

No Kick

It happened again. Every time the veterans and other students who have been yelling loudest about some campus situation get a golden opportunity to make their presence felt and to air their views on the matter, they fail to take advantage of it.

We certainly are in sympathy with those few campus heads who have attempted to help students by calling these mass meetings with members of the administration present to discuss the problems. They are getting sick and tired of listening to students complain haphazardly and then fail to appear when they get a chance to complain to the proper persons.

Latest instance occurred Thursday night when UVA President Roy Moose called a mass meeting of all students, especially veterans, to discuss the registration system and the book problem with Messrs. Lanier, Ritchie, and Shepard of the University. This was the opportunity for all to state their complaints and opinions, to hear the administration's viewpoint and explanation as to why each step was taken. Yet a mere handful of people showed up for the meeting. Approximately 50 students were present.

Granted the fact that Representative Kennedy's excellent speech at the same hour drew a packed audience of 800 to Hill hall, it must be remembered that 850 is but a small percentage of the student body.

If students had any gripes, they should have attended the meeting, which was well-publicized, last night. One can't help but feel that some of the biggest moaners on this campus just like to feel sorry for themselves. Apparently they can yell loudly until they get a legitimate opportunity to do so, at which time they disappear from the scene.

The administration showed its interest in the matter when its representatives appeared. UVA officials showed their interest by scheduling the meeting. The finger of disinterest can point at but one large group—the majority of the student body.

And our conclusion is that, as far as most of the members of the lethargic student body is concerned, they have no kick coming—unless it be administered to the seat of their collective trousers.

That Word

Effective immediately, the use of the word "Spring" on the editorial page of the Daily Tar Heel is "verboten." Twice in two weeks season-rushing enthusiasts on our editorial staff have written editorials in which the beautiful days marking the early --- season were mentioned.

No sooner was the word out of the typewriter on each occasion than old man weather decided to prove to these cocky collegiate journalists that their knowledge of the weather wasn't any greater than their knowledge of newspaper work.

The first time "the word" was used, a week of cold weather followed that made inhabitants check and doublecheck their calendars. However, it wasn't until the second time "the word" appeared that the weather man doublecrossed us, but good.

A short editorial in Tuesday's paper contained a comment on "the word." Yesterday we experienced the heaviest snowfall of the year at the latest date in years. While we should have been enjoying sunny days and balmy weather, we froze in a heavy snowfall. Baseball and softball games were postponed. Students plodded through snow to classes.

We won't mention "the word" again. Our warm weather writers have been properly chagrined. It looks like a long, cold winter.

Warm hearts make sound homes. Hot heads break them.

We need united notions for the United Nations.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills

SPORTS: Bob Goldwater



"Of course, you mustn't misunderstand us—we all want a free press!"

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Do-Nothings

To the Editor:

Your editorial on the inaction and apparent complete disinterest of our campus leaders has again brought to the attention of the students the sort of do-nothing leadership that has characterized the campus for so long. We all should know or have a reasonably accurate idea of what the chosen representatives of the students are supposed to do, but at no time in the past year, as you point out, has any leading campus officer taken a firm stand on one of the many problems.

The reason for this neglect is quite obvious when one views the petty politicians of Carolina. If any one of our illustrious student leaders can come forth and show to the campus that he has represented the students as completely and fully as his electorate designated by their choice, let him do so and prove me in error. I doubt if one can honestly appear in this light.

Student government is dead in Chapel Hill today and good riddance. Let us get back to the beer and the books, leaving the tinhorn and two-bit politicians to taking turns electing each other and putting each other's names in the Daily Tar Heel.

JOE ALLAN
JAY FOSS

A Suggestion

Dear Sirs:

It has been noted that much criticism has arisen over the present registration system by the student body and also criticism over the past system of registration by the Administration.

Although the past system involved waiting in line to receive courses at specified hours, the present system involved less waiting in line, but no choice of hours or professors. The fact is appreciated that the Administration is burdened with heavy enrollment and also that it is under-staffed, however the welfare of the Student should still be the main goal and in this respect may I submit the following recommendation as to how both Administration and Students could be better satisfied.

