

Old Vampire Stirs From Its Den

"It is, in a way, subsidization of a particular group." State Rep. John W. Umstead of Orange County spoke those words last week of a motion he sponsored before the Legislature's Joint Appropriations Subcommittee.

"For scholarship holders": That is, or used to be, an unobjectionable phrase in the colleges and universities. No longer, however, does the word "scholar" in "scholarship" have its due meaning.

One Clear Motive

The graduate student who will be expected to plunk down \$140 more next year if he comes from outside the state will get no exemption. Nor will the out-of-state undergraduate without a scholarship find the \$140 boost erased from his tuition bill.

The basketball team at State and the basketball team at the University of North Carolina are composed almost entirely of out-of-state students.

We do not call into question Mr. Umstead's long and rapt attention to the University's needs. He is, and has been, one of her staunchest advocates.

Which Problems Come First?

"Everybody knows that the Wolfpack Club... and the Educational Foundation... have... their problems." Are we to suppose from this that the University itself has no problems?

Send The Vampire Back

If we have any perspective left: if we retain any respect for educational integrity at the college level in North Carolina, we will not stand for exemptions giving privileges to special groups when other, infinitely more important groups need relief so badly.

And we would remind you of one final factor: The motion giving exemptions to scholarship holders (and we hope we have made clear who holds the lion's share of these scholarships) rode through the subcommittee over the clear and contrary advice of the President of the Consolidated University.

The president does not advocate exemption of non-resident scholarship holders, because it seems to him that such exemption would establish the policy of special treatment for a special group.

Whose advice, then, will the members of the State Legislature heed? Will they respect the express desires of President Gray or will they try to pacify the poor and problem-ridden Educational Foundation and Wolfpack Club?

Will we mend roof leaks when the foundations of the house are beset with tremors?

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms.

Editors ED YODER, LOUIS KRAAR
Managing Editor FRED POWLEDGE
Business Manager TOM SHORES
Night editor for this issue Bob Dillard

Carolina Front

Chronicles Of Enterprise-1 Whizz, Whizz

J. A. C. Dunn

DUE TO THE fact that we drive a middle-aged and rather temperamental Ford, we frequently find ourselves soliciting the services of a mechanic.

"The only real trouble with these new cars," say Mr. Johnson, "is that most of them won't be on the road after about five years. They're built for looks, not for the quality of the machinery."

THIS PROJECT is just about as near to the eighth wonder of the world as we think we'll come for awhile. We know. We drive an old Ford, and we have driven late-model cars, all kinds.

To begin with they go too fast without being asked to; one only needs to think very hard and all of a sudden the car is haring along at a brisk (and for this day and age, tame) 70 mph.

And then there are the power whatnots. Power steering, power windows, power brakes, power, power, power. What are people coming to that they can't turn the steering wheel?

PERHAPS, ONE DAY, Mr. Johnson will realize his dream, and once more we will have cars that can be trusted. Of course at the same time we will have steering wheels that have to be worked at to be turned, and windows that take all of three seconds to wind up, an dbrakes one really has to push on just a bit to slow the car down with; but at the same time we will have gears that can be felt, motors that are accessible, a machine that will return reliance placed on it, instead of a collection of two-tone terrors that behave like prima ballerinas every time the temperature goes below 30 degrees, or every two weeks anyway, regardless of fluctuations of the thermometer.

We suspect that probably teenagers and college students would be among the first to start buying rebuilt Fords and Chevrolets, along with country people, who want transportation and not a show of affluence. We also suspect that the prices would be considerably lower than most car prices now. We further imagine that were there an increase of gentler cars in the country, the nation's highway problems might well begin to return to a more manageable norm.

Students! Wear not your brogans in the realm of G.M. The editors of the DTH have sensitive nostrils and you might disturb their arrogant bliss. And, if bliss be the only reward of ignorance, let us not deny them this small favor. Destroy all incriminating footwear, lest you be purged.

'Sh—We're Busy'



CONGRESSIONAL PICTURE

Eisenhower's Spell Breaking

WASHINGTON — The spell which President Eisenhower has seemed to cast over many Democrats especially in the Senate has been broken.

All factions of the majority were represented in a display of spirit very different from the caution and even defeatism which has lately prevailed among them.

Now the Senators, led by Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, have kicked off a week end of party festivities with a show of confidence and unity.

Former President Truman, Adlai Stevenson and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be on hand. But the politicians understand very well that while these dignitaries are important spokesmen and showcases, the record on which the campaign must be waged will be made in Congress.

For this reason Senator Johnson's words and actions are being watched with special care. He is aware of the situation and eager to reassure the party that the Democratic Senators will do their share.

