

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, February 17, 1971
Tom Gooding, Editor

King Nyle's ideas an asset to UNC

The Invisible University of North Carolina basketball team will meet Devil May Care, an imposing group of cagers, in Carmichael Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The game had been cancelled Monday when University officials informed IUNC organizer Nyle Frank that all further activities by the unusual group would be banned from University facilities.

Fortunately, IUNC was able to side-step the restrictions by appointing a bona fide student, Barrett Joyner, as chief executive. Frank will remain "Supreme Ruler of the Invisible Universe," of course.

We are completely aware of the complex legal restrictions binding University administrators, yet recurring incidents involving IUNC and the administration are denying students' creative talents.

Certainly, Frank's ideas are

somewhat different from those of the average individual. But the concept of liberal education is strongly based on introduction to new ideas and philosophies.

Frank has rendered superb service in this respect. Where else can a student be introduced to Jewish food, comic book trivia, candlemaking, pinball playing, basic auto mechanics and a host of other hard-to-get educational topics?

There are probably more than a few individuals in South Building who view Frank as kook or freak. Perhaps they should listen to him:

"I've always tried to channel discontent with present educational institutions into constructive, rather than destructive activities."

People with this attitude are an asset to the University community. Administrators should think twice before they discourage Nyle Frank.

Personally speaking

That really happens?

We had a rough day Monday. One of us went to the infirmary with an earache. One spent the day in bed fighting a losing battle with some unknown virus.

And I went to Health-Education 33.

Health-Education 33 is the course on human sexuality being taught by Dr. Takey Crist, assistant professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the UNC School of Medicine.

Dr. Crist has lectured all across the state in an effort to increase scientific awareness concerning human sexuality.

In a recent article for the Alumni Review Dr. Crist said he feels students are in "a sexual wilderness." Last summer he worked on a sex information booklet "dedicated to the prevention of unwanted pregnancies and venereal disease."

He is primarily interested in removing the harmful and inaccurate feelings about sex resulting from ignorance.

Unfortunately, for me, the Monday night class had as a highlight a movie of two babies being born.

The movie was tactfully handled and in no way could be considered offensive. However, it was an extremely graphic picture of the events in the operating room.

The movie was supposed to be in color, however, I could distinguish only two colors—red and white.

The movie started off harmlessly enough. The lady in the bed was doing fine and the pre-operation preparations were tolerable.

But then it happened.

contractions started and this human form began to protrude from inside the woman.

I mustered a great deal of intestinal fortitude and watched as the child was forced around the skin and bone. When the entire baby finally emerged—in a move that could only be called a slither—I almost lost my intestinal fortitude.

And when the afterbirth arrived on the scene I took the great dive for the floor. However, since Dr. Crist had explicitly requested that no one leave the room, I began studying the paintings on the wall and the texture of the ceiling.

The second birth escaped my sight entirely.

While most people were slightly shocked I must confess my reaction was more of morbid disbelief and extreme nausea. Most of the males in the room fared badly compared to their female counterparts.

It was at this point that I became firmly convinced that if it were up to the males in the audience to replenish the species the human race would be in for a quick extinction.

However, much to my disbelief, I lived through the event and gained a great deal of understanding of childbirth.

If the general reaction was anywhere close to the one I had, many students will take an entirely more serious viewpoint concerning the question of childbirth.

But at least everyone in the audience should have gained a great deal of respect for the mothers of the world.

Tom Gooding

Harry Bryan

Lee brings progress for town

It is a widely known fact in and around Chapel Hill that Mayor Howard Lee will be running for re-election this spring.

When posed with the question, Lee does not hedge. He will definitely be a candidate.

According to Lee, two years have not been enough time to do all the things he wanted to accomplish when, in May of 1969, he became the only black to be elected mayor of a predominantly white southern town since reconstruction.

Among Lee stated plans for this year were:

—the construction of hundreds of low cost housing units.

—a neighborhood redevelopment program with more than half a million dollars to be spent on improving housing, street lights, city streets and recreation facilities.

—an organized program to prevent drug abuse in the community.

—the development of a 40-acre recreation area in the Lake Forest section.

—a bus line to cover Carrboro, Chapel Hill and the University campus.

Though most of Lee's programs are now underway, none have been completed.

