

DTH Editorial Page

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

Cemented In Bonds

Governor Dan Moore's proposal for a \$300 million bond issue to finance five years of highway improvements appears headed for swift approval in the N. C. General Assembly. Even so, a long and narrow path lies between this good news and the actual use of all those millions to buy miles and miles of new concrete.

State Senator Carl Meares (Columbus Co.) was right when he said yesterday "it's going to take a selling job" to get the people of North Carolina to buy this program.

The job will be made easier by the

fact that the issue can be financed out of existing revenues. A one cent per gallon gasoline tax levied in 1949 is the fuel which has propelled North Carolina's 70,000-mile system of roads and highways to a high place in the nation.

The people of the state have only to be talked into retaining that meager assessment in order for the \$300 million to be turned into spanking superhighways, new streets and improved secondary roads.

We agree with Sen. Meares that the task won't be as easy as it appears on the surface, for North Carolinians have a long history of "looking before they leap," especially where money is involved. We don't expect that to change this time.

What is needed, though, is not just a long look, but a long drive down one of North Carolina's rural roads. That should put the "for" vote close to 100 per cent.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

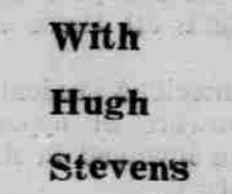
Fred Seely, Hugh Stevens, co-editors; Mike Yopp, Ernie McCrary, managing editors; Pete Wales, associate editor; Larry Tarleton, sports editor; Fred Thomas, night editor; Mary Ellison Strother, wire editor; John Greenbacker, Kerry Sipe, Alan Banov, staff writers; Pete Gammons, asst. sports editor; Perry McCarty, Pete Cross, Bill Lee, Tom Hancy, sports writers; Jack Lauterer, photographer; Chip Barnard, cartoonist; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Betsy Gray, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobel, ad. mgr.; Jim Peddieord, asst. ad. mgr.; Tom Clark, subscription mgr.; John Evans, circulation mgr.; Dick Baddour, Stuart Ficklen, Jim Potter, salesmen.

Second Class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Editors' Notebook: Campus Elections



With Fred Seely



With Hugh Stevens

The candidates are coming—soon.

With nominating conventions only a week and a half away, the student politicians who aspire to become student statesmen soon will be making the rounds of Residence Halls, fraternities and sororities anxiously hoping to sell themselves and their particular philosophy and thus attaining one more precious vote.

It will be a close election this year—all the way around. There probably will be none of the runaway victories which appear to be almost equal in ability and appeal, or in some cases, in lack of same.

Many Issues
Issues, like candidates, are plentiful.

For example, proposed campus radio station will provoke lively rounds of debate. The University Party, under Bob Spearman, has taken the radio (originally a Student Party idea) and finally put it on the threshold of reality.

The Residence College System will certainly become an issue. It will become an issue even if all concerned agree completely, because each candidate will be doing his best to prove that he has done more for the system than his opponent. The present feeling on campus is that being against the Residence College System is akin to opposing motherhood or repeal of the Speaker Ban.

Another conflict might well develop over William G. Long and his role in Student Government. Long is currently Dean of Men, but many think that, given the opportunity, he would not turn down the chance to be President of the Student Body as well. "Autonomy" is what they call this issue, but it translates into "Has Dean Long gone too far?"

Who'll Run?
And who are the candidates to be? That's a tough question. However, Don Carson appears to be the University Party candidate for President. Carson, currently vice-president, is the only person in sight for the position, and he has gradually strengthened his hold on the party to the

point where he will be the first non-fraternity man to call the shots in many years.

His running mate is still in the air. Given the UP's traditional Greek foundation, one must cast about among the top fraternity men for a possibility, and the few names who come to mind are sorely lacking in experience. The second spot on the ticket is gaining in importance every year, and the UP must come up with a man who can aid Carson, not ride his coattails.

