

**The Daily Tar Heel**  
72 Years of Editorial Freedom

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**One Capacity Which Should Be Equal**

American voters who became concerned during the recent Presidential campaign by charges that the Kennedy and Johnson administrations had allowed our military superiority to slip should have their minds eased consider-

**The Homestretch**

Today the Tar Heels enter the home stretch of another football season, visiting Charlottesville for a game with the University of Virginia.

No one can deny the season to date has been a disappointment—the team had great potential and alumni and students were looking for a big year. But after eight games the team is only at the .500 level.

Of course, no season is a success without a win over Duke, and no season is a failure with one. Next week the Tar Heels get their chance.

It is easy to make excuses for our record—two fluke plays cost us the State game, a referee's blunder decided the Maryland struggle. With those wins the team would have been six and two with an excellent chance to return to the Gator Bowl (or even a bigger game) and an almost certain ACC championship.

But the world won't end with a bad UNC season—heaven only knows how many we have struggled through. But this team has hit its stride, and we're in for a few victories. We think the student body agrees.

So give 'em hell, Heels—everyone's behind you.

**Glory Be!**

Many North Carolina educators, students and laymen, including more than a few Baptists, have been sorely distressed by the "isolationism" that has characterized the goings-on at the Baptist State Convention in Greensboro this week. For consolation, we suggest that they take a glance at their neighbors in South Carolina.

Down there, the State Baptist Convention not only smashed a proposal to integrate the three Baptist colleges in South Carolina, but also passed a resolution urging a fight against the teaching of "unbiblical theories" such as Darwinism in the public schools.

Compared to these backward steps, the refusal of the North Carolina Baptists to aid their colleges almost seems an enlightened move.

**Auto Legislation—It's Needed Now**

From The Charlotte Observer

Fifteen years ago, in the opening sessions of the 1949 North Carolina General Assembly, a dozen legislators were on their feet in the House, clamoring for recognition.

One member was recognized. His proposed bill repealing the state's 1947 Motor Vehicles Inspection Act was adopted almost before the reading clerk finished reciting the bill's caption.

The 1947-49 experience with automobile inspection has been a bar to a similar law ever since, because administration of the 1947 inspection act was a model of ineptitude.

But the N. C. Traffic Safety Council indicated at a meeting in Raleigh Tuesday that an effort may be made in the 1965 General Assembly to obtain a new inspection law.

On several previous occasions the Department of Motor Vehicles has proposed vehicle inspection laws which, it said, eliminated the causes of public discontent (in some cases outrage) with the 1947-49 experiment.

Yet each time the tattered ghost of the earlier law was raised, and the proposals scuttled.

Under the 1947 act, the state operated its own inspection lanes. But there were too few of them, and too many of

ably by the just-released report of London's Institute for Strategic Studies.

The institute, a private research center which studies world security problems and makes informed estimates of the current military situation, announced that American superiority in nuclear-delivery capacity is 4-to-1 over the Soviet Union. This despite the fact that the Russians have doubled their total of intercontinental missiles from 100 to 200 in recent months.

The report further stated that U.S. strategic superiority over the U.S.S.R. had "increased dramatically in the past years."

All these are encouraging facts, for they point out the unbelievable risk which the Russians would be taking in the event of armed conflict. But it would have been even more comforting had the Institute been able to report that the Soviets were equal to us in one vital capacity—the capacity for lasting peace and sincere understanding.

**Our Awards**

Once again, the Daily Tar Heel offers its weekly awards for outstanding and/or unusual achievements. This week's winners:

**MAN OF THE WEEK:** The weatherman.

**LIZARD OF THE WEEK:** Rev. Robert O. Brown of Ahoskie, who asked the N. C. Baptist State Convention to fire Wake Forest College President Harold Tribble because students staged "un-Baptist" demonstrations in protest of the state convention's vote against two proposals which would have substantially aided the college's future growth.

