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Finish the Investigation

In resigning from the student legislature, Page Dees has leveled some serious charges at the administration of coed government. The former chairman of the legislature's committee on coed affairs charges the coed senate with "gross inefficiency" and says that her resignation is due to "the disinterest and lack of cooperation that is prevalent among coed government leaders." Miss Dees cites instances of the practices which she terms inefficient and points out procedures within the structure of woman's government that she disapproves.

Although Miss Dees' statement as reported yesterday gives only one side of the argument, it is apparent that at least some of her complaints are well-founded. However, Miss Dees' method of calling attention to the ills of coed affairs is open to criticism. She took the easy way out by saying "everything is in such a mess that I won't even try to do anything about it." And so she quit.

It would have been more in the interest of student government had Miss Dees made as full a report as she could upon her investigation into coed affairs, explained to the legislature the conditions which prevented her report from being complete, and helped in attempts to improve the situation.

Now that the situation has been opened, the legislature did well last night in voting to have the investigation completed and fully reported. In fact it might not be a bad idea for the legislature to have a complete "Hoover report" made upon all phases of student government.

Complete Political Coverage

In order that students receive complete coverage of the spring election battle, the Daily Tar Heel has appointed a special political staff whose duty it will be to cover and report on all activities of the major candidates running for office.

Candidates running for executive positions in student government will be interviewed on all issues that enter the campaign and their specific stands will be presented in news stories on the front page of this paper. Each of the three political parties will be asked to write one column each week for the editorial page and to present their platforms and standards to the student body in that way.

By giving the students a complete, accurate picture of the political scene and presenting definite stands from the major candidates, the Daily Tar Heel feels that they will be able to analyze for themselves which candidate and which political party they feel can best fulfill the functions of student government.

What's Up, Doc?

It is remarkable that the student legislature accomplishes as much as it does with no more mistakes than it makes. Each visit to that body's sessions gives new insight into the slipshod way in which our laws are passed. As was exemplified last night and pointed out by Legislator Bill Prince, much of the time the lawmakers do not even know what they are voting on. As woefully ignorant as they are on most subjects which come before them they would find it beneficial—to the student body at least—to pay a little more attention to the discussion of bills.

They're Talking Sense

The Interdormitory council is talking sense in its proposal for a constitutional amendment which would insure year-to-year continuity within the membership of the council. Continuity of student life in all phases is weak at best and that weakness is one of the chief reasons that students and student organizations continue to make the same mistakes year after year.

As proposed, the amendment would call for election of three holdover members to the council each spring. Since orientation of new members by older ones and the keeping of accurate and readable records are almost the only methods of injecting continuity into student organizations, the interdormitory council should be encouraged in its efforts to have the amendment passed.

Washington Scene

Lobbyists' Lobbyists

By George Dixon

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Lobbyists are getting so wealthy they're hiring lobbyists.

The ju jitsu handshake and lapel-grabbing industry has assumed such proportions that a lobbyist who doesn't have a couple of lieutenant lobbyists is practically nobody.

He's considered so small he'd probably be snubbed by the Small Business committee.

The Congressional Quarterly, a widely unread publication, seldom leaves the presses any more without a list of newly-registered lobbyists who give another lobbyist as their employer. The latest issue lists two ex-congressmen as having achieved this sub-lobbying status.

Incidentally the 80th "worst" congress has contributed lavishly to the lobbying industry. Fifteen defeated congressmen have registered thus far as engaged in the noble and selfless mission of influencing legislation.

The lobbying profession lists so many new graduates that rumors—thus far unsubstantiated—are floating around that there is a secret, or underground, school for lobbyists somewhere in the nation's capital.

I asked Mr. Grover Whitney McKeister, the distinguished legislative consultant, about this but he avoided a direct answer. He said, however, there were certain courses an embryo lobbyist should take.

"No curriculum," he said sonorously, "would be complete without a course in ambushing. This requires infinite patience; the patience to lie in wait for hours for a certain congressman, then pop out at him with: 'Isn't this a delightful surprise! I just happened to be passing!'"

"Then there is the course in handshaking. An accomplished — er — um — legislative consultant employs both hands—one to imprison the congressman's fist; the other to hold him by the elbow. If skillfully applied, the sucker—I meant contact—cannot get free without wrestling.

"One course, which is frequently neglected, is the 'flowers for secretary' course. A few posies for the lady watchdog at the portal frequently is the best open sesame."

