

The Daily Tar Heel

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Harry Bryan, Editor
Monday, November 8, 1971

Coalition's goals not yet achieved

Members of the Coalition for Grass announced Friday that they are pleased with the success they have encountered since their efforts to clean up the campus began almost a month ago. However, their goals have not as yet been achieved, and much work remains to be done.

Though some of the paths created by people taking short cuts have been reseeded and now have grass growing on them once again, other bare patches still exist all over the campus.

And more are being formed by people who still refuse to use the walks, despite the signs that have been put up as reminders to those in too big a hurry to think about a green campus.

Some members of the administration have given their support to the coalition's efforts, yet the trash cans that were supposed to have been ordered last

month are still missing. Almost a month has been wasted while a debate has been going on concerning what kind of trash cans should be bought.

And though the campus has been made aware of the litter problems — through the clean-up Oct. 12 and through pictures and news features in the Daily Tar Heel — some persons still refuse to use the trash cans that are available (as pictures in the DTH have shown).

If the goals of the coalition are to be achieved, the entire campus must become concerned over the situation it now faces with the gradual deterioration of the campus. Certainly, a beautification drive is not as important as anti-war movements, campus issues and the like. But if the atmosphere of this campus is to be saved, concern is a must.

And for once the University should attempt to get out of its petty bureaucratic "crises" in a little less time — if that's possible at UNC. The trash can hassle should have been solved in an hour, not a month.

The campus is looking better, and the Coalition for Grass, as well as some University employees such as Larry Trammell, in charge of campus greenery, are to be commended.

But, still, much remains to be done.

Nice thought

As the Nixon campaign for 1972 begins to crank up, we have only one thing to say.

We would be very happy to see Nixon standing before television cameras in December of '72 and once again say, "You fellows won't have Dick Nixon to kick around any more."

Bill Friday the man to head new board

from the Raleigh News and Observer

A widely shared assumption during last week's legislative debate on restructuring higher education was the belief that William C. Friday would head the consolidated administrative system that was to be created. The reasons were, and are, so obvious that the assumption prompted little or no examination.

Chief among the reasons is the fact that Friday is the only education official in North Carolina with experience in running a multiple campus system. He has been president of the Consolidated University for 15 years. And during that time he attained a national stature that, had he pursued his career elsewhere, would make him a natural candidate for the job anyway. It is his demonstrated ability in running a multiple

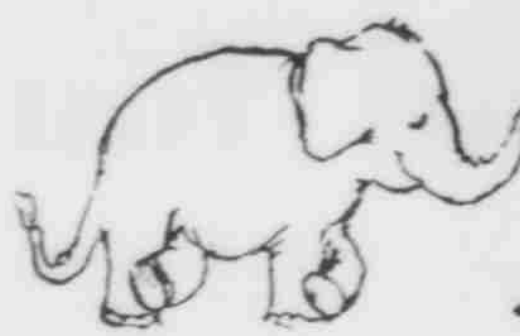
campus system and his personal knowledge of the higher education challenge in this state that account for the assumption that he is the obvious man for the job.

The new governing board that is to assume responsibility for planning, budgeting and operating policies of the state's 16 senior campuses next July 1 will first be organized as a planning board on January 1. This exercise will not be a pilot project or some other kind of experiment. It will be a foundation laying effort, the beginning of a higher education structure that should long outlast the enlightened governor who brought it about or the able administrator required to plan and implement it.

Governor Scott's contribution has been so fundamental that history may well mark it as the most important leadership effort undertaken during his term of office. He will continue that contribution as chairman of the governing board during its six-months phase as planning board.

Bill Friday's contribution has been on a different and less well known level. But it is recognized that he publicly favored the principle of a unified, statewide higher education system before the idea had political leadership and before it became a controversy among his own trustees. That publicly stated view followed legislative action creating the autonomous regional universities. The idea of a unified structure was consistent with Friday's administration of the multiple campus Consolidated University.

The new governing board, meeting as planning board, will make its first crucial decision in picking its chief administrator. The assumption that Friday will be the man is cause for confidence that this board means to build well for the future.



by Lana Starnes
and
Dr. Takey Crist

(Author's note: Due to an increased number of questions and letters dealing with venereal disease the past few weeks, today's column is devoted entirely to a discussion of V.D. We will return to the regular format next week.)

