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New Hampshire Voters Give Johnson Warning

Every now and then something happens to reaffirm your faith in electoral politics, the same governmental system that put Lyndon Baines Johnson in office again in 1964.

And that something for today is the showing made by Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

Even while the counting of ballots continues, McCarthy already has:

42 PER CENT of the total Democratic vote, as compared to President Johnson's 49 per cent.

20 OF 24 Democratic National Convention delegates, as compared to President Johnson's four.

THE POSSIBILITY of posting a higher total of votes than President Johnson as soon as the McCarthy write-ins in the Republican presidential primary—estimated by McCarthy aides to be about 3,000-4,000—are counted.

And at the same time McCarthy's New Hampshire campaign was yielding such encouraging results, the marverick Democrat was also rather handily winning a landslide victory at Carolina in the YMCA-YWCA Preferential Primary.

The anti-Vietnam war candidate polled 1,106 of the 1,610 votes cast by students, faculty members and University employees, giving him a 68.7 per cent showing, as compared to President Johnson's 18.1 per cent (219 votes) and Massachusetts Senator Robert F. Kennedy's 12.6 per cent (203 votes.)

THERE ARE A lot of people who will say that McCarthy's show of strength here was to be expected, since his anti-Vietnam War stance is embraced by so many college students, a lot of whom are facing the draft in a few months.

With this sort of reasoning, political sophists could build a case against such a sample's showing results of any significance. Just college kids at political play, they could argue.

But... The voters who went to the polls in New Hampshire aren't just college students. Further, most of them probably don't worry nights about whether they'll be drafted come June.

In addition, New Hampshire has traditionally been thought of as being a real hawk's aviary, a bastion of conservation political think-



President Johnson... will he listen?

ing which would not only condone, but would even urge the United States onward in the kind of foreign policy of which Vietnam is only an example.

BUT THE FACT is that even up in New Hampshire the people are getting very weary of this war—the reasoning behind which has never been sufficiently explained.

They are also growing very weary of the effects it is having on the Johnson Administration's domestic policy, a policy of omission that has brought this nation to the point where its cities are threatening to become battlefields as fierce as the one at Khe Sahn because of racism rooted in economics.

The people in New Hampshire—and at Carolina, and a lot of other places throughout the nation—are very simply getting tired of the Johnson Administration in general.

And even if neither the New Hampshire race nor the Y poll are major enough political defeats to topple Johnson from office, they both are articulations of the people's weariness, and warnings that if President Johnson wants to remain in office, he is going to have to quickly heed this disenchantment with his Administration and take immediate steps to revitalize the United States' foreign and domestic policies, along with his own political stature.

If he doesn't—Tuesday's primary vote should have told him—he could very well be committing political suicide.

And the way things are going, the United States could die along the way, too.

Carnage On N. C. Roads

From the Charlotte Observer
How would North Carolinians react if a man-made disaster—say, poisoned water—suddenly took the lives of all 274 residents of the town of Bostic, in Rutherford County?

There would be loud lamentations, cries of outrage from the public, prompt governmental action at all levels to guard against a recurrence, and swift retribution for the guilty.

Yet the fact is that, as of the close of business on the weekend of March 10, 275 persons had been killed since Jan. 1 on the highways.

Generally, the carnage hasn't caused a perceptible murmur of concern except in the agencies most intimately concerned with trying to reduce the grisly toll.

Now the State Highway Patrol has announced plans to try the saturation technique in accident-prone sections of North Carolina where drinking drivers and high

way racers have been doing their worst.

"Wolfpack patrols," consisting of five to 10 troopers working within a single area, will be employed. Of necessity, this involves leaving some sections of the state undermanned. But as patrol officers said, the element of surprise will be on the side of law enforcement because no motorist will know whether he's inside or outside a saturation zone.

There is no single, pat solution to the highway slaughter. Enforcement can be rendered relatively ineffective if juries and judges coddle the offenders. And an educated public, which insists upon corrective action, is an indispensable ingredient of improved safety.

How sad and strange and incomprehensible it is that otherwise compassionate citizens can be so callous to such an unnecessary, death-dealing epidemic.

