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Flood May Be Linked To OK On Drinking



SOGGY but standing, South Building, rises above the receding flood waters, a saturated symbol of strength. Photo by Ron Cunningham

Sinposium Raps Clothing; Favors Nudity

By I. M. BARE

"America is in for a hell of a stripping," Dr. J. D. Forthright, president of the nation's leading nudist colony, predicted last night. Speaking before a large and somewhat bare 1960 Sinposium audience, the retired professor of anatomy at Frolic University said America is losing its aesthetic appreciation and should revert to past culture.

"The Greeks had the right idea," he exclaimed. "They knew how to appreciate a body." Forthright commending the University, Forthright praised the efforts of Arboretum-goers and visitors of Gimghoul Castle and Bell Tower Parking Lot "for seeing that the art of anatomy appreciation does not die."

Explaining the relative merits of nudity, the author of "Nudism in an Accelerated Culture" said nudity is conducive to good health by "relieving the body of cumbersome clothing and exposing the body to the stimulation of the elements."

In addition, this process frees children of psychological disturbances and deletes marital embarrassment, resulting in healthier marriages and fewer divorces.

"Nudity is nothing new," Forthright observed. "Its history dates back to Adam and Eve, who enjoyed the sport immensely until social pressures forced them to hide their beauty with fig leaves."

As nudist colonies came into existence, man found a small retreat from the pressures of daily living in a cluttered and clothed culture, he stated.

Bringing the problem to the local level, Forthright suggested that students "bare themselves and cool their fevered bodies in the spring air." He proposed that Coker Arboretum is better than cars for this purpose because the former "allows more freedom of movement."

Following the undressed Forthright's address, a panel, composed of such anatomical giants as Marilyn Monroe, Gina Lollobrigida and Charles Atlas, did more illustrating than discussing.

UNC Trustees Okay Drinking; Y-Court Sells Whiskey Sours

By SUSAN LEWIS

"Wine, Women and Song" could well be the new Alma Mater of the University, as the Board of Trustees and University officials outlawed campus sobriety in a special meeting Thursday night.

Passed by a 29-1 vote (there was one Baptist in the house), the new rule goes into effect "with all deliberate speed."

As the news was broadcast over radio and TV stations in the area late last night, students converged on the ABC store and thronged into the Goody Shop for frolic with the liquids.

Campus honor societies immediately scheduled new tappings. The Valkries, celebrating the new ruling on their way to their second tapping of the year, dragged seven boys out of bed by mistake.

Today marks the beginning of a new era — whiskey-sour breaks will replace coke breaks in Y Court. Three-day-old Lenoir Hall and Pine Room coffee bows out to vodka Collins.

The Scuttlebutt is offering a special on beer all this week.

Soft drink machines in Graham Memorial and dormitories will feature beer for a quarter and bourbon and water for fifty cents.

These machines, long since installed in fraternity houses under camouflage of Coke and Pepsi signs, will celebrate an unveiling, as their true purpose comes to light.

Special occasions, such as panty raids and International Cut Class Days, will warrant champagne, compliments of University officials. The UNC Frolic Club, whose by-laws include liquid consumption, will hold a special meeting Saturday night to celebrate the all-out-alcohol ruling.

President Friday commented that University students had pressured the administration for many years to remove the no-alcohol clause from University rules.

"We were all in favor of this," Friday said, "but these things take time."

"I'm glad students can now drink publicly—it's healthier than employing sneaky practices," Friday commented.

Ray Jeffries, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, was the only one reached for comment who disapproved of the ruling. "My stock in American Dairy Products will depreciate," he remarked sadly, as he gulped down a milk-on-the-rocks.



OUT OF OFFICE and living it up in the Student Government office, Ex-Student Body President Charlie Gray and Ex-Daily Tar Heel Editor Davis Young celebrate the ruling for campus drinking. Photo by Ron Cunningham

Sin Cleans Arboretum; Problems Are Exposed

Coker Arboretum, longtime haven of botanists (and biologists) everywhere, is being pruned!

The announcement was made yesterday by Seymour Sin, chairman of the University Grounds Committee, who stated that "we must bring the problem out into the open."

Sin explained that classes have been unable to use the botanical garden for its intended educational purposes, because of the undue amount of frolicking being done within its shady confines.

"Students of our leafy friends have been hampered greatly in their research by shrieks, giggles and other distractions," Sin remarked, "and with the advent of spring, the situation is expected to become unbearable."

Pruning operations began Wednesday in the northwest corner of the "Memorandum," as it is affectionately known to a small segment of the campus population, and he shears are expected to completely ravage the abundant greenery by Saturday night.

Workers have already uncovered many unusual goodies as they have worked their way across the reaches of "Frolicland." Among them were lab notebooks for the Marriage and Family Life Course taught by Dr. Tell M. How, and a raft of unmentionables.

