In Our Opinion ...

Guest Editorialist Asks **B&G** For Sweeping Reforms

Amid all the crises of a great university, it's easy to overlook the small struggles occurring from day - to - day.

Currently, the janitors on south campus are being coerced into working three to two floors instead of two per floor.

It may not sound like much, but to these men work is a primary means of existence.

They don't earn much. The starting salary is \$2,712 a year, nearly \$300 below the president's poverty guideline. The maximum is \$3,420 annually — if the janitor is recommended for all six promotions. That's not as easy as it sounds. Some janitors of 15-20 years service still aren't earning the maximum.

A few janitors, it is true, don't work too hard. But for that kind of money it's a wonder they work at all. Many hold down another job.

Now, because the janitors are balking at the increased work load, the Buildings and Grounds Committee is striking back. There will be no more 15 - minute afternoon breaks.

This clampdown seems unfair. The break of other university employees like carpenters and plumbers has not been tampered with. There is other evidence of un-

fairness, too. Foremen are being promoted from other areas of campus maintenance work. Janitors applying for other, higher paying jobs, have been given the run - around. And no new janitors are being hired, though several people have applied.

Perhaps there is not yet e v i dence of the student - janitor relationship being impaired.

Soon, there may not be much of a relationship of any kind. Morale is low and mass quitting is threatened.

Frankly, we can't understand this sudden urge by Buildings and Grounds to save money. Not when there is sometimes evidence of more foremen than workers. Or when an abundance of trucks circulate around campus. Not when these janitors are so low - paid. Their plight should be improved, not made more difficult.

It's just a little matter. But it's in our interest to see that justice is done. Check the declining quality of service in Morrison if you need proof.

Maybe next year we'll be doing our own janitoring.

IFC Receptions Good Idea

The Intrafraternity Council's action to modify strict silence through the use of several informal receptions is a good move.

Since the institution of deferred rush and strict silence there has been much dissatisfaction among the various fraternities on campus.

There is little ground for argument against deferred rush. However, complints against strict silence have been lodged from quite sound bases, and this modification is only one of several changes which might well be made in the system.

The freshman, in most cases, comes to UNC knowing very little about fraternities. Wrapped in the shroud of strict silence, the Greeks are unable to communicate with prospective members.

So the rushee walks in and out of houses in the spring, sees a

From Back Issues

Issues that made the news in The Daily Tar Heel on this date five, 10, and 15 years ago.)

Nov. 17, 1961

Queen Jean Spears, a junior from Pi Beta Phi sorority, will reign over the traditional and colorful "Beat Dook" celebration which begins today with a parade through downtown Chapel Hill and central campus.

About 50 floats all constructed on the "Beat Dook" theme will be entered in the award competition. Five trophies will be presented by PiKA for the best entry from the women's dorms, men's dorms, sororities, fraternities, and the best overall campus entry.

Nov. 17, 1956

In regard to the Carolina Coach Co. drivers' strike, Chapel Hill Bus Station Manager H. C. Pearce Jr. has issued several announcements to the press. Although bus travel has been slowed

down considerably since the drivers left their jobs Nov. 9, the local bus station is open and also the bus station restaurant, and both will continue to be open regardless of the strike, according to the manager.

Nov. 17, 1951

Removing ten books from the library without checking them out caused a student here to be placed on probation by the Men's Honor Council at their session Thursday night.

Although the Council decided that the act was not stealing since the student took the books with the intention of returning them to the library when he had finished using them, he was found guilty of an Honor Code violation - "gross irresponsibility and dishonorable conduct in that he knew he was supposed to check out the books."

charade in which all the actors are in their best suits and on their best behavior. Then he has to decide whether or not he wants to become a part of the fraternity system and, if so, which house to

The planned receptions, according to the IFC, are designed to better acquaint the freshman with the fraternity system at UNC.

They should do just that. Since representatives from the different fraternities will be in mixed groups, the possibility of a fraternity monopolizing a rushee and feeding him a line will be non existent.