On the other side of the hall, Paul Dickson seems to be maintaining a precarious hold in the Student Party. As the SP nominee last spring, he risked his political future when there was no one else to run. On that basis alone, the party is almost obligated to nominate him again.

Pepper Looms
But the Student Party is the Open Forum it claims to be, and the glint in Sonny Pepper's eye gets brighter each day. Pepper would make an excellent president of the Men's Residence Council at a time when that organization will need a strong, qualified president, but his ambitions may exceed his capabilities and thrust him into the race for the presidential nomination.

SP Veep?
The SP vice-presidential candidate appears to be Don Wilson, currently party chairman. Wilson has been a good legislator, and it is probable he would be a good vice-president. Unfortunately, he sometimes gets wrapped up in debates and often antagonizes people with an overly forceful stand.

Wilson's top competition may come from Jim Brame, Sophomore Class president and a delegate to the National Student Association's congress last summer. Brame, however, is a fraternity man, and the SP needs a non-Greek to balance the ticket almost as badly as the UP needs a fraternity man.

Further, Brame has dropped from the public eye in the past few months, and has only a spotty legislative record to show for his vote-getting ability. In short, he is a candidate with potential who will have to make an concerted effort to grab the nomination.

The Rest of the Ticket
Both parties are experiencing difficulty in finding suitable candidates for secretary and treasurer, but the general trend toward choosing qualified people rather than "slick" candidates would seem to preclude the campus getting a run-around.

An attempt earlier this week by several highly-placed student government officers of both parties to secure a double endorse-

ment for secretary of the Student Body seems to have failed.

Led by present Secretary Madeline Gray, the try was made in an effort to get a person elected who was completely qualified.

There is really no reason for parties to nominate a secretary. The job is enormous, and if it is to be done well must be handled completely on a bi-partisan basis. Thus it was unfortunate a solution could not be worked out.

We stated in an editorial Wednesday that we would not endorse any one candidate or party unless we felt the campus was on the verge of electing someone totally inept. We doubt that we will have much trouble living up to this, as Dickson and Carson are approximately of the same caliber and the vice-presidential candidates similar. None, however, will prove to be world-beaters.

After all, a Rhodes Scholar in the top Student Government post is a rarity, and filling Bob Spearman's shoes will be next to impossible.

NSA Delegates
Delegates to the National Student Association Congress are a sticky problem indeed, and our fondest hope is that they will represent all lines of campus political thought.

Last year UNC elected outspoken liberals, two moderates and a conservative, but after the shooting match over affiliation in the fall this year's group could take a turn to the right.

A number of people would make good delegates, including such diverse types as Armistead Mappin, Britt Gordon, Teddy O'Toole and others, but speculation on just who will be running has been almost nil.

Finally, the Daily Tar Heel editorship is still up in the air, perhaps because no one wants to take on a position guaranteed to give him a minus rating on the Gallup Poll and lower his Q.P. average.

The most qualified candidate in sight is DTH Managing Editor Ernie McCrary. A transfer from N. C. State, he has demonstrated ability as a newspaper man and in the classroom. He is a political moderate, though politics have been largely disregarded in choosing this post in recent years.

In the end, of course, all of this must be classed as speculation, for the nature of campus politics is such that no one really can forecast what will happen even hours in advance, much less weeks.

Yet it is from such a complex, cloudy system that student leaders arise, and we can forecast with confidence that some of the surprises, if they materialize, will be pleasant ones.

University Should Adopt Utilitarian View On Sex

Editors, The Tar Heel:

However one views Otelia's efforts in the field of campus etiquette, he can only be delighted by her willingness in her article on campus morals to defy the social and economic pressures that bring about constant reiteration of the verbal moral attitudes of our culture. Her position may be somewhat more secure than that of other adults, in whom a like willingness makes such rare appearances, but she is by no means fully protected. I hope her example will be taken to heart.