And some other goodies:  
**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** (By an ardent foe of NSA, upon hearing Tuesday night that the Infirmary precinct had voted 3 to 1 in favor of NSA) "I expected as much. You'd have to be sick to vote for that outfit."

**FOOTBALL FAN OF THE CENTURY:** Howard Foering of Bethlehem, Pa., 98, who has seen 90 of the 99 previous games between Lehigh and Lafayette and plans to be present at their 100th meeting on Nov. 21.

**OSCULATOR OF THE WEEK:** The high school girl who addressed a popular "advice" columnist and lamented over the fact that whenever she and her boyfriend kissed, their braces became hooked together.

the inspectors tyrannically split mechanical hairs.

As inspection lines lengthened, public patience shortened, and as soon as possible the legislature junked the law.

The Department of Motor Vehicles, anxious to get accident-prone, faulty automobile equipment either fixed or off the highways, is convinced that if given a chance it can administer a workable inspection law.

Instead of state-operated lanes, it proposes to certify many private garages to do the job, expediting inspection and eliminating long waiting lines.

Only the essential operating parts of a vehicle—lights, steering and brakes—would be given a thorough check.

Recent legislatures have regarded the inspection idea with less hostility than in former years, but their unwillingness to adopt a vehicle inspection law has resulted in the state traffic safety program's biggest shortcoming.

We hope the 1965 General Assembly will not succumb to political timidity. It faces a clear duty to take positive and lasting steps to reduce deaths and injuries caused by bad brakes, bad headlights, sheared tie-rods, and other dangerous mechanical faults.

Too many tragedies have resulted from these conditions already.

"Fear not brother, she shall recover."



By ART BUCHWALD  
The New York Herald Tribune  
WASHINGTON — Hello, Mom, is my wife there? . . . What do you mean she won't talk to me? She's being ridiculous . . . I know she's sore at me, but it's been almost a week now. How long can she stay mad? . . . Nothing happened! Nothing at all. You only heard her version . . . Saturday, that's when it all started.

I'll admit I agreed to rake the leaves, but that was before I realized the Pitt-Syracuse game was on TV . . . What's wrong with watching a football game on TV? I know I also listened to the Notre Dame-Navy game on the radio, but it was the Game of the Week . . . I did too talk to her Saturday afternoon. I distinctly remember asking why she hadn't put any beer on ice.

She said I wouldn't come to dinner? That's not exactly true. I had to watch the big race at Aqueduct and then there was "Wide World of Sports" and I said I'd come in after that, but it was just my luck there was a hockey game on next. You don't see much hockey on television anymore . . . I told her I'd eat my dinner in the TV room and do you know what she said? She said, "I'm not running a hotel. You can get your own dinner!" Now, is that a nice thing to say to somebody who's watching a hockey game?

Aw, Ma, you know how she exaggerates. The wrestling matches ended at 11 o'clock. She knew I liked wrestling when I married her. I came to bed right after "College Scoreboard."

Sunday? I guess I did say something about raking leaves on Sunday, but first I had to read about the Notre Dame-Navy game and then the big race at Aqueduct

and then the hockey game, and before I knew it it was time for the Redskin-Eagles kickoff on TV . . . That's not true, I did let her into the TV room. I only told her to get out after she asked me what color drapes I wanted in the bedroom just as Charley Taylor was running for a touchdown . . .

Did she tell you that? . . . Did she also tell you that she wouldn't give me any lunch unless I brought in the dirty dishes from Saturday night? Now I ask you what kind of wife is that? . . . I didn't yell at her . . . I may have raised my voice when it was fourth down, touchdown to go, and she told me to take all the summer clothes up to the attic, but I did not use violent language . . . She gets everything wrong . . . I didn't watch the Detroit-Rams game after that. It was Buffalo against Houston. And it was a very important game. How many doubleheaders do you get on television? . . . Okay, so I forgot we invited the Winstons over for drinks. I wasn't rude to them. I showed them where the bar was and said I'd see them in a couple of hours. How did I know they were going to go home before "Great Moments from Pro Football" was over?

