

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, March 10, 1971  
Tom Gooding, Editor

## Students have right to a good infirmary

Students on this campus pay over \$20 per year in health services fees. Yet few students ever get their money's worth.

Complaints about the UNC infirmary have become a tradition on campus, and some students, after a few trips out to the infirmary, have given up seeking treatment there.

A three-member panel of university health services experts Tuesday heard complaints from students about the operation of the infirmary here.

Complaints about the lack of student voice in the infirmary's operation, about the poor attitude of the staff, about under-utilization of the talent and facilities available, about the hours of operation, about the poor location and about the lack of an ambulance.

The panel will evaluate these complaints, investigate the infirmary operation and submit recommendations to the chancellor.

In the past, study committees have accomplished little on campus. Their reports have been turned in and then lost in the shuffle of papers.

We hope that will not be the case with this report.

Students have a right to expect a good health service, especially when the UNC medical school is one of the best in the Southeastern U.S.

If the chancellor will study the panel's report and follow through on recommendations which will provide better service, students may begin to get their money's worth out of the Infirmary.

## 'damn the pusher'

from The Raleigh News & Observer

That precedent setting decision by the Federal Communications Commission was well intended, but it is no less wrong for that reason. The commission majority simply did not think out the problem when it ordered the nation's broadcasters not to air song lyrics "tending to promote or glorify the use of illegal drugs."

Who is to judge whether a popular song promotes the drug culture? Many people might agree that one song or another encourages drug use. But this ruling proposes to set a single standard of acceptability on all songs for all people. The standard ("tending to promote or glorify the use of illegal drugs") is vague in the extreme. And enforcement responsibility is placed on thousands of individual broadcasters who are bound to disagree on whether a particular song is proscribed.

The immediate results, if the order is allowed to stand, will be a hodge-podge of uneven censorship. The more timid station managers will refuse to broadcast any music that may produce a complaint, while other managers inevitably will get into trouble for exercising their best judgment.

One has only to note that the popular and whimsical song, "Puff, the Magic Dragon," could well have been banned from the public airwaves under the FCC ruling. Many such hit songs are only as innocent as the imaginations of those who hear them. And at bottom that is the problem posed

by the FCC's order: Broadcasters, with their license on the line, would have to prove the innocence of the music they played. This is dangerous doctrine, regardless of the FCC's good intentions. If it stands, it likely will be extended.

Are songs tending to promote or glorify violence to be banned next? How about "Mack, the Knife," a catchy hit tune of the 1950's? How about the later song, "Deadman's Curve," which could as easily be said to encourage reckless driving? Or the more recent tune, "Bottle of Wine," which some people undoubtedly think encourages the use of alcohol? And none of these touch on the subject of sex, the chief theme of popular music. The censors would really have a field day "cleaning up the airwaves" if the FCC's first ill-advised move is allowed to stand.

The net effect would hardly make popular songs less popular. Indeed they would attain the added status that comes with the formal disapproval of official pruders and stuffed shirts.

It can be stated, merely as opinion, that a number of the current songs popular with young people are simply awful. Some of them overtly encourage drug use and other acts that are offensive to simple good judgment and taste. Broadcast listeners certainly should not hesitate to complain about them to local station managers. The effect can be greater than usually is supposed. But the worst of these is not bad enough to justify the wrong and, ultimately, futile effort to ban them. The FCC majority just did not think out this problem. Surely someone in the broadcasting industry will have the courage to challenge the ruling.

# The Daily Tar Heel

79 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# Presidential candidates speak

### Jim Geddie

I believe that Student Government is at a cross-roads. We must either make Student Government work for us or we must work to abolish Student Government.

We have seen Student Government turn from a service organization to a business front. We own through our "government" a daily newspaper, a radio station, a Copy/Print Shop (\$23,000 student fee input), publish a yearbook and magazine and administer a \$260,000 budget.

The popular thing for a candidate to do this year is make wild promises about "Independence for Student Government."

Financial independence for Student Government is a dream. A pleasant dream, perhaps, but still only a dream. Our net income presently is \$260,000 from fees—a net income that our business ventures will not match.

For example, the Student Print Shop, an organization that supposedly is our first step toward independence, has run a deficit of approximately \$4,000 in the past seven months.

So, rather than offering empty promises during an election, promises that are often made with the understanding that they will never be carried out, I intend to discuss during the campaign goals that I think can be met if I'm elected President, goals that can be met by reallocating student fees in a more responsible manner.

