

DTH Editorial Page

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Speaker Ban For S. C.?

Ominous storm clouds loom on the legislative horizon of the South Carolina General Assembly, that great bastion of the status quo, where a measure very similar to our own Speaker Ban law was introduced this week.

Now the intrepid representatives of the Palmetto State are faced with the same opportunity seized upon with such glee by our own legislators in 1963—namely, the opportunity to backtrack from genuine academic freedom by banning "false prophets" from the campuses of state-supported colleges and universities.

No one knows, of course, whether the bill will pass, but our neighbors deserve at least a mild salute for bothering to debate the action (something which our own General Assembly neglected to do).

Dean's List?

The Dean's List is out, but we will not publish it.

We will not publish it because it has ceased to be a list—it is a catalog. The Arts and Sciences list alone runs 19 typed pages, and contains the names, addresses and majors of more than 500 students.

Unfortunately, the volume of the thing is no indication that the University suddenly acquired a horde of geniuses during the fall semester. It's just that the standards for making the Dean's List have been lowered so that a 3.0 average (and no grade below "C") will do it.

We can remember when the Dean's List was smaller, because it was tougher to make; one "C" and you were out.

We published it then . . . but then it was worth publishing.

Pre-Fab Pagoda... Or Mount Vernon?

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen probably expressed the sentiments of virtually all area residents, including UNC students, when they went on record this week in opposition to a hamburger stand proposed for the corner of Franklin and Columbia Street adjacent to the University Baptist Church.

Unfortunately, the Board's action is probably too little, too late.

In an open letter published in Wednesday's Chapel Hill Weekly, the Charlotte firm planning the stand made it clear that it intends to proceed with construction. The firm did throw in an appeaser, however—it announced that it would attempt to make the necessary architectural changes "so as to enhance

We draw some small hope from the fact that Gov. Donald Russell is apparently opposed to the bill, though it is impossible to say whether his "questions concerning the need" for the measure would be sufficient to cause him to veto it, if the opportunity arises.

Knowing South Carolina as we do, however, we cannot help but feel that in some ways it is the other side of the world, and that if a bill of this sort has a chance anywhere, it is within the walls of Columbia's statehouse.

As proof, we submit the name of the speaker whose appearance on the Winthrop College campus touched off the inflammatory arguments in the General Assembly—Stringfellow Barr. Barr, a noted historian who also has attacked with a vengeance the House Committee on Un-American Activities, is indeed a controversial figure. But his speech at Winthrop was confined to a comparison of Greek and Roman cultures, and politics were not mentioned once.

It's more than obvious that the really conservative element in the South Carolina legislature is attempting to "close" the state's campuses and smear Barr in one fell swoop.

Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of the entire situation, however, is the very mild disagreement—or even approval—shown the law by South Carolina educators.

Gen. J. W. Duckert, Dean of the Citadel, went so far as to approve the law on behalf of his school.

We're not sure what the Citadel is a citadel of—but it surely isn't academic inquiry.

the beauty of Franklin Street." The firm calls this "a definite challenge," which may be the greatest understatement in Chapel Hill history.

Adapting one of those pre-fab pagodas to a Colonial setting would be a fantastic task, even if one had a "George Washington Ate Here" sign to tack in some appropriate place. Most of the current establishments are simply neon signs with French fries, and we doubt that any similar place could be disguised as Mount Vernon.

Even if that were possible, however, there's one aspect of this situation that is impossible to disguise: somebody is out to make a buck at the expense of Chapel Hill's unique beauty and charm.

Mike Yopp: A Real Newspaperman

Being a newspaperman often requires more than just asking someone a few questions, writing it into a form which can be deciphered by one and all, adding a headline and setting it into type. Often it requires fortitude—it is the

story that counts, and getting it is the main thing. We had a first-hand demonstration of exactly that this week, when DTH Managing Editor Mike Yopp journeyed to Selma, Alabama, for a story on the racial disturbances there.

We first broached the idea to Mike when it became evident that no one could possibly know what was going on down there by reading the national press. It is unfortunate that this was the case, but too often wire services are limited by deadline or other restrictions, and a confused account appears.

So Mike volunteered to go. He came back with a comprehensive, exciting story, and we hope everyone took the time to read the tremendous amount of copy he produced this week.

It was good reading, and it was complete. Mike got the story, even though he had to literally risk his life to do so. It was "newspapering" in the highest sense of the word.

Mike Yopp is a credit to this newspaper, and he will be a credit to any newspaper with which he works. It is an honor and a privilege to say he is a DTH staff member.

'What Do I Care Who Handles My \$203,000 Budget?'



