

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-eighth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Richard Overstreet, Chairman.

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OCTOBER 29, 1960

VOLUME LXIX, NUMBER 39

Today—Your Last Chance

Students and local residents who feel that they are qualified to register and vote have their last chance to do so today.

There is no chance after this, so those who wish to vote would do well to consider their motives and desires before deciding either not to bother to try to register or to go ahead and try.

If you are interested in this election and are concerned about the choice of the next president you would do well to make an effort to have your name put on the books. The nation needs informed, concerned voters, and if you are one your vote will be an important step in the direction of strengthening democracy.

If you are not informed and do not care about the choice of the next president, you would do well to stay home today and November eighth as well. For just as an informed electorate is vital to a democracy, so an uninformed electorate is damaging.

If you want to vote and can meet the requirements you should be at your precinct station today trying to register. That you will be fully cognizant of the letter of these requirements we print them, for the millionth time, below:

1. Must be a native or naturalized citizen.
2. Must be age 21 by the date of

the general election, November eighth.

3. Must be sane.
4. Must be able to read and write any section of the State Constitution in the English language.

5. Must not have been convicted of a crime punishable by imprisonment in the State Prison (convicted of a felony) unless citizenship has been restored.

6. Must have lived in the state for one year by November eighth and in the precinct for thirty days by November eighth.*

*"That place shall be considered the residence of a person in which his habitation is fixed, and to which, whenever he is absent, he has the intention of returning."

These requirements are the law. If you meet them you can register; if you do not you cannot. It should be very simple to both you and your registrar.

If, however, you feel, as do many students, that the Board of Elections is trying to keep you from registering and that your rights are being denied, then appeal your case. It is your right.

Do not let yourself be intimidated by the general feeling that appeal is useless. It is entirely possible that your appeal will be granted.

If you are allowed to vote, vote wisely.

Why The Hole?

Yesterday, in the editorial page of the *Daily Tar Heel*, there was an immense and tantalizing expanse of white space under the headline "Deifell States His Views." The fact that Jey Deifell's letter was included under the headline was of no consequence to our devoted student readership, a large majority of which seems to have delighted in its supposition that the editor is such a dishonest, biased, unfair person that this space was left there on purpose.

Since this is as far from the actual case as it could possibly be, we would like to suggest a few reasons for the obvious omission of something from the edit page, in the hopes that our student readers, for whom we normally have the greatest admiration and respect, can guess as to the meaning of the hole:

1. Have you ever heard the sound of one hand clapping? This hole was the result, existentially speaking, of no hands typing.
2. In response to Wayne King's suggestion, in another column on

the same page, that "The *Daily Tar Heel* cannot print material that, it does not have," we left a big hole to illustrate the point.

3. That a gremlin stole the type that had been set for the space and no one had the energy to write anything else.

4. That we were reprinting, in its entirety, one of Mr. Nixon's better speeches.

5. The Great Pumpkin has not brought his presents yet and we were counting on him to bring something to fill the hole.

6. We printed all the nice things we could think of about Nikita S. Khrushchev.

7. We fulfilled the expectations of some of our more severe critics and proved ourselves to have "nothing at all to say."

8. There was something in the hole which, in its format, was taken out at the last minute for reasons of fair play.

It should be mentioned that obviously something was left out of the headline, and that the omission had nothing to do with Mr. Deifell for whom we have, despite our support of his opponent, nothing but great admiration as a citizen, a student and a leader.

The eighth choice is the correct one. The material pulled at the last minute and with a great deal of trouble will be run later when it can be set in a more tasteful manner. Three was nothing wrong with the material except the manner in which it would have appeared.

We think we made the right choice, and those who joined us in the decision, people whose opinions we respect, concur. It is our unfortunate circumstance that we cannot consult the student body before we do such things. It just has to rely on our judgement, which at times, as might be expected, is lacking a little.

Sloths Hit By Reader

To the Editor:

Miss Deep's appalling shallowness of thinking and lack of perception is omst evident in her letter to the DTH, October 21, 1960. To label someone's vocabulary as "show-offy" because she does not understand it only serves to accentuate her ignorance.

As for the validity of the "report" mentioned by Mr. David; one need only be present at one of the Carolina exits of Kenan Stadium to witness a display of humanity in one of its lowest forms. Through the gates come thousands of people, most of whom no one really notices; however, interspersed among the throngs are the elect that are noticed by the rest of the people in the crowd. These elect are those inebriated sloths with little motor control and with rivers of filth flowing from their mouths.

