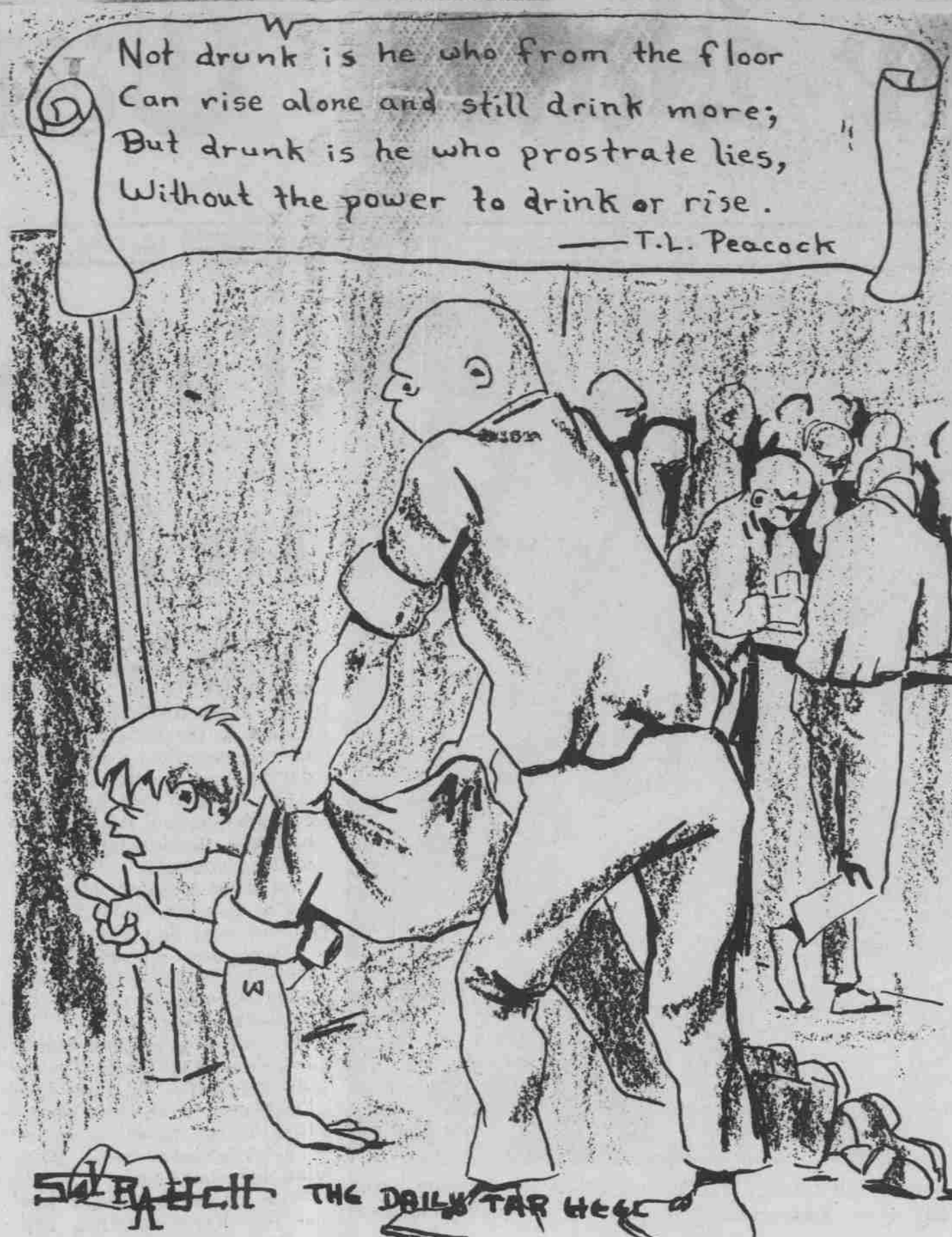
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THE DAILY TAR HEEL

In Letters

Kuralt Praises DTH

Congratulations

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: I just want to congratulate you for putting out the best Daily Tar Heel I can remember.

The paper is livelier, better written, and far better made-up than any in recent years. Your editorial use of the good photographs of Jock Lauterer and Ernest Robl; the editorials on subjects that matter; the good makeup and good headline-writing—they all contribute to an excellent newspaper, and you should be proud of yourselves.

Charles Kuralt
CBS Correspondent
DTH Editor, 1954-55

Manners Go Begging

Editor, Daily Tar Heel: A couple of days ago I witnessed a very touching incident in Lenoir Hall.

A student (male) was sitting at a table, both feet resting on a chair near by. He was completely relaxed. Also at the table was an attractive girl, sitting properly in her chair. After a while the girl got up and replenished her coffee. The boy stayed completely re-

laxed. When she returned to the table, she spoke briefly to her polite friend and got him a second cup of coffee. Such devotion should be encouraged.

Sturgis E. Leavitt,
Kenan Professor of
Spanish Emeritus

Stop The Klan

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: On Tuesday evening, October 11, I visited the Ku Klux Klan booth at the North Carolina State Fair. While there I inquired about the recent beatings of students at the Durham Klan rally.

A Klan official became very angry at my questions, answering with derogatory statements. For example, he stated that one of the students who was beaten deserved what she got. Why? Because she was from the University of California.

I later attempted to photograph the Klan booth (as I had many other features of the fair). The same Klan official accosted me outside of the booth, and threatened me with a beating, yelling "I haven't beat up a nigger all week" and added that he was very eager to beat up some-

By this time I was surrounded by 15-20 persons who made various remarks such as "nigger lover". I was able to leave safely because an SBI plainclothesman interceded.

