C. H. C. Library

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.

Wake Forest's Challenge Is Big

One of the most promising events on the spring collegiate calendar comes up this weekend at Wake Forest College when "Challenge 65," the Wake Forest Symposium, tackles the imposing topic "The Emerging World of the American Negre."

"Challenge 65" will run from Thursday through Saturday, and feature such outstanding figures in the field of civil rights as James Farmer, national director of CORE; Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.), a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee; Rep. Edwin Willis (D-La.), chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities; and Hodding Carter, Pulitizer Prize winner from Greenville, Miss.

Carolina students who are interested will surely find it worth the time and effort to drive to Winston-Salem and take in some of the sessions, all of which will be held on the Wake campus.

This inaugural session of "Challenge" holds great promise for the state's academic community. It should be a fine complement to our own Carolina Symposium, which has attracted national attention for several years, and certainly its topic is one of widespread interest and importance.

"Challenge 65" promises to be an overwhelming success. We hope it will

Ring, Ring, Ring, Ring...Ouch!

Making a telephone call has never been an entirely pleasant experience in Chapel Hill. For four years now we have suffered through long distance operators who connect us with Goldsboro rather than Greensboro, girl's dorm phones that stay busy for hours on end, and other assorted woes.

Now, however, things have taken another turn for the worse.

Some diabolical genius at the telephone company apparently decided that the gentle, murmuring sound that tells the caller that the phone he is calling is ringing is altogether too gentle to remain in our age of hustle and harshness. Last week, the soft purr that we have been accustomed to hearing was replaced by a shrill noise capable of irritating the most patient phone users.

Granted, it's a small point but we are not so much concerned about the sound itself as the danger it represents. As it is, telephone manners are not what they could be, and listening to the new "ring" for thirty seconds is guaranteed to make an irritated caller even less disposed to courtesy.

We could appeal for a change, but the phone company is almost as firmly entrenched as the local dry cleaners. So we'll simply pass along a reminder that telephoning has become more treacherous than ever, and ask every Chapel Hill phone user to answer his phone as quickly as possible-not for his own sake, but for the caller's.

Let's Stand Up For Chapel Hill

The following editorial comment appeared in The Chapel Hill Weekly of March 7, 1965. The Daily Tar Heel reprints it here for our readers' benefit, and urges students and all Chapel Hill residents to join in the appeal to preserve the beauty that has made Chapel Hill a distinct and lovely place to live.

The present danger of hamburger places in the heart of Town and stripping away the area's natural beauty for apartment projects is vexatious and frustrating to those who have been able to appreciate Chapel Hill's great charm. The assault is especially distressing to those who decided to live here because in large part, of the distinction the Town is threatened with losing.

And yet, with all the vexations, frustrations and distress, the present danger might be exactly what Chapel Hill has needed.

With the danger aimed at the heart of Town and at one of our most pleasant residential areas—a threat that is all but impossible to overlook—the Townspeople have been alerted.

A good part of what Chapel Hill had is irretrievably lost. We can not tear down the grotesque monuments to our neglect, short-sightedness, irresponsibility, or whatever it was that permitted them. And we can never recover the woods and dells fallen prey to the bulldozer. But there is still time to save the best of what remains.

What is obviously needed is a long-

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

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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 Haney, sports writers; Jock Lauterer, photographer, Chip Barnard, cartoonist; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Betsy Gray, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobel, ad. mgr.; Jim Peddicord, asst. ad. mgr.; Tom Clark, subscription mgr.; John Evans, circulation mgr.; Dick Baddour, Stuart Ficklen, Jim Potter, salesmen.

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range plan that will preserve the natural beauty of the area and the character of the residential and business dis-

We have no idea what legal problems are involved, but it seems that additional safeguards should be possible in the business district. If the Town Board can prohibit a pool room or bowling alley anywhere in Chapel Hill, it seems reasonable that it could also assume the power to prohibit such things as construction of a hamburger walk-in next to a church. If permissive legislation from the State is necessary to erect such safeguards, now is the time to seek it, while the General Assembly is in ses-

Possibly even more restrictive zoning of residential districts and those surburban areas ripe for development will prevent further spread of unsightly construction and will slow the enroachment of commercial establishments into residential neighborhoods.