Finally I would like to ask Miss Deep if she believes that every male on this campus lives solely, if at all, to "get anywhere with Carolina co-eds"? Has it occurred to you that, perhaps, Mr. David does not give a "cruzeiro" whether or not he gets anywhere with the average co-ed? There is little doubt in my mind that Mr. David has found better ways to waste any spare time that he might have. Mr. David is probably one of the few people at Carolina that is here to get an EDUCATION and NOT to play, get a diploma, or be caught in the clutches of a marriage-minded co-ed.

Edward Pounce

POLITICAL PULSE—THE MOUNTAIN STATES:

21 Votes Up For Grabs In Mountain States Battle

United Press International

Democrats and Republicans alike are wooing the sparsely populated Rocky Mountain states as never before in this election year.

In all, the Mountain States have but 21 electoral votes—just one more for the combined states of Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana than for the single state of Michigan.

But this year's election promises to be a close one and as Robert Kennedy, manager of his brother's campaign put it, "No state is expendable." Republican spokesmen would no doubt agree with him.

In the past two presidential elections the 21 electoral votes have been delivered in a block to President Eisenhower. Neither Vice President Richard M. Nixon nor Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic opponent, appear likely to fare so well this time, however. The question, then, is how the votes will split.

Republicans got a big lift when Nixon, following Kennedy into the area, drew a somewhat larger crowd in Denver—largest city of the region—and a powerful endorsement in Salt Lake City. There he was named the personal choice of David O. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon.

McKay's statement was his own, not the church's, but it was sure to carry weight with Mormons in Utah and elsewhere. Bob Kennedy said frankly that "it makes our job tougher." Utah is Republican anyway, though Democrats outpolled the GOP in this year's primary.

There was talk the Democrats were ready to "write Colorado off," but the candidate's brother denied this vehemently during a round of late campaign organizational meetings in Denver three weeks before the election.

On the contrary, he said, reports of voter registration showed a growing Democratic advantage. Republicans questioned this, since registration books, still open in Colorado at the time, showed many more voters were registering as independents than as members of either party. This, Republicans said, meant a silent vote for Nixon.

Colorado is the pivotal state of the region, according to Kennedy. It has six electoral college votes, more than any of the others. It is probably the most doubtful state, although Wyoming, too, is a mystery and so is New Mexico to a lesser extent.

Montana, a vast state with mining in the west and agriculture in the east, is strongly influenced

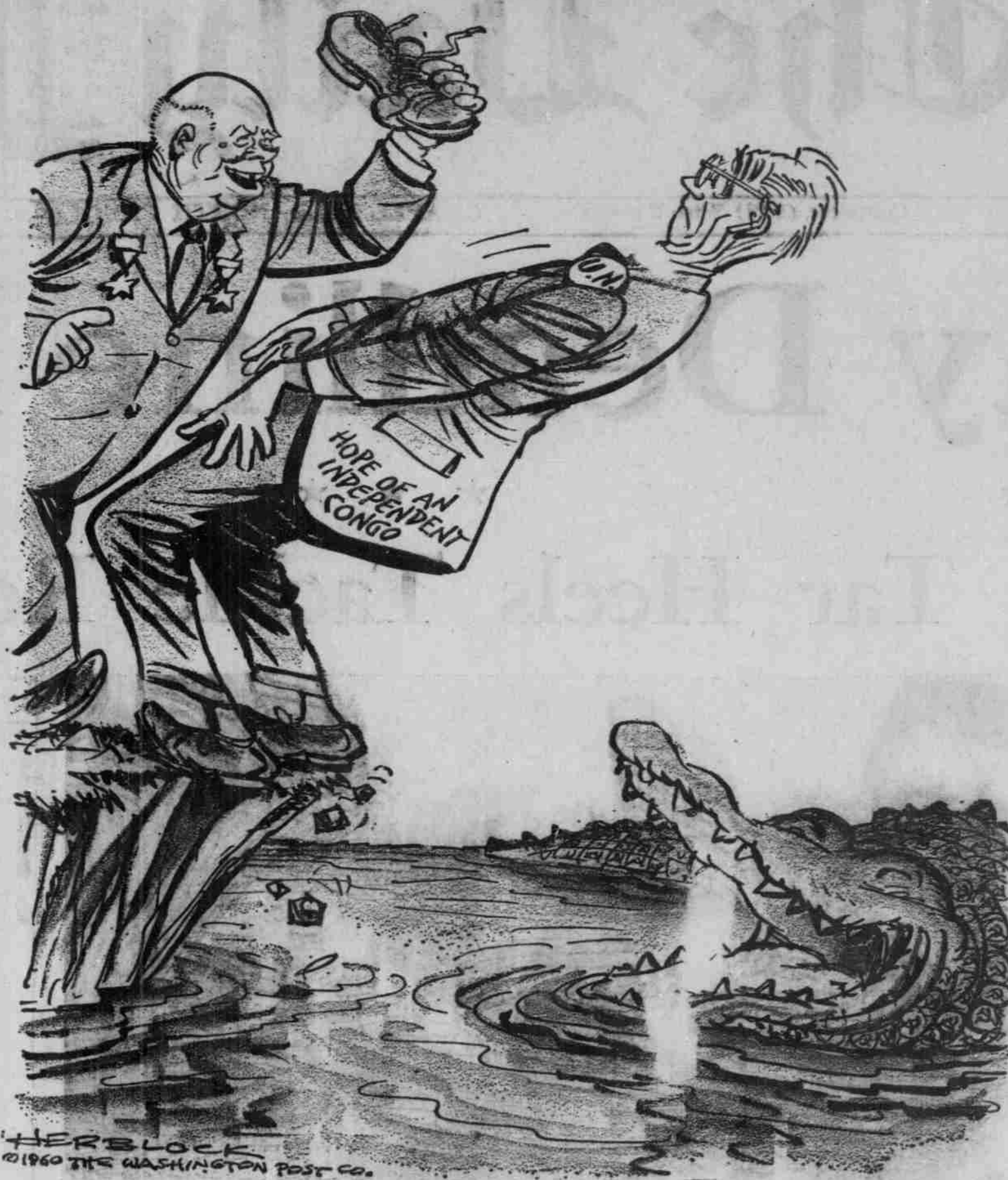
by labor and the National Farmers Union, both of which lean to the Democratic party.