THE FAHSAHD BROAD UV THE WEEK



Susie Grit, an Alpha Zeta Zoo from Apex, N.C. wears a Burlap Original with 3/4" hemp belt

low-cut combat boots are by the U.S. Army and chewing gum from Roses'

STRAIGHT DAILY TAR HEEL

Letters To The Editor

WRC Rules Fight Backed

To The Editor:
On the very same day (Friday, March 1) that the DTH informed us of Dean Cathey and Chancellor Sitterson's veto of the WRC's proposal for "self-limiting hours for senior coeds and those over 21," the DTH also pointed a statement issued by Sitterson in announcing the appointment of Dr. Harry E. Smith as the Chancellor's Special Assistant for Residence Colleges. Part of the statement says, "As the University grows larger it becomes more and more important that means be developed to assure that the interests of the individual students are not lost."

In "squelching" the WRC's proposal, I believe the interests of many students, as expressed by the women's march in January on the WRC meeting and the WRC's many hours of research concerning this and related problems of women students, have been more than lost—they have been pushed aside and hidden by what the DTH has well termed as hypocrisy. If Chancellor Sitterson and Dean Cathey are so very concerned with the interests of the individual, then why don't they do more than make excuses about the very important issues of night watchmen for the dorms and this issue of no closing hours (as outlined by the WRC)?

It seems obvious to us that a woman who cannot afford an apartment, but qualifies for one, deserves the same hours as the woman who can afford to live in an apartment. Why can't these trained and qualified men who make our decisions for (and against) us see this simple fact? It also seems simple for us to see a solution to the night watchmen problem—some of the many campus policemen could be put on a night shift and could serve as night watchmen. (I often thought the attitude which labels our campus policemen as "ticket-givers" was a bit exaggerated until I recently watched one policeman give six consecutive tickets to six cars parked in front of our dorm. The drivers were probably picking up their dates—clearly they were committing a terrible crime and deserved to be punished.) These night watchmen should then walk a beat, instead of riding, as is the usual practice. I have often wondered why I have never seen a campus policeman out walking a night beat. Could it be that they're as scared as we girls are?

To use the DTH Editor's words, this has indeed been only the "first round" in the fight to get rid of closing hours. I believe we coeds will work even harder now for better rules. This stubborn opposition which has recently been loudly expressed but unsubstantiated should unite the coeds and strengthen our movement as we back the WRC in its efforts to change and improve our out-dated rules.

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Why Protest?

To The Editor:

The United States is said to be the greatest democracy in the world today. Why is it then that so many people must protest against the government and the use of the government makes of democracy? One reason is that government officers are fallible and therefore make mistakes. A second reason is that a democracy needs diverse opinions and therefore some people will not be happy with governments policies. A third reason is that people do not make full use of their power as citizens of the United States.

Our democracy allows citizens to elect their own representatives to Congress. These representatives theoretically should speak out for their constituents. If they do not and if the voters are interested enough to study their representative's record, he should not be re-elected. Most representatives realize this and therefore, when they are aware of their constituents wishes, act accordingly. It is therefore the duty of every citizen to write to his representative and tell him exactly how he or she

feels on important issues. Two issues which involve each reader of this letter is the war in Viet Nam and the recent changes in draft status of seniors and first-year graduate students. I urge each of you to write to your Congressman and state your opinion on these and other vital issues, investigate his record of voting on these issues, and place your vote accordingly when this person is attempting to be re-elected.

Martin L. Krovetz
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'Greek' A Waste

To The Editor:

It was with pleasure that I read of the resumption of the publication of the Carolina Greek. I was informed that its earlier bumbling has been corrected and that now my money can be wasted with even greater efficiency and im-

agination. How difficult it is to express the relief which these assurances brought! What visions (of which I shall recount a few) these \$98 frenzies of power engendered!

BUBBLE GUM cards featuring student leaders.

A THREE-WEEK Sensitivity Training Program and Survival Test to be held in Watts.

A POLYETHYLENE Tower of Babel to be erected on the site now occupied by South Building.

A RE-ENACTMENT of Palm Sunday with members of the Student Legislature carrying a bust of Fearless Fly through the streets of Chapel Hill.

A PERPETUAL-MOTION machine topped by a neon sign reading, "Are you running with me, Jesus?", to replace Silent Sam.

SEVERAL THOUSAND stomach pumps.

