

## ... Figures On Enduring'

The Board of Trustees is meeting today in Raleigh. They will consider the question of the Student Supply Store in Raleigh and will probably touch on the question of academic freedom, with particular reference to The Daily Tar Heel, The Technician, the Carolinian and John Clark.

In considering the Supply Store, commonly known at State as the "mop-up," the trustees will probably give a great deal of attention to the report brought out this week by Comptroller W. D. Carmichael. The state papers have given much attention to this report and we will not attempt to analyze it here.

Three points should be made, for Carolina students yet unaware of the facts of the case. First, the problem is not a new one. State College students have agitated for several years—at last since 1947—over the secrecy surrounding the store, and the high prices charged there.

Secondly, the profits for the Book Exchange here, according to figures released by Mr. Carmichael, are not so high as those from the State College store. Mr. Carmichael's figures, showing the UNC store profits are higher, did not include two large sums paid out from the Mop Up profits.

Thirdly, any consideration of the matter should go into the fact that any profits coming from student supply stores represent money coming from students' pockets, and suggestions from students as to how that money should be spent should be carefully considered.

The great bulk of profits from the State College Store have gone to the manager and to scholarships for athletes. Such an arrangement is not in keeping with the principles of the University, and an immediate change in policy is in order.

The students at State have asked that more of the money be spent to improve student social and extra-curricular activities, or that more of it go into non-athletic scholarships. Both suggestions incorporate the idea that it is, after all money from the pockets of students.

As to academic freedom, and the possible question of freedom of the student press, The Daily Tar Heel has no doubt as to the stand which will be taken by the administration of the Consolidated University, should the question arise.

With the backing of the administration, the three campus newspapers will, in all likelihood, be successful in fighting any encroachments on the part of the trustees.

Such an attempt is not likely to be successful in the board itself, for the majority of the members of the board have shown their wisdom and their ability to meet such questions with fairmindedness.

Edward Post began his column this week by saying, "Shakespeare himself would probably twitch a little at the University of North Carolina trustee vs. students drama—considered by some to be a tragedy and by others a comedy—which last week added a number of scenes and characters to its completed two acts . . ."

"But the main act, possibly the finale, as I see it, will probably take place this Friday when the greater university board of trustees meet in Raleigh to thrash through the mud already slung."

Well, yes, but Skipper Coffin said in his column yesterday, "At best the whole lot could be no more than an incident in the life of an institution which has endured more than 150 years, figures on enduring from now on and has become so much a part of the warp and woof of North Carolina that neither the brashness of its student body nor the numbness of the alumni will serve appreciably to balk its progress."

## Letters to the Editor

Madam Editor:

For your editorial, "In The Name of Freedom," one long BRAVO!

J. S. Hunter  
State College

Madam Editor:

It has never ceased to amaze me how certain students of this university can assume that they are capable of telling others how to spend their own money.

As you undoubtedly have guessed, I am referring to the recent question of Mr. Morehead's Planetarium.

Mr. Morehead undoubtedly has good reason for building his monument to astronomy. Whether he was egotistical enough to flaunt his name on three sides or not, should concern only those

jealous of "Uncle John's" money. Has anyone ever stopped to think what those great brick walls would look like if there wasn't anything written on them.

In having the planetarium, the university has all to gain and nothing to lose. There is a faculty lounge and a living room for special occasions that have impressed more than one visiting dignitary.

And personally, I can't see why anyone would begrudge the few hundred children of North Carolina who come to see a show to see a little of Chapel Hill and the University via the planetarium. God knows there is little else here that would attract future students of the grammar school age.

Probably the question will arise as to why Mr. Morehead didn't give the University something else that it needed more. It might just be that it needed more. It might just be that Mr. Morehead wanted to see how his first request would be taken. Well, personally, I certainly wouldn't blame him for not bequeathing anything else.

—William Charles

## by Barry Farber Not Guilty

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 1—So far the Rio Congress has just been a series of incidents, objections, delays, outrages, and rharbabs. Our delegation came to Brazil with concrete proposals for student exchange, travel programs, cultural co-operation, and other practical student projects, but it seems as though some of our colleagues from Latin America had other things in mind.

The delegation from Uruguay came to Rio with eighty anti-American resolutions blasting everything from "Yankee Imperialism" to the T-formation. They even condemned Coca-Cola. Last night Argentina led off with a blistering assault against American cooperation with Franco Spain. Honduras followed suit with an emotional attack against the United Fruit Company. Cuba applauded and took the floor to lash out against our policy in Puerto Rico. El Salvador said the United States supports dictators. Panama said the United States supports diptheria. Then we adjourned for coffee.

During the break one of the Uruguayans asked me how I could possibly justify our position in Korea. "Do you agree," I said "That American forces were deliberately attacked by the North Korean communists on June 26, 1950? He agreed. "Since when is it crime to defend yourself?" I asked.

At this Jose blew a gasket. He choked, wheezed, and then called me a Yankee Jingo and a blond barbarian and a dangerous threat to peace.

If this Congress doesn't accomplish another thing it has at least made our delegation aware of the venomous hatred smouldering in certain parts of South America against the United States. And the irony of the whole thing is that very few of these delegates are communists or even red sympathizers.

