

# The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed on its editorial page. All unsigned editorials are the opinions of the editor and the staff. Letters and columns represent only the opinions of the individual contributors.

Tuesday, February 23, 1971

Tom Gooding, Editor

## Politics in higher education: Gov. Scott keeps punching

Gov. Bob Scott has probably done more than any other North Carolinian to prove that politics have no place in higher education.

However, Scott proved this point while claiming he wanted to remove politics from education.

Last Friday the Governor issued an emotional tirade devoid of logic and factual evidence against the University of North Carolina. The Governor was, in fact, trying to make political yardage out of an educational football.

The Governor appeared before the UNC Board of Trustees Monday in Raleigh. The situation could best be described as awkward for the Governor.

Scott said, "It took me two years to begin to see the picture;

two years of listening to arguments; two years of listening to the quarrel; ... and I'm tired of it." If he is indeed tired of it why did the Governor inject one more needless argument into a system already overburdened with problems?

The only answer lies in Scott's glittering promise that he "will not hesitate to criticize established institutions."

In his denunciation last Friday, Scott said "Their (the Consolidated University) activity in the last six months has been frantic and frankly sometimes a little bit comic." Statements like these more closely resemble ridicule than the thoughtful criticism the Governor purports to utilize.

The Governor says he wants an end to the infighting in higher education. From what we have seen of Scott's actions he must be planning to replace the infighting with outside political pressure.

The fastest way to remove harmful influences from the field of higher education is to take it out of the hands of the Governor.

The only valid comment from the Governor was his evaluation that "Bill Friday ranks among the foremost University administrators in America today. We're fortunate to have him and for my part, we want to keep him."

Unfortunately, we cannot say the same for the Governor.

## DTH tradition enters 79th year

Today marks the beginning of the 79th year of The Daily Tar Heel.

In the past 78 years this paper has made a lot of people mad, and it has gotten mad at a lot of people.

The business of a newspaper, one journalism professor is fond of saying is to "print the news at raise hell."

That is what The Daily Tar Heel has always tried to do, and that is what the paper will probably continue to do in the future. If it did not, it would be neglecting its responsibility to the students and to itself.

Bill Amlong, editor in 1967-68, called the standard Daily Tar Heel policy of criticizing the administration "constructive negativism." Why try to change what is already asked.

...ed this year to change of the things we see wrong with this University, and we have also tried to compliment the University for the things it has done right.

Many people tend to forget that The Daily Tar Heel is as much a part of this University as South Building. Our comments have been

aimed at areas we felt needed improvement or change.

We have tried to cover the most news with the highest campus interest. We have tried to comment editorially on the issues most relevant to this academic community.

This is all part of a tradition that did not begin this year. It did not begin in 1929 when Professor Walter Spearman edited the first Daily edition of the Tar Heel. It did not begin in 1909 under the editorship of Frank Porter Graham. It began the day the page pictured below appeared on campus.

Rick Gray

## Orange gelded by plan

There are a lot of words for what the General Assembly is trying to do to Orange County and the Fourth Congressional District.

Chapel Hill Weekly Editor Jim Schumaker said the Assembly's redistricting plan would "geld" Orange County politically.

Admittedly that's strong language for a family newspaper like the Weekly, but it's the perfect description of the move.

What the redistricting plan does is take Orange County out of the Fourth Congressional District and put it in the Second District.

That move, if you look at any of the maps published by the state papers last week, is so geographically ludicrous as to make the move a blatant one to undermine both liberal Congressman Nick Galifianakis and Orange County.

Bipartisan leaders in the county voiced their objections Monday. Democratic Chairman Roger Foushee, one of Galifianakis' strongest local supporters, said he was "adamantly opposed" to the plan, and Republican Chairman P.H. Craig called the plan a "monster."

Officials of the town of Chapel Hill also let it be known that they also opposed the plan.

If the plan goes through, Orange County residents might as well give up any ideas of getting any attention at all from their congressman. Nick might as well go back to the law faculty at Duke.

And the conservatives in the General

Assembly can remember for years "how we got 'that Greek' and Orange County at the same time."

Despite all protestations to the contrary, the only way to look at what the plan does to Orange County is to call it a political move to undermine the power of one of the state's few liberal voting areas and to unseat one of the few effective Congressmen in the North Carolina delegation.

The Second District, represented by L.H. Fountain, is composed of 12 eastern North Carolina counties which extend across the top of the state, and under the proposed redistricting then dip down just west of Durham County to pick up Orange, leaving the county looking like a limp piece of bubblegum hanging down from the toe of a shoe.

Presently the Fourth District is one of the few compact districts in the state. It is composed of Durham, Wake, Randolph, Chatham and Orange—the Research Triangle and two neighboring counties who are tied into the Triangle.

In addition to destroying the liberal power base of the Fourth District (Orange provided Galifianakis with nearly half of his victory margin last fall), the move would totally rupture the Research Triangle.

Orange, Durham and Wake Counties are probably more closely tied together than any other three counties in the state.

