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## Dormitory Votes

A University Party candidate in the spring elections said Carolina was a "no-party" campus, rather than predominantly sympathetic to the Student Party or the UP.

He is right that most students have no loyalty to either party. He is right that a majority of the student body doesn't vote in campus elections. He is right that most students who do vote, wouldn't class themselves as SP or UP like they would as Democrats or Republicans.

He is wrong, however, if he thinks the majority of students won't vote for one party most of the time. In recent years Carolina has become more and more a Student Party campus. With the addition of Craige and Ehringhaus dormitories, where the SP should be strong, the campus will become more predominantly Student Party territory.

University Party leaders realize this. This spring former chairman and now student body treasurer Bill Criswell convinced the party to adopt a new convention setup, where non-Greek members have a much greater potential voice.

The UP realizes that unless it shifts its base of support onto broader ground than fraternities

and sororities, it will be hard put to win future elections.

The SP is holding a meeting Monday night to select a new party chairman. In this "out" year the party will probably keep in mind its traditional pro - dormitory position and relatively liberal stance which have led it to successes in the past.

For instance, one of the chairmanship candidates, Mike Putzel, is vice-president of Cobb dormitory. He has a dormitory orientation typical of most successful Student Party leaders.

More and more the dormitory is becoming the campus political battleground.

The University Party has pledged to establish an all-campus weekend, to make several other dorm improvements in the next year. It hopes to make permanent inroads into SP dorm votes.

The past year's SP administration did only an adequate job in the way of dormitory physical improvements. If the party doesn't take up a rallying cry of "We're for the dorm man," this year it might be in danger of losing part of its base of support to the opposition.

"How Dare You Follow Me, You Criminal!"



Letters To The Editor

# Education And Council Discussed

#### Some Profs Don't Care

To The Editor,

Professors sometimes pretend to disturbed about the students' lack of interest in things of the intellect, It is time that someone got disturbed about the professors' lack of interest in the students.

Take the mythical case of Melvin K. Melvin is a professor in one of the humanities departments of U.N.C., in many ways a typical one.

He grew up in the environs of New York Cty and took his degrees at a big Eastern university. When he first came to Carolina 20 years ago Melvin felt somewhat like a missionary. He was going to bring

the Word to the benighted South. Over the years this feeling has left hm wthout his really knowing it. It is safe to say that Melvin has never really acquired any comprehension of the Southern community in which he has lived. He has not yet realized that it is a deep politeness and not understanding or appreciation that leads the janitor to chuckle at his scholarly jokes every

It would be hard to get him to admit it, but Melvin is not really very interested in teaching. He hardly ever knows more than a few students in any of his classes. And those undergraduates!

M Ivin is always glad when the class is over and he can dash back to his office, hoping to avoid the undergraduates and their pesky questions, and find out more about the obscure topic that he is going

to reveal to the world someday. Those undergraduates! How little they understand. How they profane the sacred with their indifference!

(If you ask the undergraduates they will tell you that Melvin's class is an exceedingly dull one. "I thought that subject would be interesting," many will say.)

Melvin has a little trouble with practical things. In fact, his wife has managed the family for years. Yet Melvin can always tell you exactly how to run the Army, General Motors, or the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Melvin has probably never thought about why he became a professor. In fact, if someone asks him his occupaton he will not say he is a teacher, he will give the name of

It is hard to tell exactly what purpose Melvin is serving in life. True, he has published articiles in several scholarly journals and was once asked to read a paper at the national convention of his disciplne.

Yet Melvin cannot help but harbor a belief that society is cheating him. Every time he gets hs paycheck he thinks how stupid the State of North Carolina must be not to realize that his services are worth so much more than that.

There are a number of intelligent, vigorous and dedicated men teaching at this university. There are also more than a few Melvins. Not a lot is likely to be done about student indifference until something is done about the Melvins.

-CLYDE WILSON

#### McFadden On The Ping Pong

To the Editor,

At the present time the good people of New Orleans have plans to send a large number of Negroes, who are displeased with their present coditions in the South, North to escape their "unhappiness" with conditions here in the South. At some time in the near furture certain of these Negroes are going to find out that not everyone will be as sympathetic to these visitors as the people of New York City were to the first Negro to arrive. All of them will not receive a hundreddollar a week job from persons who feel sorry for these unfortunate

Sooner or later these displeased will find the grass not so green as they thought, and will want to return again to the South that has spurned them. Their tickets will no doubt be payed for by some beneficent organization on the other side of the Mason-Dixon line. This entire episode is rapidly reaching the stage where it will amount to nothing more than a game of Human

I feel that if a person is displeased with a place where he lives, and he has not the facilities to transport himself to a new environment, a more receptive environment then he should not depend upon the charity of his neighbors to facilitate his transportation. And if he does achieve this transportation, he should not express his displeasure with the fact that the grass is not always greener on the other side of the fence. But may be straying from the facts of the question as they will turn out; however, one organization in the North has already volunteered to send back any Negro who is not satisfied with his

### Curtis Gans

## Atomic Testing

They dropped a bomb on Christmas Island three days ago. The government announced that it was the first in a series that will end in a few weeks to be followed surely by a resumption of Soviet testing shortly thereafter.