The Yack is already being shifted to a subscription basis. Their budget request this year is \$40,000 less than last year.

I propose that this additional money be applied to lowering the cost of existing student services. Student Government should not make a profit from "student services," yet they will make over \$2,500 from refrigerator rentals alone.

Also needed on this campus is free bus service. This bus service should be expanded to include apartment complexes as well as campus residence halls.

I recognize the need for a "Student Lawyer" and believe that this idea can become a reality by using aid from law students and other volunteers who would work with a Student Government sponsored lawyer.

This lawyer would work with students on matters concerning consumer protection, student rights, discrimination against students in housing, Student Government contracts, etc.

Rather than pledge a "Community Center for Chapel Hill Youth," I pledge that existing groups, such as the Band, Choir, etc. will continue to receive aid from Student Government.

Rather than emphasize help for the Chapel Hill townspeople, we need to work on campus problems such as visitation and should work to reverse the administration's decree forcing sophomores to live in University housing.

When I entered the race for President of the Student Body, I realized that I was faced with several distinct disadvantages.

My chief opponent possesses personal wealth, a political machine to run his campaign, and a willingness to make pledges that, while perhaps attracting votes, can only be fulfilled at the expense of existing student organizations.

My pledge to you is to work for the interest of the students. I promise that I will not use my office as a stepping stone to the Governor's Mansion. I will work for the students.

I will not offer you dreams of "rugs, chairs, walkboards, and parking towers," that my opponent holds out.

Rather than dreams, I pledge action.

### Joe Stallings

As a candidate for President, I feel I should discuss several issues of concern to the students on this campus.

I feel UNC's Student Government has failed in discharging its most important duty: THE DUTY OF ADDRESSING ITSELF TO THE INDIVIDUAL NEEDS AND PROBLEMS OF TODAY'S STUDENTS. It is time our Student Government took a determined stand to obtain the services necessary to humanize life for the 18,000 UNC students.

I want for the 1971-72 year a dedicated group of individuals to support and maintain a STRONG ADVOCACY ROLE for students. Student Government must make itself independent of the Administration. Student Government must act in behalf of students. Toward this end, I wish to seek changes in several areas.

One of my foremost concerns is student rights. I firmly believe in self-determination for all students and student organizations. There is no reason for individual dormitories and students to have their social rules dictated by the administration. I will work for individual and group autonomy within the University.

A student's dorm room should be his own to decorate as he wishes. I want to establish a landlord-tenant relationship in dorm rental that will allow students to decorate their rooms as they wish. I will also advocate the rewiring of dorms to eliminate picayune "no electrical appliance rules."

I think we should work to insure the independence of Student Government. A student-run co-op which will undersell the Student Stores and which will rent rugs, easy chairs, TVs, and refrigerators is essential to our financial independence. We already have the contacts available to make this a reality. The Student Print Shop should become solvent, and The Daily Tar Heel should be made independent of fees collected by the administration. To secure our independence, we will hire a full time lawyer.

My second major area of concern is student services. I will work to establish an Information and Complaint Bureau controlled by students. This Bureau will provide information about all phases of campus life and will act as a problem-solver for any student having a complaint. The Information and Complaint Bureau will be supplemented by a Legal Reference Service for students.

All of us are aware of the outrageous prices charged uptown. I plan to have an active Consumer Protection Service to investigate prices and the quality of services rendered to students.

I am also concerned about the problems presented by large classes. I am working to set up a system for recording and mimeographing these standardized lectures. I will work with the RCF to develop residence colleges into diversified units with classes, professors-in-residence, eating facilities, and all the comforts now available to off-campus dwellers.

I would like to see a more open attitude towards health and sex information. Arrangements will be made for the free distribution of "Elephants and Butterflies", and to make sex counselling and birth control devices freely available through the Student Infirmary.

The RA system is another area in which reform is needed. All R.A.'s should be responsible to students and not to the Associate Dean of Students.

I want to end the prosecution of drug offenders by the University. Civil court trial is sufficient penalty for the individual and sufficient deterrent for the University.

Chris Daggett and I have discussed these issues and have published a platform stating our beliefs. Please ask us about our platform and we will be more than happy to discuss it with you.

