

# Immaturity Shown In Political Race

By PETE WALES  
Associate Editor

The unfortunate part about the present Presidential campaign is its reactionary tone.

The Republicans are far more conservative than ever before and the Democrats have filled into the middle.

The ensuing campaign has been emotional on both sides, and Americans have shown the world, more graphically than in past election years, how politically immature they really are.

The New York Senate race is an outstanding exception to all this. In a state that includes all types from sophisticated Manhattan dweller to upstate farmer and large quantities of every major American minority group, the campaign is much closer to what we like to think

of as traditional American politics.

Perhaps it's a small bit of regional prejudice, but the campaign in New York appears to us a much more sophisticated one than that being waged in the nation. And perhaps it's not so much the people who determine the sophistication of a campaign, but the candidates themselves.

Both candidates in New York are fine men and highly intelligent. Both are steeped in the political traditions and history that have been behind America's greatness.

Both have been campaigning hard, going out to meet the crowds, occasionally running into each other.

Both have an excellent chance of winning. Both are debating the issues of the day. And it's not creeping socialism or the infringement of people's "rights" to be hateful to other people because they don't like the way they part their hair.

Rather the debate centers around real problems of the day such as the different solutions to

the tremendous problem of racial hate. The merits of busing school children around a city to improve "racial balance," for example, have been discussed (both candidates are opposed).

The questions of how to handle the farm problems and the drought last summer, the economic problems of the rapidly vanishing defense installations—these and other relevant problems are being discussed.

Barry Goldwater has discovered this year what Keating and Kennedy could have told him long ago: that no one in Harlem listens to you when you tell him to develop his private initiative. The problem is more sophisticated than that, more complex.

The campaign in New York is not without its emotions, by any means. No American campaign has been. No intelligent American politician expects to escape a campaign unscathed as Goldwater apparently expected while at the same time putting his innocent right finger on Bill Miller for his running mate.

But the candidates are acutely aware of the campaign tactics and they know what the electorate expects of them. And they truly compete giving the best of their extensive capabilities to the great effort.

The focus in New York is not "what have we done wrong and where should we reverse ourselves," but rather "where do we go from here?"

This is the important difference between New York and the nation.

This is why the New York campaign is so much more relevant to the American situation than is the national campaign.

Johnson is a political technician, running against one who ignores traditional political techniques and insists on a kind of unrelated idealism, as though he has just read about it in a book.

Kennedy and Keating have the techniques. But more important, they are both thinking men. They both command the intellectual respect of the American electorate.

And in New York, where the national campaign makes less noise, they have that respect.



of as traditional American politics.



## Letters To The Editors

# UNC Architecture Criticized

## Campus Warned Of New Monster

Editors, The Tar Heel:

The campus has just been embroiled in the raging debate between the Carolina Coed and the Carolina Gentlemen. With this minor manifestation of our super egos ended, it is time that we take guard against a terrible, destructive, immoral wave sweeping over this great University. I refer to the Mulshire Man.

The Mulshire Man is here on this campus, right under our noses. Few have become aware of him because he appears to the unobservant as just another of many status seekers walking amongst us already.

Money is no object to him. It is money that allows him to satisfy his materialistic desires and his animalistic ego. He is bent on destroying all truth, for only truth hinders this agnostic in the pursuit of his evil desires.

The Mulshire Man is no easy enemy. He possesses neither feelings nor emotions. Once he gains a foothold of power he hungers for more.

Coeds beware! He is a sex-starved maniac who disguises himself as a koolid guy. He must be suppressed now, right here on this campus for once the Mulshire Man grows in strength it will become increasingly difficult to defeat him.

Because he represents everything that is the antithesis of society, I call upon you to abandon your apathy and unite to destroy

this anarchist, the Mulshire Man.

Tiresias

## Building Design Needs New Look

Editors, The Tar Heel:

Mr. Nick Hancock's letter in Saturday's "Tar Heel" expressing his views on the proposed new buildings near the Wilson Library and on Emerson Field raises several interesting points.