"I've heard about the bouquet stunt of yours," cut in Miss Reid. "But I was told about one time it backfired. You brought an old battleax some roses, all loused up with pollen, not knowing she was a hay fever victim. She began sneezing her bloody head off and you patted her on the back so hard she yelled that you had fractured a vertebra. The congressman ordered you out of his office for assaulting a helpless female."

"We will not talk about that," said Mr. McKeister. "We will proceed to the next course, known professionally as the 'have you heard this one?' course. It consists of waylaying the victim with a joke and then proceeding to your propaganda while he is still chuckling.

"This course also has its reverse side—studies in how to laugh heartily at the dullest old wheeze the congressman tells you.

"Then there are courses in check-grabbing; sneaking into the picture when some big shot is being photographed so you can frame it on your wall and tell everybody: 'you see how close I am to so-and-so.' and the course in remarking casually: 'the President and I had lunch today', not bothering to explain that you had lunch-one place and the President another."

I asked Mr. McKeister if there were any way to prep for lobbying other than being defeated at the polls.

"Oh, yes," he said. "You can be a Kentucky Colonel, or an ex-commissioner of something. But the best method is to be a member of every lodge, society, club, and association that is joinable."

Boomerang!



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This 'n That

Wilbur Has His Problem

By Bill Buchan

My friend Wilbur and I got back in town Sunday with all intentions of re-entering the University in March. Don't make any mistake, I plan to enter, but Wilbur has his problem. The problem, it seems, concerns the situation of a man named Scott and a raise in tuition.

Now, last spring and summer, Wilbur was anything but for Mr. Scott for governor and that is putting it mildly. I try to calm him down most of the time but on that subject he just won't listen to reason. And after you listen to Wilbur a while, it isn't hard to see why.

You see, Wilbur isn't one of the GI veterans whose tuition is paid by the government. Furthermore, his financial status is such that he has to pay the whole hog himself with no wealthy father to support him. To Wilbur, 69 dollars is a heck of a lot of money.

Of course, he won't need it in March, but he probably will in September, if not then, in January. It isn't an easy problem to solve.

As the situation now stands, Wilbur has some two years to go before he can shake the Governor's hand and get his degree. If he has to quit school every now and then to make up that extra \$69 in order to stay in school, I'm afraid one Governor Scott is going to be snubbed when Wilbur walks by on graduation day.

Wilbur's problem is simply that of many, many more students here. Contrary to statements, North Carolina is not

a state of rich people. However, it is a state of forward-thinking folks who like to see their sons and daughters get college degrees, especially from the state university. North Carolinians, though have a habit of having three or four children who all need that college degree. They are, usually, within one or two years of each other in age, and consequently at least two or three are inevitably in college at the same time. That means that the old man, if he can pay it, will have an increase of \$138 or \$209 at the most if the increase Mr. Scott is backing is passed. To a middle-class North Carolina family, chum, that is money with a big capital M and an equally big dollar sign.

Someone told Wilbur that the increase was to raise salaries of our very deserving professors. Fine, Wilbur told me later, however, that if he had to make a choice between paved highways and the education of the young folks he'd educate. But Wilbur isn't the governor. There must be some other way to raise the salaries, Wilbur argues. Maybe through some of the huge surplus we heard so much about from the political scene last year.

Whatever the final decision, one thing is clear. Wilbur and a lot more of the poor—well, middle class folks—of our "forward looking" state are in for rough weather when it comes to paying \$150 tuition here. (The scholarships we've been hearing about won't help anything either. Facts state very plainly that there are only some 200 available—a liberal estimate—and that there are more than that who need them now—many, many more. Consequently, they go to those who maintain almost a Phi Beta average. Wilbur doesn't have one of those and it's my opinion that he won't get one, within the next fifty years. Wilbur won't have one and dozens and dozens more won't have one. They'll just be out in the cold.)

Those in power can be brave and knowing and they can believe that we are a "rich state with no poor people" but the little people who won't be able to come here will know that they are wrong. Wilbur knows that they are wrong and twenty years from now, unless Wilbur makes a fortune over night, his sons and daughters will know that they are wrong too.

As a Last Resort—

Don't Kiss Him Goodnight

By Tookie Hodgson

A number of the fair sex, having read my essay on ways and means of dispersing imports who have overstayed their welcome at the various fraternity houses of the campus, have earnestly entreated me to compose a monograph on how a female might rid herself of an unwelcome male admirer.

Even though I am by nature a strong partisan of the man's side in such amorous convolutions, nevertheless, I will accede to the requests of the fair sex in this matter.

