

The Daily Tar Heel
70 Years of Editorial Freedom

Chapel Hill
Site of the University
North Carolina
which first
opened its doors
in January
1793

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Seat-Stealers And Card-Tossers

Every week two unnecessary events mar the fun of watching the Tar Heels splash some unfortunate visiting team all over Kenan Stadium.

The first of these two annoyances, and by far the worst, concerns those people who knowingly take the wrong seats in the stadium. This results in much unnecessary confusion and blocks the view of everyone sitting behind the seat-stealers when the usher tells them they're in someone else's seat and they'll have to move.

If this practice continues, we urge

Student Government to empower ushers to escort violators out of the game, pronto. There's just no excuse for such downright lack of consideration by this type of person.

The second annoyance, or hazard, is heaving the Cardboard Club's colored cards into the air once the half-time pattern-making is finished. The practice ceases to be fun once you catch one of those sharp-cornered missiles in the head. If the cards must be tossed, at least rip them up into smaller pieces first. This is not only safer, it provides you with more ammunition.

Right, Tom? Right, Clarence. Right, Clarence? Right, Tom.

Several of the most vociferous members of the 1963 state legislature met in Raleigh Wednesday to begin waging their war in behalf of the little man. Actually it's not the little man these Senators are worried about, it's the little county and those little counties' imminent danger of losing political control of the state.

All the to-do is about the "little federal" amendment to the state constitution, which will go before the state in a referendum on Jan. 14. The proponents of the amendment say that it would preserve the balance in state representation. This is not just stretching a point, it is shredding it. The amendment is obviously designed to keep the balance of legislative power in the smaller counties and ignore the political rights of those heavily populated areas in the Piedmont crescent.

As might be expected, Senate President Clarence Stone is in the forefront of the clique wishing to deny the larger urban areas equal representation, and needless to say, Stone's political cronies, Senator Tom White of Kinston, was also present at the war council. We don't know exactly what went on at the meeting, but some of the quotes issued by Stone and White are classic examples of their brand of short-sighted, self-centered thinking.

For example Senator Stone said: "Whenever the balance of power gets in big counties like Guilford, Mecklenburg and Forsyth, God help this state." "We've never got any leadership from those counties, only criticism from their big papers. Look at Mecklenburg, it has got Republicans and it has got Democrats. They have hardly a single vote in the House because they are so split up."

What this means, we're not quite sure, but it would seem to imply that the delegation from Mecklenburg County is unable to ram legislation through the House because it represents such a variety of political opinion that a solid bloc is not possible. We personally have some reservations about whether this

state of affairs—caused, if you'll pardon the expression, by a two-party system—is as dangerous a situation as Senator Stone seems to think.

Stone then amplifies his sentiments by the following gem:

"Our little fellows are being put out of the trough. I'm for Eastern North Carolina because that's where the Democrats are."

Enter Tom White, stage far right, saying that the amendment is "an effort to keep the reins of government in the hands of North Carolinians."

From these statements we can gather two things. First, there are no Democrats outside of Eastern North Carolina, and second, there aren't even any North Carolinians outside of Eastern North Carolina. This is just the type of selfish, witless thinking that Senator Perry Martin obviously had in mind when he warned that the Democratic party is in real danger of being taken over by "Democrats not worthy of the name."

It Sez Here...

The American Legion is a service organization and not a "vigilante" group, National Commander Daniel F. Foley declared Thursday in Benson.

"We exercise the utmost care to keep from bringing down upon ourselves the label of witch-hunters and other unsavory epithets," he said.

Wonderful. Now if he can just get that message over to Legionnaires in North Carolina, especially the ones in Chapel Hill called Colonel Henry E. Royall.

Judging from Dr. W. C. George's race findings, the only thing wrong with being sympathetic to integration is that it's unscientific. At least that's a higher form of criticism than is usually expressed by segregationists on the matter.

Nelson Rockefeller announces he is a candidate for the GOP nomination. A Happy, if not surprising, statement.

State GOP Leaders Back Barry, says headline. The question is, how far back do they want to go?

Track star Jim Beatty hurts foot on garbage can. That's why he's a true star. Most people hurt their foot on their teeth.