Outside of the common cold, V.D. is the number one communicable disease in the United States.

Recent dramatic increases have stimulated calls for national emergency action. There is a nationwide epidemic of gonorrhea and the American Social Health Association says it has probably reached pandemic proportions.

The number of reported incidents of gonorrhea has been increasing 15 percent each year and syphilis 80 percent.

According to the Center of Disease Control, more than 573,000 cases of gonorrhea were reported in 1970 (compared with 494,227 in 1969 and 431,380 in 1968). The reported cases constitute only about one-third of the actual number.

The number of primary and secondary syphilis cases reported to the Public Health Service was 20,186 in 1970 (compared to 18,679 in 1969). Estimated actual incidence of infectious syphilis was 70,000 to 80,000, which is a conservative estimate.

Venereal disease is spreading most

rapidly among the young, aged 20-24, followed next by teenagers 15-19. Statistically, V.D. strikes one teenager every 75 seconds somewhere in the U.S.

Syphilis is caused by the bacterium *treponema pallidum*. The first sign of infection occurs about two weeks after exposure. A small, firm, painless sore (chancre) will appear at the site of infection, normally on the man's penis or the woman's vulva, vagina or cervix. Other places of infection, including the fingertip, the female breast or the lips have been reported. The sore will go away shortly without treatment.

Half the number of women and one-third the number of men never develop an ulcer at all. They may never have symptoms, or two or three months later secondary symptoms may develop.

Symptoms of the secondary stage include fine skin-rash, the development of large, rubbery, painless lymph nodes, inflamed patches on mucous membrane of the mouth or sexual organs or small flat warts around the vagina or anus.

If untreated the disease may become latent for a number of years. One to 20 years later the disease may enter into the tertiary stage, which may involve permanent damage to the central nervous system and the cardiovascular system and may lead to mental defectiveness, loss of sensory and motor function and leucic heart disease.

Treatment before the tertiary stage will cure the disease, but damage done during this stage is irreversible.

Reports show that half of the people who contract syphilis never experience any ill effects whatsoever, never show any symptoms or know they have it. One-fourth have some minor symptoms without disability and one-fourth have serious symptoms, including disability and death. With treatment all can be cured.

Gonorrhea is caused by the bacterium *Neisseria gonorrhoea* and attacks genital organs of the female and urinary canal of the male. The first sign of infection may appear two days to two weeks after exposure. A man may notice a burning sensation on urination, coupled with white discharge. Inflammation may occur for awhile and then go away.

The gonorrhea infection deposits scar tissue in the urethra (channel that runs from the urinary bladder through the penis to the outside). If this were to occur the man could not urinate and the bladder would empty by rupturing and spilling its contents inside the body. Urethral obstruction now is almost a medical rarity because of the use of penicillin and sulfa drugs.

Diagnosis of gonorrhea is much more difficult in the female. Eight percent of women who have it don't have enough symptoms to seek medical attention. The infection may fulminate in the uterus, ovaries and Fallopian tubes. Eventually, if

the disease goes untreated, the tubes will be sealed off and cause permanent sterilization.

Although syphilis and gonorrhea are thought of when one mentions V.D., there are three other such diseases. These include chancroid, granuloma inguinale and lymphogranuloma venereum.

Chancroid is caused by bacteria that gets into the skin of the genitals and forms little pus-like blisters. These may break into painful ulcers which spread over the entire public and genital area. The disease responds to sulfa drugs but is difficult to diagnose in specific patients.

Granuloma inguinale, also caused by bacteria, produces little bumps over the genitals. A pungent, over-powering stench may develop, and the penis, clitoris or scrotum may become permanently and outlandishly enlarged. Early manifestations are painless and three months must lapse between exposure and the first sign of infection.

Lymphogranuloma venereum is caused by a virus which cannot be treated with sulfa drugs. Three weeks after exposure small bumps will appear on the sex organs and two weeks later a lump the size of an egg will develop in the groin.

Unlike the other diseases this one has a profound effect on the whole body. Sickness, fever, chills and joint pains may develop. If the infection spreads from lymph glands in the groin to the anus, anal stricture occurs. Then the only hope is constant dilatation of the rectum. There is no specific treatment at this time.