Now is the time for freshmen to begin thinking about questions they might like to hear a fraternity member answer.

And it is a good time for fraternity men to begin thinking of further changes they might make in rushing regulations for the good of the Greek system and the benefit of the freshmen.

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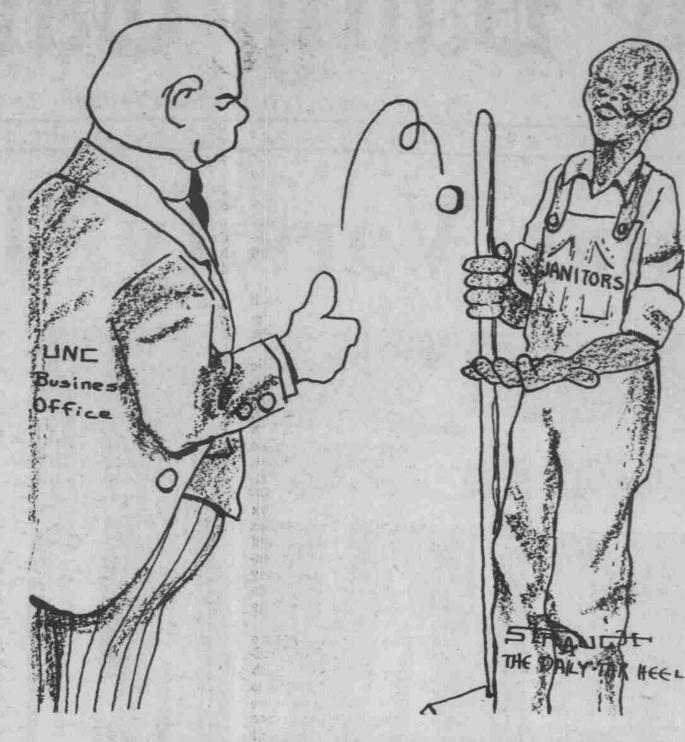
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'Don't Spend It All In One Place'



Letters To The Editor

UNC Fears HUAC

Fear On Campus

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: In a letter the other day I lamented over what I interpreted as campus apathy or conformity and compliance with official Washington Viet Nam or other foreign policy I complained that dissent seemed almost non - existent and, worse, I felt the reason was that it might reflect negatively on the dissenter.

In today's DTH (Nov. 15) an explanation is given. Dis-sent is being officially suppressed by the House Un-American Activities Committee which is said to subpoena those opposing the war in Viet Nam!

No wonder the American Civil Liberties Union has a busy time. Apparently my feeling about conformity and lack of dissent was correct.

Perhaps as a foreigner I should keep out of matters like this. However, the course of the super-powered American democracy is a vital question for almost all the world. Therefore I can't help asking: Don't you as Americans feel strongly that the above actions by HUAC, ironically enough, are just un -American? Don't they smack intolerably of police-state authoritarianism?

You are free to express opinions, but HUAC will de-

FROM THE DAILY IOWAN

By ELAINE SCHROEDER

Undergraduates at Stanford

University, California, began

having a chance this fall to

try "pass - fail" grading in one

"Pass-fail" grading is only

offered in courses outside a

student's major and outside

general studies requirements.

Criteria for a "pass" grade

would ordinarily be the same

as those for earning a "D" or

higher under conventional

grading.
"Grading is a relative rath-

er than an absolute process.

Although the Stanford student

body is now superior to the

student body of a decade ago,

the all university grade-point

has not risen," pointed out

the Stanford Faculty on Gen-

this indicates is that our grad-

ing does not and perhaps can-not measure absolute stand-

ards of achievement; rather,

what the grading system does

is to compare students of the

present student body with

Adoption of "pass-fail" grad-

ing is the latest modification

of the Stanford grading sys-

tem. In 1962, the description

of a "C" was changed from

"fair" to "satisfactory" and the description of a "D" from

"barely passed" to "minimum

When Stanford was founded

in 1891, there were only four

grades: "excellent," "pass-

ed," "conditioned," and "fail-

ed." After the first semester,

"excellent" was dropped.