Pogo to speak at Duke. Good. Now maybe we can find out what in hell is wrong with Walt Kelly.

Frank Howard arrives in town. Weather outlook: windy.

Classified ad in Daily Tar Heel: "An Adventurer's Club is formulating."

A UNC alumnus has three books in the recently-selected White House Library. That's the one nobody ever visits but John-John, and all he cares about is eating the pages.



More From Washington

By FRANK CROWTHER
DTH Spy

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Today was election day in many states around the country. That's the day when 50% of the eligible voters make an uneducated guess as to which of the candidates offered will take fewer bribes and steal less during their tenure of office. In Mississippi, they'll decide who had the slickest epithets for the Kennedys; in Philadelphia, who will better keep the Negroes out of the way.

On the surface, Washington at the moment is rather subdued, having tasted warm blood over the weekend, waiting for Rockefeller's hat to sail and thud, reading sagacious pronouncements about today's elections, enjoying the full swing of the fall social season, howling with delight at the mention of the secret word, Bobby Baker. The Baker affair, by the way, is potentially one of the wildest scandals here in many years but it is generally agreed that buckets of whitewash are being stirred everywhere. Some top figures are scrambling for their political lives.

Art Buchwald was already victim of this week's perfect squelch. Coming up on the Press Building elevator yesterday morning with the Tass correspondent, Buchwald, in a jovial mood, offered the Russian congratulations on the wedding over the weekend of the two Soviet cosmonauts. With perfect deadpan, the correspondent turned to Buchwald and said, "Thank you, and congratulations on your Coup." Art admitted the fellow

C'mon Forum

By PETER HARKNESS

Has it occurred to anyone that there has not been one speaker on the campus yet sponsored by the Carolina Forum?

This is a pretty terrible situation considering the fact that \$2245 of your money and mine goes to the Forum this year, appropriated by the Student Legislature.

In the past, the Forum has been highly successful. Last year, for instance, there were so many Forum-sponsored speakers the Legislature appropriated an increase in funds for this year.

Now, since the Forum has failed to bring anyone to the campus, there is a danger that the legislators will react and cut appropriations for next year.

Come on Forum, the Speaker Ban doesn't mean you can't have any speakers!

had him there.

Another item of interest to North Carolinians comes from over in Virginia. A fellow named Barnes, running for the state house, included in his platform a note of horror that a communist recently was invited and spoke at the University of Virginia. Barnes has promised to save the University from subversion. I believe another leprosy gag law is in the wind. But don't worry, folks, everything's going to be fine. Merely another isolated incident, right? Yes, we might answer, but what are we going to do that morning one day soon when we wake up to find those hideous rats suppurating in the streets—kill all our first born and hope for the best?

All of you will be pleased to learn that your tax money is currently being squandered on a couple of zoos—one human, one avian.

The National Institute of Mental Health over the past few years has spent more than \$200,000 spying on the indoor habits of newlyweds. NIMH constructed several experimental homes with see-through mirrors, swearing they honored the sanctity of bedrooms and bathrooms, then invited young moderns to be their guests, under glass... for the edification and greater glory of Behavioral Psychology. Additional volunteers (so help me) are being sought. I suppose they are looking for red-blooded adventurous types, with slightly warped minds and a marked proclivity for untrammelled exhibitionism.

The other zoo project is only somewhat saner. Architects and engineers are constructing a great outdoors flight cage for the birds—eagles and hawks ex-Zoological Park. This will allow the birds—eagles and hawks excepted—to mingle freely with the zoo visitors (integration in the aviary!). As one architect said, in a candid moment, "It's not every day you get a chance to do a zoo." Personally, I think it would be simply wizzard to watch some of the New Frontier hawks and doves, of last fall's eyeball-to-eyeball fame, have at each other in the cage (which will have "artificial mist and rain to make the birds feel they're really out in the world living it up"). I can see it now. An Acheson hawk swoops down on a Stevenson dove, aiming for the jugular but missing, then flies over to the Alsop/Bartlett parrot, a known nesting buddy of the bald eagle. The hawk ruffles its feathers and prances on the limb, deeply impressing the parrot, which naturally

squawks and squeals. The bald eagle, however, sensing trouble a-wing, shrewdly turns its back on the sordid mess. The flustered dove regains its composure, the blustering hawk falls off the limb on its head, and the parrot, of course, winds up eating crow. End of bestiary.