Otelia's premise is that present conditions make it impractical to be a married student, with the result that we are led either to the sublimation of our sexuality, which is against nature "except for a few egg-heads," and which causes girls, who "will not wait," to marry the other fellow, or to the establishment of non-marital sexual relationships frequently ending either in illegitimate children burdened by the disgrace attached to their origin, or in shotgun marriages, for which the couple is no better prepared than before the pregnancy.

The conclusion implicit in what she writes is that we should discover and institute changes in our social organization which will permit sex without responsibility. As a beginning, she suggests that we take a look at the Swedish system—

advice we could put to good use in any number of areas besides sexual problems.

I have no serious disagreements with what Otelia has written, but I would like to make a few alterations and additions. In the first place, arguments such as hers should be more explicitly utilitarian. Utilitarianism provides the only rational basis for undertaking social changes, and it only confuses matters to bring this into the open. For example, one might get the idea from Otelia's article that our educational and marital situations are good in some absolute sense, and hence that the changes she suggests should be viewed merely as an isolated adjustment necessitated by the conflict of these two goods.

In fact, all institutions, including these two, are good only because, and to the extent that, they lead directly or instrumentally to human happiness, and the changes she suggests are part of the overall goal of social thought — the establishment of a society productive of the greatest possible human happiness by means of a systematic, relentless, and uninhbiting analysis of all social institutions.

Second, on a less abstract level, I would suggest that the problems of illegitimacy could be more effectively handled, not only by a more rational system for the care of unwanted babies, but also by encouraging

the use of contraceptives, which might well bring about a considerable reduction in illegitimacy. The Student Infirmary would be the ideal institution for supplying TCC's with both oral and physical contraceptives, and with instructions for using them effectively.

Such a birth control program, and a better system for handling illegitimacy when it does occur, would largely eliminate the present need for responsibility (a vague term which I use here to denote the various burdens of procreation and marriage which are too often the undesired reward of students who have sexual relationships, and which we wish to enable them to avoid). But our goal of having sex without responsibility has two facets: we need as well, and this is my last suggestion, to take measures to assure that sex will be easy to come by.

The first step, obviously, is to eliminate all restrictions on discreet sexual activity currently in effect (Apartment Rule, curfew, etc.). More positive steps, steps designed to facilitate sexual contacts, could then be taken, although those that come to my mind might be economically infeasible.

Truly it is a difficult problem, one that we should work on with dedication and an open mind.

Bill Michaux
419 Craig

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Students Tutoring Negro Children

Editors, The Tar Heel:

As mentioned in Friday's Tar Heel there is an urgent need for tutors willing to help Negro students who are experiencing integration for the first time. This need is especially great in rural communities surrounding Chapel Hill. Problems of emotional adjustment are equally as important as academic performance.

Interested students should sign up in the YMCA office as soon as possible. There will be a general meeting Saturday, February 13 at 2 p.m. in room 203 Y Building. Tutoring will begin immediately and will continue throughout the semester.

H. M. Black, Jr.
M. R. Cramer
Department of Sociology & Anthropology

Heels' performance. It has been suggested that we burn De a n Smith, somehow get the team moving, and boycott the games. All these solutions miss the vital point of the matter.

Everyone has put the blame in the wrong place; it is neither the fault of the team nor of the coach. It is sportswriters who are at fault. The bitterness so obvious among students comes not from the failure itself, but from shattered hopes. And from whence these hopes? They are all built on the glowing predictions sportswriters made before the season began.

It is these perfidious individuals, who build our hopes to fantastic heights, who cause all our mental anguish over each Tar Heel loss. How much better it would be for our peace of mind if sportswriters would refrain from predictions! Or, if they must predict, then at least let them put us in last place before the season.

Then there would be no disappointments. If we are expected to lose, each victory deserves a celebration. It is only when we expect to win that losses become disasters.

Besides, if the Heels are ranked last, there is nowhere to go but up.

