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The Daily Tar Heel
86th year of editorial freedom

Take a look at charities, shake your piggybank hard

Members of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will line up pennies side-by-side on a strip of paper running from the Morehead Planetarium to University Square April 1. No fooling.

It's all part of ZBT's Eighth Annual Mile of Pennies, a charity project to raise money for Campus Chest. To reach their goal of two miles of pennies — more than \$1500 — the ZBT brothers need you to give your piggybanks a good hard shake.

Campus Chest, operated by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, helps fund more than 12 local organizations including the N.C. Heart Association, Student Aid and the campus YM-YWCA. Many organizations that benefit hundreds of students look to Campus Chest to help finance their activities.

APO will provide thousands of balloons Saturday for those who donate to the Mile of Pennies. But the Miles of Pennies isn't the only way you can help contribute to Campus Chest. On April 6 in Great Hall, APO will hold its Annual Campus Chest Auction. Woody Durham will serve as auctioneer and will bark out items ranging from the "bigot special," a book signed by Carroll O'Connor, to a pennant autographed by Roger Staubach of the World Champion Dallas Cowboys.

The Mile of Pennies and the APO Campus Chest Auction depend on your interest and support, just as local organizations depend in part on Campus Chest for their existence.

Go to the Mile of Pennies Saturday to see if it really does take 84,480 pennies laid side-by-side to make a mile. Make your way to the auction and check out Woody Durham's performance as an auctioneer. And be sure to bring along a simple sum — your few pennies will stretch into miles of help for groups that help you.

No deck on South Campus; yes on a deck for North

When the Chapel Hill Planning Board voted unanimously to oppose the University's proposed parking deck to be built behind the existing deck on Manning Drive, a step was made in the right direction. The board evidenced a commitment to develop parking facilities only when they were justified by need and only when less-costly alternatives were unavailable or unfeasible.

The proposed deck is still under consideration, though, and still fails to satisfy the basic prerequisites.

One difficulty with the University's parking deck proposal is its apparent misdirection in attacking the problem of space shortages. To date, there has been no emphasis placed upon the possibility of constructing fringe lots to accommodate University employees. These lots could conceivably save UNC two-thirds the cost of a parking deck. With the aid of a shuttle system, the campus traffic flow would certainly ease as employees would park well beyond the congested Health Sciences area.

A University construction proposal also includes the use of student money. The small number of students that would use the \$2.6-million addition on South Campus surely can't legitimize the tapping of student coffers.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen is expected to act on the deck proposal on April 10. The board should recognize the advantages of fringe lots handling the crunch at the Medical Center. At the same time, it should realize parking decks on campus are not necessarily out of the question when seeking solutions to the limited-space problem.

If all goes as planned, work should begin by the fall of 1979 to build an extension of the library system. This will wipe out about 500 parking spaces in the lot at the Carolina Union. Not only do these spaces currently afford bearers of N-2 and N-3 stickers room to park during daylight hours, the lot provides a visitor's parking area in the evening and on weekends.

You do not need a crystal ball to foresee the problems involved in accommodating the crowds attending events in Carmichael Auditorium, Great Hall and the Paul Green Theatre, which will open soon. Asking students and faculty to park in and shuttle from a fringe lot is not unreasonable. Expecting visitors to park off of campus to attend these activities is out of the question. The need for a parking deck in the North Campus area, then, is evident.

A second University proposal calls for the construction of a 600 to 800 space deck which, if approved, would stand between the Institute of Government and the School of Law.

Whereas a South Campus deck seems to manage little justification of its construction, this observation should *not* hinder any plans to build one near the soon defunct Emerson Field lot at the Carolina Union. At the same time, progress should continue on the development of fringe lots to be used by University employees and commuting students. Solutions to the parking problem are readily available, but *all* reasonable avenues need to be considered.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Advice from Student Legal Services: Don't drive while on drugs, need not give search consent

