

The Daily Tar Heel

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WHOSE IDEA?

The platform of both the UP and the SP this year include planks designed to increase emphasis on cultural and creative aspects of campus life. Both also include various programs aimed at solving the perennial problem of dormitory social activities—or the lack of them. The two platforms overlap also in other areas—dorm libraries, NSA participation, streamlining the bureaucratic sprawl of committees, improving communications between executives and the student body, and so forth.

Because the platforms are essentially similar in many areas, candidates on both sides have currently been lapsing into what is nothing more than petty mudslinging and charges of "idea theft."

more colorful phrases, including references to ancestry.

While this might make for more interesting campaigning, the whole question seems a little pointless. What difference does it make who came up with the idea originally? If it's a good idea or a good program, who cares whether it came from the UP or the SP?

The question is, which party, or which slate of candidates has shown the ability to carry them out. Both parties would do well to get out of the name-calling game and put some more energy into figuring out exactly how some of these high-flying ideas are going to be pulled down out of the heavens and translated into results.

Summer Newspaper

The Daily Tar Heel is run by and for the students. The summer school newspaper, the UNC News, is run by students for the Office of Student Affairs.

Although the Administration has been conscientious in its control of the News, there nevertheless is a strong argument for placing the newspaper under student government.

Bills presently being considered by student legislators ask that summer school student government expenses be transferred from the Office of Student Affairs to student-control. The primarily social activities in which the summer school activities board is interested would become student responsibility. The administrative work previously done by Asst. Dean of Student William Long probably would be transferred to students, according to these bills.

And by this legislation the UNC News would become the product of student government instead of the ward of South Building.

The UNC News is published weekly during the summer sessions here. It is put out by two paid staff members (an editor and associate editor) who are selected by Dean Long with the approval of the summer school activities board.

Many members of the Administration wish to see the summer school paper a University bulletin, with no features, editorials, investigative or critical stories. But the Office of Student Affairs has worked to keep it a "newspaper" rather than a "bulletin."

The editor of the News is directly responsible for his actions to

Dean Long and indirectly responsible to the activities board.

Student Affairs has allowed editors considerable freedom in the selection of editorial and news subjects. Efforts by other Administration officials to subject editors to rigid censorship have been opposed by Student Affairs.

(As an example . . . one of this writer's primary goals as UNC News editor was to promote student debate in an atmosphere which was extremely complacent . . .) encourage controversy via a newspaper which had traditionally been dull and uninteresting . . . publish an alive, interesting paper. Our use of reputedly "extreme" means—integration articles, controversial quotation-filler and columns—was accepted to attain these goals.

(The UNC News, obviously, is a very different kind of newspaper than the Daily Tar Heel. Method, which had to be employed to promote lively controversy in a unique situation—with a weekly, summer school, tabloid-size newspaper—would not be used in the Tar Heel, which has made a tradition of student debate.)

As long as the Office of Student Affairs pays the bills for the UNC News it has the right to get what it wants. But should the Administration control the summer school newspaper?

A student newspaper should be published by students, with the needs and wishes of students in mind. No matter how indulgent Administrative control may be, it is still Administrative control. Dean Long is an indulgent overseer of the UNC News, but he is an overseer all the same.

The editor of the UNC News should be appointed by the regular-session Publications Board, and his actions should be governed by the summer school activities board or a board sub-committee. The editor should be able to name his staff, except for the business manager, who should be named by the Publications Board.

An additional advantage of a student-run News is that it and the Daily Tar Heel could then work together more effectively. Presently the Administration-run News operates from the same office as the DTH, using the same equipment and facilities as the student-supported Tar Heel. Two student-run newspapers could work together in economic equality and eliminate some of the first-of-the-session administrative problems.

It would be better of all concerned, particularly summer session student, for the UNC News to be run by student government.

