The State's Heart

Is The University

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell

This is the final portion of Dr. Blackwell's

(5) In order to accomplish these and similar

objectives, we must raise the general income level

of the people of the state, so that the basic in-

stitutional services can be more adequately sup-

able reorganization in agriculture, involving larger

size farms, increasing ratio of capital to labor, and

changes in marketing arrangements, among other

be the future industrial development of the state on

a selective, decentralize basis. A considerable in-

crease in wages is essential. Without this, we shall

remain a colonial area, as it were, producing raw

materials and processing these materials in only

the first stages, requiring only unskilled or semi-

dustrialize at wage levels only slightly above ag-

ricultural income levels. The proposals for changes

in the state's tax structure made recently by the

Tax Study Commission, warrant very careful

Tax revision may encourage needed industrial-

ization, while at the same time cutting down on

revenues desperately needed to support services

at more adequate levels. Somewhere a balance must

be realistically struck between these seemingly op-

Furthermore, the Governor's Research Triangle

(8) Rounding out our goals for 1970, we should

Committee, focusing on the Raleigh-Durham-Chap-

el Hill area, has important implications for in-

plan for the ordered, controlled growth of the 100

towns and cities of the state so that they will offer

suitable environments for more than one-half of

the state's population. Without rational planning

and control, the rapid urbanization which surely

lies ahead will mean that larger proportions of our

people will be forced to live in undesirable com-

munity situations. Adult education programs should

gear in closely with both city planning and rural

And, finally may I return to my earlier sug-

gestion that, along with our sister colleges and uni-

versities throughout the state, the Consolidated

University of North Carolina has a key role to play

in the unfolding development and goal achieve-

ment of North Carolina. For more than 160 years

the University at Chapel Hill has been a significant

force in the state. More recently it has been joined

in enlarged responsibilities by North Carolina State

Consolidated University to the heart in a human

being. The University pumps life blood into all

parts of the state and into all segments of its social

This life blood consists, first, of the trained peo-

ple. There are approximately 11,000 young men

and women enrolled in the undergraduate schools.

most of whom return to North Carolina communi

ties, many to assume positions of local, state, and

national leadership in the future. There are also

about 2.500 men and women each year who are

working toward graduate or advanced professional

degrees in these three institutions, most of whom

again will return to North Carolina positions in

of the findings of the research which goes on in

the halls of the Consolidated University, in its li-

life of the people through the transmission of

cherished values in the humanities and the cultural

arts; improve the health and extend the longevity

of the people; advance the technology and scientific know-how in the state's agriculture, industry and

business; and bring increased understanding of the

problems of human behavior and social relations

all the way from that most intimate group, the

family, to the international scene, and all kinds of

evident in the extension of University services into

every nook and corner of the state-through agri-

cultural extension; general extension programs; cor

respondence courses; in-service training programs

for public officials and leaders in business and in-

dustry; the circulation of educational films and

and more recently television are being used with

increasing effectiveness. Perhaps there is need for

closer working relationships in this endeavor be-

tween the University and local adult education pro-

The goals for 1970 will not be achieved easily

but they are not beyond our grasp. North Carolinians

have ever been challenged by the difficult and the

imaginative, as witness our pioneering in state sup-

Local adult education groups can do much to

enlighten citizens concerning the problems and

the issues and to chart the way ahead for local

communities and for the state,

port for a people's symphony orchestra and an art - museum for the living enrichment of all the peo-

In this essentially adult education role, radio

Finally, this life blood for the state becomes

The life blood of the state consists, secondly,

These additions to knowledge enrich the way of

teaching, in research, and in other professions.

Perhaps it is not too far-fetched to compare the

College and the Woman's College,

and economic structure.

braries, in its laboratories,

human relations in between.

books; and in countless other ways.

ROLE OF THE CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY

dustrialization throughout the state.

It is not sufficient for North Carolina to in-

skilled labor.

consideration.

posing policy issues.

community development.

(7) But most important in raising income will

(6) Increases in income will call for consider-

NORTH CAROLINA 1970-

Between Exams It's Time To Build An Ivory Tower

Most students have a day-or-so break somewhere between examinations next week. It'll be too cold to spend very much time outside, and the effect of the movies will wear off after five or six shows. So we have a suggestion for those who have time to waste before the spring se-

Contemplation is one of the most beautiful forms of living: When exercised with moderation, it can turn in tremendous rewards for people -even students.