Listen, Mom, you talk to her, I'm getting tired of eating TV dinners and there isn't a clean dish left in the house.

And tell her I love her and miss her and the children very much . . . What did she say? She said she'd come back? Great, wonderful. When does she want me to pick her up? . . . Saturday.

Gee, I can't Saturday. Illinois is playing Michigan and it could mean an invitation to the Rose Bowl.

**Letters To The Editors**

**Student Union Plans Raise Roof**

**Modernity Held Most Virtuous**

Editors, The Tar Heel:

Let us be consistent concerning the architecture of our campus. Four-story buildings are erected on the campus, laboratories and other modern facilities are placed in them, and they are then called "colonial."

Isn't having an eighteenth century campus as silly as having eighteenth century learning? If we are really on the frontiers of learning, why don't we apply them to all of the disciplines including architecture? The design of the twentieth century has many more materials and techniques than that of the eighteenth century, but still we encase all aspects of learning in "colonial" boxes with hip roofs.

Human beings have to adjust to these buildings; these buildings were built partially for their "colonial" exterior appearance. If you do not believe me, observe the main entrance to Dey Hall between classes; try to find the stairs in Phillips Hall; or try to fine the men's rest room in Saunders Hall.

These buildings seem to waste much space. The passage in the new wing of Hill Hall winds all over the place; in fact, it seems that about half of the space on the first floor of that building is taken up by passages.

The campus is giving out of land, but many of the new dormitories seem to be wasting much of what is left. The buildings built in the last fifty years seem to be denying the fundamentals of utilitarian architecture.

The campus has one beautiful and utilitarian structure: Kenan Stadium. It seems to be a part of its spatial environment instead of not being related to it. As in a gothic cathedral, the supporting members are not disguised. It is honest; it does not pretend to be anything that it is not.

Let us end this "colonial" hypocrisy and have some better architectural design on campus. I hope that the new architectural complex to be built on Emerson Field will be a good beginning.

Arthur R. Ringwalt, Jr.  
Chapel Hill

**Classical Design Lends Variety**

Editors, The Tar Heel:

I would like to clarify a few misconceptions regarding my opinion of the newly proposed architectural triumvirate, and counter some charges made by Messrs. Martin and Dennis against opponents of the afore-

said structures. First, let me make it clear that I admire many examples of modern architecture such as Frank Lloyd Wright's Robie House and Prairie Home, the State House and Dorton Arena in Raleigh, United d' Habitation in Marseilles, the United Nations Building and many others. My objection to the new design rests on the fact that I believe that it does not blend with the surrounding campus in color, form or choice of building materials.

Mr. Dennis, himself, does not believe that the new structures will blend with the existing ones. He points out that although Dey Hall does blend, it is "an exercise in planned inefficiency." The inefficiency of Dey Hall can only be blamed on the administrative officials who approved the architect's plans—not on traditional architecture per se.

Mr. Martin mentioned that architects are trained "in the art of blending the new with the old," but immediately he rambles off onto the Princeton campus, forgetting that we are discussing a specific design and its relation to the UNC campus.

Mr. Martin's unfortunate and tactless reference to the Wake Forest campus as "architectural trash" is also beside the point. He stated that "the basic axiom of the student of architecture is form follows function."

Since he disapproves the continuation of traditional architecture on this campus, he must be implying that the existing buildings are functionless. If this is true, then how has the University managed to exist since 1795? He seems to ignore the fact that all too often the function of a building is forgotten by architects in the effort to overawe the man in the street with architectural novelty and sensationalism.