They went on to say, "What

eral Studies.

each other."

credit.

course a quarter.

Pass-Fail System

Begun At Stanford

fine what those opinions shall be! You are free to affiliate with organizations not in your choice but in HUAC's choice after due censure and endorsement! If your opinions and organization affiliation are deviating from HUAC's standards you are running the risk of loosing your good name and reputation by being called to a HUAC hearing!

A probable reaction must be just apathy upon which democracy cannot be built. And this university has denied a man fighting HUAC the right to speak on campus! Yet, this is supposed to be the greatest democracy.

I am stunned. Sven Lundstedt

Football Problems

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: We are four UNC coeds who are participating in the UNC Year-at-Lyon program. Even though we have only been in Lyon for two months, this year promises to be a marvelous experience for us-both in academic and other broadening aspects.

We have already gained invaluable knowledge about French customs and the European way of life as well as having had time for travel and amusement . . . We

By 1903, "excellent," "good,"

"fair," and "poor" were in

use, and while the faculty

could interpret these into A,

B. D. and D, none of this was

reportable to the student,

whose report card could show

Freshmen at Stanford also

have the opportunity to take

English and Western Civiliza-

tion on a "deferred grading"

basis on a greatly expanded

Under the plan, students

will have the option of waiting

until they complete these re-

quired courses before they re-

ceive a single grade covering

Previously offered only in

the honors section of Western

Civ., the "deferred grading"

option has been chosen by

nearly half of those taking

Grading systems are the

topic of debate on almost ev-

ery campus. Criticisms point-

ed at grading systems include charges of "unfair," "a r b i-trary," "biased" and "unim-

Those who oppose the use of

the "A," "B," "C" system

usually contend that it places

unnecessary pressure and ten-

Those who support this sys-

tem generally maintain that

the competition it promotes

between students is necessary

to maintain a high standard

Present techniques of grad-

ing are far from perfect. Cer-

tain revisions will be neces-

sary. Stanford has had the

son upon the student.

only "passed."

scale this year.

a full year's work.

Western Civ.

portant."

of education.

courage to change.

strongly urge all eligible and interested students to investigate the possibilities for applying for next year's program. Football week - ends may be great but we prefer ours spent on the Riviera, in Paris, or in Geneva.

In anticipation of our return to UNC next fall, we are writing this letter not only to stimulate interest in this program but also to discuss a problem with which the women students are now concerned. During the past year there has been a tremendous amount of discussion in the WRC and on campus about the privilege of apartments for senior women, in.

We are strongly in favor of seeing a bill passed to this effect. Being completely independent in a foreign country, even though we are living with families, we believe the necessity for senior women to live under dorm regulations an injustice.

In Lyon, as juniors, we are enjoying vitually the same privileges as they are denied: the right to live how and where we choose. Three of us are former WC students where a coed is allowed, if she is 21 or has parental permission, to have an apartment: Regardless of class standing.

WC is part of the consolidated university. After enjoying this year of privileges and the even greater responsibilities that accompany them we find it difficult to return to an environment of regulations that are almost insulting to a college senior. We are very much interest-

ed in life at UNC and wish to extend a plea to the WRC to consider the possibility of this rule change. As this coming week-end is

a holiday in France we must go pack our bags for a ski trip to the Alps! Candie Black

> Susan Brill Paige Dempsey Hatsil Tillinghast

Alumnus On Paull

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: I enclose a clipping on the Paull case from page seven of the Washington Post, Nov. 11. I am pleased that the original hasty decision to "reassign" Paull has been re-

Nevertheless, I fear that the

whole unnecessary incident has left a stain on Carolina's academic reputation that will be hard to erase, coming, as it does, while memories of the unfortunate speaker ban controversy are still fresh. This kind of incident not

only damages the quality of teaching at the university by intimidating the teachers, but also casts a shadow over those of us who hold degrees from Carolina.