To begin with, there is a deplorable lack of student interest in the architecture on the Carolina campus, regardless of whether that interest considers various buildings good or bad. Mr. Hancock is to be complimented for expressing his interest.

I have not seen the buildings on the State campus which he describes and dislikes, but they seem, from his comments, to bear little resemblance to the designs for the new student union and library complex.

Mr. Hancock's primary criticism of the buildings is apparently that, by being "contemporary," they will not "blend" with the other buildings of Polk Place.

This is certainly true, but why should they have to blend? Dey Hall does blend, but then it is one of the most grotesquely designed buildings on campus, almost an exercise in planned inefficiency.

I believe that the intellectual ferment which should characterize a college campus should be expressed in the buildings on a campus. If these buildings betray no indebtedness to or awareness of the contemporary scene, one wonders if the college itself is as responsive as it could be to the world around it.

Further, the only truly Georgian or Greek Revival structure around Polk Place is South Building. Smith, Saunders, Murphy, Manning and Bingham are only warmed-over Georgian, the business complex is a sort of Babbitt barracks, and Y-Court is an anachronistic result of the Gothic Revival.

The Wilson Library is the result of a pathetic straining toward magnificence, not built on a large enough budget for this goal to be achieved: notice the "marble" columns in the Humanities Reading Room.

The "bugle call" style of Mr. Hancock's final paragraph is not based upon a rational consideration of the meaning of tradition. Before deciding to follow a tradition, one should first determine the nature and value of that tradition.

Both the University and the world it proposes to examine have moved beyond the simplicities of the colonial world which, I agree, built the University's best buildings. It is time for the architecture of this campus to begin to indicate this fact.

Stephen N. Dennis  
17 Old East

# Housing Rule Is Not Dead Yet

By JOHN GREENBACKER  
DTH Staff Writer

Anyone who read the proceedings of last Thursday night's meeting of Student Legislature was impressed by two things, partisanship and confusion, and we may have more of the same tonight.

Any explanation of last week's emotional encounter is certainly subject to some error, but certain facts from Legislature's history may shed some light on the motivations and issues behind the last session.

The first and foremost rule in determining the Legislature's actions states that the University Party and the Student Party are very jealous of each other, and any important bill introduced by one party will either be opposed by the other, or the other party will try to make it bi-partisan.

Lo and behold we have such a bill. Speaker Pro Tem Charles Neely of the Student Party introduced a resolution which praised the University's recently reinstated non-discriminatory housing policy, Student Body President Bob Spearman's active role in the reinstatement, and any future actions by the Student Body President which might root

out lingering segregation on campus.

It's easy to see that this bill basically doesn't do much of anything except pat Spearman on the back and say, "We're behind ya all the way, Bob."

Spearman is the leader of the University Party and its image man. When Spearman defends moral and legal rights on campus from his usual unimpeachable position, the University Party glows with pride. If you were the average University Party legislator and you had just seen Neely's bill for the first time, you would most likely have thought, "Just another cheap Student Party attempt to horn in on the UP's glory."

It is easy to see that whether Neely's original motivations were political or not was out of the question at this point. The resolution was doomed to a cool reception by the UP in Legislature anyway.

The record shows that in the initial voting, five legislators broke party lines. The SP members who voted against the measure felt the resolution was unnecessary and a reshaping of an old issue. The UP members who voted for the bill felt the pat on Spearman's back was worth supporting a SP bill.

But we must examine the

real issue underlying the entire controversy.

The University's old racially discriminatory housing policy was put in use this fall, so all initial room assignments, except in the case of special request, were made by race.

The policy was attacked from a moral point of view and from a legal one, as the University could have lost all of its federal aid for housing facilities if the policy was continued.

Why, then was it enacted in the first place?

The answer can be found in the records of the Housing Office. The University has had a housing problem for several years now, and an increase in the number of students last year forced the tripling of rooms in many residence halls.