Although Montana went for President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956, unemployment in the west and an agricultural recession in the east favor the Democrats. Employment is down in mining and smelting. Layoffs have been heavy in lumber and logging, and the Democrats are making political hay of this by blaming GOP tight money policies for slowing down the pace of home building.

Democratic leaders predict a Kennedy victory but they say privately they expect his margin to be only about 7,000 votes. A red-hot, bitter gubernatorial battle between Lt. Gov. Paul Cannon, a Democrat, and Donald G. Nutter, a Republican, should get most of the estimated 322,993 registered voters to the polls, though.

State campaigns will be a factor elsewhere, too. In Colorado the big one is the Senate race between Republican incumbent Gordon L. Allott and Lt. Gov.

"To Show That You're Really Fair. Bend Over Backward Just A Bit More"



Some Oscars For Stairs?

Frustrations, fears and failures are very much a part of man. Whether caused by his own weak spirit or by any number of uncontrollable elements, the constant turmoil, unhappiness and desperation in his mind renders him unsatisfied with the present and dreadfully afraid of the future—symbolized by playwright William Inge as "the dark at the top of the stairs." In his play of the same name, Inge pictured this mental turmoil through a family living in Oklahoma during the Twenties.

His was a deeply penetrating, sensitive work. In its screen transition, *Dark*, thanks to the strong directorial hand of Delbert Mann, retains much of its greatness and poignancy. A sure contender for an Academy Award nomination, *Dark* is generally excellent and some of its passages are brilliant.

A heavy hand would have shattered the sensitivity of the work but Mann has delicately led his players to full, rich characterizations based in part on a good screenplay by Harriet Frank Jr. and Irving Ravetch.

Robert Preston as Rubin the father slams across a strong, if one-noted performance, which would have benefited from more shading and less "Music Man" flourishes. Nonetheless, it is good to see Hollywood give him the recognition he deserves.

Dorothy McGuire as Cora the wife plays well what may be the finest performance in a long career. As a woman whose maternal instincts have placed her husband in the background, she thoroughly convinces in every nuance of her role.

Angela Lansbury as Mavis, understanding and in love with Rubin but destined always to be the "other woman," has reached the dramatic climax of her career. The British accent has been hushed, the blonde hair darkened and a superior actress at her peak has emerged.

Newcomers Shirley Knight, as the unsure daughter entering young womanhood, and Lee Kinsolving, as Sammy Golden, her first love, should be heard from in the future. They're very good. Kinsolving in his search for a quiet place in a hostile, anti-Jewish world is superb.

A Best Supporting Actress nomination is virtually assured. Eve Arden in the part of Cora's sister, Lottie. As a brash bigot, she amuses and sickens with her ignorant tirade against Catholicism. In Arden's care, though, Lottie is revealed skillfully as the frightened woman she is. Realizing that her convictions are actually false prejudices, she can only cry, "Anything is better than this nothing..."