Their economies, their cultural activities

and their politics are among the most interactive and inter-dependent in the state.

For many years, the liberal politics of both the University community and Orange County have been a sore spot for the General Assembly, especially for the more conservative membership of the body.

Rep. Galifianakis, while not pleasing to the leftists in the district and displeasing most of the black population of his hometown Durham, has been perhaps the only real liberal in the North Carolina delegation in Washington.

Apparently somewhere along the line Galifianakis and Orange County have committed the final sin. They have done some homespun conservatives the ultimate dirty, and the move to put Orange in the Second District will take care of both Orange County and Nick the Greek.

And North Carolina will regress back to the days of the late 1800's when the idea of liberalism was taboo and the thought of any liberal community actually having any power was an idle daydream.

The proposed redistricting will kill Orange politically, it will kill Galifianakis and it will do serious damage to the Research Triangle.

But the conservatives will have their revenge, and that's the way things seem to work in the General Assembly.

WHEN CHAPEL HILL MERCHANTS CAN AFFORD TO CUT THEIR PRICES THIS MUCH, IT MAKES YOU WONDER ABOUT THEIR PROFIT MARGIN AT "NORMAL" PRICES.



Bob Chapman

## Morning time for diplomacy

Inspiration strikes rarely. I got one Saturday in the Chapel Hill Bus Station while waiting for my bus to come in. I was talking to the man sweeping up outside when it suddenly struck.

"Good morning," I said casually. "Fine, just fine," came the reply. "Lousy day, isn't it," I commented, watching several black clouds gather overhead.

"Yeah, lovely day. It's great to be alive," the other said.

By our brief conversation, I gathered that not only did he not understand my questions but he was most agreeable to about anything I said. Thus the birth of the formulation of what I term Morning Diplomacy.

I have completed very lengthy testing of the theory and find it to be sound. I postulate: "Early in the morning, people really don't want to listen. And if someone seems friendly, they will agree to almost anything."

The possible implications of my theory are limitless. Consider: Instead of spending months in Paris, wasting time and money for long peace talks which begin in the afternoon, why not send the American delegation to wake up the North Vietnamese diplomats.

Before the distinguished delegates from the other side of the square table realize what is happening, the chief U.S. negotiator would say, "We'll get out for good if you get out for good. By tomorrow afternoon! Okay?"

Naturally, the other side would agree instantly. The proper papers would be signed and everyone could go back to bed. Another step toward world peace has been made.

The Congress could catch up on its backlog of bills if only someone understood Morning Diplomacy properly. If Senator Muskie wanted to get several pet anti-pollution bills passed, he would have to get mighty early to call on key members of the Senate.

Muskie's strategy would be to call and

say, "Good morning, how about voting for Bill 97-05.6 today?"

"Fine, just fine," the other senator would mutter, having just stepped out of the shower.

Of course, anyone using Morning Diplomacy should never let someone know he is using it. The results would be tragic. A few sly tricks would make the diplomacy backfire. If someone knew beforehand he would be the victim of Morning Diplomacy, he could get up early enough to thwart any effort to play on his moment of weakness.

Going further, if the intended victim consumed enough black coffee, he could even try to convince the caller he is wrong and even change the caller's mind.

In time, I foresee what I shall label

Morning War. Any person trying to sell a product or convince another into something would battle to arise a little earlier than his opponent. Continuing feuds would erupt when key politicians become convinced to two opposing viewpoints.

Very few would really know what they stood for. Chaos would no doubt infest itself. This stage of regression I term Morning Sickness.

After everyone becomes totally disgusted with getting up for nothing, we look forward to my final stage: a return to Normality.

In this level, people get up only as early as they really have to and each will reply "just fine" to any comment directed toward them.

Letter

## Admissions unfair

To the Editor:

Though I had been warned that it was difficult to receive freshman admission to UNC as an out-of-state girl, I did not know "difficult" meant virtually impossible. With high hopes of attending UNC, having a commendable high school record, I came to Chapel Hill to have the interview that is recommended to out-of-state applicants.

The interview began with, "What are your questions? Naturally, I wanted first to know my chances of acceptance. I was frankly informed that I had no chance at all. Of 2,500 out-of-state girls applying for admission, only 50 are accepted. That 50 is quickly filled by daughters of alumni and National Merit finalists.

I, along with a couple of thousand other out-of-state hopefuls, spent much time filling out the application for admission, we each sent a ten dollar check to the University, and we each had

aspirations and hopes of attending UNC.

The purpose of the letter is to encourage the University to do one of two things. One would be to make it much clearer as to the extreme selectiveness of out-of-state women. Though the information booklet sent to all prospective applicants says "the large number of applicants generates unusually intense competition," statistics of just how hard the competition is would be much more effective. The second motion I would like to make to the University is to open it up to more out-of-state students. University of Virginia is 45% out-of-state while UNC is only 15% out-of-state and it is a larger university.