Ted Blackman
307 Joyner

Tar Heels Hurt By High Ratings

Editors, The Tar Heel:

For the past few weeks we have been treated by many letters complaining about the Tar

Heels' performance. It has been suggested that we burn De a n Smith, somehow get the team moving, and boycott the games. All these solutions miss the vital point of the matter.

No Indoctrination Without Education

Editors' Note: The following letter appeared in the Rocky Mount Telegram.

To the Editor:
For the life of me, I simply cannot understand how any newspaper, which purports to be a responsible organ of public opinion can possibly endorse the North Carolina speaker ban law with such glowing generalities as you did in an editorial on January 20.

You indicated that those who attacked the speaker ban law were only "left-wingers, misguided educators and outright Communist sympathizers." I am none of these, but I do think that I know more about the purposes of higher education than many people who blithely and blindly support this ridiculous law, which has made our otherwise fine legislative record and educational system, nothing more than a laughingstock in the eyes of many.

What is the purpose of higher education in our state anyway? From the beginning of responsible education, has not this purpose been to seek the truth in open freedom, and to determine the proper goals to which one may commit his life? Those who support the speaker ban law no longer want such a free search for truth. They are afraid of it. Instead, they demand "safe" and "secure" indoctrination. In so doing, they betray the very causes of freedom which they so zealously espouse. If indoctrination and not truth—the valid goal of education, we would still be in the Dark Ages, with their bound minds and their totalitarian governments.

Need I remind you that education which is state-controlled the pattern in Germany some 25 years ago and in Russia and Red China today? I frankly have no doubt but that there may be outright Com-

munist and their open sympathizers in some of our educational circles (Incidentally, in a free country, who has the right to condemn such with casual and general accusations?) Why not let them have their open platform? Are we that unsure of the validity of our beloved American way of life? Have we no genuine and patriotic conflicts in the ability of democracy and free enterprise to hold their own in an open forum? Are we perhaps afraid that we ourselves have not really given our children a secure foundation of patriotic and moral and religious values? To support the speaker ban law not to indict Communists; it is to indict ourselves.

When we grant any legislative body the right to say what is truth, we have granted a principle which could open a "Pandora's box," so that you could then legitimately expect subsequent proposals to bar campus speakers who are "Spanish" or "Jewish" or "Presbyterian" or "Republican" or "over sixty" or what-have-you. How childish can you get? Apparently the principle of a speaker ban law would let us see!

The faculty and the board of trustees should establish the educational goals of any institution. Granted, in the case of state institutions we do pay the tax money, but the very fact that we want to own good state institutions implies that we believe in their purposes and would trust their procedures. You have called this law a "fine decision." It is not. Its very existence is an ignorant, immoral, and unamerican shame on us all.

Yours truly,
Rev. William E. Thompson
Second Presbyterian Church



British Political Crisis

Labor Faces Early Collapse

By CHRIS KELLERMAN

After Sir Winston Churchill's death and funeral, Britain is slowly returning to normal and to a political situation which can almost be described as chaotic.

In last October's general election, the foreign minister, Mr. Gordon Walker, was defeated and could therefore not sit in the House of Commons. Ministers are obliged by law to be in the House of Commons in order to answer questions, and therefore a constituency had to be found for Mrs. Gordon Walker.

Labour decided on Leyton, which is an east-end, working class suburb of London with a strong Labour tradition and where in October Labour had a majority of over 8,000. To make sure of a resounding victory top Labour leaders canvassed vigorously in Leyton and most Gallup polls were predicting a swing to Labour of about 2 per cent.

However, after the votes had been counted, the unknown Conservative had emerged with a majority of under 300 and Mr. Wilson had to appoint a new, relatively unknown foreign minister.

I don't think this was either a positive vote for the Conservatives or a "white backlash" as many American newspapers seemed to have suggested. The Conservatives only increased their share of the vote by 830 from last Oct., while the Liberal's share dropped by 2,216 and Labour's share by 7,301.