1) Registration slips should be provided with space for selection of hours for each class period, so that the student might fill in the course he wishes to take at that hour. (As under the old system).

2) Graduating Seniors should be allowed to register the first and/or second day so that they might get the required courses for graduation.

3) Coupled with the old system of first come first served, each department or school should set up a schedule or lists before the date of registration, having the students sign up for interview with their advisors or deans as is now done in the General College. Thus the student that signed up first on the list would be first to register. The elimination of lines, especially in the school of Commerce would be affected.

4) Once the registration slips are filled out the student should take them to the Central-Registration point. (Class tickets to be picked up at a later date, as in the new system). This would provide that when class cards are pulled for each student they be

pulled in order of their delivery to the central point. (If need be date and time of delivery should be provided for on these slips to keep them in order). This would also eliminate lines at this point.

5) Students should be required (as under the present system) to place alternate courses on the registration slip so that in the event the first choices are not available the second choices would be allowed. Should it happen that all these courses are filled, the student affected should be called in as soon as possible and be made acquainted with the situation to determine what courses he would like to take in place of those closed. Or provision should be made to wait until the beginning of the next quarter to see if any vacancies had arisen in classes desired. The former, in my opinion, would eliminate a great portion of dropping and adding of courses.

6) Also students who were allowed to register for classes due to jobs, and other reasons should receive every consideration as was done under this present schedule.

It is felt that under this system the students would be permitted not only to choose their courses at the desired hours, but also to obtain the desired professors. It has been necessary in some instances to split classes this quarter but that was due to size of classes and no fault of the registration system—The fact that the Administration has to pull class tickets for each student would not be made more difficult by pulling the tickets for specified hours.

The above is submitted for what it is worth and it is hoped that it will receive due consideration.

Edward H. Hecht.

WRONG NUMBER

University Business Manager C. E. Teague is being roundly "cussed" by employees of the local telephone office this week—and through no fault of his own.

When the new telephone directory—distributed in Chapel Hill yesterday—came off the presses last week, it was discovered that Teague's home number was the only wrong one in the book, and someone had to go through all 5,000 copies of the directory and insert the correct number by hand.

FRENCH CONVERSATION

Mrs. Charlotte Huse will conduct a French conversation class five days a week from 4 to 5 o'clock. This class is designed especially for those who have some knowledge of the language and wish to practice speaking French. For further details call Mrs. Huse at 7616.

Strictly Detrimental....

CPU Activity Is Encouraging Light in Dark Campus Scene

By Jud Kinberg

Amid the fog of ineffectiveness currently shrouding many campus organizations, activities of the Carolina Political Union stand out in welcome relief.

During fall quarter, the CPU hibernated along with other groups, but in the past month it has quickly regained its place as the outstanding discussion unit at Carolina. Thursday night's presentation of young Congressman John F. Kenfield culminated this return to pugnance on the part of the CPU. The capacity crowd at Hill hall was probably the largest any speaker has seen "out front" at UNC this school year. The people heard a man who was

an effective and stimulating platform personage, one who combined intelligence with platform personality.

Appearance of Kennedy came only a few weeks after the same Carolina Political Union had on its speakers' stand the most original orator to journey here in some years: Senator Glenn D. Taylor of Idaho. Democratic Congressman Taylor created a minor sensation with his liberal ideology and his unorthodox "entertainment" in which wife and young son took part.

It is to the credit of the Union and the officers leading it that they have been able to bring to Carolina two men equipped with such outstanding audience appeal and grasp of national and international problems. Mr. Kennedy's topic was taken from today's headlines and the knowledge he displayed of it mark him as one of our more conscientious Congressmen.

If the Carolina Political Union continues to function in this manner, it will soon spread-eagle its field. I hope that this will not occur. Other organizations, notably the International Relations club, have remained dormant for long period at this time when peace or war are very much at stake. These other groups should make haste to match and surpass activities of the Union.

The CPU has proven that campus indifference can be obviated by clever programming. All we need is more such planning by all discussion organizations.

