### The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhumpered 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.

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## American Press, I:

"There is less a disposition to accept what newspapers say than to try to estimate the probable truth on the basis of what they say, like aiming a rifle that you know has a deviation to the right."

This is A. J. Liebling's view of public acceptance of American newspapers, as presented in his book THE PRESS, published last fall. Liebling is a columnist for the New Yorker magazine and author of two previous books on the press.

He points out what everybody knows and few people worry about: the lack of newspaper competition, leading to a drastic reduction in "the number and variety of the voices speaking to the public through the press" (from England's Royal Commission named to investigate the condition of the press.)

In the United States this lack of competition has led to a condition where the press is overwhelmingly Republican, conservative, anti-labor, anti-foreigner, and often afraid to be outspoken, to take any risks at

This situation is a potential danger to American democracy, which is based on the education and awareness of the people. The press has a vital role in creating this awareness and improving the quality of the education.

Thomas Jefferson has been quoted (accurately) as saying he would prefer a nation to have newspapers without a government, than a government without newspapers. He was emphasizing the importance he placed on "the opinion of the people," on freedom of information and public awareness of the activities of government.

This public awareness now is threatened, not by a congressional act or presidential order, but by the willful self-censorship and partial news-editorial degeneracy of news-

papers themsleves.

Most newspapers give adequate, often exceptional, coverage of local and national news events. Local news staffs have grown while international correspondents have become rarer. But editorially the U. S. press remains lopsidedly Republican (over 80 per cent of American dailies endorsed Richard Nixon for President in the 1960 election, according to the American Newspaper Publisher's Association) and overwhelmingly pro-business and anti-

It is not unnatural that newspaper publishers, who are themselves big businessmen, should favor business in its fight with labor, but it is disturbing that the sentiment should be so one-sided.

"No newspaper anywhere in the nation," said Liebling, "has had a kind word for the working man since about 1936-on this point the press is not lopsided, but unilateral, monolithic, solidary and unani-

Concerning the Republican hold on the press Liebling said, "Mr. Nixon, after the last campaign, charged that reporters were telling the truth behind their bosses' backs, but this was so inherently improbable that nobody took him seriously."

Most newspapers are wary about whose feet get tread upon in other areas. "Civil rights" is a great rallying cry for Northern editors ... a magnificent crusade-just as long as the crusade is in deepest darkest Alabama and not in New York City or Chicago.

These Northern editors remember that, as Liebling said, "The function of the press in society is to inform, but its role is to make money"-to make money by not making anyone mad. (jc)

(This is the first of a three-part editorial series on the American

# Religion 93

Too often we hear students moan about having to sit through uninteresting lectures in the heat of a Chapel Hill spring. Quite often we know exactly what they mean.

But the unjustifiable tendency is towards forgetting the number of good classes that we attend, and only mentioning those that habitually drag. There are those courses

The Bailo Tar Heel

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in which a straight lecture and notetaking procedure is the only feasible means of covering the subject matter, but they are not, by definition, boring classes.

A good majority of the classes on the upper college level are made interesting by practiced and polished lecture presentations. But the stimulating lectures are often detracted from by the necessity of of taking voluminous notes. And quite often the opportunities for class discussions are severely limited by the straight "lecture" proce-

Yet, there are still those courses, which occasionally fit into your schedule, in which an actual open forum prevails.

In Religion 93, Christianity and Interpretations of History, such is the case. The material is interesting, and everyone has read up on all assignments, prior to attending the classes in which a particular topic is to be discussed. Usually everyone has some ideas about what he has read that he wants to hash over in the class when he's given the opportunity. And most often, he is given the opportunity, consequently, stimulating class discussion is the

rule rather than the exception. Any course that stimulates thought, welcomes questions, and furthers education through guided discussions deserves campus-wide

recognition. Dr. Hill's Religion 93 is such a course. (cw)

Student Legislature is spending more money to tell people what it's doing . . . which is, spending more money to tell people what it's doing . . . which is, spending more money . . .

CONGRATULATIONS: On Sunday we were pleased to observe that Negroes were being served in the Bright Leaf Room of the Jack Tar Durham hotel, Congratulations to the management for providing equal service to all citizens. Possibly more Durham restaurants soon will follow this example . . .

It's All The Work Of The Communists -- Who Don't Exist Under Our Regimes"



Letters To The Editor

Serving Girls

Since controversy in the TAR

HEEL has once again turned to

Lenoir Hall, we would like to get

in our two cents worth. The quality

of the service is unbelievably poor,

although we grant that one would

not be too enthusiastic about rend-

ering service while working slave

wages and slave hours. But, since

when does the paying customer not

have the right to choose a good

slice of meat over a burnt, gangren-

Mr. Monroe, one of Lenoir's floor-

walkers, frankly admitted that the

serving girls culdn't care less

whether the customer gets a shoe

tongue or the slice of meat he or-

ders. (Our wording is somewhat

stronger than his.) But, since the

girls are instructed to give the

customer what he asks for, we can't

understand why the slovenly ones

aren't fired, as in most establish-

ments would be the fate of recalci-

Of course, everyone realizes that

the reason for the unconcern about

the customer lies in Lenoir Hall's

near-monopoly on hamburger (one

for 25c) a la gristle, fish patties a

la sewer trout and "beef stew" a

la blubber. Lenoir need not worry

about the quality of the food eith-

er, for it is a matter of eat it or

go broke at one of Chapel Hill's

famous greasy spoons. The captive

Wouldn't it be nice if the serving

girls really gave a damn and that

we could count on their sentiments

A student dining said "phew"