—Jim Clotfelter

Student Leaders Campus Chest: 'We Do Care'

President Of Student Body

The validity of the Campus Chest speaks for itself through the agencies that they propose to aid. Each agency is thoroughly investigated by a competent committee and thoroughly discussed before selection.

As students, we are directly concerned with several of these agencies. Students here at UNC benefit from information and services provided by the World University Service, American Friends Service Committee, and our new Tours Scholarship program.

The solicitation program of the Campus Chest is competent and colorful. It needs student support. It would be worthwhile for each student to support the Campus Chest.

—BILL HARRISS

President of Student Body

Student Party Chairman

The Student Party is primarily concerned at this time with supplying the students with a slate of officers to serve the campus through student government. However, after speaking with many of the party members, I can say the Student Party is behind the Campus Chest one-hundred per cent.

Ever striving for a more responsible Student Government, the party feels this committee is one working for a worthy cause. From the past record it seems that we students have not realized the true value of contributing to the causes chosen by the committee. Regardless of whether we give more per person than Duke or not is a factor of pride, but whether the challenge is met in some way finance these projects is the issue. This method, we all agree, is best. Therefore, let us all join in to help the drive be successful, realizing it is the only such project all year.

—JIMMY WEEKS

Student Party Chairman

I. F. C., President

Within the next week you will probably be approached by someone asking you to give to the Campus Chest. This is a once-a-year campaign on this campus for those who cannot help themselves and for those who need money in order to help in their advancements of scientific endeavor.

Fraternities have an important role on this campus and this is only one way in which they can show that "we do care." The average of eighteen cents per person that was given last year is a poor indication of caring. I believe that we do care, so please give generously to the Campus Chest.

—JIM DILLASHAW

I. F. C., President

YWCA, President

As time approaches for our Campus Chest Drive at UNC, it is like-wise time for us as students to forget ourselves, think of others, and of these charities, and rise to a wholehearted, undivided student support of this project. The sects and schisms on our campus must merge. We've been separated long enough. Let's us show the campus of the University of North Carolina to be a truly loyal and dynamic school.

We are in the limelight. Yet, our Campus Chest project has been publicized all over the country. LIFE even sent a representative last year to cover the Carnival. We must give of ourselves to make this a record year, for our Campus and for those

outside our Campus. We have been accused of being an apathetic student body. Are we?

Most of all, let us not forget the true spirit of giving which should be the core of any charity drive anywhere. When we do give of ourselves to something better, we also become a part of that which is better.

—JACKIE DAY

YWCA, President

IDC Vice-President

Within the next few days, scores of your classmates and mine will be visiting the dormitories, fraternities, sororities and various off-campus residences inviting all Carolina students to contribute to the '62 Campus Chest.

Our classmates will not be begging for money; they will be giving each of us the privilege of working to alleviate many of the needs of the twentieth-century—those concerned with education and the international exchange of knowledge and the fostering of understanding plus those needs arising from heart disease and mental illness—these among countless other possibilities.

This is a privilege we students must not overlook; surely, a good response should be forthcoming from all!

Particularly in the men's dormitories will these students be working, and it is here that the most outstanding contributions may be made. Our response must be more than just "out-contributing"; it must far surpass the average of eighteen cents (\$.18) given by Carolina students last year. For if we dorm residents scale our response, even partially, in terms of the "extras" of student life for which we annually

spend a considerable sum, then it is most reasonable to consider contributing in terms of, for example, the \$1.50 we spend annually for just dorm socials alone!

Our education is a many-sided process in which such opportunities as those presented by the Campus Chest Fund are a vital part. However, we all would do well to consider this privilege before us. Knowing of these needs, Carolina should give a good response and one in which I am sure the dormitory residents will contribute outstandingly!

—JOHN MITCHENER

IDC, Vice-President

It is not often that we, the women students at Carolina, have an opportunity to make a contribution to something other than our self-interests.