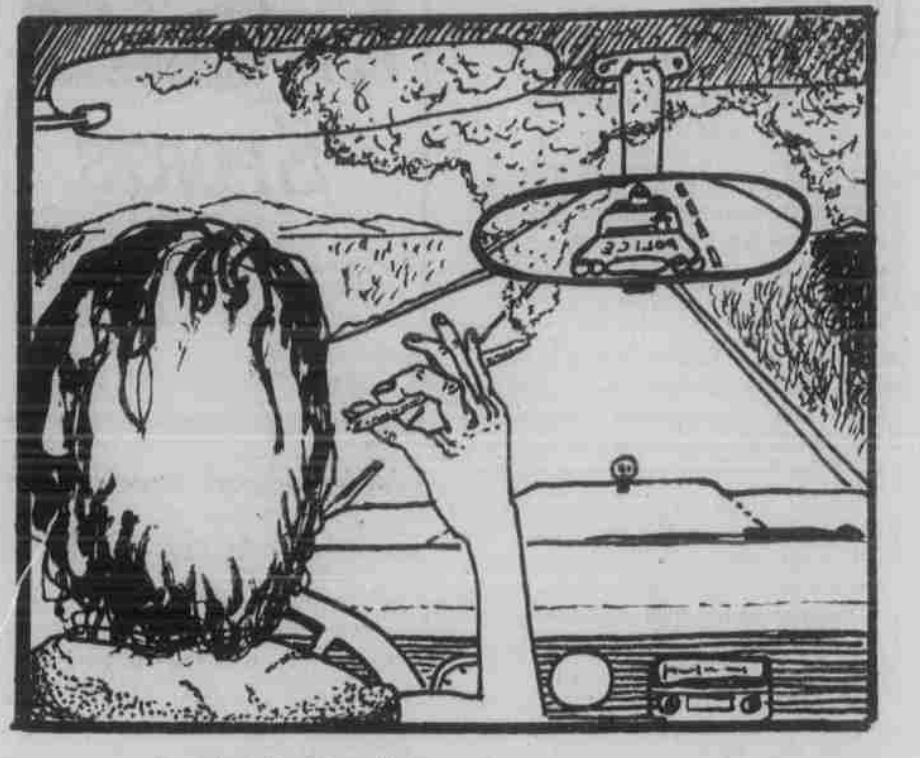
Editor's Note: This advice was prepared by the Student Legal Services which maintains an office in Suite C of the Carolina Union. UNC students have prepaid for this service and may obtain advice at no additional charge.

When most people hear of "driving under the influence," they think of driving while drunk. Yet driving under the influence of drugs is just as illegal as driving under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

N.C. General Statute 20-139 makes it an offense for any person "who is under the influence of any narcotic drug or who is under the influence of any other drug to such degree that his physical or mental faculties are appreciably impaired" to drive a motor vehicle. Thus, driving after smoking marijuana can result in a violation of this statute, and penalties for a first offense include suspension of driving privileges (although it may be possible to receive limited driving privileges), a fine of \$100-\$500, and/or imprisonment for 30 days to 6 months.

Another hazard of being charged with driving under the influence of drugs is that the arresting officer can conduct a search for drugs. If he finds them, additional charges are likely.

ADVICE FOR THE DAY: 1. If you have been using drugs, don't drive. 2. Never throw any contraband from the car. 3. You need not give your consent to a search of your automobile; if you give consent or permission any evidence obtained from the search is admissible against you in court; if you volunteer information it may be used against you. 4. Seek legal advice immediately.



Roll windows down, cruise town in spring

By JENNIFER CALDWELL

Many things pick up in the spring — hearts and minds and lives. Franklin Street has more feet on its pavement. The Arboretum has more bodies on its ground. Tennis courts are full all over the area and volleyball nets are pulled out from under beds.

But some things slow down in Chapel Hill and across the nation when a series of sunny days causes the first blush of a burn on more than those who made the Florida trek. The things that slow down, quite oddly, are cars. College students have not forgotten with their high school diploma the springtime habit of cruising town. Sophisticated, time-efficient and energy-conscious? No. Tacky? Emphatically yes. But it is still done. This illicit motor behavior does not take place in the back seat but all over the car. Seventh heaven is a convertible.

Cruising in its true form is art, learned best from the masters of the genre in the early '60s. I remember as a little girl being at the Dairy Queen, open only in summer, when my idol and sometimes-babysitter

drove through the parking lot, laughing loudly with a trio of friends. Amazed why she didn't stop, I asked my mother what she was doing. "Cruising," was the mystifying reply.

From hindsight it is obvious my babysitter was a failure at cruising. To be most successful the cruiser must be unobtrusive. Even if caught alone in a ditch on a dead-end road, the driver must have a perfectly plausible excuse for being in exactly that spot. Once the means for cruising has been established the car must be well-known. The girl's swimming team coming out of practice must know Johnny's blue Mustang so intimately that it can be distinguished from every other in the world. Johnny must know Katie's mother's station wagon well enough to go in the Short Shop on Sunday afternoons to find Katie and company arguing with the clerk to accept their fake I.D.

It would be impossible to survive high school without cruising. One would never know who was out with whom or if Robert's father made him rake the yard on Saturdays.

Likewise, it is necessary in spring to lift the spirits of

older, more academic types. The real trick in college is smoothness. When the object of desire waits daily at a bus stop at 2:40 p.m. careful synchronization is required to cruise by at 2:39 p.m. When the object goes to Roy's for a bottomless Coke every weekend to cure cottonmouth, one must cruise sporadically beginning about noon.