This year we have 600 more students than last year, and no additional space.

Housing Director James Wadsworth, therefore, is a man with very real problems. It is his responsibility to make room for these new students and settle them down as quickly and comfortably as possible before the pressures of the academic year begin.

Wadsworth and the Administration know from past experience that it is frequently very difficult for incoming

# Belly Talk Goes To The Airways

THE DAILY IOWAN

The marvels of science which have advanced the capacity of the United States and Russia to keep tabs on the activities of the other are ever crossing new barriers in this field.

Not only can a "spy-in-the-sky" watch the entire country via a satellite perch, but electronics now enables the cloak and dagger crew to track one another on a very personal scale.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, the latest gimmick in the James Bond world is the radio pill, a tiny transmitter which has been made even smaller by the research and development division of spying industry.

It has been given a variety of coatings so it can be hidden in anything from tuna fish to liverwurst.

The pill was originally developed for ulcer patients to swallow so doctors could listen to their gastric harangues. But spies

are dropping them into the lunches of other spies who swallow them unwittingly.

Once swallowed, the pill emits a signal that is inaudible to the spy whose stomach has provided its home, but can be picked up clearly by a receiver in a pocket or purse 100 yards away.

Body heat can keep the pill beaming for 48 hours and it can be made to give a unique signal so one does not wind up tailing the wrong spy.

About the only way a subversive character could beat the "pill" would be if he were to get acid indigestion from the things—but this would only inform him of their presence.

Although "pills" can be effectively used in the "spy-by-night" game, they probably will gain wider acclaim in the entertainment field—used to emit those radio waves of bad breath from the mouths of people uninitiated in the use of brand X gargle for television commercials.

The last part of this sentence pertains directly to the notification issue.

In Thursday's session, Student Party Floor Leader Arthur Hays criticized the body for not even considering Neely's bill, because Hays had plans of modifying the resolution to include specifically the notification problem.

Many conservative and moderate elements of the University Party want Legislature to pass a resolution on the notification issue, but they certainly would not like its being incorporated in Neely's resolution.

This may at least partially explain the rather cryptic proceedings of last Thursday night.

The legislators know that this issue is far from being finished with, much to the agony of Wadsworth.

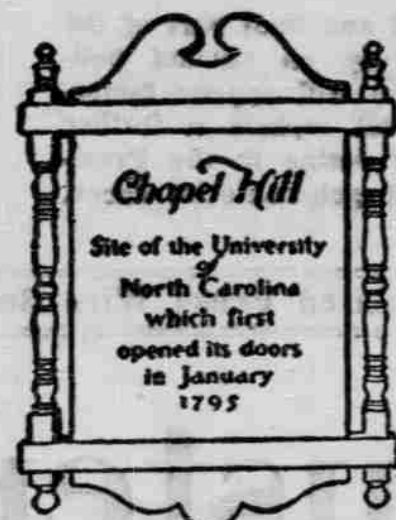
Soon the Legislature may expect to deal with a resolution which will truly measure how much the students want the University to work as an instrument of change.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## One Tradition We Can Do Without

Having a social snort during football games has become as much a Carolina tradition as class cutting, picketing and poker, it seems.

Every football game finds flocks of students, flask in hand, charging into Kenan Stadium ready to do battle with the opposing team. And the final whistle finds flocks of students charging out of Kenan Stadium ready to do battle with anyone.

Why drink at football games? There really isn't much reason, when you consider the whole situation.

For one thing, the game is the start of a long day, and there is plenty of time before women's closing hours to drink yourself into total submission, if you so desire.

Also, why get drunk when we have a good team? Don't give us any of that bull about our 2-3 record—the Tar Heels have many victories left in their sys-

tem, and anyone who says they aren't one of the top teams in the ACC just hasn't been going to the games.

Drinking at games is also dangerous—just ask the fellow who fell off the end zone bleachers last year, ending up in Memorial Hospital. Or the fellow who rolled down the stands after last year's Miami game.