For the most part they're just sick and tired of our overbearing conceit and diplomatic stupidity. An intolerant, ill-tempered American plantation foreman who never took the time to learn Spanish can poison feeling just as effectively as a division of marines hitting the beaches under a naval barrage. The loud, arrogant bunch of idiot American tourists who recently snapped flashbulb pictures during a Mexican church service gives as much happiness to the Kremlin as the discovery of a new Uranium mine in Minsk.

These lovable Latins are potentially our truest friends and allies. If anybody who reads this ever decides to hop the plane for South America (or anywhere else) I beg you to learn a little Spanish, smile, show a little respect, use a little common sense, and then come home and rest assured that you've done more good toward welding ruptured relations than a strait-laced ambassador fumbling through a diplomatic pouch in the pent house of some American Embassy.

## Letters To The Editor

Madam Editor:

I was very much surprised, while spending a few days in the infirmary, to find that the Daily Tar Heel was not delivered over there.

I think it would be very nice if it could be arranged, especially during the winter quarter while there are so many patients.

J. C. Golding

Madam Editor:

It seems to me that North Carolina students are missing an opportunity to combat inflation right here in Chapel Hill. There are two eating establishments—the Rathskeller and the Ranch House which offer beer for thirty-five cents and manage to get pretty good crowds every night. There is another establishment, Max's University Restaurant, which offers the same beer for twenty-seven cents and also a pretty good Rupert's beer for twenty-two cents. Yet, fewer people patronize the University. How is it that the owner of these two establishments can get away with highway robbery? Because college boys with rich parents are too free with their daddy's money. They don't seem to give a hang. They claim there's more "atmosphere" in these two places which is a pretty thin excuse.

Leroy Lotz

Open Letter to John Clark  
Dear John,

Let all others desert you, but here yet stands one true Southerner behind you and your noble cause.

For three years being a Junior here at UNC, I have been shocked—and deeply shamed—to see what is being taught gullible youths at UNC. It is no wonder that meek, weak-willed boys like John Sanders, Dick Murphy, and other scallwags about campus have become so misguided.

But, John, the core, the rotten RED core, of our problem lies in the courses they are teaching here, not with these poor unfortunate dupes. I hope you as a man-of-action will smash down your fist for American rights and get the Bored Trustees to exterminate such courses from our curriculums.

First, there are about a dozen or so Political Science courses, especially 41. My prof (a Commie) flunked me. Anyhow, these courses are spreading gross misinterpretations of democracy. They are going round yelling that all people are equal—which reminds me that the Zoology courses gotta go too, cause they are asserting that Negroes are people. What gall! Any fool can see that they are BLACK (with all its Zoological and legal implications!)

And those Philosophy courses—God! How those boys slang logic about! These narrow-minded fools couldn't even see the difference between colors. (Like in Hygiene, I got a D on the curve.)

But let me tell you about those atheists in the Religion department. They take God's own word and toss it about to suit their own RED whims! Think of it, calling segregation morally unjust. The simplest moron even knows that had

Madam Editor:

To those who, while at Carolina actually went so far as to take the Honor Code seriously, some even turning themselves in to the councils for violations, the recent action of the elections board came as quite a shock.

It is apparent that no one who is not a student or under the direction of a student would be concerned enough about the campus election to want to stuff a ballot box.

Despite this it was decided by the Student Government officials concerned that the election was to be declared void. This decision was made by the very persons who have pledged their belief in and support to the Honor System. They apparently believe that on any concrete issue the student body is not worthy of their trust.

Is it then any wonder that the other students on campus, observing this attitude of their "leaders," hold the Honor System in contempt and only as a method to prevent embarrassment of someone who is too busy with other things to study.

Until the leaders in Student Government, in fraternities, and elsewhere show that they have some faith in the Honor System they have no valid ground for complaint about the disrepute into which it has fallen in the eyes of the average student.

Tommy Sumner

God meant us alike and equal that He would have made us all WHITE, naturally.

And leave us not overlook those English, music, and art courses. Do you know what they are doing, Johnny, boy? They are showing us Negro literature, compositions, and creations, just like them Congo boys ever done something! Why once I saw a Negro's painting side by side with a WHITE boy's work, and it wasn't even slightly, lowered! Have you ever . . .?

When you boil right down to it, all the social and natural science courses and all the literature and arts courses have just gotta go.

We could just eliminate the Liberal Arts School altogether, and any other Communistic courses we happen to find in other schools.

My father made his way without all this modern poppycot, and he wasn't condemned and spoiled by all this BLACK and RED propaganda. And so can the rest of us learn how to make an honest occupation or any other way to get along.

Actually, the Grammar and Secondary Schools gotta be eliminated, too.

Johnny, we may die hard defending what is just and pure, but I loudly protest, "LONG LIVE THE TRAILBLAZERS LIKE JOHNNY CLARK!!"

Dan Duke

P.S. In case you wish to talk to me further, you will find me in the Psychology lab, third cage from the right. You see, I am a WHITE RAT.

P.P.S. Please do not be hasty and conclude that I desire to intimidate you, Mr. Clark. I personally should much prefer a tar and feather job.

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