It signalled the failure of the Geneva Conference to arrive at any solution of the problem for the impteenth time in as many years.

But what perhaps is more staggering though less noteworthy in the public press is that a handful more of the world's children will be mutated, a few adults will die earlier deaths, and we are coming much closer to the day when milk decontamination will be standard operating procedure in all countries of the world.

And the world continues to build up its awesome arsenal of atomic death, death that in the building of more armaments comes closer and closer until it all could happen by accident, a mistaken blot on the radar screen, or a flase order, or something and then nothing.

What is inconceivable is that they didn't even try. All the unbiased reports from Geneva speak of the failure of either the Soviet Union or the U.S. to even atempt to reach an agreement, to even get started in breaking down the differences in principle on inspection that divides them.

The U.S. belatedly put forward a good plan, the neutral nations did likeswise, but both to no avail, and

UNC Drama

To the Editor,

Congratulated

Who said the Uniersty wasn't do-

ing much in the field of drama and

playmaking? I just happened by

accident to attend two evening ses-

sions of the Carolina Dramatic

Association University of North Car-

olina Extension division of the Bu-

reau of Community Drama, the

week of April 11-14. The six plays I

saw were all good. I was somuch

impressed with two plays that I re-

gret that I didn't take in some oth-

Trail of Tears, a presentation by

the Goldmasquers, Goldsboro Senior

High School, had the most effective

stage-setting I ever saw. How they

succeeded in giving the illusion of

depth to the small, narrow stage of

the Playmakers Theatre, kept me

wondering during the entire perfor-

mance. The stream between the

brown stone cliffs, the water-fall

over the dam, and the icy blue

water, above and beneath the falls,

gave a strong impression of reality.

You felt as if you were looking at

the real thing. The Indians, who

popped up behind a broom-straw

near the back of the stage, kept me

wondering how they got there, for

minute, and I never once saw an

Indian take his place behind the

broom-straw. I wondered how the

rock boulders on the stage came to

look so natural. If it is true that

"Wisdom begins in wonder," then,

judging by the way I wondered, this

The Legend of Happy Valley, a

ballet, presented by the North Caro-

lina State Ballet Company, on Satur-

day night was charming. And Ca'-

line, written by Bernice Kelly

Harris, presented by The Seaboard

Community Players, was exceed-

We are constantly hearing-Cut

out the frills from the public school

curriculum. What do we mean by

frills? Certainly not Physical Edu-

cation courses. I can't conceive of a

school system where children kept

their noses to the grind stone all

day. All children should be partici-

pants in games, not just spectators.

in a fine body is needed. Spirit,

mind, and body in equal balance,

otherwise man's scientific inventions

may very well be controlled by the

Monster Robot

NEW YORK (UPI) - General

Electric Co. has developed the

world's largest robot, an 85-ton giant

which walks on tank treads, yet can

pick up an egg. Called the "Beetle,"

the monster was built for the Air

-OTELIA CONNOR

Something more than a fine mind

play was full of wisdom.

was watching the stage every

ers during the four day festival.

the situation remains as it diddeadlocked, bombs falling, and annihilation made all the more pos-

This is not written from a pacifist position. There are times when arms are unnecessary, when insanity or hunger for power run rampant and must be curbed by force, because there is no other way. Hitler, perhaps Verwoed in South Africa both provide good examples of this

This is also not to say there are not significant differences between the Soviet Union and the United States. The Soviet Union is an example of state capitalism in its most bureaucratic of forms. It contains within it the denial of the first amendment guarantee that separates a liberal republic from a totalitarian one, and it denies the popular participation so necessary in a democracy. Moreover, it suffers from internal pressures forced on it by a position of world leadership that asks that certain successes be regularly accorded the government and the leadership.

And thus, there is a real battle going on, but it is unresolvable so long as the present Soviet leadership remains in power, so long as the recently appearing cracks in the Iron Curtain do not become so embarrasing as to a return to the Stalinist precepts, and so long as there seems to be developing a genuinely liberal community at least in the written arts within the Soviet

It would be probably safe to say that Khrushchev does not want war. It is not safe to say that he wants peace, but pressures building from his estern appendage-The Peoples Government of Mainland China-may bring about a situation that a rapprochement is possible.

But it is possible only if neither side wants to claim a victory. If in a true sense competition leading inexorably to conflagration can be toned down to coexistence and the long waiting process that goes with it in which amelioration may be the result, then perhaps, we may

It is not known whether the American people or the Soviets have the patience for this-whether they have the courage to live in a twilight world in which neither national ambition or ideological message stand to be satisfied. There is evidence that Americans at least can't. The resurgence of the militant anachronistic right is but one indication that the American people have grown tired of waiting. It can be hoped that they realize that to get too tired is perhaps to bring about their own demise

Meanwhile, Mao and the Chinese are building, and someday they will have the bomb, and then it may be too late, for theirs is a messianic revolution resigned to proselyte with the sword if the pen and mouth

What this means to the West and the Soviets in that the deadoline for man is fast approaching and may soon be passed. What ot means is that national interest must be sacrificed to the good of mankind, and it must come in a hurry.