Where the curiosity comes from is unclear. There is really nothing new to see in Chapel Hill in March as opposed to January. Of course, no coats are needed to sit in the car, and the radio is fun to turn up loud when you can roll the windows down and nod at the man driving the Schlitz truck beside you. More people smile back.

And contrary to popular opinion, this malady will not vanish with a second diploma. Notice how much more willing parents are to cart their kids this time of year. Mother has never outgrown the affliction either. Cruise by her one afternoon in April. She'll be tapping fingers on the dashboard, wanting so badly to remember a song.

Jennifer Caldwell, a junior, is a journalism major from Southern Pines.

Letters to the editor

Symposium success depends on students

To the editor:
Although there have been complaints recently concerning events which are part of the 1978 symposium, the Carolina Symposium committee and its chairperson, Sam Sockwell, should be commended for a fine job in preparing for a forum on communications. The problems the symposium has encountered of late have not been the fault of the committee or its chairperson. They had no control over the troubles they unfortunately were forced to face and therefore should not be blamed.

In any case, I urge the members of this academic community to attend the events of the symposium forum. The Carolina Symposium can be both educational and enjoyable, but the extent to which it depends on the students and their involvement. The schedule for this year's symposium incorporates a variety of events and indicates that during the past year the committee has kept in mind the diverse interests of the students at UNC. The students and faculty members are encouraged to obtain a copy of the schedule and participate in the symposium activities. If the symposium is to be a source of excitement for this community, and it can be, the support of the student body and faculty is necessary.

Glen D. MacDonald
137-B Purefoy Rd.

Response to Grajewski

To the editor:
I would be more sympathetic to Mr. Grajewski's criticisms (*DTH*, March 28) of the recent symposium on Soviet media if his own conduct at that event had been less reprehensible.

Mr. Grajewski accuses the panel of cover-up and manipulation, but the only person at the symposium who would not permit a rejoinder to his remarks was Mr. Grajewski. Mr. Brumberg would have been happy to reply, if he could have gotten to the floor, but he preferred not to speak over Mr. Grajewski's abusive language.

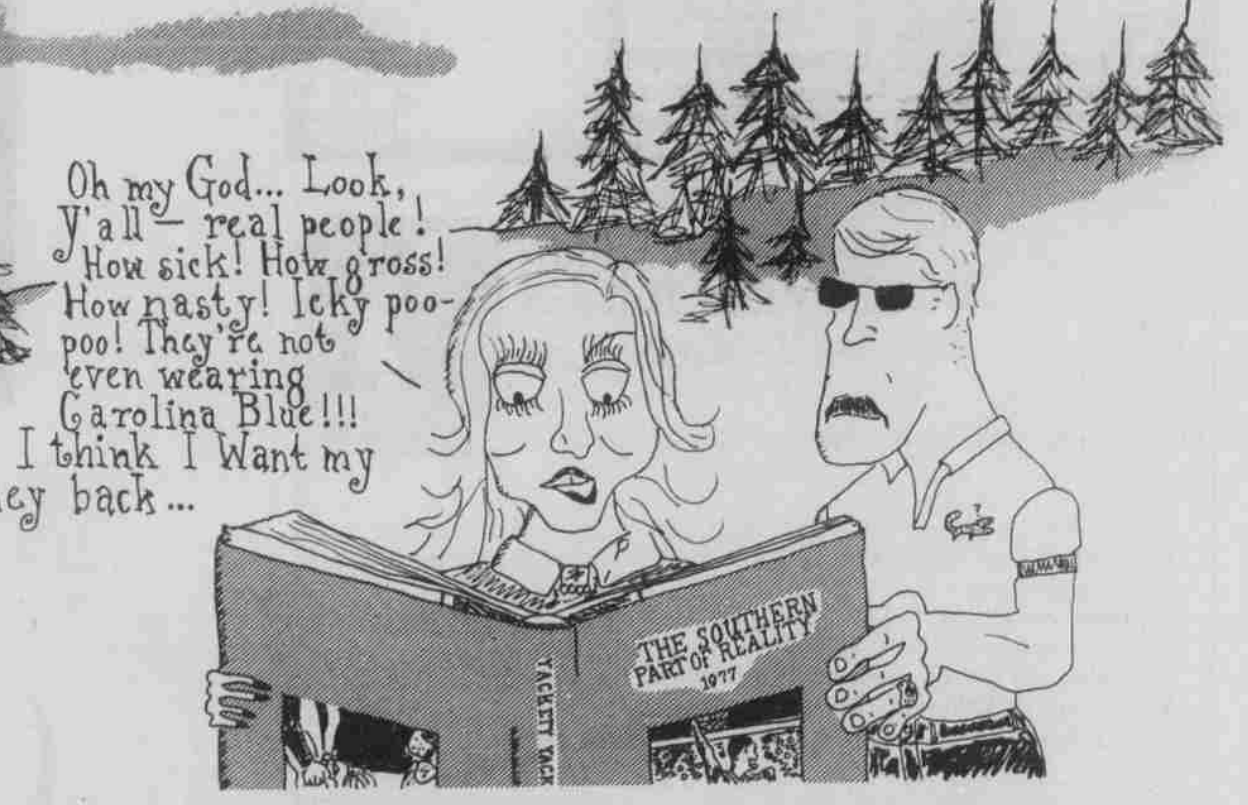
Mr. Grajewski accuses the moderator and panelists of shouting him down, but in fact, the only shouting that evening was done by Mr. Grajewski himself.

