

The Daily Tar Heel

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Harry Bryan, Editor
Monday, October 18, 1971

Students' right to vote undeniable

At least one Orange County resident appears to be ready to fight the registration of UNC students living in dormitories, but if the arguments he has stated are all he has going for him, he couldn't stand a chance.

According to Jan Pinney, the man making the protest, the biggest problems lie in students paying property taxes in Orange County.

"My point is if they're going to vote, they're going to have to pay taxes in Orange County and register their cars in Orange County," he said. "I'm aware this is probably not enough to preclude them from voting, but I'm more concerned with them paying taxes. I think one goes hand-in-hand with the other."

In the first place, the two do not go "hand-in-hand." According to the 24th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the right to vote cannot be denied or abridged "by reason of failure to pay any poll tax or other tax."

And in the second place, students must declare all property that they actually own anyway. If

they consider themselves to be residents of Orange County, they will obviously register that property here.

According to Roger Foushee, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party, everyone who has registered in the county has been advised that they will have to list their property for taxation. Obviously students who wish to register know what they are getting into, and they must feel themselves to be residents of the county or they wouldn't want to pay their taxes here.

Whether students live in dormitories or not, if they wish to pay property taxes in Orange County — on top of the sales taxes they are already paying — then they should be classified as bonafide residents of the county.

And when one is a legal resident, he is eligible to vote. No matter who attempts to disenfranchise him — as others have done and will continue to try to do — that right cannot be taken away.

Football question is still unanswered

from The Greensboro Daily News

It should by now be obvious, even to the most ardent devotee of the "football program" at Chapel Hill, that the controversy over coaching methods and health measures there will not be quieted by the faculty athletic committee's report on the death of Bill Arnold.

Arnold, a guard on the team, died September 21, two weeks after he suffered a heart stroke during a hot, humid Labor Day practice session. Soon thereafter, a special subcommittee of the Faculty Athletic Committee was appointed to investigate the circumstances of his death. In its report on October 5, it declined to draw conclusions, but testimony before it tended to absolve the coaching staff of any negligence. In particular, medical experts said that the failure to hold water breaks could not be a factor in heart stroke — though the team physician told the subcommittee that he "has for some time advocated fluid breaks every twenty minutes at every practice."

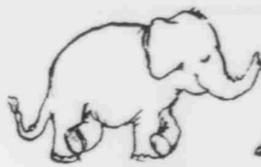
The validity of the report has

now been challenged by a group of UNC students who for one reason or another are no longer in the football program. They contend that the report contains "numerous and significant discrepancies in terms of information, training approaches and the events which actually occurred that day." They also say that "while playing football under Coach (Bill) Dooley, we have seen and experienced many cases of blatant disregard for the player's safety and welfare."

Their complaints were answered Wednesday by Coach Dooley in highly melodramatic fashion. He marched his coaching staff and players, in uniform, into a press conference called by Bill Richardson, the spokesman for the former players, and berated him in emotional terms, at one point charging him with "using the death of Bill Arnold to further your aims."

Richardson described the invasion of his meeting as "theatrics," which seems if anything an understatement. Certainly it did not contribute to a responsible discussion of the exceedingly serious issues which the former players and others on the campus have raised. The situation demands, as North Carolina Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Page Hudson has observed, a thorough and dispassionate investigation. "I simply would like to see the conflict resolved," he says. "Some of the things that have been said are either true or not true. They just shouldn't hang in the air."

He is absolutely correct. The circumstances of a young man's death are in doubt, and until they are resolved the legitimacy of the football program will be, to many citizens, suspect. Charges have been made that the program allows practices that have no place in a university community, or for that matter, anywhere else. Those charges may be untrue, and for the sake of those involved we hope they are, but thus far they have not been satisfactorily answered. It is the university's responsibility to make sure that they are.



by Lana Starnes and Dr. Takey Crist

Question: Recently, I obtained a Dalkon Shield IUD. My questions are how does one know that the IUD is still in place? Would the removal of the IUD via bodily functions, i.e., rejection, opening of the cervix, etc., be quite painful and the presence of the IUD acknowledged? Once inserted can the IUD become twisted, turned, or out of place from its original placement? — Signed, Safe but with doubts.

Dear Safe: If you have an IUD that has two nylon strings attached to the end of it, you can tell that the IUD is in place by inserting a finger into the vaginal canal and feeling the strings.