I believe that the function of architecture on this campus should be to do what the University was founded for—to educate. Students should be familiar with the great forms of architecture that have influenced Western civilization since the Greeks. Accurate examples of Greek, Roman, Romanesque, Gothic, Renaissance, Baroque, Georgian, Tuscan, Tudor, etc., on this campus would benefit the students and people of North Carolina by giving them an opportunity to observe at first hand forms of architecture that are uncommon in this state.

Do not UNC at Greensboro, N. C. State, UNC at Charlotte, shopping centers ad infinitum, nearby cities and towns all offer ample examples of modern architecture? In this respect, to use contemporary architecture on this campus would be a gross waste of the taxpayer's money!

Congratulations are due Mr. Martin for his success at stargazing. Indeed this is 1964. But, for a person who can read the stars, he has a terrible sense

of direction. This is Chapel Hill, N. C., not Princeton, N. J.! So what if Princeton or Harvard or Columbia have integrated modern architecture onto their campuses? Is M. Martin suggesting that we imitate these intellectual titans because it is "fashionable?"

Each year during orientation week faculty lecturers speak proudly of "the Carolina way of life" and of how "we do things our own way here at Chapel Hill." Surely aping Princeton or others is inconsistent with this!

Both Mr. Martin and Mr. Dennis advocate the adoption of the new design not on its actual merits as modelled in Wilson Library, but rather upon vague ideas of being aware of and accepting the contemporary scene. Could it be that these two gentlemen are victims of the Madison Avenue gang whose business it is to line the pockets of modern industry with greenbacks by formulating and directing public opinion?

Such slogans as "down with the old, up with the new," "the forward look," "think young," "be modern, up to date," etc., are driven into the public mind to condition it to a prefabricated environment.

In conclusion, I wonder how many students realize the fact that the UNC campus is considered by landscape experts as by far one of the most beautiful in the nation. For decades the name Chapel Hill has been a by-word for uniqueness, charm, and beauty.

I believe that the new design of the Undergraduate Library—Book Exchange—Student Union complex will detract from, not enhance, this campus and its fine reputation.

William T. Auman  
353 Tenney Circle

**Harmony Comes With Consistency**

Editors, The Tar Heel:

Mr. Stephen Dennis, in the Tar Heel of Oct. 22, questioned the need for harmony of architectural style, especially as regards the proposed construction of contemporary-style buildings in close proximity to Polk Place.

It should be obvious that a campus ought to be architecturally as homogeneous or harmonious as possible, just as should a single building. Would not a single building composed of a jumble of Greek Revival, Gothic, contemporary, and other styles look grotesque? Just so would a campus, supposedly a single unit, appear, if Mr. Dennis's line of thought were followed.

In the long run the latter policy would result in a conglomeration of "contemporary" (hence outmoded by contrast with subsequent construction) architecture thrown together without any apparent plan or foresight. If UNC has failed somewhat in this respect so far, the cause is not

and need not be hopeless, for the present buildings are not irreconcilably antagonistic.

Mr. Dennis seems to expect the campus to be an architectural chameleon, changing style with the times. If the whole campus cannot be changed, why erect a few buildings that are at odds with everything else around them?

