

Now The Town's Half-way; Greeks Have Got 60 Days

The Town Board of Aldermen showed good sense when it agreed to suspend the S. Columbia St. parking restriction for 60 days.

Now, it remains for the fraternity houses along that street to find a means for easing their own parking problems.

It won't be an easy job. But it can be done if the fraternities will agree to give up just a little bit of figurative—and literal—ground.

The Board of Aldermen's stipulation is this: If the fraternities will do something to alleviate the parking problem around Big Fraternity Court, the town will relax the two-hour restriction.

So, things don't look as black for the fraternity men as they did a few weeks ago. If they find a place and a way to alleviate the problem, they'll get more parking space on the street.

Past experience would lead one to expect bullheadedness from the fraternity men on the handling of this situation. Ed Hudgins, head of the Interfraternity Council, recently said fraternity men who own cars have been leaving them on S. Columbia St. despite the law. They have been sending pledges out to shift cars around, he said, and they have been erasing tell-tale blue chalk marks placed on automobile tires by policemen. This is bullheadedness, we believe. It is not an excellent way to solve parking problems.

Leaders in Big Fraternity Court houses who really want to retain their right to park on S. Columbia St. should get to work immediately. They cannot very well afford to keep on demanding that the Board of Aldermen lift its restriction without demonstrating they are willing to make some sacrifices.

It is not time for bullheadedness.

Gracious Living: Number 3

Graham Memorial's coffee machine didn't know it, but it was contributing to Gracious Living in Chapel Hill.

The machine, foul demon that it is, regularly dispenses bad coffee from a metal mixing bowl deep in its bowels. It drips forth powdered "coffee," flavored with powdered sugar and powdered "dairy product."

The machine usually drips forth for a dime a cup.

But yesterday, the machine turned chicken. Or it felt that Living in Chapel Hill was becoming ungracious.

Anyway, it started selling coffee for a nickel a cup.

How gracious!

PRESIDENT HAS BIG JOB

Friday Ready For Funds Fight

Jay Jenkins
In The Charlotte Observer

It is going to be interesting to watch young Bill Friday, the next president of the University of North Carolina, when he tries to wrangle money out of the legislature next February.

This is one of the most exacting, tiresome, irritating — and most important — chores of the university president.

Memories of Frank Graham's technique and the methods employed by Gordon Gray come to mind.

As president during the 1930-

1949 period, Graham had the toughest assignment. He had to wheedle for the green stuff when it was scarce.

In addition, Graham was not going through a year in par unless he became involved in some controversy or other. And, it should be added, it was a healthy

thing for North Carolina Graham did not avoid fights.

Anyway Graham would appear before the legislators and lay out his money requests. The conservatives had a time combatting the able, smiling little man.

After Graham had spun his magic, the opposition always warned the legislators not to be carried away by his arguments. Often, it seemed the opposition felt it had the role of snapping its fingers to waken solons hypnotized by Dr. Frank.

The picture of Graham seated in the gallery, his smiling face resting upon his arms on the rail, is sharply etched in memory. He was a good fighter, an able and courageous spokesman for the University, as he pleaded for money in his soft voice.

GRAY MORE LOGICAL

Gordon Gray, Graham's successor, was from another cut of cloth. Unlike Dr. Frank, Gray never let sentiment enter his arguments. He built his case with cold logic, step by step.

One factor which added greatly to Gray's effectiveness was his experience in the General Assembly. He had sat where many of his listeners were sitting. He had heard all the arguments, and he knew legislative reasoning on money matters.

Besides that, Gray always was perfectly frank in his presentation. He never tried to dispute a fact or dodge a reality. He served up his arguments, course by course, and not picnic style.

Friday will hold his own here. He has the first requirement for a presidential joust with the legislature: a firm grasp and knowledge of university affairs.

ALLIED

And in 1957, for the first time, the University president will have potential allies to help him plead his case. They will be members of the State Board of Higher Education.

This board receives money requests of the University as it does for all other state-supported institutions of higher learning. Once the board screens the requests and approves them, board members go to bat for the final figures.

This will mean Friday's combat team will include Dr. J. Harris Purks, board director, and such veterans of past frays as D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville and L. P. McLendon of Greensboro.

To doubting legislators, the board will report it lopped about seven million dollars from original requests of the institutions. Then it will unfurl charts and statistics, including the indisputable facts of this state's spiraling birthrate.

Also, the board will meet the legislators with the full blessings of Gov. Hodges, who described the board's presentation to the Advisory Budget Commission with words like "excellent."

Bill Friday, embarking upon his tough job, undoubtedly will welcome his allies.



FRIDAY'S DUTIES

Responsibilities of UNC Chief

Below are some of the duties of the president of the University of North Carolina.

The principal executive officer of The University of North Carolina shall be the President. He shall exercise complete executive authority over the institutions comprising the University of North Carolina subject to the direction and control of the Board of Trustees.

(a) General Relationships and Duties of the President

The President shall have and exercise full executive powers over the institutions of The University of North Carolina and shall be the spokesman and interpreter of The University of North Carolina to the alumnae and alumni as a whole, the press, the educational world, and the general public.

The President shall personally represent, before the State, the region, and the nation, the ideals and the spirit of The University of North Carolina.

In addition, he shall determine policies to govern The University's programs, speak for The University as its official head, and coordinate all activities of the institutions of The University of North Carolina.

As the chief executive, he shall be responsible for the presentation of all University policies and recommendations to the Gen-

eral Assembly, the Governor, the Board of Trustees, State budget officers and commissions, and the Federal Government.

(b) Relation of the President to the Board of Trustees

The President as the chief executive officer of The University of North Carolina shall formulate the educational and administrative policies of The University, and he shall perform all duties prescribed by the Board of Trustees.