Preserving the natural beauty of the community will probably be the hardest job of all.

The open land proposal being studied by the Board of Aldermen seems to offer the only possibly salvation of this natural beauty. We have serious doubts about the financial ability of the Town to buy land and leave it idle, even if there were no legal obstacles. We would also question the use of tax receipts for this purpose without the express consent of the taxpayers. We do not, however, question the value or the pressing need for an open land program in Chapel Hill, and ruling out ad valorem tax funds should not make such a program impossible or impractical.

As a first step in setting up a program, the Aldermen might adopt a policy making it clear that land gifts not only will be accepted but welcomed.

Beyond that, the Town Board might consider the possibility of placing the University's payment in lieu of taxes (about \$50,000 a year and rising) in an open land acquisition fund instead of the Town's general fund.

Consideration also should be given, fund to which citizens could contribute we think, to establishing some sort of

land or cash to buy open land. Maybe there are other and better ways that the open land proposal can be made a reality. The important thing, though, is not how it is done, but that it be done as soon as possible. If we wait much longer, there will be no open land to speak of, much less to work with.

Campus Radio Near Completion

By DON CARSON

The need for a campus radio system has been apparent for several years. In fact, some discussion of a student - operated station goes back to the administration of Inman Allen in 1962-63. Through the proposed system, students could be provided a source of entertainment and diversion which they presently lack (especially at night) due to poor signals from nearby radio stations.

The other members of the Campus Radio Committee and myself had hoped to have the

campus radio station on the air ment Offices in the hope that some time late this spring. The present political atmosphere, however, has compelled us to delay further legislation on campus radio until after the spring elecion. This project is one which can be of great benefit to the entire campus, and I have hoped that it would never become a political issue. I deeply regret that it has been injected into the present cam-

I am making all the information on campus radio available through the Student Govern-

those who presently find it politically inexpedient to support campus radio will be able to do so after the spring election. No matter what the outcome of the election, I will continue to support the Campus Radio project.

Student body cohesion and campus "spirit" will be enhanced through the systematic presentation of events themselves and information about events on the campus. Programming of the station will be determined by a Campus Radio Board

'Do They Charge When Wounded?'



Letters To The Editors

Pub Board Misses Point

Pratt Deserving Of Endorsement

Editors, The Tar Heel:

The refusal of the Publications Board to approve the candidacy of Norwood Pratt for editor of the Daily Tar Heel reveals a quaint and nearsighted attitude of what the editor-

ship requires. The chairman of the Pub Board said Pratt "did not have a record of the prior experience and ability that would be necessary to get the Tar Heel to press every day." The incumbent editors, in a recent editorial and before the Pub Board, have urged the selection of candidates who "are qualified to put the paper out every day." But the real issue is not Get-

candidates put out? And that question of DTH content must be left largely to the campus electorate. The issue for the Publications Board was to give all the candidates a fair break. The board's responsibileditorial candidates themselves can write, and that they can

ting the Sheet Out. The issue

is: What kind of paper will the

critics will concede that he is intelligent and can write. The frantic question, "Will the paper come out?" is extraneous. For 70-odd years, it has always insisted on coming outdespite everything lazy or confused or misguided staffs and editors could do to stop it.

build staffs which can write.

And Mr. Pratt's most carping

In past years the Pub Board has endorsed several candidates who have never set foot in the DTH office. Three or four of these have been elected. and a couple have even made good editors. A future shoe salesman and a gas-station-attendant-to-be were endorsed and elected, among others. And the paper still came out, with the

only difference from year to year being the quality of the

The Pub Board verdict also fits into a pattern - in which both the newspaper and the student government "establishment" have had a hand - of making the DTH staff self-perpetuating, breeding on itself, finding new editors from the old staff year after year. A new face saying "I want in" brings shrieks of terror and much scurrying around.