If the University of North Carolina took some action in either of the two directions I have proposed, it would be much easier on both the out-of-state applicant and the admissions office.

Barbara Hand

# THE TAR HEEL

VOL. I UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, FEBRUARY 23, 1971 NO. 1

The Tar Heel  
University of North Carolina

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W. P. WOODEN  
PERRY BOSHEK  
J. C. BIGGS  
A. H. McFADGEE

THURSDAY, February 23, 1971

CHURCH DIRECTORY  
Baptist Church  
Rev. J. L. CARROLL, D. D.  
Preaching every Sunday morning and night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.  
Presbyterian Church  
Rev. J. E. FUGALTA  
Preaching every Sunday morning and night, except the first Sunday in each month. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.  
Methodist Church  
Rev. S. M. WATSON  
Preaching every Sunday morning and night. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.  
Episcopal Church  
Rev. FRANCIS TOWERS  
Sunday services at 7, 11 and 7 o'clock. Weekly services at 8 p. m. Friday. Sunday school 9 p. m. During Lent services daily at 4 p. m.

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY  
University Club  
Prof. KARL P. HARRINGTON, Leader.  
Organists: J. A. MAXWELL and CHAS. ROBINSON.

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE  
SIX TIMES A YEAR  
EDITORS  
PUB. BY  
W. P. WOODEN, W. P. M. CURRIE  
J. E. LUGG, JR., J. M. CHECK,  
A. H. KOONER, T. J. WILSON  
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Open every day except Sunday,  
from 10:30 to 1:30 and from 3 to 5  
open Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m.

Object is to further the disbursement of news relating to the University.  
Meets at the call of the president.  
University Athletic Association  
H. B. Shaw, president  
J. L. Fugh, sec'y. and treas.  
Meets regularly the second Saturday in September and January  
Other calls subject to the president  
University Foot Ball Team  
Michael Hicks, captain  
Charles Baskerville, Manager  
University Base Ball Team  
Perrin Busbee, captain  
W. R. Keeno, manager  
University German Club  
J. C. Biggs, president  
G. R. Turner, sec'y. and treas.  
Meets at the call of the president.  
Leader selected for each German University Club  
K. Parson Willard, president and faculty advisor  
Charles Robinson, manager  
Prof. Karl P. Harrington, director  
Shakespeare Club  
Dr. Thomas Hume, president  
J. M. Check, sec'y. and treas.  
Meets in the Y. M. C. A. hall the first Tuesday night of each month.  
Library selected for each German University Club  
Prof. J. A. Maxwell, president  
Prof. J. W. Curry, secretary and faculty advisor  
Dr. F. P. Venning, director

THE TAR HEEL  
A weekly paper published at the University of North Carolina, under the auspices of the University Athletic Association, devoted to the interest of the University at large.  
Issued every Thursday morning. It will contain a summary of all occurrences in the University and village of Chapel Hill.  
Space will be assigned for the thorough discussion of all points pertaining to the advancement and growth of the University.  
A brief account each week of the occurrences in the amateur athletic world, with special attention to our own athletic interests, and progress in Football, Baseball, Tennis, etc.  
All society news, personals and every subject of interest both to the students and citizens of the village, will be treated each week.  
The columns will be open to discussion on all appropriate subjects with an endeavor to do full justice to everyone. The chief and his associates will decide as to the propriety of articles, or anonymous articles, which will be accepted with the understanding that they are to be published in the Tar Heel.  
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THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE VISIT THE UNIVERSITY  
The following members of the legislature composing the visitation committee arrived at the University on a special train Friday morning, February 23rd:  
Messrs. Battle, chairman, Check, Aycock, James, Poi, of the senate; and Messrs. Holt (chairman) Eise, Parker, Starnes, Walker, Ward, of the house.  
After breakfast, the regular chapel exercises were attended, then visits were made to the reading room, libraries and various lecture rooms where classes were assembled. The numerous laboratories were inspected as well as some of the students' rooms. In the afternoon meetings of both the societies were held and the gentlemen who were not alumni were made honorary members. Just after prayers, the boys called repeatedly for speeches from our visitors, a majority of whom responded most felicitously and gave words of encouragement for the future outlook of the university.  
All save the appropriation standpoint. All save the need of a sufficient appropriation to fully equip the most useful departments of all the State universities, and give to a university of whose past brilliant record and whose future prospects are such as would make any State in the union proud to be the possessor of such an heritage to hand to posterity, a sufficient appropriation to put the university on a financial basis equal to its rapid expansion and growth. When some of the committee expressed their regret at not having had an opportunity of receiving an education in their youth, we could not but feel that it was a duty that was owed to future generations, and which has been due to those that have passed away, that the supreme law making power in the State, ought to make provision for the university free to North Carolinians as is done at the University of Virginia to Virginia and the only way to do this is to appropriate a sufficient amount to keep the university up until resources from outside States and the technical courses shall make itself sustaining, and, too, we could not but think what a shame and loss it was to North Carolina that it had failed to open the doors of the university to the rest in such sterling manner.

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