At finding a large mouse in his

Said, "Don't shout and wave

Or the others will be wanting

WM. K. BAYLEY

Reflections

-WALTER DERRICK

The serving girls ran out,

gourmet need not applaud.

lying in this lyric:

it about,

one too."

trant employees.

ous en piece? It's ridiculous!

Don't Care?

To the Editors:

### JOE MASI

## A Pixie Girl:

Afternoon of a pixie sweetheart. An interview with Joan Bayou:

Pretty pixie Joan Bayou stood in the lobby of the Carolina Inn, kicking her shoes into a basket set at the other end of the room.

"Hi" she chirped, winging a Weejun past the ear of the bell-captain.

"Hello Miss Bayou" we replied gruffly. (We had come for an interview and were all business.)

"What should a folk song do, Miss

"Well" she said, her pixie eyes lighting up, "that's a very good question, golly how smart the students here are. Wow that is a tough one but I think that a folk song should start quietly and continue until a wild orgy consumes the entire audience."

To emphasize this point she leaped high into the air sending her old mountain guitar crashing into a five thousand dollar Victorian chande-

One of us helped her up while the other restrained the manager of the

"We understand that your tour with the Greenbriar boys is getting rave notices," we chuckled.

"Well me," she squealed, elbows akimbo but always the pixie, "they like me!"

You had to love her for her sincerity. This was an artist!

"May we ask a few more questions?" we questioned squealing with delight.

"Dealers choice!" our pixie pal piped, but make it fast, time is money in professional folk singing!

"Who are your favorite performers Miss Bayou?"

"Well," she said in a serious tone. "I like the old mountain fiddle of Lester Lanin, Les played at my debutante ball. Great guy. Of course he can't touch me for authentic professional folk singing, but that's

What a Chick! There was nething more to say.

"It was a lovely interview Miss Bayou" we called.

A hint of pixie charm came to her wonderful Waif eyes.

"So's your goddam old lady" was her reply. What a Chick!

# Liberal **Offers** Books

(From the National Review:)

A Liberal, having read our "Liber al Bookshelf" (February 27), offers a rebuttal, a CONSERVATIVE BOOKSHELF.

-"I Was an ADA for the FBL." it. And tell about it,

"Why We Are Losing in the Peloponnese," by the Old Oligarch, Skousen translation. A classic study o fthe No-Win Policy, especially significant in light of current events

-"Brainwashing in Our TB Sanitariums," by Dr. J. B. Johns, A daring expose of the One-Worlders in White Coats who actively seek to overthrow Conspicious Consump-

-"From Joyce Jordan's Diary," a girl interne's reveoling account of Communist cut-ups and government cover-ups in the Health, Education and Welfare Department during the

-"A Businessman Looks at Liberalism," by Oliver ("Daddy") Warbucks. A simple Man of the People casts a damning light on the subversive bleeding-hearts who seek to destroy his six-billion-dollar muni-

By Robert Luchs

#### Hall Is Weak, Insignificant

Adding Insult

To Injury ...

As a former employee of Lenoir

Hall, I would like to confirm what

W. M. Helmes and "THE PHAN-

TOM" stated in Sunday's TAR

HEEL about working conditions in

Lenoir Hall. However, I would like

to add an "eensy-weensy" com-

plaint of my own. The already

under-paid busboys are paid in Len-

oir's own meal tickets which can be

redeemed nowhere else but Lenoir

Hall. Isn't that adding insult to

injury? Of course, the boys might

be lucky enough, in redeeming

their meal tickets for "food," to

find some valuable treasure such

as finger nails, Blackjack chewing

gum, buttons, long black hairs, shoe

strings, roaches, or cigarette butts

beneath their rusted lettuce leaves.

But still, even these fringe benefits

-J. M. CLARK

"former kitchen knave"

are not adequate compensation.

To the Editors:

To the Editors:

One wonders what the hell other than professional envy is bothering campus guitarist Mike Hall who (Saturday in the Tar Heel) took issue with Joan Baez as a singer of songs of social protest. He doesn't like Pete Seeger playing the role of Daddy Warbucks to her.