Rob Shafer
Dept. of Linguistics

Support of Graphics Manager

To the editor:
As a personal friend of former Student Graphics manager, Steve Gould, I feel compelled to object to the charge of the Graphics board of directors that he "obstructed" financial investigation of the organization. On the contrary, Gould very much wanted the board to investigate Graphics finances even more thoroughly. He insisted their conclusions were based primarily on an appraisal of Graphics' financial viability compiled before he took over as general manager. Gould maintained that the corporation was doing better, indeed was making money, under his direction, and that the board refused to look at the figures representing *current* Graphics operations. In addition he claimed that he was, for mysterious reasons, denied access to Graphics' financial records from seats past.

I no longer have any particular interest in the survival of Student Graphics, but I think



'Yack' criticism

To the editor:
It's a shame that the 1977 *Yackers' Yack* has shortchanged students out of a lasting representation of UNC and Chapel Hill.

Ten years from now, when a proud 1977 alumnus opens his senior year *Yack* to refresh his memory, he won't find much help. All he'll find is some misplaced (and inaccurate) social commentary on "Appetite City" and North Carolina.

Let's hope the yearbook staff can do better next year.

Parent of two UNC student:

'Become Involved'

To the editor:
In response to Andrea Schwartz's letter of March 21 ("Phi Eta Sigma"): I would like to thank you, Andrea, for your very constructive reflections on the Phi Eta Sigma induction ceremony held Sunday, March 19. I am sorry you did not feel inclined to run for an office yourself at this time or even express your complaints at a time when they might have been of some use. Possibly in a hurry to enjoy the beautiful afternoon, you left the meeting before it was over. Had you stayed, I think you would have realized that comments from the nominees themselves and from the floor, although not eloquent campaign speeches, did become somewhat more pertinent and informative. I believe an excellent slate of officers was chosen for next year.

It is very easy to be a passive critic. But it takes a good deal more of one's "intelligence" and ability to become actively involved in an organization and help improve it. I would like to suggest that you become involved next year in at least one of the Phi Eta Sigma activities and also present some constructive suggestions to next year's officers concerning the next induction ceremony.

Please don't "walk out" when things are not going as smoothly as you think they should. Become involved.

Andy Bell
President, Phi Eta Sigma

Hunting, killing

To the editor:
Regarding Jack Sussman's article ("Student not ready to handle power of shotgun," March 22): Your article on hunting was exciting and interesting to read and I'm writing to express my support for you *not* getting "into the hunt." Our friends in the wild are much more beautiful in their living state than draped across the fender of an automobile.

I come from a completely different mold and outlook than you. My childhood was spent in the western mountains living and hunting in the outdoors. My family used wild meat as a food staple and I was a seasoned hunter by age 14. Throughout the years I have killed countless deer, antelope, turkeys and elk, but I hunt no more!

When one stops hunting for need of food, and hunts for "the kill," the trophy or any other reason, it totally distorts the picture. The advent of sophisticated rifles, radios, more roads, 4-wheelers, snowmobiles, dogs, a tremendous increase in the number of hunters and a trend of "moving to the country" have all but doomed the big game of the wild. Man is encroaching on his environment at an alarming rate.

Where I used to see deer in the meadow out my bedroom window as a child, it is now a tourist trap. In the summer of 1977, my wife and I took a three day back pack trip through my old native mountain area. We saw two deer. In the same place as a child I would have seen at least twenty deer a day.

I could give you countless examples of the depletion of our wildlife, but I hope my point has been made.

It's exciting to see that you understand! The beauty of living wildlife is unforgettable. The "kill" is the greatest letdown.

John E. O'Connell
101 Lilac Dr.