Washingtonians are rather avid readers, to change the subject, and lately they have been prattling and honking about Mary McCarthy's *The Group* and James Baldwin's *The Fire Next Time*, among other bad books.

Miss McCarthy is a problem. She writes extremely well, has an acrimonious wit, and is capable of maiming for literary life with one whip-lash of her critical tongue. Though I'm among those who read her every word, it seems to me she is bitterly twisted in one area. Some one must have been the cause of what might be called a libidinous hysterectomy when she was young, for her loathing of the male animal is quite vicious. One is hard-put to recall a genuinely appealing masculine character in her books. And even she has remarked about one of her sympathetic creations, a character in her novel, *A Charmed Life*: "He's too sweet to be mortal!" Her other males turn up simpering, ignorant, parasitic or sadistic; if they begin to acquire admirable qualities, she will manage to castrate them eventually. Miss McCarthy, at times, might well have been more in her element on a sheep farm, dagging the hogget (that's gelding sheep the hard way). It must be sad for her, though, knowing she'll never be as good as Dorothy Parker.

James Baldwin is a cat of another stripe. F. W. Dupee, in that grand first edition of *The New York Review of Books*, has written the best review I have seen of the essays. Baldwin is another fine writer, a crisp and fertile essayist with a smooth style. But the important essay in this book ("Down At the Cross: Letter From a Region of My Mind") is an attempt at prophecy that stirs up bitter bile in both white and Negro. It is maddeningly deceptive, as well, for much of what has happened to Baldwin as a Negro in America can only elicit compassion. But, finally, the appeal ends up being more useful to the extremists, and Baldwin has defeated his own purpose.

I'd rather listen to Martin Luther King, Jr., he seems to be living more to the point, and his voice has a sad but clear ring.

Flights To Europe

By PETER RANGE

Many students would like to spend a summer in Europe traveling on their own. The first step is getting there cheap. The answer: Graham Memorial student flights.

In conjunction with Pan-Am and TWA, Graham Memorial is offering round trip flights from New York to London and return this summer at reduced rates. Round-trip fare will be \$310 on all flights, as opposed to \$500 regular price.

All students and staff members of the Consolidated University are eligible to join the flights.

Four tentative flights have been set up:

- No. 1—leave New York June 9, return September 9.
- No. 2—leave New York June 4, return July 15.
- No. 3—leave New York June 23, return August 5.
- No. 4—leave New York July 22, return September 8.

In order to determine how many students are interested in each flight, all persons considering the trip are asked to sign up now at the G.M. Info Desk. No obligation is involved. Only in February will the actual applications be sent out.

Deadline for reservations will be around March when a \$50 deposit will be due. Full payment for the flight will be due around the end of April. No reservation is transferable.

Last year Graham Memorial offered the flights for the first time. About one-hundred students took advantage of the opportunity. A larger number of participants is foreseen this year.

Most students are unaware of the possibilities of traveling on their own or with a smaller group not connected with an organized tour. Students traveling in the summer is as common a sight to Europeans as baseball is to us. Hitchhiking, bicycling, scootering, and hiking are all very popular among students there.

A student can travel by these means with more security than in the U.S. because it is so widespread. Girls and boys alike can do this.

A summer in Europe need not cost \$250 more than the trans-ocean transportation costs. Some students have done it on \$100. Accommodation is cheap if you stay in the countless youth hostels and student hostels covering Europe. Food is cheap if you learn to make your own food bought at the grocery store. No student need waste money on gift-buying, night-clubbing, and the like. Save that for your old age.

With your International student ID card, you can get into theatre, concerts, opera, museums, and student trips to distant countries at about one-half the regular price.

In order to disseminate and supplement the information offered in these columns, Graham Memorial and Seminars Abroad will soon sponsor a meeting of all persons interested in travel abroad. Included will be a brief slide show, a panel discussion, and a question-and-answer session. Time and place will be announced next week.

Student Klansmen

Calvin Craig, the Grand Dragon of the Georgia Ku Klux Klan, announced recently that 32 University students had joined the ranks of the KKK.