Camera work by Harry Stradling Sr. is a strong asset in a technically fine film. Max Steiner's score blends well and costumes by Marjorie Best and sets by art director Leo K. Kuter capture well the mood of the Twenties.

Bill Morrison

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Readers Defend Deifell, Election Poll Headline

To the Editor:

I'm concerned about two recent articles appearing on the editorial page of your paper. In an editorial Tuesday you refused to stand behind your own paper by saying that the headline in Saturday's issue, "U. N. C. Students Favor Kennedy" was a "gross misrepresentation of facts." The next day one of your opponents used this editorial as basis for her statements that the poll was a non-legitimate political reaction, and the headline was a "cheap political device" and "misleading."

After carefully studying the facts presented in Saturday's paper I believe it is safe to say that both of you are on the wrong track. My observations are based entirely on the DTH article, I'm not connected with the poll in any way. The poll, which seemed to be impartial, covered the student body well enough to give a clear view. It didn't poll only fraternities or only dorms but covered all the major living units on campus. It's impossible to get a better cross-section. Miss Prescott said in her letter that a poll of only one-third of the student body couldn't be interpreted as a legitimate political reaction. (Without question the poll was unofficial and unscientific. But just how "scientific" must a poll be on a college campus?) Just

how many people should one poll for a fair opinion? The famous Dr. Gallup in his latest polls uses only 1600 ballots for the whole country! I admit that his polls are "scientific" though. It seems that a poll of nearly 40% of the student body represents a clear-cut opinion of the whole. A quote from Wednesday's Greensboro Daily News states: "Professional pollsters rate a 25% return as excellent."

As for the results they show Senator Kennedy with 49.4% of the total vote and Vice President Nixon with 42.1% and 8.5% undecided. This constitutes a margin of 7.3%. The New York Daily News classifies anything over 5% as a "safe" margin. There are those who say that you can't go by the polls; they refer you to 1948. The largest error ever in the Gallup polls was 4.5%. To me there is no doubt about who has the majority.

Another interesting fact: North Carolina students gave Kennedy a majority of nearly 10% (51.7-41.8 and 6.5 undec.). Of those polled only about 68.5% were from the state of North Carolina. But the actual ratio of in-state students to those out of state is closer to 75%, if I'm not mistaken. It is logical then if the poll were continued to cover the people not polled before, Kennedy's margin would widen, because there would be a higher

percentage of N. C. students and they give him a lead that would be all but impossible to overcome.

So it is purely evident to me that U. N. C. students DO favor Senator Kennedy. Maybe not overwhelmingly but the figures show a decisive enough margin to say that the majority of our students favor him. The majority rules in our society. I see no reason whatsoever to say it is "misleading" to headline our school newspaper "U. N. C. Students Favor Kennedy."

Jim Pyatt

To the Editor:

"James Lewis, you get away from that wheelbarrow. You don't know nothing 'bout machinery." Jonathan, you get out of the newspaper business. You do not know anything about politics.

There appeared to be a gross contradiction in policy in our DTH this week. The Wednesday editorial (A Lesson in Responsibility), stated the DTH's purpose, "to inform through objective presentation of the news." This article was very appropriate, for the previous day the DTH printed an editorial that told the Jr. Class to vote for what seemed to be the only candidate for class president. Admitted, the editor of the DTH has the privilege of endorsing any candidate. However, this does not give the editor the

right to distort the facts to shade the election for the candidate of his choice.

Contrary to the impression given by the DTH there is another candidate for the office of Jr. Class president, Jey Deifell. As a friend, co-worker, and member of the Jr. Class I can truthfully say that no one has done more to promote the best interests of our class than Jey Deifell. He initiated the class cabinet when he was freshman class president to give purpose and responsibility to our class offices. Through hard work, promotion, and sincere devotion to his duties he brought credit to our class and his position.

Jey is not offering to begin working for our class, but to continue work begun his freshman year. Although Jey does not have the endorsement of the editor of the DTH, he does possess the experience, qualification, and desire to work for his class. The Jr. Class would do well to consider Jey Deifell, the other candidate for Jr. Class president.

Let us hope the DTH will be representative of all the students in the future. To quote Gordon Gray in Wednesday's DTH: "Any freedom unaccompanied by the exercise of responsibility deserves to be curtailed." (Remember Neil Bass?)

Bill McRorie

The Daily Tar Heel

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THE DAILY TAR HEEL is published daily except Monday, examination periods and vacations. It is entered as second-class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$4 per semester, \$7 per year.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is a member of the United Press International and utilizes the services of the News Bureau of the University of North Carolina. Published by the Colonial Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.