Those Who

Stay Here:

Thank You

While we are justifiably worry-

ing about the exodus of faculty

members from the University to

places where money is more plenti-

ful, let us not forget another group

of people which deserves just as

of the University who, even though

offered tempting bait by other

schools, refuse to leave Chapel

for a variety of reasons. Usually,

however, the reasons boil down to

the fact that here they have a chal-

lenge. Here is the center of think-

ing for the whole state, and for

much of the South. Here these

faculty members have decided to

stay, to help educate the embryo

minds of this state and the rest of

Mere congratulations are pitiful

when compared with the tremen-

dous jobs of faith and sweat these

people have done. Higher salaries

would help a great deal, but even

and the Civil War have left us in.

give a great deal of thanks.

To them, the University should

North Carolina is the most pro-

those would be material rewards.

These people do what they do

We refer to the faculty members

much thought.

the South.

As history Prof. J. C. Sitterson emphasized Friday to his students, the Ivory Tower isn't bad at all. It may be the hope for the future. Sitting in an Ivory Tower does

not necessarily mean you have to wear tweeds and subsist on wine and garlic bread and read no books published after 1700. Some people do that, and enjoy it very much, but their product is often tiny and hard for the normal person to understand.

The Ivory Tower, as we see it, is a place where students can withdraw themselves for self-contemplation. There, removed from the ordinary stream of things, they can ponder what makes this universe tick, what makes people fight and cheat and steal, why do people do these things. And, with constant searching after the word 'Why?' something great may come about:

For once we understand why people do what they do, we will be coming close to an answer for war, an answer for cheating and stealing.

But this is something that can be got only through self-contemplation. It cannot be learned from books or from professors or from keeping your own checking account. It must come from an Ivory

Perhaps it is too much to ask of a student body hopped up on No-Doz pills, Milltowns, and gallons gressive in the Southern tier of of coffee. But somewhere, some- states. And these faculty members time, during the examination per- are staying here to see that this iod, the time and materials exist state someday pulls itself completewith which the students can build by out of the rut that fate, politics Ivory Towers.

Without them, we cannot get

YOU Said It:

In Defense Of Campus Athletics

First of all, may I ask, why do you not transfer to a school where athletics are frowned upon, say Washington and Lee, and then your purely educational mind would be at ease.

Why not drop by the Placement service and see which graduate a business prefers; one with a straight "A" average and nothing else, or one with a "C" average and a lot of extracurricular activities. You may be surprised!

I presume that you have enough intelligence to know that athletics are one of the best ways in which to learn to work with people that mankind has devised of as yet.

needy students aid, why do you matter, a lot of the other depart-

CLINTON, TENN.—PART 3:

outsider, and so were the other

speakers, and the mob, well, there

were license plates from Ala-

bama, Georgia, Mississippi, Vir-

ginia, and North Carolina, and

other parts of Tennessee. But you

can't get around the fact that

there were people from Clinton

behind Kasper, and there still

the town, it becomes increasingly

evident that this is not just a

split of segregationists and inte-

not start a petition discriminating against the non-athletic students on the campus who work to pay their way through school? Have you ever thought that an athlete

sistance as these non-athletes? If you will check the enrollment record of the schools that have de-emphasized one good for another, namely sports for education. You will find that the enrollment has dropped. A well rounded student, not a bookworm, wants to go to a school where he will be able to get a well rounded education, not one

could be as much in need of as-

in just one field. Speaking of gate receipts, where does the money that is spent on the intramural depart-Since you are against giving ment come from and for that

'We Forget How It Got There, But It's Sacred'

ments in school are able to pre vide better facilities because of this so called "Rotten Mess."

Have you ever added up the expenses of the minor sports at Carolina and wondered where this money came from to support them? Obviously not, if you had, you would know that this so called "Rotten Mess" actually provides opportunities for hundreds of students to participate in sports that would not be able to if the Board of Trustees or the state allotted the money.

So Sir! Please come down from your tower of learning and join us normal people. We can not all be geniuses like yourself.

es is only a superficial symptom

"We're segregated, the white

community is segregated," one of

the city officials told me. "We're

broken off into different groups

that eye each other with distrust

and suspicion and are fighting

Numerically the Kasper group

ranges from about 250 to 350, but

it is determined and vocal, turn-

as Kasper's trial for sedition in

of the deeper resentment.

each other."

While the Negro issue touched ing out for every occasion, such

Carl Andrew Spicer

Some Striking **Similarities** In Reviews

FUNNY COINCIDENCE DEPARTMENT

He really gets going in the swing, where the camera closes in on her face while his hands are plainly busy elsewhere ("Oooo," she gasps, "Ah feel so weak")

> -Time Magazine reviewing "Baby Doll," December 24. 1956

He really gets going in the

ing "Baby Doll" in The Daily Tar Heel, January 11, 1957

tains thought, all predigested for you. Even pictures

> Tammy Morrison University of Michigan

Advice How To Interview

Editor:

Tuesday, my sore throat and were sitting in the student infirmary waiting to see the doctor, and I was deeply engrossed in a review of "Baby Doll" in Time Magazine.

