ing the attack.

The reasons?

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Activist Generation Wants Education

## The Baily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## N. C. Liquor Laws Need Revision

A change seems to be necessary in North Carolina's hypocritical liquor laws. One of these days, perhaps in the 1965 General Assembly, a brave legislator will introduce a bill to legalize the sale of whiskey by the drink, and the state will take the first step toward admitting what it has known for a long time.

Legal prohibition has not been in effect in North Carolina since 1935. Wine and beer are sold in restaurants throughout the state, and whiskey by the bottle is available in 54 of the state's 100 counties.

The basic law in the state is the Turlington Act, adopted in 1923, which bluntly states that the use of intoxicating liquors is prohibited. Since its passage, however, the Act has been amended to give the counties local option on the question. Puble demand has brought other changes which tended to liberalize the law.

For instance, in 1958, the attorney general's office ruled that in counties with liquor stores it was legal to operate a locker system in a private club. Other changes have made North Carolina a "brown paper bag" state, i.e. a state where you can mix all the drinks you like as long as you keep the liquor in

## The Baily Tar Heel

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a brown paper bag.

As the law now stands, you may take concealed liquor into a restaurant or club and mix all the drinks you wish, but the entire bottle must be consumed on the premises or left behind. If you have only a few drinks and then carry the bottle with you with the seal broken, you are violating a state law. Yet, the problems that can result from drinking the whole bottle at one sitting are too obvious to recount.

It is no wonder that support for a change in the laws is growing, especially from the tourist sections in the mountain and coastal areas and in the large counties of the Piedmont. Chamber of Commerce and other promoters of conventions, trade shows, and fashion shows provide most of the support for revision. They are convinced that the present liquor laws handicap them in trying to land large conventions and meetings.

In Charlotte the Chamber of Commerce recently asked its members what the city needed for continued growth and progress. Ranking at the top of the list was the desire for legal sale of whiskey by the drink.

Later the Charlotte News conducted a poll on the question which showed that 65 per cent of those questined favored sale by the drink. About half of those opposing the question said they favored total prohibition.

But for a change to be made, there must be a legislator who is willing to introduce the bill. This element seems to be lacking because introduction of such a bill could possibly mean political

Sooner or later, though, such a bill will be introduced.

When Terry Sanford became governor in 1960, he started some programs which he knew could hurt his popularity. But he also knew that the state needed these programs, and ignoring personal loss, he pushed his programs through the legislature.

We wonder if a 1965 legislator will have this insight. -LARRY TARLETON

#### - Whither The Dixie Classic? -

(Continued From Page 1) University officials, is primarily interested in insuring that a repetition of the 1961 scandals do not occur. (Basketball fans will remember that a classic game was involved in the "fix" charges which brought about de-emphasis and a curtailment of recruiting in that year.)

This news from the Governor's office does not make it areas such as New York or Los completely clear that Dan Moore wants only the scaleddown tournament. True, refer- two of the nation's elite are in ring to a tournament as the "Dixie Classic" does not make it the Dixie Classic, but the term nevertheless conjures up visions of eight nationallyranked teams battling day and night in the smoke-filled spaciousness of Reynolds Coliseum. If this is the goal which the Governor has in mind, the amining here.

Once The Biggest During the decade of the 50's, Carolinians were basketball

erazy, and the Dixie Classic

played no small part in creat-

ing such an image. Where else would 12,500 people turn out to see basketball on Thursday afternoon? Where else could a tournament be found that had six of the nation's top Ten, as the 1959 classic did? Where else could mighty Cincinnati be felled twice in the space of 24 hours?

The answer is, nowhere-and herein lies the primary obto it ever happening

With the glorious success of the Classic and other tournaments like it, dozens of communities-all eager for the millions which basketball fans spend in attending such events -scurried to grab their share of the loot and prestige. By some 50 tournaments from Madison Square Garden to the Bluenose Classic in Canada. With so many events search-

ing for top teams, many schools found themselves rushing from city to city in search of trophies. Only a few of the tournaments still involve more than four teams, and these are confined to the big metropolitan Angeles, where attendance is no problem so long as one or the field.

Whether the Dixle Classic could re-establish its prestigous position amidst so much competition is debatable.