The number of these diseases has increased slightly over the past year: chancroid, 959 cases in 1969 to 1,189 in 1970; granuloma inguinale, 126 to 168; and lymphogranuloma, 525 to 587.

(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.)

Evans Witt

Tricking a computer trick

Once again we have reached that marvelous time in each semester reserved for the semi-annual orgy of confrontation between the students and the sly computer which inhabits the basement of Hanes Hall — pre-registration.

For those freshmen and transfers who have never been initiated into the rites of this peculiar ritual from which the University draws continued life, here is a look into some of the finer points.

The main idea for the student in this rite is to arrange a schedule which fits his sleeping habits, to take courses which will not overly strain his social life with academic intrusions and lastly, to slog through those "required" courses for the General College and one's major.

After all, no student wants to take any courses which will prevent him from getting his necessary sleep. It's just basically unfair for the University to expect the student to get up for an eight o'clock or nine o'clock class when he did not get to bed the night before until 2 or 3 or 4 a.m.

The University just couldn't want to deprive students of their required rest.

But the University does.

And then, again in this semi-annual rite, the student must be careful to sign up for courses that don't demand so much work as to limit his or her social activities.

These courses at the University which have two term papers, two other "small" papers, three quizzes, a midterm, a final and required class attendance just cut into the social and extra-curricular life of the student too much. A student has to

find out which courses these are and avoid them in any way that's possible.

And lastly, the student has to take those courses which are labeled "required" in the good 'ol college catalogue. This is what your advisor is for — to make certain that each semester you take a certain number of these courses which the administration says you must take.

Sometimes one is not quite sure why the course is required, except that otherwise no one would sign up for the boring course with the horrible professor at 8 a.m. Tuesday Thursday or at 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday-Friday — that's TTH or MWF in the vernacular of the class schedule.

Now that you have those three objectives firmly in mind, the first thing to do is to go to Hanes Hall, the home of the horrible scheduling computer and get a class schedule book. This is absolutely essential. It lists all the courses for the next semester with what times they will be taught and by whom.

From this little gem of knowledge, which looks like the Sunday supplement of a poor newspaper, one can try to pick courses that meet at reasonable hours, so as not to interfere with sleep.

One also should get a copy of the catalogue to make sure that Physical Education course is not something like "Applied Physiology of Kinesiology."

And then you have to confront your advisor. Take pity on the man, have your schedule all worked out before you go to visit him. Your advisor has a couple of

hundred students to advise on courses each semester and he really doesn't have time to worry about your strange predilection for Mandarin Chinese art and music nor have the faintest idea if there is a course in that area.

But after your course schedule has been approved by him you have to give it to the computer.

This is the tricky part.

You see, the computer just hates people who are not graduating seniors and people who do not turn their schedules in the early morning of November 15 to Hanes Hall.

Each class only has a certain number of seats — so only that number of students are given that course by the computer, regardless of the number who register for it.

The computer goes through and gives graduating seniors their choice first, juniors next, sophomores and then lowly freshmen. But if you get your schedule to Hanes Hall early on the 15th, the computer might just give you Health Ed 33 or something like that, even if you aren't a graduating senior.

If you don't get your schedule in early and you aren't a senior you may have the experience I had once — you'll get "closed out" of five courses — you get a schedule with no courses on it at all!

There are some other tricks that can be played on the ogre computer, but these are secrets. If too many people find out the secrets, the computer finds out and changes so that the tricks don't work any more.

So, have fun at pre-registration.

Letter

Radio post nonexistent?

To the editor:

I was surprised to learn that the position of promotions director at WCAR does not exist. Since I have just recently resigned from that position, I was disappointed to learn I never had the job in the first place. Well, that's life. One question I would like to ask, however, is if the position does not exist then why was I being paid for it?

If the students of this university have to shell out \$150 a year for a nonexistent job who is responsible?

I can only speak for the past two years but there has been \$300 dollars spent on the salary of the Promotions Director. The Pub Board has the power of financial review of the budget of WCAR. How did they miss the allocation of \$150 a year for the past two years for a job that does not exist? Perhaps the students should ask if the rest of their money is being so closely watched.