First of all, however, let me make it quite clear to all interested coeds that I am personally immune to such mod operandi as I shall list below. Of course, in view of my own prancing masculine gorgeousness, it is inconceivable that a right-thinking young lady would willingly deprive herself of my company for even a moment. But just in case—Oh well, let's get on with it. How to get rid of a man:

(1) Grasp his hand tenderly and give him a sweet smile. Then, in a dulcet tone, purr into his ear these words: "Darling, do you think you'll like being a father?" Of course, he will protest the insinuation violently, but he will do so while on a dead run to some distant place.

(2) Smoke cigars when you go out in public with him. People will soon begin to stare, and your date will become embarrassed and annoyed. He will ask you to quit smoking the aforementioned stogies.

(3) Tell him you are the Carolina agent of the WCTU. (10) Super Special Sure-fire Wonder: Don't kiss him goodnight at the end of the third date.

Write Away

Against Medical Bill

Editor:

I have just read the article "Doctors Needlessly Apoplectic" by Dick Simpson in which he puts forth arguments in favor of the pending Senate Bill 5. This bill deals with national compulsory health insurance.

Mr. Simpson states that arguments against this bill won't hold water. I happen to have water by the bucket full which I would like to splash in his direction.

Statement no. 1. "Over 300,000 people die every year in this country who could be saved with present medical knowledge." Mr. Simpson should know that we are able to play many tricks with figures. This number which he has used was put out by Mr. Oscar Ewing, the Federal Security administrator, who will administer the national health plan.

It has been found on investigation of this figure by the North Carolina Medical society that 44,000 of these people died in auto accidents. Over 100,000 more died of communicable diseases for which there is no 100 percent cure. I would say that Mr. Simpson's bucket is beginning to leak.

Statement no. 2. "Doctors will not become government employees. Patients will choose their own doctors. . . ." Under the plan each doctor is allowed a quota of patients for it is obvious that there will be a limit to the number he can handle. What happens when his quota is filled? The answer is obvious; the patient must sign with another doctor he doesn't want.

Statement no. 3. ". . . premiums (of voluntary health insurance) are much too expensive." Evidently Mr. Simpson has not heard of the present voluntary plan of the N. C. Medical commission. I invite everyone's attention to this insurance worked out for low income people by the doctors of our state. The premiums are extraordinarily low and the doctors are cooperating to the fullest by cutting their fees.

There are a few more factors in the case against socialized medicine which I would like to point out. At present every citizen has opportunity to receive free of charge chest X-ray service to make early diagnosis of tuberculosis. Yet we have patients by the thousands who could have been cured in early stages, but who never took advantage of this service. Typhoid immunization is at present free to all citizens. We recently had two cases right here in Chapel Hill. These people had free service, but refused to take advantage of it, and these examples are not rare. Can you possibly honestly blame our doctors for this?

The cost in taxes for national health insurance would be out of this world and 25-50% of this tax money would go towards administration alone. A total of 30,000 more non-medical government employees would be added to the pay roll in North Carolina alone. In England, original estimates in several fields of medicine have been exceeded by as much as 400-1000%.

Finally, in New Zealand where the plan has operated for ten years, 12 and one-half % of the total population is in hospitals all of the time. In this country, that would mean that 17,000,000 people would be hospitalized at a terrifying cost to the taxpayers.

As Mr. Simpson states, the doctors could possibly, make more money under the system. The doctors' income is not the question.

Edward C. Sutton

Make With the Light

Editor:

Invocation To The Local Muse

Come Thou from out of the Cosmos
Come Thou from international politics
Come Thou from national politics
Come Thou from Campus Politics
Come Thou from the local Metaphysicians
Go to 02 South
Sit on the desk of the Director of Operations
Hand him his phone
Make him speak these magic words
"Fix those roaring flourcences
Down at the library."

Bill Hunt

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 - 16. bearing
 - 18. beard
 - 20. keener
 - 21. ooze
 - 23. possessive pronoun
 - 24. does business
 - 27. reverential fear
 - 30. speeds
 - 31. make lace edging
 - 32. unexpected difficulty
 - 33. further
 - 34. stemming
 - 36. cuckoo
 - 37. believe
 - 38. former secretary of war
 - 42. efface
 - 45. box for holding tea
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 - 48. accessory seed covering
 - 49. wrath
 - 50. allows
 - 51. harsh respiratory sound
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 - 53. being
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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