We daily become embroiled with bettering ourselves—academically and socially—and any responsibilities we assume are usually self-motivated. Our wits and energies tackle such things as the battle of the hair against the weather, a peaceful co-existence with Carolina gentlemen, or a summit conference with a faculty member.

We are not to be condemned for these things; they are a natural consequence of our university life. Nevertheless, we are not to be excused for ignoring any opportunity for assuming responsibilities beyond ourselves when an occasion arises. Campus Chest provides this opportunity for us with its solicitations drive this week.

The Campus Chest solicitations drive is unique in its conception and its purpose. No other fund raising organization is given permission to

solicit funds from women students. This special permission clearly denotes that Campus Chest is conceived as a STUDENT effort. Its purpose is to evoke a STUDENT response to the needs of five worthy organizations. We, as women students, should respond with our support.

—PAM PARKER Chairman, Women's Residence Council

YMCA President

The only fund raising drive authorized by the University of North Carolina for the solicitation of funds on our campus is the Campus Chest.

The March of Dimes, Red Cross, Community Chest, and the many other charities we will be expected to donate to after we graduate from Carolina will not seek the spare change we happen to have in our pockets when a solicitor approaches us, but meaningful donations that can be measured in terms of a percentage of our salaries. We will be called on to give and hopefully to develop a spirit of giving.

Our Campus Chest should be taken as seriously as any of these charities. The Chest is different from many other drives in that students themselves decide upon the specific charities which will receive donations. I feel the most significant feature of the Campus Chest is that it is an expression from the students of the University of North Carolina.

People talk about student apathy and complain about the attitude of students at the University. Our critics, many of whom showed their ignorance and lack of concern for such things as mental health and higher education during the recent state

bond referendum, may not know as much about charitable giving as Carolina students. The Campus Chest will give us a good chance to prove this point.

—TAM LEFLER President, YMCA

The Carolina student is asked to give money for charity, research, and a scholarship once a year. Many calls for money are made but in this one a student is asked to give toward something which is a University of North Carolina effort. He is asked to represent the University in doing something worthwhile. An average of 18c was given to help fellow students on all continents get the basic requirements of an education—housing, health facilities, and educational material; to aid heart research; and to help send a student to France.

Nobody follows a game that does not mean anything to him. The Carolina student showed that he did not care. Harvard students care. They gave six dollars each to their charity drive. Duke and State students did better this year than we have in the past. This year Duke raised \$2 each and the "cow college" five times better than our last year's effort by receiving an average donation of \$1.

The fact that a person can have a feeling for people across the world, or in a mental institution at Butner, is not automatic. Like other phases of life, one must be in the situation and actually understand what he is doing before it will mean anything. Giving is an educational process. I urge you to learn where the Campus Chest money is going and give it a test. Of course, everybody has given money for things before, it's expected at many times, but the act can have real meaning for each if he will really ponder over the consequences. It is a truly profound act if seen as such and it can be. It is a personal thing. Last year I did not contribute a penny to the Campus Chest and this year I plan to give several dollars. The change in outlook, however, small it may be, was an educational thing, and I consider the change well worth the cash. Most people must examine the facts before they can feel any reason for giving. I find that that Campus Chest is representing some worthwhile causes and I urge you not to reject it as you have done in the past. College students as near as Durham and Raleigh have found themselves deciding to give to college organized drives.

—BILL BOWERMAN U.S. Representative

I am very happy to have this opportunity to express my interest and to urge everyone to show their support by supporting the Campus Chest—one of the most worthwhile projects the Carolina student body undertakes.

This year the proceeds go to five worthy groups, and I feel sure that anyone who gives it any thought will agree that these groups provide us with valuable services. This, then, is our opportunity to provide THEM with the funds so necessary for their continuance.

In the coming week try to do as the Campus Chest slogan suggests—"Think seriously" and "Give generously."

—JANICE HALEY President of Panhellenic Council

"The Packaging Isn't Nearty, As Confusing As The Labeling!"