Most IUD's are expelled during a menstrual cycle and the cramps during a menstrual cycle are such that when the IUD is rejected the woman will not have any knowledge that the IUD is being expelled. Because this is true the best time to check as to whether the IUD is in place or not is immediately after a period.

Yes the IUD can become twisted, turned and out of place.

Question: I suffer from an affliction I

Evans Witt

Student aid is low tuition

A powerful figure in state higher education has called for a \$200 tuition increase for all students in state universities.

That's right — another increase, in addition to the two-year \$850 tuition hike for out-of-state students voted by the legislature this summer.

Watts Hill, Jr., a Chapel Hill resident and member of the State Board of Higher Education, called for the increase in a speech Saturday at Pembroke State University.

His reasons — if you can believe this — are to provide money for student scholarship and loan needs in the state. He said there is currently a shortage of \$30 million in funds to meet the scholarship needs in the state.

There is little doubt that enough money for scholarships and loans is simply not available in this state. One might quarrel with Hill's exact figures but the need is undeniably there.

"Everybody who could pay it wouldn't need student aid anyway and

have always heard referred to as "blue balls" and which is caused, as I understand it, by the pressure of excessive semen held within the testicles. It occurs occasionally when I have been engaged in prolonged, though necessarily very advanced, sexual activity. I have noticed that it is more likely to occur if I have been drinking earlier, as if the pain were somehow heightened along with the early effects of hangover, although this may be only coincidental.

The advice of friends has been for the most part impractical and in jest. Although the pain is never unbearable it can be extremely uncomfortable and is distracting in a way that often makes my partner believe that I am unfeeling, when just the opposite, so to speak, is actually the case. Afterwards the pain does not generally subside, with the only relief I have found coming from masturbation — and even this does not relieve the pain especially fast while often being painful in itself.

This problem, I believe, is not uncommon, and I would greatly appreciate knowing if there are any precautions and remedies I can use. — Signed, Blue.

Dear Blue: To our knowledge there never has been any evidence to support

The theory that pressure of excessive semen held within the testis results in the so-called "blue balls syndrome." The physiological response that results in pain is probably due to the vasocongestive phenomenon that results in a 50 percent increase in size over the sexually unstimulated noncongested state.

Pain in the testicles after a prolonged drinking bout could be the effects of a prostatitis (inflammation of the prostate gland). The solution to your problem is entirely up to you, but we suggest that you see your physician to rule out any abnormal pathology first.

Question: A few months ago I was in a car accident in which I suffered emotional shock among physical injuries. I had begun my period the day before. Later at the hospital I found that my period stopped. It didn't start again until six weeks later. Can you explain the mystery of where my period went? — Signed, Really Wondering.

Dear Really Wondering: Missing your period was probably due to emotional upset caused by the excitement and anxiety of the automobile accident. We really need to know more about the accident. Were you unconscious? Did you have a head injury? Were you in shock? Were you sexually active without

contraception before the accident? All these factors need to be taken into consideration.

Question: In your column several weeks ago you mentioned that it takes a longer period of time for pregnancy to occur for women who have been on the pill for several years. What would be the average time it would take for someone who took the pill for three years? Also, I heard that doctors used to think that a tilted uterus prevented pregnancy but that this idea was wrong. Is this true? Does such a condition have any harmful effects? — Signed, Thank You.

Dear Thank You: Information is not available yet from the studies on women taking the pill. You are correct, a woman with a retroverted uterus can still become pregnant. This does not have any harmful effects.

Question: I am an undergraduate student and want to start taking birth control pills. I need a thorough examination by a gynecologist (as I have never had one). What do I do? Who do I call to get an appointment? Will it cost anything? — Signed, L.C.

Dear L.C.: You have several choices. 1) You may go to the Student Health Service. 2) You may make an appointment at the Health Education Clinic which meets every Tuesday from 8:00 to 12:30 at N.C. Memorial Hospital. 3) You may see anyone of the twelve obstetricians-gynecologists in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, or 4) You may see one of the local physicians in this area.

Costs will depend on where you go. The Student Health Service will be free. The Health Education Clinic will run somewhere between \$12.50 and \$17.50 for the first visit and \$3.50 thereafter, depending on whether or not you have had a pap smear. A private obstetrician's cost will slide.

(Questions should be addressed to Lana Starnes and Dr. Takey Crist, in care of The Daily Tar Heel, Student Union, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.)