One sour note crept into the sweet music played at Hill hall. It was the impromptu siege between the brothers and pledges of one of the fraternities. College high-jinks are dear to my heart, but it does seem like a bit of bad timing and bad placing. There is a great difference between what goes on at any college and what purportedly goes on. For a college whose average age is well above 20, it seems that such boyish exuberance might be controlled.

history of Europe if you don't read your daily papers and listen to men like Kennedy to find out what is going on in the world about you and is going to have a direct affect on you.

Wake up and live, students! Getting an education is a two-fold process; you have to put something into it to get something out of it. What do you say?—H.S.

NEXT QUESTION

Do you have any complaints against the University laundry service?

It Happens Here...

March 29

10:00—Men's glee club rehearsal, Hill hall.
8:30—Laboratory theater presents "The Invalid," Graham Memorial.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you think of the new American foreign policy of financing other nations in the fight against Communism?

ANSWERS

I'm 100% behind the move. It is better to spend the money now for prevention than later for a cure.—Harry Charles, Jr., Florence, S. C.

I believe the policy is too great a step. Housecleaning should begin at home. While the intentions are good, I do not approve of the methods being used.—William Harris, Greenville.

I sincerely think that the Greek loan is one of the best and most efficient ways to check Communism. Also, I am in full accord and agreement with Mr. Kennedy's views as expressed in his recent speech on American Foreign policy.—Victor Johnson, Asheville.

For some months now I have been conducting this column, giving you, the student, an opportunity to express your views. During this time I have formed a number of opinions of my own, about the student body, which I now propose to pass on so that you may know what I say.

I would divide the student body in the following way: 75% of the students have no opinion about anything whatsoever; 10% are afraid to sign their names to their own beliefs (are those of you in this group afraid to defend what you believe in?); 5% are completely uncooperative; and finally there is the remaining 10% whose answers are read twice a week in this column. Which group do you fall into, dear reader?

The poor response to today's question has occasioned this outburst. To get the answers given above I consulted more than thirty people. Twenty-seven students had no opinion or were admittedly afraid to express one. A few did not even know what America's new foreign policy is. I personally feel the latter are wasting their time at a university. This new policy is going to have far reaching affects; at the very least it will mean money out of all your pockets. Are most of you students on this campus in the habit of spending money without knowing what you spend it for?

I questioned students who were reading books on European history in the library. They had no opinions. Of what use is it to study the past

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12		13								
15		16		17					18	
19			20			21				
	22				23				24	25
26	27			28	29					
31				32			33	34		
35				36				37		
38	39	40					41	42		
		43								
45	46			47			48	49	50	
51				52			53		54	
				56					57	

ACROSS
1—What the Caspian is
4—Excited
8—Tableland
12 Part of foot race
13 Singing group
14 In the middle of
15 Vipers
17 Old poet
18 Tendon tomb.
19 Large flowers
21 Fasten
22 Put through sieve
23 Delivery
24 Baby chick's call
25 Thought
26 Negative
27 Burden
32 Bow head
33 Children
35 Hesitant expression
36 Grove old
37 Wind instrument
38 Intertwines
40 Striped cat
42 Writing fluid
44 U S ship
45 attacked by Japs
49 Open mouth wide
47 Beetle
48 Act of selling
51 Mainly particle of wide fame
52 Rude rabid
54 Great profit
55 Whole lot
56 A constellation
57 Social affair

DOWN
1—Insult
2—Comfort
3—Placed opposite
4—Toward
5—Welcome
6—Lubricates
7—Supreme Deity
8—Prayer
9—Correct
10—Worshipping
11—Stir
16—Shoot from ambush
18—Garden flowers
21—Edible seed
23—Small insect and red warbler
24—Ancient village of Palestine
25—Garden flowers
26—Special request
27—Merit
28—Fennel seed
29—Roses of office or profession
30—In suspension
36—Nash's bear
38—Garment worn under apron
40—Fox
42—Witchin
44—Shower
45—Herd of whales
47—English chieftain
48—Away from wind
49—(times) eight
53—A continent (abbr.)