The main complaints against Labour are not very closely

bound up with the racial question, since Labour, at the moment, has no intention of repealing the immigration laws which have been widely criticised as being racial in character.

Second, racial attitudes rather cut across party lines and many Conservatives are more progressive than many Labour trade unionists.

I think the main reason why so many Labour people abstained was because of the general dissatisfaction with the way the Government has been running the economic affairs of the country since last October — namely, import quotas, increase in the bank rate, the sterling crisis and other economic developments which have shown how weak the British economy is at the moment.

With an absolute majority of three it will be very difficult for Labour to implement effectively their long list of legislation for the coming session including such highly controversial issues as the nationalization of the steel industry and building land as it comes up for sale.

At a stage when Britain needs to pursue, more than any time since the war, both a vigorous economic and foreign policy, a majority of three is hardly feasible and unless the Liberals are willing to cooperate to give the Government a majority of 12, every single vote will be a major crisis. This is hardly the right atmosphere for really progressive, competent government.

If Labour is forced into a general election and throughout the country there is the same net swing as at Leyton, then the Conservatives would emerge with a majority of nearly 300.

This wouldn't be really depressing if the Conservatives had reformed themselves while in opposition, as they did after the last war.

However, there seems little chance that this will happen under the leadership of the former Prime Minister Sir Alec. The latest victory at Leyton has further entrenched Sir Alec and the non-progressive side of the Conservative party and consequently there have been no new proposals or recommendations from the opposition, which might help solve Britain's economic difficulties.

Thus, if the electorate as reflected at Leyton want to return to a pre-October Conservative government, then the future looks even gloomier than under a Labour government with a scanty majority.

Britain, under either government, will have to reappraise its position in the world in light of a declining commonwealth, second power status and rejection from the Common Market. It will need a really forward-looking, courageous government to modernize Britain's economy and reaffirm British prestige in the world.

Even though Britain can never be a great world power again, I still feel that she has an active role to play in European unity and in closer Atlantic cooperation.

Otelia Speaks On Honor, Love, & Traffic Problems

By OTELIA CONNOR

A policeman asked me on the campus today what I thought of closing Cameron Ave. through the campus.

It told him it would make it easier for pedestrians to cross. He answered, "But think of the traffic jam it will place on Columbia, Franklin, and Raleigh Streets."

Well, I answered, there is a simple remedy for that which other places have initiated, and I have often wondered, when watching the 4:40-5 p.m. jam, cars trying to get in line, cars backed up at stop-lights, why somebody hadn't had the gumption to stagger the closing hours, especially for office staff, clerks, etc. so that they all would not arrive, or leave at the same time.

This traffic problem had to be tackled in Washington, D. C., as long as 15 years ago, maybe longer. All the main arteries out of town were marked for one-way traffic — all six lanes, except at strategic points, no stop lights in action, and no parking on the streets between 4 and 6 p.m.

Boy it was some sight seeing those cars high-balling it down the streets. It was too bad if you got in the way of any of them.

This plan may not work in Chapel Hill, but it is worth giv-

ing the plan some consideration.

3a sterisks
Most of the students I talked to today agreed with my comments on the Honor Code enforcement. But one staff member said that all the students who violate the code wanted to know was that they would be given another chance. I stuck to my guns — that we didn't have to be too hard on the first offence.

The I remembered, my son, class 1957, who was a member of the Honor Council, saying that if the students were given another chance, it would destroy the Honor System, so many people would take advantage of it.

Of course we don't want to weaken the Honor System at UNC, but I still feel that the individual is more important than a system. I am aware that when you have 12,000 people to deal with, the line has to be drawn between right and wrong, and one steps over it at his peril. But just the same, it makes me wonder.

On the day that the headline on "Free Love" hit the campus and Village, I thought I would be ridden out of town on a rail. But most of the males who have mentioned it have said, "I am all for it! When you going to get it started?"