Duke, Wake Out? Furthermore, sources at Duke and Wake Forest, both of whom competed in the old Classic, indicate that those schools might possibilities for a return to a not be interested in returning full scale Classic are worth ex- to the fold. The reason is clear: money. By playing each other at Greensboro during the week after Christmas this year, both it was common knowledge schools realized a greater profit in one night than they ever received from a three-day Dixie Classic. Obviously, they might desire to continue scheduling their own holiday games and avoid the hectic Classic with its lower profits. (Carolina is not exempt from this situation. either. Estimates of the school's net from the Vanderbilt game in Greensboro are in the neigh-

borhood of \$10,000.) In its later years, the Dixie Classic had trouble drawing fans to the Saturday afternoon games, in which the losers went through the motions of deciding seventh and eighth place, and there is doubt that the tournament could draw enough today to make an eight-way split really profitable-especially with weaker fields than be-

Gamlibng Potent Force Finally, the gambling flareup of four years ago has not anywhere else.

clogged the holiday calendar, been forgotten, and the bigger the tournament, the harder will be the security of the participants. The University would be terribly shaken if another big time scandal were brought on by the pressure for big-time

Thus, when the difficulties surrounding holiday play are considered, the Trustees' decision last spring appears to be especially generous. Only a few tournaments bring together more than four teams, and a two-day series appears to be the best way around the economic problem.

The only question which remains, then, concerns Dan Moore's position. Does he want to return to the eight-team

Dixie Classic? He has not chosen to make that point clear, and that is certainly his prerogative. It does appear that the "conflict" between the Governor and the University hinted at by the state press is small, if it exists at all. It seems unlikely that the Governor was trying purposely to upstage the Trustees in his remarks, though he would have done well to make mention of their decision for a four-team tournament.

The facts indicate that the two-day event could eventually lead to the reinstatement of the Dixie Classic, but only if top teams can be obtained, the economic problem solved (especially as it affects Wake Forest and Duke), and the stigma of the 1961 scandals erased by a trial period during which the tournament is conducted clean-

Then, and only then, will the revival of the Classic be a wise or feasible move. And by that time, if all goes well, the Classic will no doubt have all the support it needs-from the Governor, the University, and

Christmas vacation cooled off Berkeley considerably, but the forces that started the Free Speech Movement are broaden-

FSM at the University of California began as just another student protest, one of many, and mushroomed into one of the most significant expressions of student feelings in recent years.

Timeliness, coupled with helpful resistance from those in authority, and a rather remarkable leader, Mario Savio.

By PETE WALES

Associate Edtior

College students were hit with a tremendous wave of apathy during the early 1950's which has permeated the American campus until recently.

The McCarthy period had much to do with the silencing of those in a position to criticize their society.

## Reminiscence Of A Bicycle

By JOE HODGES

It seems a long time ago, the Christmas morning when I was a wide-eyed and happy boy finding a new English bicycle under the tree. I remember well that none of the other presents even caught my eye as I hur-ried out the door with my new bike. It was shiny black with silver chrome and three gears and handbrakes.

I could barely reach the pedals, but when my parents suggested that we exchange it for a smaller one, I insisted that I was big enough for it. I must have logged 100 miles that day on the narrow street that runs in front of our house. And that night I reluctantly took the bike back outside when my parents told me I couldn't keep it in the house.

I have lots of boyhood memories about that bike. There was the time I won the bicycle races at the fairgrounds and got ten free passes to the movie; and the time a friend and I rode to the other end of the county and back in a single day; and the time the front wheel caught in the gravel throwing me over the handlebars and requiring six stiches in my hand. There were the cold morn-

ings when I thought my fingers would freeze to the grips on the two-mile ride to school. There was the time when a single strand of barbed wire served as a handy repair kit a long ways from home; and the time I took the whole bike completely apart and spent two days figuring how to put the gears back together and still had parts left over.

The years went by. I entered high school and got a driver's license and my bike was retired to the back of the garage where it collected dust in complete idleness. It wasn't until midway through my freshman year at college that I realized my bike would be perfect around-campus transportation.

I brought it to Chapel Hill during the exam break and spent several afternoons on the lawn beside the dorm getting it working again. The tires had rotted and had to be replaced, and liberal use of the oil can was necessary to make any of the parts move. With an old faded and tattered Army gas-mask bag strapped on the back for books and a cheap flashlight fastened to the handlebars for dangerous night riding around Chapel Hill, I was ready for

For four years I used it constantly - to ride down to the gym for intramurals, or downtown for a beer, or to the library, or language lab, or laundromat, or to class. When I brought my car to school, it stayed parked most of the time as I saved gas and time by riding my bike.

Some people kidded me about riding it; they said it just wasn't collegiate. But I knew that the five to ten minutes it saved ten or 20 times a day added up to a lot of time and I was cinvinced of its practicality, even if it wasn't a social asset.