John C. Brim
222 Winston

Gerry Cohen

Nixon leading United States on

Nixon's latest coup, the two Chinas caper, shows how easily a lot of people can be led. Cleverly transferring the issue from one of "who should represent China" to one of "why is the U.N. expelling Chiang," Nixon managed to obfuscate most of the basic legal and moral questions implicit in our changing China policy.

The U.N. charter provides strict procedures for both the admission and expulsion of member states, so that no state may be treated unfairly.

Admission is done by majority vote of the General Assembly after recommendation of the security council, while expulsion requires an extraordinary majority within the General Assembly itself.

As Nixon put it, we were expelling the lawfully constituted regime of the Nationalists, while admitting the barbarous Red Chinese.

The issue, of course, was which China to recognize. The U.N. Charter and membership rolls recognize the existence of China, and there are obviously two contending "governments": for the seat of China, one representing 800 million people, and 98 percent victorious in a civil war, the other a military dictatorship barely representing a small island, Taiwan.

So each year, friends of the Red Chinese, most notably the Albanian delegation, have been petitioning the General Assembly to pass a resolution recognizing the Peking regime as the

correct representative of China at the United Nations, a decision, political as it may be, fit for the General Assembly in its wisdom to make.

The procedure for deciding representation in such a way is completely in line with the U.N. charter, just as the U.N. gives defacto recognition of a change in government everytime a coup sends a new Latin-American delegation to replace a former.

The China decision is analogous to one where two Peruvian factions might petition the United Nations as to which to recognize.

This year, the United States knew Taiwan would be defeated, and introduced a resolution, completely unconstitutional in its purpose and effect, to accept one new member while retaining the old under the same designation.

Most other nations saw through this trick of trying to have a cake and eat it too on the part of the U.S. Unfortunately, the American press, for the most part, accepted the legitimacy of the U.S. resolution, indeed, many papers portrayed the Albanian resolution as the one violating the U.N. charter, an absurd notion indeed.

The height of American stupidity came when the U.S. insisted that if Taiwan were "expelled" other nations would face the same fate at the hands of a temporary majority in the General Assembly. Obviously this could only happen if there were two competing

governments for the crown of one state.

So Nixon was disgusted at the U.N.'s two to one vote in favor of Red China, as the U.N. got rid of a regime which does not even represent Taiwan, much less all of China. Chiang governs "China" now with the same 700 plus member Legislative Yuan that governed China in the 1940's, although its ranks have been decimated to about 450 by death in membership.

Taiwan is allocated about 20 members in the Yuan, and about two years ago, Chiang permitted the 11 vacant seats in the Taiwan delegation to be filled in a special election. Although more competent China scholars than myself can correct me, all 11 of the new representatives to the Yuan are anti-Chiang. Of course, they are outvoted by 440 puppets of Chiang.

Perhaps the Taiwanese people wish to be independent of all foreign rule, perhaps they wish to be part of mainland China, and perhaps they, as Chiang, wish to take up the struggle for liberation again. But since Chiang refuses to permit a plebiscite or an election, we can pretty much rule out option three as that wanted by the Taiwanese people.

As for the Nixon argument, abandoned in part only this year, which says we should keep out Peking because it is not a peace-loving regime, and has massacred many of its innocent inhabitants, it is also absurd.

If the U.S. wished this standard applied to all nations, it would move for

the expulsion of itself, Greece and the Soviet Union from the ranks of the United Nations. Certainly, our record on the peace scorecard is no better than any other nation in the world.

Nixon was angry because the U.N. delegates sang, shouted and danced after Peking was admitted. But we didn't see Mr. Nixon making protests after students were refused admittance to his rally at the Charlotte Coliseum, and we don't see Mr. Nixon protest as each day, Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian villages are bombed out of existence as their people shout and sing for the end of our tyranny over their people.

Nixon's the one.

If Keith Weatherly can think of any possible legal, moral or social justification for Nixon's U.N. China policy, I will be glad to debate him any time.

The deadline for voter registration in Orange County which will qualify young people for jury duty over the next two years is fast approaching. Those interested in helping protect the rights of defendants in this county should register to vote this week, if possible. New, expanded hours at the Chapel Hill Municipal building, which is on North Columbia Street, down the hill from Rosemary Street and behind the Fire Station, are as follows: Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Do it now.

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