Meanwhile the bombs fall, the stockpile gets larger, babies are mutated and men and women die

What if the baby is yours or the early death is yours? What then?

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Groups which will help you when you arrive in the beach town are: The International Negro, Jewish, Roman Catholic, Communist Conspiracy (INJRCCC). Transfastic Sun Tan Lotion, Inc.; and the Daughters of the Confederacy.

# Communication Vital

COMMUNICATION is a word vital to any University community. Communication between the student and all aspects of his world is central to the educational process.

Student Government also plays an important role in the educational process. On this campus, with only 9,000 students—supposedly a select group of reasonably intelligent, interested persons—we have an ideal situation for learning through practice the concepts of democratic government.

One of the most important functions of a democratic government is to communicate with the people, and this function is especially easy to fill here in such a small, generally intelligent community.

Unfortunately, very few student government officials have taken advantage of this situation, and the result has been a student body largely disinterested in student government. The politicians storm the dorms and fraternities twice a year during the fall and spring elections.

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the second floor of Graham Memorial and work without attempting to explain, justify, or even inform the students of their work until the next election. In doing so, student government

Then, when elected, they go off to

officials are not only denying the communication function of democratic government, but potentially cutting their own political throats. A legislator, for instance, who has faithfully written his constituents a newsletter throughout the year would have a much better chance of getting re-elected than someone with whom the students were completely unfamiliar.

Next Thursday the Student Legislature has an excellent opportunity to rectify this situation and enhance the process of communication. The matter in question is Representative Rufus Edmisten's bill to appropriate \$100 to the legislature's finance committee to be allotted to student legislators for "better communication with con-

The bill would provide funds to legislators who wish to write a newsletter or report on the legislature's activities to the students of their districts.

stituencies."

The executive branch of student government has already tried to solve this problem. The establishment of the Communications Committee last year was an imporant step, and President Allen has promised to continue the process - a promise we believe he will keep for both idealistic and political reasons.

The legislative branch should now take this step by passing Representative Edmisten's bill posthaste. However, just passing the bill will not be enough: the legislators must then use the funds they have given themselves or the whole

effort will be useless. Every legislator should vote for this bill next Thursday, and every legislator who votes for it should use the funds appropriated to publish a newsletter or report regular-

-Bill Hobbs

# Award For 'Rome': Bad, Bad, Bad, Bad

By LOUIS LEGUM

"Rome Adeventure" (alias "Son of Summer Place"), now playing at the Varsty Theatre, is a perfectly horrible and simple-minded movie. For those who wish to regress to a sub-infant mentality, this Warner Bros, detergent opera is an excellent prescription. If anything, the producers are to be commended for making such an extraordinarily bad picture; one stumbles out of his seat more with a sense of awe

than with a bad taste in the mouth. The perpetrating villian behind all this nonsense is one Delmar Daves who deserves to be on the F.B.I. "Ten Most Wanted" list on a charge of blatant fraud. Daves, previously having given aborted births to "Parrish" and "Susan Slade," did the honors on both the screen play and the direction. Apparently, he has discovered an unbeatable formula-\$\$ equals girls and beautiful scenery and beautiful

music and beautiful Troy Donahue. Our Boy Troy has appeared in everyone of this Bobbsey Twin series of sexual antics. It's a good thing that he has such lovely eyes and wavy blonde hair ta permanent, perhaps?) to go along with his trusty red sweater and matching motor scooter. Othewise, somebody might figure out that he doesn't have enough acting ability to successfully peddle a box of Girl Scout cookies.

Actually, it's probably not all

Example-in a Technicolor closeup backed up by a few strains of violin music, Troy whispers to a star-crossed lover, "Forgive me for being profound at this moment, but once more it's good to be alive." Merely warming up with that clinche, he does even better at the movie's merciful conclusion by telling the same girl, "From out of the blue, I flew" (translation: airplanes fly faster than troy can think). The plot isn't worth mentioning, so I won't mention it. Suffice it to

Troy's fault. Some of his lines may

be the funniest in cinematic history.

say that the picture takes place in Italy, and that romantic Mediterranean country never had it so good. As a travellogue "Rome Adventure" is nothing short of breathtaking; so if you don't have a couple thousand dollars to invest in a Grand Tour, the movie is a bar-

A very pretty and charming young acress, Suzanne Pleshette, is introduced in "Rome Adventure." She may even be able to act, but you'd never be able to tell it from seeing the film. The rest of the normally competent cast are reduced to abject servility in their ludicrous roles. Angie Dickinson, Rossano Brazzi, and Constance Ford run around the screen with anxious. nervous grins, looking for all the world like they can't wait to grab their pay checks and get the hell out of the studio.

new environment.

-Haynes C. McFadden Force.