Since that time there has been no record of open KKK activity on campus. But Craig has sworn upon his green robe that he has papers to prove these student Klansmen are indeed here on campus.

Craig, however, has refused to name the new initiates and their activity, if any, is obviously undercover.

It is a shame that supposedly intelligent college students would affiliate with an organization whose purposes are based on such backward, prejudiced, un-American concepts.

If they did not feel some shame or guilt in their membership, these students should have no objections to having their names made public. Craig's refusal to name them and their failure to make themselves known is an obvious admission of the Klan's ignoble aims.

—from the Red and Black Univ. of Georgia

Currently by Fred Seely

The Indian Summer has left us and it appears as though we may be in for a chilly winter. Personally, I can't stand cold weather (I've lived in Florida for nine years and was in Hawaii for two) and October suited me fine.

Ah, well, one can't ask for everything. UNC is better than ever. Look at what happened lately: the Student-Faculty Judicial Review Board mess, the Gag Law may have been violated and Aycock's announcement of his intention to resign, to mention just a few.

The faculty decision about the judicial review board was done in such a miserable manner that the sum-total of the whole mess could easily be a strengthening of the position of students and student government. Mr. Spear's offered resignation from the legislature was somewhat silly, but it is definitely a better method of attaining martyrdom than immolating oneself.

I hope that the students will attack such problems in the responsible and experienced manner of Lawler and Spearman, rather than leaping off the deep end with all the varieties of bitter pills. Student government is on the verge of realizing that foolish things cannot be attacked in a foolish manner—for example, the sane approach to the gag law.

And the football team. During my first two years at UNC I attended exactly two games. Every other Saturday I spent on the golf course. This year I even went to an away game! The team has better than a 50-50 chance of playing in a bowl, and if they can get by Clemson, Miami and Duke we may well be sitting in the Orange Bowl come New Year's Day. If we lose one of the three, the Gator Bowl might find a place for us. And there are only eight seniors on the first two teams. I'm glad I'm just a junior.

The Everett Dormitory bull session featuring Larry Phelps proved several things—no one knows exactly who is a Red, no

one knows exactly who should be barred from speaking and no one knows exactly what happens if someone intentionally violates the Speaker Ban.

This week a Soviet physicist spoke on campus, and nobody said much about it. Dr. George E. Nicholson, head of the Statistics Department, said that Dr. V. V. Petrov was not a member of the Communist Party, that it was his responsibility to worry about such matters and he had checked everything out. There has been no comment on the matter by any of the ban's supporters, so this may be a precedent.

The ban has no teeth, and everything may well be back to normal within a few months.

Chancellor Aycock's decision to return to teaching saddened many hearts. He had been under fire many times, but in the final analysis he will prove to have done a damn good job.

Choosing his successor will be a long process. Many names will be considered between now and June and the committee has a wide choice. Perhaps the top candidate is Alexander Heard, former Dean of the UNC Graduate School and present chancellor of Vanderbilt. But Vandy pays \$40,000 and UNC is half that.

Gordon Blackwell, former chancellor at Women's College and present chancellor at Florida State, is another outstanding man, but I suspect he would like to stay at FSU, which he has made the top college in that state.

So who's it going to be? Well, try this one on for size—Terry Sanford. Don't laugh too loud, my friends.

Staff members of the Daily Tar Heel yesterday voted 9-1 to abolish the Di-Phi Society.

The resolution, proposed by Etadin Moland, stated "whereas, the Di-Phi has become a bunch of people who get together every other Tuesday night to abolish something and; whereas there is very little left now and; whereas it is about time these people were abolished—be it resolved that the Di-Phi no longer exists."

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Sue Simonds, who said, "anyone as cute as Hubert Hawkins should never be abolished."

Immediately after the vote was taken it was learned the YMCA had voted to abolish Christians; Christian groups had voted to abolish DKE (for allowing Negroes in their house); DKE had voted to abolish Negroes (for coming in their house); and Negroes had voted to abolish 14 business establishments in Chapel Hill. Other groups were meeting as the DTH went to press, and it appears that Chapel Hill will disappear by noon.

POGO



By Walt Kelly

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