### Pete Tripodi

I would like first to tell you that I do not plan to give a list of things I have done that would make me a good candidate and choice for President of the Student Body here at the University of North Carolina. I claim to be no more than an average student with a maybe little more than average interest in the way our student government works. But, as have many other students, I have become disillusioned with the lack of progress our own student leaders are making. Therefore, I decided to run for the office of President of this student body as a true independent. By independent, I do not just mean that I am not supported by a party, but more importantly that I have no commitments to any single individuals or groups, on this campus or otherwise. I owe my allegiance only toward the entire student body, toward working for their best interests, toward what they want, rather than toward a chosen few.

Students on this campus have become aware that the University Administration is not the only thing keeping them from gaining some of the things they want, but that their own student government seems at times to be just as much a part of what gets in their way. By being in the position I am in now, that is, one of commitment only to the student body I believe I will be able to make a great many changes which are important and long over due.

Certainly, there are things such as visitation which, as they have always, will need attention and work toward a solution. But there are a great many other things which need to be corrected, or which need to be worked on. These are some of the areas which I would think are important: Better living conditions for the people living in dormitories, i.e., the dorms could be equipped with kitchens and other conveniences which would add to their comfort. A more responsible campus police department, i.e., as it is, a student or visitor can be injured on campus and maybe die because the police are not properly trained in first aid (or in the use of fire arms). Why not make them buy a station wagon and equip it for emergencies, instead of the next speedy squad car they want, to go speeding down the 25 m.p.h. streets on campus. More Student participation in the decisions as to what fees they should have to pay and what those fees would be used for, i.e., I would like to find out about fees that students do not want to have to pay and give them a choice. I also want them to have a bigger voice in what is done with the fees collected. Whether they think one organization (such as the glee club) should get more or less than it's getting now, rather than leaving this decision entirely up to the Student Legislature, as it is now. There are many other things which need attention: The Student Stores, parking, etc. I am not running for President for the sake of being President, but to be able to work for the students. Many students are apathetic, but this should not be used as an excuse as it has been in the past. It should rather be the job of Student Government to remove that apathy or to work around it. This I hope to do. To work with and for, the students.

### Jim Flynt

Thank-you and your fine staff for the invitation expressed in the March 3, 1971 Daily Tar Heel offering the free publication of a 600 word policy statement. I feel, however, that it would be inappropriate to issue such statement at this time. I would like to express my views in a later issue after I feel that I have obtained an adequate grasp of student needs and problems. Thank-you very much.

### Letter

## abortion chance

To the editor:

Remember the notice in the Daily Tar Heel last week to write your senator a letter in favor of the new abortion law. Well, according to the chairman of the Senate Health Committee in the past few days the mail has strangely changed to letters in favor of the new abortion bill. Time is short. Write the members of the Health Committee today care of the State Legislature Building, Raleigh, North Carolina. The members of the committee are: Senators Claude Currie, Ralph Scott, William Mills, J. Ollie Harris, and Normal Joiner. The committee will meet Thursday, March 11 at 11:00 in Room 1416 in the State Legislature building to decide whether or not to hold public hearings if anyone is interested in going. The public hearing, if one is held, will probably be next week.

Kathie Gantt  
967-3595

## Party politics

(Editor's note: The following is the second of a four-part series giving a brief history of campus politics from the mid-60's through last spring. The first part was on the 1966 presidential race among Bob Powell, Teddy O'Toole and Sonny Pepper. Today's article examines the 1967 race - Robert Travis against Bill Purdy.)

by Rick Gray  
Associate Editor

The opponents for the spring 1967 elections were obvious from the beginning.

Bill Purdy had won an incredible victory in the vice-presidential race the year before, and the "golden boy" was the heir apparent to the University Party nomination.

The party had been grooming Purdy since his freshman year when he was class president, and the UP had picked Purdy to put it back on top in campus politics. The UP was hungry. They had not had a

student body president since Bob Spearman in 1964-65.

On the Student Party side things were different. With Bob Powell in as president, they were in good shape for the coming year, but rivalries were developing within the party.