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Letter

Tuition hike not uniform

To the editor:

There has been much controversy lately over the rise in out-of-state tuition, but there is one point that has not been made clear. I am a junior out-of-state student in the Physical Therapy curriculum, which is part of the School of Medicine. As there is not a school of physical therapy in South Carolina, I am forced to go out of state.

Last year, junior physical therapy students paid \$950 tuition, the same tuition that all out-of-state students paid. But this year, instead of paying \$1300 like other out of state students, I have to pay \$1800. My tuition went up \$500 more than the regular out-of-state tuition. Next year, when out-of-state tuition goes up to \$1800, my tuition goes up to \$2300.

So, in the next two years, I will be paying \$1000 more than most other undergraduate and graduate students except for others like me enrolled in undergraduate curriculums that are part of the School of Medicine and the School of Dentistry. I cannot understand why my tuition went up so much more than anybody else's. I think it is unreasonable and unfair to expect a student to meet such an increase in tuition.

Sue Ratts
756 Morrison



Gerry Cohen

Ad claims have run out of gas

One of the few gratifying events out of Washington during the Nixon Administration has been the performance of the Federal Trade Commission.

That commission, which regulated industry through the anti-trust and deceptive advertising laws has begun to crack down on the side of the consumer, bringing numerous charges of deceptive advertising against major and minor advertisers.

In a recent speech here, Ralph Nader said advertising was only socially useful if it was wholly accurate, did not have any truth, and helped the consumer make a rational decision about two or more products.

Unfortunately, the majority of advertisements in the media create a demand for socially useless products, make false and deceitful claims, or are sexist in their presentation.

Perhaps the best example in the latter category is the recent series of Geritol ads. Usually, a husband is holding his wife, who can do little more than giggle while Fred (or whatever) relates how Mary is force feeding him Geritol while STILL taking care of the kids and cleaning the house. Fred concludes "My

wife, I guess I'll keep her".

While Nixon is busy ranting against drugs, major drug manufacturers that were big contributors to his campaign busily pollute the CBS evening news with a string of pill ads.

One of the best ads in the "deceptive by saying nothing category" is the "Sunoco in the stadium ad." You remember the scene where the car climbs a steel ramp from the 40-yard line up to Section CCC at 30-miles an hour. The announcer then indicated that Sunoco "did it" So what? The advertiser has not indicated whether, a) any other gasoline would have performed any differently, or b) whether climbing a hill has any correlation with what kind of gasoline is used.

In that case, some information is worse than no information.

Over the past year, I have performed my own test on branded versus unbranded gasolines, driving short distances and 600 mile trips alternating between unbranded Carboro gas and ripoff Franklin street gas. The result: identical mileage and performance. Yes folks, you get cleaner breath with Carboro gas.

Seriously, gas costing nine cents cheaper per gallon at the two Carboro unbranded stations and six cents cheaper than normal at the Chapel brandeds is just as good as paying 40.9 on Franklin Street. You have to pump it yourself, but it's well worth it, if just to help break the monopolists.

When we stop getting bombarded by insane claims for products (hygiene sprays, pills, souped up cars, etc.), perhaps there will be a return of those dollars to housing, pollution control and safe mass transportation.

It's a question of what we want.

POLITICAL NOTES-THURSDAY was another bonus day at the Municipal Building, as 126 registered to vote. The best time to register is in the morning, when crowds are thin. Transportation will be available from South Campus next Thursday morning, watch for signs.

LETTERS from students on the issue of registration on campus are badly needed to the Elections Board, hit by increasing pressure from state officials and county citizens. Comments should be

sent now to: Chairman, Orange County Board of Elections, Courthouse, Hillsborough, N.C. 27278.

The U.S. House has overwhelmingly passed the women's equal rights' amendment to the Constitution.

One of the most shocking developments of the over-defense era was the revelation last week by the Village Voice of a series of cancer experiments in the Southwest. Terminal patients were given massive, whole body doses of radiation to test its curative effects. Although their normal life expectancy was several months, all 40 or so died within a week of radiation burns. They had not been advised that the treatment had never been successful or that they would get deathly sick.

"If we told the patients they would get nauseous before they signed consent, it would ruin the objectivity of the test", one doctor reported.

The test funded by the army, was designed to see if troops, irradiated from the air by an enemy would die.

An Attica here, a hospital there, and Nixon is bringing us together. In the grave or prison perhaps, but together.

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78 Years of Editorial Freedom

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