But the students have the last word. And they should not be-

Faculty Member Blasts Library

Editors, The Tar Heel:

As a long time faculty member and interested participant in school affairs, it is my ardent desire that the University community function as smoothly as possible. One very important facet university life is the University Library and it appears that it is not operating quite as smoothly as it should, or could.

It is a widely known and silently suffered fact that the library operates under a terrific amount pressure and bears up very poorly. As if aware of this fact the people in charge of hiring new staff members have, in the last year or two, hired some very hardy specimens indeed. So hardy, in most cases, that they spend a good deal of their time on the playing fields and very little in the library. What they lack in an intelligent and interested approach to their jobs, they more than make up for in physical

The library must wake up to the fact that an all masculine facade is no substitute for honest and intelligent service to the University at large.

Name Withheld

come mesmerized by the wolfcry that there is imminent danger the paper will not come out if so-and-so is elected. To be decided is the content: will the paper be lively, exciting, informative? Or will the only thing you can say in its behalf be: "Well, it comes out every day." Jim Clotfelter

Former DTH Editor

Otis Whisling In Wind On Ban

Editors, The Tar Heel, The argument over the speaker

ban, Mr. Otis (DTH, March 2), is not one concerning the rights of the General Assembly but rather the extent of the damage thus done to the University. Moreover, the assertion of a minimal loss of knowledge is simply whistling in the wind; come over to Phillips Hall someday, sir, and let me bring you up to date.

Finally, I am happy to provide an answer to Mr. Otis' query as to the motives of opponents of the ban. Most of us are simply trying to maintain a first-class university in Chapel Hill.

Lawrence Slifkin Physics Dept.

Editors Supported On Gardner Issue

Editors, The Tar Heel:

In light of the criticism being heaped upon you for your editorial stand on the Gardner "affair" which was ludicrous from the outset-and symptomatic of something more dangerous than laughable-let me add one small voice in your support.

> Tom McKenney 103-B Bernard St.

which will use campus opinion polls indecidng what type of music will be offered. Research already done in this area indicates a heavy emphasis on popular music. Not the least purpose served would be the opportunity for student leaders and the University administration to have an extremely rapid means of reaching a very large portion of the student body on matters of urgency or in emergencies.

Several months ago we began an intensive investigation of the feasability of a "carrier current" system for Carolina. (Carrier current is a method of transmitting an AM radio signal over existing electric light and power lines.) Mr. Richard H. Crompton, head of the Low Power Broadcast Equipment Company in Malvern, Pa., visited our campus and surveyed our wiring system. Since that time we have been able to conduct highly successful tests using equipment supplied by Mr. Crompton and by Bauer Electronics.

From a studio and control room, the radio program will be disseminated initially over a very low power ten watt) FM transmitter located on the roof of Swain Hall. Signals from this transmitter can be received within a radius of approximately five miles on standard FM receivers. Within this "blanket" most of the University students are located, either in University-operated residence halls or in off-campus housing such as fraternities and serorities and individual apartments.

To eliminate the necessity for purchasing many individual FM receivers by students living in residence halls and fraternities, approxmiately 15 "master" FM receivers would be installed in appropriate power vaults serving residence halls and fraternities. Signals received these FM tuners would be fed into low power standard AM "carrier current" transmitters which in turn would feed their signals into the power lines serving the residence halls and fraternities.

Any radio, whether operated by batteries or AC current, would receive the signal exactly like the signal from any other radio station. Thus persons living anywhere within a fivemile radius of Swain Hall would be able to receive the campus radio station on FM. Those living in residence halls and fraternities would be able to receive the station on AM or FM.