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What The Heck

Anti-Anti Smoking Argument

By LOU HECKLER
SILLY MILLIMETER DEPARTMENT—There's been a lot of talk around here lately—beated and otherwise—about the Post Office Department's decision to put anti-smoking signs on the sides of their trucks. The signs are on now, but they'll never discourage "Granny" Wilcox of Grapevine, Texas. She took up the habit at 100. She's a silly five years older now at 105, and smokes two packs a day, as well as an occasional cigar. She used to smoke a cornob pipe, a habit she picked up when she was 10. Caution: the Post Office Department may be hazardous to her health.

BRING BACK MADRAS DEPARTMENT—Any bets as to what the spring fad on campus will be? Will madras come back? How about bottle-green blazers? Or wing-tip tassel tennis shoes? It's funny how a fad will sweep over an entire campus, with each group trying to out-point the other. You make the choice for this year's fad, and it will end up like all others: in one era, and out the other.

REFLECTIONS ON A GOLDEN TOURNAMENT DEPARTMENT—I for one was not surprised by N.C. State's slow-down tactics against Duke last weekend in the ACC tournament. Think about it for a moment. Those boys at Cow College are bound to know all there is to know about stalls.

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never any change in it.

THE KIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH DEPARTMENT—The search goes on. At one point in every college student's life, if not more, he looks for that easy course which will do wonders for the QP's. The search is often futile. So, while pappy shells out the coins, junior cares little about learning and more about taking it easy. That makes it seem like college bread is a four-year loaf made out of the old man's dough.

BREAK OUT THE COPPERTONE DEPARTMENT—Last Saturday made one thing apparent: it's arb time again. And, since the trees are not in full bloom, passers by get their yucks watching comely coeds and grungy gentlemen getting their fry in the ointment. I'm waiting for the day when sunbathing gets more daring. Remember, for that all-over tan and look of sensual virility, you must leave no stern untuned.

parking lots. Any more it seems that a married couple's stay in the Village will last only from here to maternity.

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Coed Closing Irregularities

To the Editor:
As three U.N.C.-G. students who recently visited the Chapel Hill campus, we feel as though it would be helpful to offer a few suggestions concerning the women's residence halls closing procedure.

Due to the confusion and inefficiency which we felt were present at closing time on Saturday night, March 9, we caused our hostess to receive 12 late minutes (constituting a Saturday campus).

To cite examples of this confusion, the University Bell Tower was tolling ten minutes until one of us received four late minutes. Another girl received eight late minutes partially due to the lack of any sign that the dorm was closed to freshmen.

We accept these late minutes as we were tardy according to the dorm clock, but we feel as though our suggestions could help to prevent future confusion at closing time for U.N.C. coeds as well as their guests.

INSURE INCREASED efficiency of the hostesses on duty at the closing hour. For example, the girl in charge of unlocking the doors for late comers should have immediate reference to the correct time. The procedure the night of our visit was for the hostess to shout "Time?" and wait for a reply from the main desk. While this may seem trivial, we feel that the delay in waiting for a reply resulted in our accumulation of more than two extra late minutes.

DISPLAY SOME sort of visible sign that the dorm has been closed to freshmen. (i.e. a sign on the front door, the turning off of a certain light).

BE CERTAIN THAT each guest has a full understanding of closing procedures, including any discrepancies in clock time.

How about sticking to the correct Eastern Standard Time—Since when does Chapel Hill rate as a new Greenwich?

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Janet Hunnemann
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Bring The Races Together

By OTELIA CONNOR
I listened to Charles Evers in a campaign speech in Mississippi telling a white audience—"For hundreds of years we, the black people, have taken care of you, nursed your children, cooked your meals, cleaned your homes, baby-sat when your parents went out at night, now it is up to you white people to take care of us, by voting for me and enabling me to help our people to help ourselves.

How true he was. When I grew up we were always devoted to our colored servants. And if I had not had excellent help when my children came along I would have gone to bed and stayed.

Charles Evers gives the voters of

Mississippi a choice, that they have never had before, to pay back part of their debt to the black people.

I am not for electing people to office because of the color of their skin, but I think if I was in Mississippi I would cast my vote for Charles Evers. His purpose in running for office is a worthwhile one—to bring the races together, and not widen the existing gap. Whether he wins or not, he is moving in the right direction.

Charles Evers is a refreshing contrast between the Black Power and the White Power advocates. Good luck to him. May there be more like him on both sides of the fence.