Suddenly, the corridor was shaken by a noise which sounded like a Canada-wind coming south on high heels. A girl descended on me, and asked me a question which I did not understand (mind you, my thoughts were still dwelling on what Time said about what Baby Doll said when she was lying in her baby-crib). When I shook my head blankly, the girl and her two companions stormed three other students, and started hailing forth questions. It seemed they were involved in an interview project. One question I overheard sounded like, "What is your opinion of psychoanalysis?" From another direction, I heard an "interviewee" answer, "Well, I guess

Gals-next time you wish to

Cherry Parker

swing, where the camera closes in on her face while his hands are plainly busy elsewhere "("Ocoo," she gasps, "Ah feel so weak"). -Cortland Edwards review-

Time Magazine, of course, con-

-From an editorial in The Daily Tar Heel, same issue

Reader Offers

I'd go to the AA." Now I don't know what class these girls were representing, but I'd like to give them a tip on

interviewing techniques. conduct a survey, don't sweep down on your victims like a hoard of locusts lighting on a wheat field. Take a quieter approach. Buzz around a while-like a mosquito-and give your host a chance to get slightly prepared for your bite.

64-VOTE RULE LIMITING DEBATE

John Kasper And His Followers

Magazine.

of Clinton.

As the lines have solidified in the more prosperous businessmen

... to be sure, Kasper was an it is a class split between Kas- per's group, the hatred of Negro-

per's followers and the rest of

the white people in Clinton, in

particular the city officials and

This concludes the article by

newspaperman Halberstam on

Clinton, Tenn., and segrega-

tionalist John Kasper. The arti-

cle appeared in The Reporter

off the demonstrations and the

Let's Wait For Next Fire!

Housing Officer J. E. Wadsworth hoped this would bring on plans for construction of permanent houses in the development area. From a news story about Thursday's Victory Village fire.

Wadsworth's hope is a fine one. Carolina, along with the state fire. General Assembly, should be mortally ashamed of the fire Thursday in Victory Village.

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 Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, \$4 per year, \$2.50 a semes ter; delivered, \$6 a year, \$3.50 a seme?

Editor	FRED POWLEDGE
Managing Editor	CHARLIE SLOAN
News Editor	NANCY HILL
Business Manager _	BILL BOB PLEL
Sports Editor	_ LARRY CHEEK
Subscription Manager Advertising Manager	

NEWS STAFF-Clarke Jones, Ray Linker, Joan Moore. Pringle Pipkin, Anne Drake, Edith MacKinnon, Wally Kuralt, Mary Alys Voorhees, Graham Snyder, Billy Barnes, Neil Bass, Gary Nichols, Page Bernstein, Peg Humphrey, Phyllis Maultsby Ben Taylor

Charlie Holt

Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF-Rosa Moore, Johnny Whitaker, Dick Leavitt, Dick Sirkin.

SPORTS STAFF: Bill King, Jim Purks, Jimmy Harper, Dave Wible, Charley

EDITORIAL STAFF - Woody Sears, Frank Crowther, Barry Winston, David Mundy, George Pfingst, Ingrid Clay, Cortland Edwards, Paul McCauley, Bobbi Smith.

Staff Photographer Librarian	Norman Kantor Sue Gishner
Night News Editor	Wally Kuralt
Night Editor	Cortland Edwards

Proof Reader ___

Through some sort of luck, no Maybe it will be realized. But children, students or students' meanwhile the University of North wives were injured or killed in the

> But it was the same story last year. Through some more luck, plus fast work on the part of a few people, no one was killed or injured when fire ate into the Victory Village Day Care Center last spring. The University had its warning then, and yet it did nothing to change the pitiful living conditions in Victory Village.

The reason, as usual, was money.

"The Legislature won't allow us any money for married students' housing," said University officials.

Of course, University officials didn't add that they had done practically nothing to talk the state Legislature into appropriating money for married students' hous-

So, meanwhile, Victory Village ran along, with its dilapidated buildings constructed many years ago as temporary housing units, with its wooden walls you could see through, with its outmoded heating systems.

It was pure luck that Victory Village didn't burn down, with loss of lives, before this. It was pure luck, aided by Chapel Hill's efficient five department, that this week's fire didn't burn down homes and people.

So, going along with Housing Director Wadsworth's reasoning. maybe the fire will help prove the point that we need new and better housing facilities for the University's married population (it is 20 percent of the whole enrollment).

Why not wait until we have another fire? Maybe somebody will get killed, and then we'd have an air-tight case. The General Assem-Manley Springs bly could hardly refuse.