In addition to these items, seven couples have already been "uncovered" as the underbrush was cleared away. When questioned about this, the surprised young frolickers declared that they had wandered into the Arboretum last August, and didn't see any reason for coming out.

Reaction to the decision was panic and disapproval from all sections of the campus. One student remarked, "I'm moving my bench to Kenan Woods—and I dare them to prune that!"

Sophomore Embezzles Frolic's Two Grand

A prominent UNC sophomore was recently indicted for mishandling of University funds.

Timothy B. Burnett, business manager of the Daily Frolic, reportedly "misplaced" some \$2,000 belonging to the paper.

The loss was discovered when the editor failed to get his check last week and called in a flock of auditors to check the books.

Auditors said discrepancies in the books began the last of February, one week after Burnett succeeded "Honest Silas" Blanton as business manager.

Although Burnett's bank account did not show any vast increase, Burnett has been seen by his fraternity brothers digging holes behind the DEKE house by the midnight moon.

Flood Sweeps South Building; Advisors, All Records Lost

By HENRY HAWK

A surprise flash flood of mysterious origin swept down Cameron Avenue late last night, completely washing away all copies of the University Rules and Regulations, as well as several advisors who had lost their way out.

At last report the raging torrent was pushing upward to the third floor, hell-bent on devouring the General College storehouse of vital information.

Also destroyed in the disaster was Ray Jeffries' complete file on students' affairs. When informed of the tragedy, the Assistant to the Dean could only manage a weak "Ghub."

Authorities have been unable to pinpoint the cause of flood, although several possible explanations have been offered.

President Friday and Chancellor Aycock attempted to establish a connection between last night's flood devastation, and the ruling made earlier yesterday allowing public alcoholic consumption on the campus.

Perhaps word of the decision leaked out, and the Old Well popped its cork," the administrators speculated. The two joyfully stated that no immediate plans have been made to repair the damage. "We're just going to let 'er drip," they exclaimed.

Weathermen at the Raleigh-Durham Airport suggested that the sudden soaking might be connected with the tidal wave which struck Wilmington area and its azaleas is already completely destroyed," the meteorologists reported, "and the wet weather here may be an advance of this storm."

When questioned about this theory, Dean Katherine Kennedy Carmichael told reporters, "There's still time to frolic, brother," as she

dived off the top of her desk into the flood waters.

The flood waters were prevented from attacking other venerable campus structures by the quick action of the Chapel Hill Fire Department and the campus police.

The firefighters quickly siphoned the water into their pumping equipment, happily exclaiming that they would be able to extinguish blazes more rapidly "now that we know where our next drops are coming from."

The campus policemen also galvanized into action, filling all of the department's water guns and balloons.

Capone Leads Eight In Infirmary Escape

By HUGO ZOUT

Eight students, led by Albert Capone, slugged a nurse and two interns late yesterday afternoon, as they successfully escaped from UNC's maximum security Infirmary.

All of the escapees are still at large, and authorities said they are carrying dangerous cold germs and other weapons.

The Infirmary, which is known in hospital circles as "Little Leavenworth," has double-barred windows and doors, as well as isolation beds for the incorrigible patients.

Dr. Robert Siceaway, warden stated that the breakout was not discovered until about four hours after it occurred. "We are so meticulous about providing maximum security for our charges, that we don't consider it necessary to check on them very often," Warden Siceaway said.

In addition to Capone, a Chicago freshman, patients reported to have flown the infirmary coop included Jim Hoffa, Al Anastasia, Frank Costello, Mickey Jelke, Johnny Dillinger, Bill Sutton and Hiram Holliday.

Only two prisoners declined to participate in the exodus, saying "We love our vacation here and do not want to leave." Later identified as Mickey and Minnie Mouse, the couple was transferred to Memorial Hospital for psychiatric treatment. "Anyone who loves the Infirmary must be nuts," one intern commented.

Search parties, composed of first-

year med students, combed the entire area in vain. No clues could be found, and at press time no leads had been uncovered to aid in the search.

Campus police and other law enforcement agencies stated that the attempt to find the escapees would be discontinued until further notice.

Campus Drinklist

10 a.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous Interviews. Tempo Room.

12 noon — Lenoir Hall Special. Vodka Collins.

12:15 p.m. — Lenoir Hall Closes.

3 p.m. — Cocktails. Student Government Office.

5:30 p.m. — Frolic Club Caucus. Goody Shop.

9 p.m. — Champagne Party. Morehead Planetarium.

Midnight — Keeper of the Keg Initiation. Arboretum.

12:30 a.m. — Bourbon Blast. Women's Dorms.

1 a.m. — Late Frolic Permission Granted. Kenan Woods.

Interviews End Today For Orientation Heads

Interviews for Men's Orientation counselors will end today, Chairman Jack Mitchell announced.

Anyone who has not previously been interviewed in requested by Mitchell to come to Roland Parker II between 2 and 5 p.m. today.

There will be no opportunity for make-up interviews. Final selections will be made by Sunday.

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