He shall be responsible to the Board of Trustees for the prompt and effective execution of all laws relating to The University of North Carolina and of all resolutions, policies, rules and regulations adopted by the Board for the ordering and operation of The University of North Carolina and for the government of any and all its institutions.

His discretionary powers shall be broad enough to enable him to meet his extensive responsibilities . . .

(c) Relation of the President to the University

The President shall be the leader, coordinator, and consolidator of all the institutions of The University of North Carolina in accord with the principle of allocated functions; and he shall promote the general welfare and development of The University in its several parts and as a whole.

'Baccy's Crown Is Slipping

Tar Heel farmers, the small-farm type, should pay close attention to their governor.

Gov. Luther Hodges said this week that the state needs "locally financed, locally operated industries which will utilize the many farm people who must supplement their income or go under."

He was seeing into the future—we fear, into the not-too-distant future—of his state, and he was trying to do something about it before it's too late.

North Carolina's small farmers are doomed. They are finding themselves decreasing in number, and they are finding that they must lean more and more on the federal government for enough money to live.

State or federal aid is not the answer to the small farmer's plight. He can lean just so far, and then he will fall over. The only answer for this state is industry, "locally financed, locally operated" as the governor suggests.

The Daily Tar Heel

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You Know, Sundials Are Nice

The Morehead Sundial, object d'art and of much controversy, is a pretty thing after all.

We, too, wondered if Morehead's money couldn't better be spent on such things as dormitories, classrooms, textbooks for those who can't stand the Book Ex prices.

But, upon reflection underneath the huge dial's wing, we have decided a sundial isn't a bad idea after all.

For what university can boast of such an attraction for visiting high school students? What university could be boring and dull when it has a monstrous sundial on its campus?

Seriously, donor Morehead has a perfect right to build his sundial, or anything else he wants to build, so long as the Board of Trustees okay it. He has given the University and the state thousands of dollars in Morehead scholarships, grants which equal the Angier Biddle Duke scholarships that are handed out across the hollow in Durham.

He has given the University a thing of beauty, even though it is monstrous in size and hardly useful. The sundial has become a meeting place, much like the Old Well, for alumni, parents and friends here on weekends. Even students are starting to stand around under the shadow.

Now, it would be extremely nice if Morehead would be satisfied with his gifts of luxury to the campus, and if he would help the University out in one of its most serious problems: Housing.

Chapel Hill is full to the brim with inadequate housing for students, married and single. The married students are in much worse shape than the single ones, and the single ones are living and studying in substandard conditions.

So, a suggestion to Carolina's controversial contributor: We all would be thankful, Mr. Morehead, if you'd help the University out with a new dormitory. While less spectacular than a sundial or a bell tower, it would do a great deal towards helping our fellow North Carolinians get better educations—something your scholarships have been doing for several years.

Pogo



By Walt Kelly

Li'l Abner



By Al Capp

OTHER NEWSPAPERS Say:

State Papers O.K. Friday's Selection

THE RALEIGH TIMES

Bill Friday measure up. At 36, he has youth but feels the steady influence of maturity . . .

CHARLOTTE NEWS

We firmly believe that the University, under Mr. Friday, will continue to be an outstanding force in the development of the state and the region. Certainly it will be a place which will offer consistent hospitality to fresh thinking and new thinkers.



FRIDAY

... unanimously endorsed

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

Ordinarily, we think, the needs of universities are best met by presidents who are primarily educators, rather than administrators. But the situation with respect to the University of North Carolina has changed.

The State Board of Higher Education has taken over much of the broad planning and direction that once was the sole task of the President of the University. It has altered the nature of that position and removed, we feel, what would have been the chief obstacle to the appointment of Friday.

The new president will be left his share of problems, however. At the moment one of the biggest is the threat of low salaries to the faculties of his three schools. That is a problem Friday has recognized and is attacking vigorously.

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL

Mr. Friday's experience has been largely on the administrative side. This may be his greatest weakness. But he seems to be in close contact with every phase of University life, and has been strongly endorsed by the student government, other administration officials, and the faculty members.

THE DURHAM SUN

Perhaps his outstanding general characteristic, one alumnus feels, is that "Bill" Friday is a diplomat. He gets along with people.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER

He has a clear conception of the true function of the University and the responsibility of the man who heads it to see to it that the function is performed.

DURHAM MORNING HERALD

It is always a satisfaction to see an institution have within its organization a person qualified for promotion to its top position. It is evidence of the high quality of personnel the institution attracts to its service. For that reason, it is especially gratifying to see the trustees find within the university administration the new president of the consolidated university. They are getting a person they know, a man the faculties of the constituent institutions know, a man the alumni know. By selecting a man from within the organization they strengthen public confidence in the university administration.

May we add our endorsement of Mr. Friday's selection to that of the Bryant Committee and the executive committee of the university trustees, with the hope that the full board, at an early meeting, will add its final blessing to the nomination.

DURHAM SUN

In addition to his awareness of the delicate educational problems facing a great university, Mr. Friday has that deep understanding of the people of North Carolina, without which no great leader of the university can exercise his full potential. This quality of understanding cannot be instilled in a brief time; any outsider taking over the top job in the Consolidated set up would have inevitably groped his way. Mr. Friday is well fitted for that end of the presidency.

In the field of his greatest weakness, academic degree and seasoning, the president of the Consolidated University will fortunately have ample opportunity to balance his administration through wise selection of provost and chancellors for the individual units at Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Greensboro—the obvious answer is to fill them with men of outstanding academic background.

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

All of the people of the State will join those connected directly with the University in the hope that under the Presidency of Mr. Friday the days of the University's greatest leadership will lie in the future—not in the past.