The signal from the campus radio station will be strong and clear, but will in no way interfere with the signals of other radio stations or the ability of students to receive other radio

The initial capital outlay for Board of Trustees.

the station for all necessary equipment amounts to \$19,750 which is broken down as fol-AM "Carrier Current" Transmitters ---- \$ 8,250

FM Transmitters and Receivers -----Installation of AM and FM Equipment _____ Electrical Outlets Studio Equipment Office Equipment Test Equipment (FCC Required) -----

In order to obtain competent and responsible people the station will be operated by salaried personnel. The cost of operating the station each year will be \$11,628 which should be broken down as follows:

Technical Department: Salaries and wages ___ \$ 1,920 Tubes and parts -----Program Department: Salaries and wages ----Records Telephone lines (for relaying programs) News Services (this item may be reduced) General and Administrative Expense: Postage, tel & tel Dues, subscriptions, and memberships Stationary & supplies ... Maintenance and repairs-Office -----Travel

I am aware of the existence of a good bit of distortion and confusion about the initial cost of the radio station.

It should be noted that the initial cost of \$19,750 is more than \$8,000 less than the original figure which was given several months ago. several reasons for this differ-

The original figure contained \$2,000 in remodeling to Swain Hall which the University administration has now agreed to underwrite. Also, the present figure does not contain a \$2,000 contingency fund or seventeen weeks operational cost which were included in the original estimate. There will, of course, be other capital improvements to the station from time to time, but these will not place any serious burden on Student Gov-

ernment finances. It has not yet been determined if it will be necessary to ask for an increase in student fees in order to provide this service. Any increase in the fees, however, will be submitted to a vote of the student body.

This entire project has already been approved by the Chancellor and the University

Junk Standard For Gaullefingee

By ART BUCHWAD

The New York Herald Tribune President Johnson is trying to beautify America. President de Gaulle is trying to make us go back in the gold standard. Fort Knox is in terrible shape. What does it all mean?

It means the United States has to find something besides gold to support its currency.

The answer has been staring all of us in the face for years. The biggest problem America faces today is what to do with its junked cars. An estimated seven million of them are clogging up every yard and highway in the U.S. If we could get rid of them we could beautify America and make a great leap forward into the Great Society.

Anyone who has seen the film "Goldfinger" knows that in a matter of minutes you can, with the aid of a giant press, take a used car and crush it down to a bar the size of a shoebox. Here lies the answer to the gold problem.

The first thing President Johnson must do is announce that instead of gold we are going on a junked-car standard. He will give everyone 30 days to bring in their junked cars. During that period he will order the U.S. Army to dump all the gold in Fort Knox into the Pedernales Rives to show we no longer consider gold of any value.

Giant crushers and presses will be set up next to all Federal Reserve banks and the junked cars wil be pressed into bars and then sent to the Fort Knox where they will be valued at \$30 an ounce. In no time at all Fort Knox wil be overflowing with car-bars and the United States can back the dollar with junked cars to kingdom come. No one could ever catch up with us.

At first there may be cries of

dismay from our allies. The Fench will complain that since their cars are so much smaller than ours they would suffer financially from a junked car standard.

The Swiss, on the other hand, would complain because everyone would be sending their junked cars to Switzerland to be deposited in their numbered accounts. The British and Germans would

have to go along with us, particularly if we hinted that the junked car standard was aimed at wrecking the French economy. The Italians never junk their

cars. We would have to give them long term junked car credits. But the ones who would be hurt most would be the Russians and

Chinese, who have no junked cars at all to speak of. 'They would be in terrible shape and would probably be forced to

sell the British buses that were recently sold to Cuba. The jewelry industry might gripe at the beginning, but arrangements oculd be made to sell them junked car bars for the man-

ufacture of watches, bracelets necklaces. Economists whom I discussed

the idea with can't see any flaw in the plan. Their only regret is that they hadn't thought of it themselves. While this is being written, a messenger is delivering the full

plan to the White House, and unless there is some resistance from the gold-producing states the country will probably be on the junked car standard by 1966. Even if it doesn't solve our monetary problems, it will take

care of our junked car problems and, as far as President Johnson is concerned, half the battle will

Best of all, it will give President de Gaulle something more to think