What can one say to a cat with views like his? Nothing that would do any good. It's obvious that he rather missed the point in his study of folksinging through the years. What does he think to be his intent as folksinger? TO ENTERTAIN! Well, that may be. There have been some singers who did very well with that. But one can aim higher in their art and I am one of the many who are grateful to Miss Baez, and to Mr. Seeger, for picking up the tab that so many like Mr. Hall seem too weak and insignificant to

-ROBT. LOUIS JORDAN

#### ... Too Much Of Clotfelter'

To the Editors:

I looked forward to the prospect of having two co-editors for the DTH as it might be different and bring interesting results. However, after looking the result over for the first two weeks I find an unfortunate trend has developed, whether planned or not, in the area of the paper that brings the editors out most clearly: the editorials. Every editorial about national and international affairs is written by '(jc)', the rest, mainly more trivial

matters about the University, are written by '(cw)'. May I suggest that this procedure be switched around for a while, to see what Mr. Wrye has to say about national affairs, and to escape for a while the one-sided approach offered by Mr. Clotfelter's liberalism. Or its it that liberalism has been so enfused in the Carolina way of thinking that it is akin to a revolution to have anything but the left of the left have a voice in a semi-official capacity? Let's give Mr. Wrye a chance.

-TRUMAN SMITH

### North Should Help 'F Rides'

To the Editors.

Lenoir Hall And Liberals

The intemperate reaction of some Northern groups to Southern efforts to send "Freedom buses" North well illustrates the arrogant hypocrisy with which they usually deal with race questions (in the South).

No one has yet pointed out exactly what is wrong with the plan. It is in the best American tradition for those who are not prospering where they are to light out for new territory

Why aren't these Northerners, who know all the answers, willing to import the problem where they can deal with it, instead of exporting the solution to those who don't

Maybe they are not so concerned about the Negro after all (unless he is in the South). Obviously brotherhood is much easier in Hyannis Port where there is no one to integrate than in New Orleans where there is 30-40 per cent of the population. There is an elementary justice to this fact which thousands of vocal South-haters have not yet allowed to penetrate their bigotry.

Teddy Kennedy's, Hary Golden's, and the Urban League's gestures to individual imigrants are not likely to help the thousands who leave the South every day on their own and head for the ghettos of Northern cities.

If the things that are commonly believed in their circles are true, it would appear to be their moral duty to hasten the migration from the South, instead of hinder it. Aren't they the ones who are exploiting human misery.

Southerners gleefully await the day when race will no longer be their problem, but will convulse the Heartland of Brotherhood.

-CLYDE WILSON

#### 'Liberal Papers' Are Extremist

To the Editors,

One of the favorite pastimes of the Liberal Establishment, and indeed o fpetty Liberals also, has been the constant attempt to discredit the Conservative movement with continuous cries of "extremism" and "irresponsibility." It is rare indeed to find a Liberal nowadays who seeks to battle the Conservative trend on its own ground; i.e., a logical and reasonable appeal to the rational mind of man, We often hear Liberals dictate to

the country exactly what "responsible conservatism" should contain. It is interesting to note that if all conservatives espoused only the convictions set up for them as "responsible conservatives" by their Liberal opponents, we would all be in the left wing. Conservatives have refrained from defining what "responsible liberalism' 'involves. We feel that given the facts and the use of a little common sense, most people are capable of figuring that out for themselves. Herein, we present a few facts and leave the conclusions about "responsibility" and "extremism" in America's Left Wing

A recent book entitled "The Liberal Papers" was published under the auspices of a group of 12 Democratic Congressmen established in 1960 as the "Liberal Project." The purpose of the 12 essays, according to Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.), who wrote the introduction, is to "formulate a program that is responsive to our obligations as a great power." Among the obligations of a great power, according to the book are:

-To permit the Soviet Union to "plug in" on the DEW (distant early warning) radar defense line to permit the Russians to be warned in the case of an American attack.

-Immediate recognition of Red China and "recognizing Peking's unquestionably valid claim to the offshore islands" of Quemoy and Matsu, and admission of the Peking regime to the U.N.

Additional diplomatic recognition and admission to the United Nations of East Germany, North Korea, and North Vietnam, all, you understand, for "stabilization of international re-

-To offer economic aid to any Communist country which requests t in order to "make a powerful impression" on other nations, and 'liberalize' all trade policies with Communist nations.

In addition to such specific proposals for action, the "great power" will certainly understand and recognize certain facts. Among these facts of international life:

-That "West Berlin is of no particular value" except for the incidental moral obligation incurred there.

-That "there is nothing more Communist about Castro Cuba than there is democratic about Franco

That "atomic testing is not vital to American military security."

by Herbert A. Goldbrick. One man's deadly masquerade as an agent of the Liberal Conspiracy, and how he lived to tell about it. And tell about

disastrous Roosevelt years.

-That Red China would have gladly "continued to press quietly for its interpretation" of the Indian border dispute, had it not been for the revolt in Tibet, which was a purely "internal" Chinese affair.

And last but certainly not least is a statement (contained in 'The Liberal Papers") by noted Harvard sociologist, David Riesman that if you consider yourself a "decent American" who is "humane" enough to prefer peace to an "egocentric national honor," no doubt you find it "increasingly difficult to be genuinely anti-Communist.

"Extremism," we've been told, is a trait indigenous to the Right. Documents such as "The Liberal Papers" seem to belie such statements And people who live in glass houses

> -SAMUAL S. JONES, JR. FRANKLIN ADKINSON JII

#### **About Letters**

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Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.