It is the kind of incident which one might expect to happen in a small town high school between a young, liberal instructor and an overly zealous, overly conservative school board, but not on the campus of a university with legitimate aspirations to na-

tional greatness. J. Edgar Williams Class of '50 Washington, D. C.

Peter Harris

Dedication Required To Play The Blues

The sound.

The Rolling Stones said, some time ago, that they do not play music, but only make a sound.

The Stones have evolved from that sound into money - making, noisy "batch of rubbish" producers. If you listen to and study their earliest albums,

you realiez that the Stones were a quasi - blues group, with a deep attachment to the sound that floated North against the tide of the mighty Mississippi Over the past year and a half, approximately, the

Stones have submitted to and toyed with experimental. music - a venture which has brought them hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The fact remains, however, as one delves deeper into this realm of electrical music, that there is a genuine sound of "rhythm and blues."

The various blues bands, white and Negro, carry a dedication to their music which is rarely found in this spectre of the conglomeration of electrical sound —good and bad —called rock 'n' roll.

One group, integrated, and coming out of the midwest from the racially - rocked city of Chicago, has carried with it a tradition of white - blues which has developed throughout the years from the roots laid by Southern Negro blues singes.

This group is the Paul Butterfiled Blues Band and despite the rumors about their various hang - ups and psychosis, they remain the best — by far — blues band around today.

It must be remembered that this group and other blues bands remain distinct from such soul singers as the Temptations or James Brown. I do not think they try to imitate or directly associate with the style of their Negro soul brothers.

Butterfield's style is a tradition of white blues which branched - off the main blues line some years ago. It is a sound, indeed, well - worth listening to if one takes the time to listen honestly at all.

The problem is that many people fail to listen to blues before they make a value judgment.

The hard - driving, earthy beat and the whining harmonicas generate a complete communication with the mood of the song.

The loudness becomes essential in drawing out the listener's emotion. There is a need for as complete involvement with the mood as possible.

In a world where tensions run high due to constant demands and pressures, it is not surprising that electric blues create the ncessary emotional frontier for today's young people.

Otelia Connor

DTH Deliveries And Manners Bug Otelia

A parent spoke to me in the Post Office today. He said he resented dates coming to see his daughter, wearing sweaters and no tie. He thought when his daughter dressed up to go out to dinner and dance, that the date could at least wear a tie. He said he wished I would write about it.

I asked him how the girl felt about it? He answered that she said that was the way they all did these days.

I told him I didn't know much about the young folk's dating habits in this day and time, but if I invited a young man to dine at my house, and he came without coat or tie, I would be very indignant.

However, if it were summer time, I would give him the privilege of removing his coat. How about it, young daters?

I was asked to talk to Ehringhaus Residence College last night. They were so sweet, and sent me a corsage to wear! None of them present had read one thing I have written, because they said they could never get hold of a Tar Heel so few were delivered to the dorm.

I don't know what has become of the Tar Heels. Often by mid-morning, there is not a Tar Heel at Graham Memorial, or at Lenoir. Evidently, this situation would bear investigation.

I haven't done too much head - whacking lately, but there is a lot needs to be done. Some one asked me what I found most objectionable about manners on the campus, I answered - The way they eat, and the way they sit at the table in Lenoir Hall.

Yesterday I met a student on the campus, headed for town, carrying his pencil behind his ear. I asked him if he planned to be a clerk, if not, to put the pencil in this shirt pocket.

The other day a student and I approached an open door at Graham Memorial. He walked in ahead of me. "Come back here and let met go in first." I demanded. He retraced his steps, saying he knew better, but wasn't thinking.

This morning I met a student on the campus, walking with his head, hanging parallel with the sidewalk. 'Hold up your head, you look like you haven't got two grains of sense," I said. He replied, "I will," and moved on.

I held the door for a man, just behind me, at the Post Office this morning. He walked thru, but "no" thank you! I looked at him and said, "When anyone holds open the door for you, you say thank you." He said, "Thank you."

But he was from another state, and didn't know about Otelia.