Or the parents of the child who was killed by a drunken driver returning from this year's UNC-State game.

Drinking at games is also good for a one-way ticket to the Chapel Hill jail. If you doubt this, just read the back of your ticket.

So, if you have to drink Saturday afternoon, may we offer a suggestion?

Louisiana State and Tennessee play on television (Channel 11) that afternoon. You can have your drink and soft chairs, too, if you watch that one.

## The Bond Issue Gets UNC's Support

From The Raleigh Times

The president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina has very properly thrown his support behind the campaign for the \$100 million state school bond issue.

President William C. Friday noted that the "public schools and the University of North Carolina are inseparable partners in working for better education for our young people." He added that "in a spirit of common effort, the University joins with those who assembled in Raleigh by pledging its vigorous and active support of the state bond issue to be voted on by the citizens of North Carolina on November 3."

The smallest first grade in the smallest school is just as much a real part of the education effort in North Carolina as is the very highest level of graduate training in the University. If one fails, the other is hurt. If one is strong, the other is stronger. It is this feeling of partnership mentioned by President Friday which has helped improve the educational system of North Carolina each year during this century.

Our public schools are the real sources of the University's power, for that power must come in the long run from the kind of graduates the University sends out into our midst. If the University sends out truly educated men and women, its power will be felt in all the far reaches of the State.

However, much of the final quality

of the University graduates must be built into them in the public schools. The University, good as it is, cannot take the poorest kinds of material and turn them into anything but poor products of education.

If our public schools don't do their jobs, the University cannot do its job.

That is the kind of partnership President Friday had in mind, and that is the reason why the University is properly supporting this bond issue. If this bond issue is adopted, North Carolina will be able to move ahead immediately in the task of providing for the public schools some of the thousands of badly needed classrooms. If the bond issue isn't adopted, the beginning of that task will be slow, and there will be none of the urgency which can come only from the state-wide effort.

If the badly needed classrooms aren't provided, the public schools can't do the kind of jobs they must do if our children are to be able to hold their own in the fast-paced world of today. And, if the public schools can't do their jobs, the University system and our other institutions of higher learning can't do their jobs with the products they get from the public schools.

The partnership in education is so very real, and means so very much to all the people of the State. For that reason, the people owe it to themselves and to their children to approve this \$100,000,000 school bond issue.

## Atlanta—The Home Of The Brave(s)

The Milwaukee Braves, who once set a major league attendance record in the city that Schlitz made famous, have decided that the financial happy grounds lie to the South, so they are heading for Atlanta at the invitation of Mayor Ivan Allen.

In some ways, it's sad to see Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron and company depart the shores of Lake Michigan after so many good years, but the fiscal fact is that the only way County Stadium gets filled these days is by bringing Paul Hornung and the Packers down from Green Bay once a year.

Besides, the Southeast contributes its share of major league stars to the rest of the country (Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Roger Craig, etc.), and the fans

in the area deserve a chance to see them. And you can bet that an area that goes hog-wild over college football and auto racing will provide the fans to fill Atlanta's brand new \$18 million stadium.

So far, the only truly disruptive note in the move came from two Negro team members who expressed a desire not to play in Atlanta. Their comments were really unfair, and they should have given Atlanta a chance to show its hospitality before criticizing.

By far the most humorous aspect of the entire move has been the commentary issued by the citizens of Milwaukee. A virtual state of war exists between the Beer Town and both Atlanta and the Braves currently, and some Milwaukee residents actually threatened a law suit if "those wicked businessmen" were allowed to "steal" their ball club.

The funny thing is that the Wisconsin fans have apparently forgotten where "their" Braves came from. In case our readers don't remember either, it was this way: Once upon a time there was this town called Boston, and it had a baseball club called the Braves, whose attendance had slipped. One day there came to town from Milwaukee a group of "wicked businessmen" who . . . but we won't tell you the rest of the story.

North Carolina might want to "steal" a baseball team someday.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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