Next week I receive my degree and leave the University. I have a different idea. I've long looked forward to taking my bike with me to my first Air Force assignment on a pilot training base where all the roads are straight and flat. I've planned to pamper it with the same loving care that has made it so trustworthy and useful all of these years, but I can't.

Last month in this "friendly little village" someone stole my bike. The thief probably thinks he got a pile of junk that no one would pay \$10 for, but he got more than that. In stealing that bicycle, he stole part of my

Also, the decade was one of prosperity, the era of the population explosion in higher education. Colleges began to respond to increased organizationneeds with bureaucracy and

the IBM machine. Many students were new to the prospect of a college degree and affluence. For them, it was an introduction to an entirely new culture. Not knowing how to respond, and not being told, they set themselves to rooting for the football team and dress-

But apathy feeds in itself and eventually repulses its disciples. Thus the secessionist "beat" generation made a quick trans-formation to the activist generation. A cause, civil rights, rallied many of these to its banners, and a youthful President founded the Peace Corps.

This fall, on the Berkeley campus, at a time when much of the imemdiacy of the civil rights issue had subsided, and in the midst of a one-sided Presidential campaign which defied issues, a new enemy was discovered.

On the surface it was a recalcitrant administration, out of touch with its constituency, which was denying the right of free speech.

More significantly, the enemy was what has come to be called the multiversity.

The surface enemy did everything possible to arouse sentiment against itself through sheer insensitivity.

The movement grew to include a large majority of the students (75 per cent according to a UNC graduate now at the

Berkeley campus) and a number of the faculty. These students were not just beatniks or political radicals. They were av-

Savio, an honor student (3.9 for criticism, we are horrified. average), had the perception to see that this mass support could be harnessed to attack a host of

dehumanization of education, professor during office hours. the IBM-card student, the in-

Savio has been spending much nuts. to confront the issues facing much less speak grammatical them and in turn to point them English. out to the faculty and administration.

orities into action. Then there properly either. problems togehter.

at UNC.

Increases in numbers of students will far outrun the in- ity to criticize when he cannot creased faculty over the next speak in class, when there are two years. It is difficult to find no papers and when the quizzes seats in many lectures. Stu- are objective. dents seldom have a chance to ask questions and even less with the lack of identity for the time is devoted to discussion.

THE GOAT

lieve that reading, writing and rhetoric are the most important things to be gained from a colerage students with real griev- lege education along with intellectual curiosity and a faculty

Professors assign fewer term papers every year, because they don't have the time. This in turn ills in the modern multiversity. cuts down on the number of tim-There was resentment at the es a student will go to see the

As we have said many times creased bureaucratization of the before, there is no time andacademic community. Students or desire on the part of most were confounded by the mono- professors to talk with studlithic structure of the campus. ents out of class. They no long-The university had become the er allow dialogue in class. And modern incarnation of Kafka's anyone who thinks that substantial intelligent discussions Sensing that these sentiments go on over the tables in Lenoir were not peculiar to Berkeley, Hall and fraternity houses is

of his time traveling to cam- Thus rhetoric is out. A vast puses around the country. He majority of students could not works through FSM sympathy hold their own in an intellecchapters, appealing to students tual argument about anything,

Reading is the only thing left. And the way some professors He encourages students to give examinations, most studemonstrate to shock the auth- dents don't learn how to read

is the conference table for the An inestimable amount of inthree parties to work out their tellectual curiosity is quelled by courses geared to the lowest The problems he reveals common denominator along exist in a very real way here with the general unavailability of professors.

And no one develops his abil-

These developments, along individual student, are enough

As firm medievalists who be- to drive any normal human to activism, given an opportunity

The only block to a breakout of the Berkeley situation on this campus is the good faith dis. played by the three major sede. tors of the academic commun.

The success of the student. faculty - administration conference on residence colleges in Reidsville last month is an example of what can be done with

a little communication. Besides this conference, there has been an amazing increase consultation and advising among the three groups on all major policy decisions and on the problems facing teh University.

The fact that many of these problems are virtually insurmountable given present trends seems less harsh when people talk together and honestly try to work out solutions.

Savio would find the Chapet Hill situation in an advanced stage in that people are able to face issues without demonstrations because enough of them have shown their concern and sensitivity.

Chapel Hill and other universities should watch Berkeley closely, however, because such a situtaion leading to mass demonstrations can develop with frightening speed.

Our record this year has been unusually good. Our problem is to maintain it, to continue to progress together toward constructive solutions to the tre mendous problems facing the campus in the highly charged activist '60's.

#### How To Buy Your Cultah

By FRED HOBSON

Once culture had a little something to do with background. You either had it or you didn't - and if you didn't, you couldn't.