Housing for many Chapel Hill families has been opened, but plans for around 1,000 more units is still pending in Washington.

Neighborhood redevelopment has been moving steadily but is by no means complete. Roads have been improved, and the recreation program is progressing under a \$100,000 grant from the Open Space Program. However, there is still much more to be done.

And the bus system is expected to begin operation in Carrboro, Chapel Hill and the University community by the first of March.

But, as Lee has said, there is still a long way to go.

Things have not been as easy for Lee since he assumed the office.

In an interview with The Daily Tar Heel this fall, he spoke of some of the problems he encountered during the first few months of his administration.

"First," he said, "it took people a while to realize that I was really the mayor. Second, I was aggressive and many people really didn't understand that. Third, both the black and white communities were not really sure that I could do the job."

However, it didn't take long for Lee to dispel most of the public's doubts.

And in the past two years he has done

much more than to see the physical improvements in Chapel Hill begun, which was a formidable task in itself.

Lee's election has had a great psychological effect on both blacks and whites throughout the state.

"Many more blacks are beginning to believe in themselves," Lee has said. "They're beginning to believe they really do have a place in the system."

Letters to the editor

DTH should be independent

To The Editor:

Finding myself in sympathy with you in your fiscal plight and having read the last three editions of your newspaper, I have formed several opinions, the gist of which I offer below.

On Monday, Evans Witt quoted the charge of "financial censorship" which you leveled at the University administration. This phrase implies that insofar as the administration controls the disbursement of funds to The Daily Tar Heel it poses a threat to your right to publish, according to the dictates of your journalistic judgment, when you will and what you want.

However, none of the articles which you published in the last three issues made any mention of how The Daily Tar Heel might become a publication independent of public subsidy. This in itself surprises me. You don't want to risk being censored (hardly a likelihood—previous editors have been far more outspoken than yourself), but yet you do not hesitate to demand a subsidy.

I recall that not too long ago The Daily Tar Heel became quite vocal in recommending that The Yackety Yack become an economically self-sufficient organ.

The Daily Tar Heel operates as the news medium of the microcosm of the University. But for its public subsidy (\$33,340 allocated by the Student Government in fiscal year 1970) your newspaper runs in the red.

At the hearings on the yearbook appropriations, one of the main points put forth to squelch its subsidy was that sufficient copies have never been published for all of the students, all of whom paid for it nevertheless. Yet neither

The Democratic establishment in North Carolina has recognized this fact, and because of it named Lee vice chairman for minority affairs in the State Democratic Party earlier this year.

And Lee has also shown the white blue-collar worker that a black mayor is not a man to be mistrusted. He has shown them that a black man can be fair and will not necessarily discriminate against

white as many white politicians discriminate against blacks.

Lee's goals have not been accomplished, but his programs are underway. And since Howard Lee is the most progressive mayor in Chapel Hill in many years, he should be given the chance to see his plans completed when Chapel Hill voters go to the polls this spring.

Those statements are lies and they bear no meaningful resemblance to actual conditions in South Viet Nam.

Despite a massive internal war and a fundamental reordering of its society, South Viet Nam has actually begun to develop politically and economically. Since 1967 a major redistribution of political power, hardly noticed in this country, has been underway in the Republic. Having taken the ARVN tactical commanders out of the administrative chain, Thieu has been able to begin the transfer of political power back to the villages—most of which now have fully elected governing councils and real responsibility for their own development and defense. The momentum is being carried by the Joint Pacification and Development Plans which, meeting less and less resistance from the dwindling Viet Cong infrastructure, have affected something of a national breakthrough in the countryside.

South Viet Nam has a long way to go, the costs have been very large, yet real local autonomy and effective participation in their own development and defense now mark the farmers' lot. It appears that once the NVA main force units were broken, the real requisites of success were the resurrection of the village and the willing involvement of the peasant in the struggle.

Buck Grinter
6C Town House Apts.

DMC says Nyle

'better watch out'

To The Editor:

Nyle Frank has repeatedly stated in public that DMC 70 "must be crushed." The supporters of the philosophy of "DMC" find such an idea grand, if not downright hilarious.