Coed Rebuffed By 'Gentlemen,' Is Defended By Wuamett

So Miss T. J., you're sick to death of the Carolina Gentleman, who not only suffers from an enormous superiority complex, but who also displays an inferiority complex with his constant apologies. You've found everything that could possibly be wrong with him, ranging from his good manners to his sexual prowess. Really, Miss T. J., you have certainly come to know the Carolina Gentleman well. By personal experience, I suppose? If so, I dare say that the few isolated examples that you have come into contact with could have been the best examples of Carolina Gentlemen. With the ratio of women to men as it is at UNC I fail to see how any coed could not find a better date than your "huge gangly individual of mediocre intellect". This hardly sounds like a fair description of a normal human being, much less the average man attending an accredited university. If this is the best you can do, you must not be much of a catch yourself, kiddo.

You are tactless, conceited, and far more hypocritical than you accuse the Carolina Gentleman of being. Only an idiot with these vices would attempt an assault on the opposite sex such as you have attempted. Yet, you seem to think you are extremely intelligent, being able to point out the stupidity of others. I don't see how anyone capable of losing their own shoe, while wearing it, can afford to call another person stupid. In fact, I can hardly believe that anyone with any intelligence at all would stoop to pointing out the same shortcomings that they themselves, are guilty of having.

No, Miss T. J., I can't even believe that you exist.

—LeROY CURTIS

Dear T. J.,

I well understand your disgust for the "Carolina Gentleman" for it is similar to my dissatisfaction with the Carolina Coed. In an article in a recent magazine Jonathan Yardley said that the Carolina Coed, be-

ing outnumbered seven to one, is "Queen of the Campus" and SHE KNOWS IT. Small wonder that the more eager of the swains of the campus are obsequious in lavishing their attentions upon the conceited "sophisticates" of the female minority. I place sophisticates in quotes because the average coed has neither the background, the talent, nor the assets necessary for such a role. She is snobbish for she can always find a date, or, more appropriately, she can "allow" him to find her.

The Carolina coed lives a life of imitation, appearances, and concern for the tinsel of life. She does not concern herself with the true pleasures or values of life but only cares to exist with the least inconvenience. She wants to be on the go at all times and hardly ever takes the time to examine herself, her acquaintances, or her life.

You want to know where the men are. They're waiting. Waiting for the girl who is really concerned with life. For the girl who is HER OWN SIMPLE SELF. They are bid-

ding their time.

—J.H.J.

To the Editor:

Where have all the young men gone? To Carolina?

Don't just sit there, boys, defend yourselves.

Show this carpetbagger T. J. she doesn't know what she is talking about. Show her that empty fifth of Old Granddaddy you drank at that last party. She can't accuse us of drinking cheap liquor. Pull those pants-legs up high and show her those Weejuns you bought at Lacock's and flip that lapel so that the Julian's label stands out sharp and clear. Don't let her slander us by saying that we are Milton's snobs.

And she has the nerve to accuse us of being conceited about our sexual prowess. Tell her about that waitress you made when you were home for the holidays.

Certainly everyone knows that apology is necessary. She can't really expect us to be proud of our

shortcomings. How can we be proud of the fact that we work to stay in school and can't afford the uptown movies. Think of just nonchalantly saying, "I don't have a car," or puffing our chests and boasting, "I don't belong to a fraternity." That sort of thing just isn't done at Carolina, kiddo.

Tell her about that B you made in BA 71 if she says you aren't intellectual and tell her about the time you found your date's shoe when it was three rows away. And, above all, ask her what right she, a northerner, has to criticize only the southerners at Carolina. Everyone knows that most of the slobbers here are really immigrants from the colder parts of the country (despite the 15 per cent restriction on out-of-state enrollment.)

Have all the young men gone to graveyards?

Don't just sit there, BOYS, tell her the real facts of life.

—BILL WUAMETT

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