Then came the nouve au riche-and the nouve au bourgeois, for that matter - and started something entirely new. You could buy culture. Honestly. Maybe it didn't cost quite as much as a new house or car, and maybe it took a little longer to soak in - but, sure enough, you could buy it.

Or, at least, you could buy enough of it to make other people think you had it, and that's

what culture's for anyway. So along came canned culture — in several forms.

First, factory art. Everybody's got to have something conversational hanging in the wall, Picasso's preferable, but any ol' pseudo - Picassonic non-entity will do.

There's a factory in Los Angeles which turns out hundreds of paintings a day. Paris street scenes sell best, but abstracts go well too. The factory employs ten or 20 artist, and ev ery aesthetic one of them turns out 20 a day - so very much better than that ineffici ent Michelangelo who took ov er 30 years to paint the Sistine Chapel, and then didn't even sell

Also, antiques. Once they had something to do with aristocracy. If you had them, you were. Now you buy them and become. The fact that they were once in somebody else's pre-Revolutionary past doesn't matter. You've got 'em now.

And finally, there's the practice of bringing in an interior decorator to select books to go on your shelves. You aren't supposed to read the books - except maybe one special classic you specialize in conversa-

For the others, it's a good idea to buy an outline seriesin case a guest wants to discuss them. The Plot Outlines of 101 Best Novels is a very perceptive, well-written piece It lets you know important things about the novels for conversational use - like which characters are superficial, etc.

And it lets you know which the top six Russian writers They're quite popular. Dostoevski is particularly sincere. Salinger's not anymore. He's gauche. Know what that means?

(Also, very parenthetically have your bookshelves above a fireplace - with wood in it from the Forest of Arden of something. Never burn the wood though. Some very much confused people - they're probably gauche - think that's what fireplaces are for.)

If you do all this course have Bach, Beethoven (not the Fifth, but something else) and Tchaikovsky in the house - you're cultured. You're well-rounded.

many are beginning to wonder And you're very democratic, whether the emotional investbecause you've proved that anybody in America can grow up to buy anything he wants . . . . maybe even a background he doesn't have.

# Wake Game Draws Fire

WOONESIA

Editor's Note: Both of the following letters were written nmediately after the Wake Forest game. The DTH has been unable to publish them

#### What Is Wrong With Basketball

Well, I sat down to listen to the Heels again Wednesday with about 15 of my fraternity brothers, now it's half-time and I'm by myself. Could be that its just that the polls were wrong about Carolina's potential, but

Whose fault is it? That's the question Tar Heel fans are asking and they deserve an answer. How can a team have All-American and the No. one sophmore in the country, two other soph standouts, a strong returing red-shirt, along with a threeyear veteran with double figure credentials and what was supposed to be the strongest bench in the conference, and not be able

to put together an offense? Coaching means more than

game plans that work. It's de- letic teams? How much longer termining who the starting linemust we patiently explain that up should be and getting them to perform as a team. Basketball is a team sport and part of that team includes the coach. Sarcasm is not the way. I fail to believe that Caro-

lina's personnel is that poor. Yeah, I know it's one thing to sit at home and criticize and it's ned and ashamed. One wonders authors are really best - the another thing to get out there how the University could field sincere ones always are. Know and actually do the job. But a a team that could play with how to pronounce the names of coach is supposed to do the job. Yeah, I know Dean Smith is a good coach. He has racked up

best team in the country. Consider what our record would be if Frank McGuire were still Yeah, I know the Dean has a big job to do, and if he can't keep up the tradition of fine Carolina teams, he should start

6 - 6 record with the eighth

looking for some smaller shoes

# Raises Questions

Editors, The Tar Heel: How much longer must we as students of this university bow substituting every two minutes. It's planning an effective offense our heads and mumble excuses and defense, putting to gether

Wake Forest Loss

for the performance of our ath-

Even sophomores jell after elev-Name Witheld en games. Why hasn't our backcourt problem been solved? Where are the basic offensive patterns and aggressive defenses? Most Tar Heel followers ache with each loss and

> ment is worth the price. T. J. Koontz F. W. Avery Medical School

our talent has not been poten-

tiated, or state that our aca-

demic excellence prevents our fielding an equally excellent

The Wake Forest basketball

game Wednesday night left most

of the Carolina spectators stun-

such an apathetic attitude. The

fundamentals of basketball were

seemingly tossed to the four

winds. It hurts to see Carolina

be annihilated, but it hurts

more to see an almost complete

No team has more devoted

followers than the Tar Heels,

but the current performance of

the team leaves many wonder-

ing what is happening to the

talent that began the season.

athletic team?

deficit of desire.