Whatever the reasons for the Klan's representation at the Fair, there can be no justification for their tactics of threat and intimidation. I refuse to believe that the people of North Carolina approve of violence and intimidation by any group.

It has been chiefly our fearfulness and apathy rather than any real power of the Klan itself which has enabled the Klan's methods to be effective.

Without public fear, the Klan's threats become empty.

Paul Seder

Thanks To Frats

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chapter of the American Red Cross wishes to express its appreciation to the Interfraternity Council, and to those individual fraternities who also gave additional donations, for their assistance in the Santa Claus Ditty Bag project, whose purpose is to make sure there is no serviceman in the Viet Nam area who is forgotten on Christmas.

Through its staff serving with the United States forces throughout Viet Nam, the Red Cross is providing an avenue for channeling these gift bags directly to servicemen.

This is a tangible way to show that we are solidly behind our fighting men in Viet Nam. It has helped to make this Christmas a memorable one for every man or woman on duty in Viet Nam.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chapter
American Red Cross

Big Celebration

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: This is to clarify the occurrences surrounding our bagpiper-in-residence.

Far be it from us to allow our pledges to celebrate a festival of the bagpipes and go dancing madly in the streets.

It is totally infeasible that any of our pledges would ever act in such an ungentlemanly manner and go parading in front of Spencer dorm. No; we wish to make it clear that this is an honor reserved for the brotherhood only.

The truth is that we were actually celebrating the discovery of peat bogs just north of Glasgow in 1746, in our usual manner. While such a discovery may not mean much to most, it means a great deal to the C.H.P.B.A. (Chapel Hill Peat Bog Association).

So we beg indulgence and extend our sincerest apologies to anyone we may have disturbed or offended.

Tau Epsilon Phi
Bagpiper-In-Residence
Committee

Arthur French Frustrated Customer Hits Trading Stamps

Go starving into any grocery store or drive up on a last drop of gas to any station pump—There you will find the shopping world's kismet; and only if you're lucky will you find what you need.

Shirtless enter any department store, shoeless enter any shoe shop, trunkless enter any baggage warehouse, carless enter any car lot, and hopeless enter any store.

Exaggerated today, untrue yesterday, but possible tomorrow. It's not the fault of the farmer, miner, or manufacturer—there are still plenty of needed customer goods available.

The plight lies in "Shell money," "Esso Tigers," "Atlantic initialed glasses," "3 of a kind," "football mustangs," "cereal surprises," "grocery dog races," "Raleigh coupons," "Aunt Jemima pancake box top winners," "S&H Green stamps," "plaid," "king korn," "family" and "gold bond" stamps, Chrysler and magazine sweepstakes, and dog food prizes; not to mention ilimitable more.

Advertising has gone quixotic. Today buy Atlantic Imperial and receive with your high test gasoline, your own initialed glass, S&H green stamps and a chance to enter the sweepstakes contest.

Buy Minute brand, enriched, pre-cooked, no boiling, five-minute rice and receive a special recipe book offer, a 3 of a kind chance ticket, a pile of plaid stamps and a stomach ache.

Tomorrow buy four hundred and fifty gold bond stamps, five sweepstake entry blanks, an Aunt Jemima pancake box top, one eight of clubs or ten of spades 3 of a kind card, a "win a mustang" entry blank, and receive with your purchase a bottle of hand lotion, a pack of cigarettes, and a box of dixie cups.

The day is coming when the public will buy green stamps instead of quality, the day when the public will have to make up its mind between "Shell money" or gasoline, "Raleigh coupons" or cigarettes, "box tops" or pancake mix.

Do you really want a tiger in your tank?

Education Reform At Berkeley Progressing

(Editor's note—The following article from the Daily Californian describes some of the reform in education currently being initiated at the University of California at Berkeley.)

By PEGI HENDERSON

Educational reform at Berkeley, while making headlines with major developments such as the Muscatine Report, has also been making quieter progress in many departments.

According to Neil J. Smelser, assistant chancellor for educational development, many departments have been working on improved teaching techniques.

Many of these experiments remained undiscovered until Smelser was asked by the newly created Board of Educational Development to get reports from departments on experiments in education.

This survey so far shows that there are several dozen experimental programs now in operation, according to Smelser.

Many of these are variations on the tutorial approach first instituted here last year by Paul H. Piehler, professor of English.

In the tutorial system, a few students are assigned to meet regularly with a professor and teaching assistant.

This program has spread in various forms from the English department to dramatic arts and sociology.

The comparative literature department also uses this method in classes which meet in various residence halls, instead of on-campus classrooms.

Freshman and sophomore seminars, which began in the history department, may also spread, according to Smelser.

The history department is also offering a small enrollment course of about 25 students, which will feature professors speaking on their particular specialties.

Another trend, according to Smelser, is the principal of a compact, brief course bringing students from many departments or divisions of a department together. Such an arrangement gives students common experience in one area before they specialize.

An example of this is a course in contemporary natural sciences which integrates the natural and physical sciences.

In some programs, the aim is a closer connection between the professor's research and the student's classwork.

An example of this is in the zoology department, where upper division and honor students are given the opportunity to participate in a type of proseminar, conducting highly specialized experiments.

According to Smelser, this is one way in which to utilize more research centers and manpower toward teaching while continuing research.

He also said that this type of class could be applied more widely, to the social sciences, for example.

In the German department, the training of teaching assistants is being changed. A senior lecturer is in charge of all TAs who teach lower division German.

This professor lectures to and trains the TAs, who each have to take specialized courses in methodology and observe the classes of other TAs.

The French department is planning similar training for its teaching assistants.

The music department is instituting a program for all majors to take one-half hour of free music lessons a week.