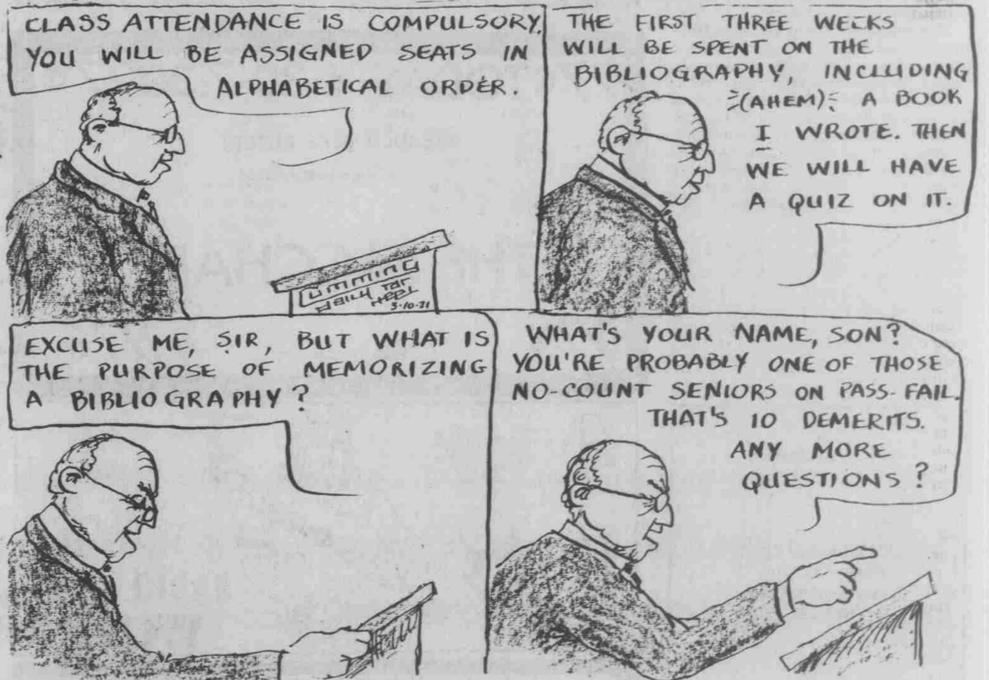
Early in the year Dave Kiel finished off the tradition of party loyalty which Sonny Pepper had cracked the year before by running as an independent.

Kiel was chairman of the UP, and he wanted to run for president. His way was solidly blocked by Purdy. For Kiel there was only one thing to do. He switched parties and began work for the SP nomination.

Powell's faction of the party began searching for a candidate of their own, and they discovered Bob Travis, a presidential assistant from Georgia.

Both sides began working before Thanksgiving, plotting campaigns, courting delegates and comparing strengths.

With Travis' forces in charge of the



## Dietz-Krichbaum battle leads to divisions in parties

party machinery, Kiel never really had a chance.

Kiel was the first to announce that year, followed two days later by Travis.

While the race for the presidential nomination went on George Krichbaum, a legislator from the lower quad, was maneuvering for the number two spot.

Krichbaum went to Jed Dietz, a legislator from Morrison who had a strong following on South Campus, to ask for his support. Dietz looked very much like another Purdy—a "golden boy" with a Kennedy-like flair.

Dietz declined to support Krichbaum, but did indicate that he himself would not be in the race.

Kiel and Travis went into the nominating convention, and at the first meeting Dietz was still not in the race for vice president.

The SP convention dragged on for two hours while delegates debated the seating of 29 members of Tau Epsilon Phi. The TEPs were strongly behind Kiel, and, accepting somewhat lax membership

requirements of past years, they had waited until the night of the convention to pay their dues. Travis' camp opposed the seating of the TEPs. But after two hours compromise was reached and the convention turned to the business of nominating a presidential candidate.

Travis won with a comfortable majority.

Meanwhile the UP had met, nominated Purdy, picked Neel Dunivant, a sophomore from Whiteville, N.C., to run as vice president and gone home.

The SP delayed nomination of a vice presidential candidate.

A week before the convention re-convened, Dietz announced he would oppose Krichbaum for the vice presidential nomination.

The two camps were bitterly opposed, and the vote was tight.

Dietz won narrowly with 128 votes to Krichbaum's 121. Dietz supporters moved that the nomination, like Travis', be made unanimous, but Krichbaum's supporters blocked the move.

A month later the final campus-wide vote was 2,849 for Travis and 2,132 for Purdy.

Dietz buried Dunivant, and the SP was again in control.

Talk of the death of the University Party immediately sprung up. After all, the party had not had a president in three years, and they were a definite minority in the legislature.

But the UP was anything but dead, and the SP was severely split. Dietz' nomination infuriated Krichbaum's supporters within the party, and many including Krichbaum himself spent the next year taking shots at Dietz.

Everyone knew it would Krichbaum against Dietz for the SP nomination. Sides were picked early, and loyalty shifted from party to candidate.

The SP was at the peak of its power on campus, but the divisions left by the Dietz-Krichbaum would return to divide the party even deeper and destroy its strength.