The fact that Nyle I (obviously one of the more burned-out dudes in either IUNC or UNC) has fabricated such blatant yellow journalism as to attack our intellectual austerity can no longer be tolerated. We desire that the records show that not one, but two members of our grimplidge, having completed Portuguese I, are currently undertaking the arduous studies of the anal of second semester Portuguese.

With all due respect to Mr. Frank, we submit the following predictions on the up-coming basketball game:

- (1) IUNC will be held scoreless.
- (2) While IUNC will finish next to last, the illustrious DMC squad will finish second.
- (3) Nial will leave the playing court during the 3rd quarter, due to internal injuries.
- (4) Melanie Napper will not play her kazoo at the game, but Willis Lathrop will spin her top.
- (5) The powers that be will put an end to the game.

We must also lodge a formal protest against Nile French's use of the slogan "Fricassee DMC." We are left with no alternative but to reply that Neil Frank is a skellum and should be dealt with accordingly. Nail I, you'd better watch out for: Quirn, Skaks, Hombre, Mr. Wooten, Gastonia Petty, Erik Fonda, Chuck, JUDGE, Stevie Wonderful, Pistol Pete Allen, and Bonhomme Richard.

Winston Atkins
Barrett Joyner
DMC



Lana Starnes

UNC leading North Carolina in sex education

Sex education you might say has become a household word on campus this year, but what about its acceptance on other campuses across the state?

In visiting several campuses the past few months I have come to realize that the University of North Carolina is fast becoming the pace setter in this area.

Many students, I'm sure, are beginning to say they are bored with the topic of sex education. But this could be true only in so far as we have been very fortunate in being exposed to much of it this year.

Discussion on human sexuality began about three years ago in small dormitory and sorority discussion groups. From there we went to the establishment of the Health Education Clinic and reforms in the policies of the Student Infirmary.

This year we participated in a week long sex symposium and saw the publication of the ECOS booklet "Elephants and Butterflies."

But the fact remains that on many campuses the movement for sex education courses, information on contraceptives and abortion and the like are just getting underway.

Members of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital and the Carolina Population Center traveled to East Carolina University last week to participate in the Eleventh Annual Family Life Conference. Along with Dr. Mary S. Calderone, director of the Sex Information and Education Council of

the United States, they discussed human sexuality and abortion.

There were two days of scheduled lectures and discussions. Dr. Jaroslav F. Hulka of the Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology of N.C. Memorial Hospital lectured on contraceptive efficiency and sterilization. The Rev. Carl Culbertson, a Chapel Hill minister; Arthur H. Jones, a consultant in the Carolina Population Center; and Dr. Donald E. Widmann, assistant professor of the UNC Dept. of Psychiatry, discussed abortion (law, emotions, morality).

Dr. Takey Crist, assistant professor in the Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Dr. Calderone spent one entire day discussing human sexuality, contraceptives and abortion.

Dr. Calderone, who is said to be the leading expert in the United States on sex education, is the author of several books and numerous contributions to professional journals and popular magazines on family planning and sex education. Her books include "Release from Sexual Tensions," "Abortion in the United States" and "Manual of Contraceptive Practice."

Each lecture and discussion was extremely well attended, more so than the Family Life Committee members had contemplated. Standing room was scarce the entire day with students, faculty and interested adults in attendance.

The audience was free to ask any and all questions. As an outsider, I could

detect the student curiosity and interest. Their questions tended to be much more sophisticated than others I had heard on other campuses and this one as well.

But the most revealing session of the conference was the concluding one where the question of sex education on the ECU campus was discussed. Where to go and who to ask about contraceptives and abortion was the prevailing question. The students demonstrated their interest in establishing a place where students could go for information, in setting up a sex education curriculum and in educating the student body in all areas of human sexuality.

The movement has started. The students were given the opportunity to

desire for information. The faculty, likewise, responded and groundwork has been laid for discussion and future plans. The adults have become interested and are showing a willingness to help the student community.

We here at UNC are lucky. We have available to us the Infirmary, the Health Education Clinic and scores of other sources. True, there is still a lot to be done in the field of sex education but we have gotten this far, a great deal further than many other institutions in this state.

Let me ask you to do this. Next time you go home call up a friend and find out what is happening on the campus he or she attends in the area of sex education. But don't be surprised at the response you may receive.