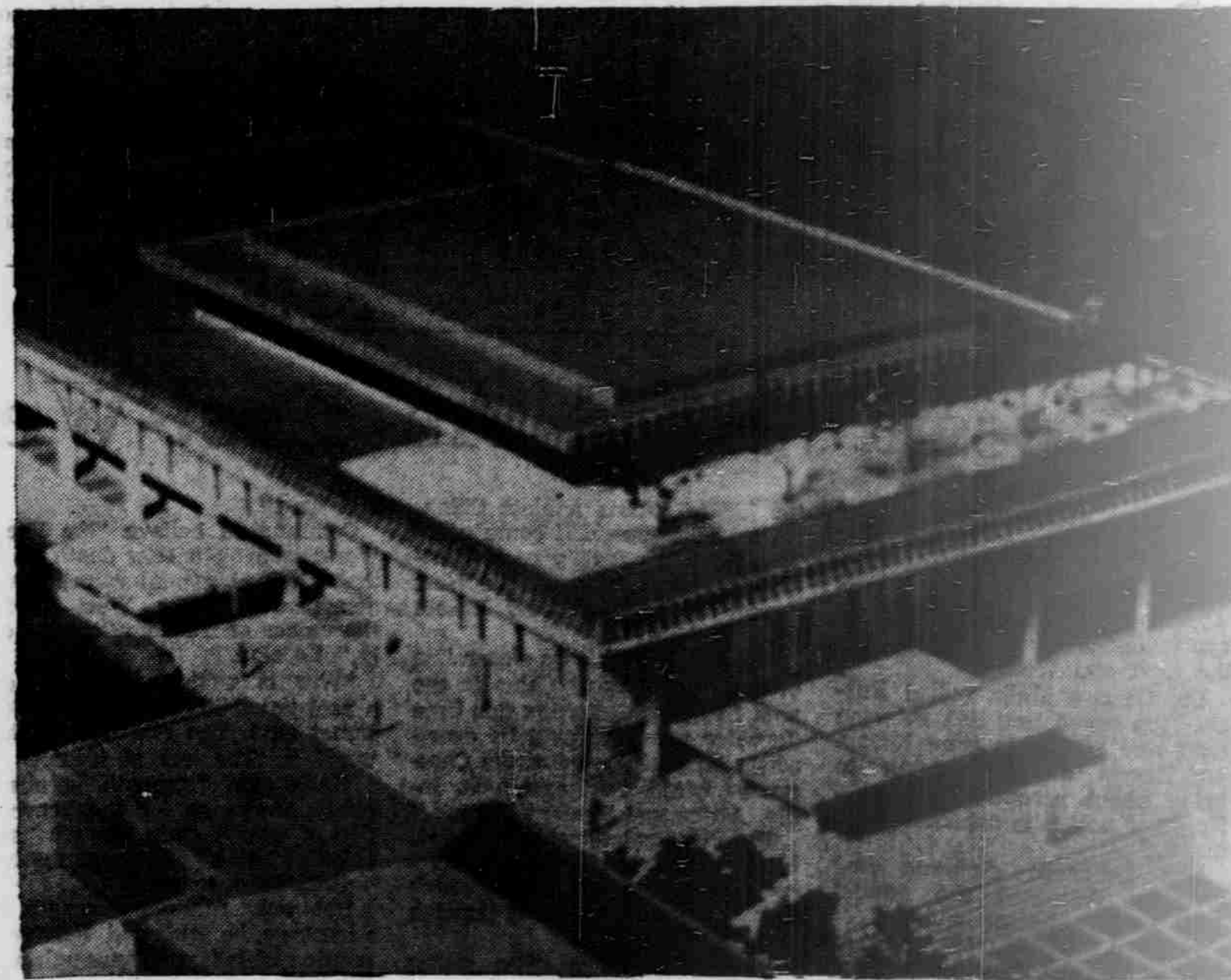
I see, moreover, no such architectural indebtedness to the contemporary scene as does Mr. Dennis. There is use for contemporary architecture around UNC, but not where it would result in chaos such as that impending near the Wilson Library.

As for Dey Hall, judgments about the efficiency of the interior are oblique to any discussion of the "flavor" of the exterior, and inefficiency is not necessarily an inherent trait of that style, just as contemporary architecture certainly has no monopoly on efficiency (witness the State House in Raleigh).

In summary, Mr. Dennis has applied an inappropriate mode of thought to the question of architectural unity on the campus. He seems to be advocating change for change's sake instead of long-range, wide-scope consideration of the aesthetic questions involved.

Unless the people responsible come to their senses, an expensive and irreparable (not to say glaring) mistake will be made.

Haywood Smith, Jr.  
606 Ehringhaus



A Model Of The Proposed Student Union