That the Speaker is prepared to lead the charge against the White House is well known. He has long expressed severe disapproval in Eisenhower as President. He is worried about

the direction of the drift in China policy and his feelings were not improved by "silly and irresponsible" blasts thrown at his tax proposals by the President a few days after he personally saved the Eisenhower reciprocal trade bill in the House.

The break in Democratic defeatism is composed of several factors. In part, it represents the erosion of time, the mistakes made by Dulles, and by far in greatest measure is the feeling that in the China matter they have a real issue.

The Democrats are convinced that the country wants peace. They are sure that Americans are reluctant to hurl atomic bombs over Quemoy and Matsu. They believe that they are reluctant to hurl bombs on behalf of Chiang Kai-shek.

Another Reader's Retort On Odors

Editors: Can it be that plant enriching product of the nether end of our Houyhnhnm land friends that wafts through our air? I think not. Even that base portion of the horse smacks of more truth and sincerity than this foul stench that stamps and stumbles into our dorms and classrooms on journalistic hobnails—size 13, if you will.

Let us arm ourselves with clothespins (pardon the expression) prophylactic gloves, and peruse this "editorial." What does it say? Who knows? One line says that our student government derives its power from the consent of the governed, i.e. the students.

Students! Wear not your brogans in the realm of G.M. The editors of the DTH have sensitive nostrils and you might disturb their arrogant bliss. And, if bliss be the only reward of ignorance, let us not deny them this small favor. Destroy all incriminating footwear, lest you be purged.

Nevertheless, take heart fellow students. Heed not the aimless smear of the editor. Don Fowler's hand is extended to all, regardless of style, size, or void of shoe. Accept this gracious invitation

which we have not heard before—no, not in three years at U.N.C.
Don Fowler—Godspeed!
(Aye, come on. We'll use clothespins.—Editors)
L. H. LAWING, JR.

L'L ABNER



POGO



CPU Talks On Yalta

Nine days ago the results of an opinion survey released by Dr. George Gallup at Princeton, N. J., revealed that slightly more than half (approximately 56%) of the American public have taken an interest in the State Department release of the Yalta papers.

An interesting political sidelight to this question is the division among the so-called "informed" members of both parties. Among those Republicans expressing interest and opinion, the proportion was three-to-one approving release of the papers.

Aside from either party's political position with respect to this issue, what are the larger implications for the American public present and future? To begin to understand the tremendous import of the decisions reached at Yalta, the military situation at the time should be kept in mind.

We are privileged to review with hindsight the record as released, but we have no such information on what preceded at Teheran, Cairo or Casablanca. In the poll referred to earlier the prevalent opinion was to the effect that "they are a part of history and can be used to correct mistakes in years to come"

At half past eight this evening in the Grail Room of GM the regular roundtable discussion of the CPU will unravel the topic.

A Poem By Ron Levin

Pink snow flurries... early April Straining winds toss hard in labor Teasing winds deliver litters Filling gutters in the sun.

No stoic stovepipe hat men here or whirling infant arms in streets

But stepped on sweetness lying there between the cracks. At night they shine The walk lights feast their eyes and dine.

Pink snow lounging on red walks melting slowly into spring's second pseudo thaw

Quote, Unquote

It would be mad to let the purposes or methods of private enterprise set the habits of the age of atomic energy.—Harold Laski, Plan or Perish (1945)

The place where optimism most flourishes is the lunatic asylum.—Havelock Ellis, Little Essays of Love and Virtue

Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money.—Alexander Dumas, the Younger La Question d'Argent

Pigs Is Pigs.—Wilhelm Busch

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. Mark 6. Smart 11. Water 12. Capital of Viet Nam 13. Musical instrument 14. Company of eight singers 15. Allowance for waste (Comm.) 16. Thus 17. Poem 18. Mulberry 19. Break with the teeth 21. Pointed arches 23. Mother 27. Shrubs which yield cocaine 28. Bestowed 29. White ant 30. Government grant to an inventor 31. A standard 33. Negative reply 34. Tattered cloth 37. Near 38. Pertaining to the atlas and axis 40. Think 42. Constellation 43. Keeps 44. Scope 45. Rugged mountain crest 46. Complies DOWN 1. Native of Scotland

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters like SAGA, ARAR, CROW, NONE, MOOT, LOUNGE, ARM, CONGAL, CEASES, HALL, PAINT, LIE, SCANT, BASAN, LAY, PAC, ARID, IBERIA, SPURGE, ANY, HOLLAND, FEELS, RACK, SOGO, TREE, ABET.

- Saturday's Answer 34. Girl's name 35. Armadillo 36. Bestow 38. Native of Arabia or things 39. Persons 41. Seine 42. National god (Tahiti)

By Al Capp



By Walt Kelly