The Candle; On Gardner

Free Speech Forum Is Born

By TIMOTHY RAY
Second in a Series

In Part I, this column told who this man James Gardner, really is. It was pointed out that his background and qualifications show an unusually full record of educational, humanitarian and patriotic activities, including extensive college teaching experience. Now I want to consider the reasons that Mr. Gardner had in beginning the University of North Carolina Free Speech Movement, or Free Speech Forum.

First of all, I would like to clarify the reason for the change of the name from Free Speech Movement to Free Speech Forum. In choosing the name, "Free Speech Movement," Mr. Gardner was thinking in terms of the ideas which have resulted from the activities of Free Speech Movements elsewhere in the country, rather than in terms having anything to do with riots, or violent and destructive behavior.

The choice of names was somewhat unfortunate, since many people who had read only the newspaper accounts of the Free Speech Movement of Berkeley and not the in depth articles in periodicals which explained the profound issues that the movement had brought forth for discussion were led to believe that Mr. Gardner planned a mass of chaotic and destructive activities for this

campus the news media were misinformed in their presentation of his ideas, and their confusion led to an understandable confusion among the students and other members of the University community.

As a result, the initial UNC Free Speech Rally was a largely unsuccessful attempt by Gardner and others to communicate with a jeering, shouting and singing group, including over a thousand people.

It is interesting that the Student Peace Union decided at first to oppose the rally, believing, with the press, that the rally would be an irresponsible riot that would besmirch the good name of non-violent peaceful demonstration. Only after meeting with Mr. Gardner and coming to a clearer understanding of his motives and purposes did the SFU agree to share in the sponsorship of the rally.

The change from FSM to FSF, therefore, is based on the need to clarify the incorrect impression of the basic ideas involved.

Another source of widespread initial confusion was the failure of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley and other places in their own minds with two issues: the idea of an open forum for the free and responsible discussion of ideas, and the particular views held by Mr. Gardner and others regarding the in-

cident of the Liberian student and other matters.

Now it is time for this distinction to be understood, since it is clearly possible to share Mr. Gardner's emphasis on the necessity and importance of an open forum, without necessarily either agreeing or disagreeing with his viewpoint concerning the regrettable incident.

It was announced in the DTH the YMCA would sponsor the open forum in the future. Actually, the Y only came to that decision after the Y Cabinet discussed the matter in detail in terms of the distinction between an open forum and any particular views that anyone might wish to express at such a forum.

The Y passed a motion to sponsor this form of discussion, without stipulation regarding content.

That, my friends, is the essence of democratic government: to provide the forms for the orderly conduct of an open society with the content of the society — the religious, political and cultural institutions — left up to the citizens free-ly to choose, decide and create. One of the valuable ideas which have come out of the Free Speech Movements at Berkeley and other places is the need for dedicated teachers whose primary vocational interest is communication with, not merely lecturing to, students.

At many universities in America today, the bureaucratization (the changing into bureaucracy) of education, coupled with foundation grants, is producing faculties whose major interest is research and writing for publication.

While not underemphasizing the need for genuine creative scholarship, the more active students in our country are urging that the "publish or perish" doctrine has regulated the hiring and firing of faculty members, to the great injury of true education.

True education, these students contend, must be an open meeting of minds, a center where the ancient love for truth is sheltered from the pressure that society puts upon universities for the production of competent specialists. There is no objection to science, as a part of the curriculum along with the humanities, but the greatest thinking in all areas, science as well as the arts, has come from the zeal of individuals rather than the modern practice of teamismanship, which is focused on the solving of particular technical problems, which industries may legitimately, within their own walls, be concerned about.

It was an obscure postal clerk — Albert Einstein — who first understood physics in terms of relativity. It is highly doubtful whether this man would have been hired in some institutions today or given the support that is today accruing increasingly to faculty members who concentrate on the highly developed skill of grantsmanship, the procurement of foundation and industry support for scholarship.

Endorsements

Paul Dickson

Next year will be a year of reform in the student judiciary and a year of re-evaluation of existing concepts of the Honor and Campus Codes.

Through dynamic activity, Paul Dickson has promoted this needed re-evaluation.

Through his work as Chairman of the Honor System Commission, Paul has developed imaginative proposals for a redefinition of the jurisdiction of the Campus Code. An extensive study by Paul of the judiciary system of the University of Oregon and other campuses has resulted in definite proposals for reform in judicial procedures and court structure.

Paul's work on the Men's Council has given his first-hand insight into the problems facing the campus in this area. The next President will be placed in the forefront of initiating reform.

For these reasons, we support Paul Dickson for President of the Student Body.

- Pete Wales, Chairman, 1964-65 Men's Council
- Phil Baddour, Chairman, Judicial Committee
- Taylor Branch, Men's Council
- Rep. Elaine Carlson, SL Judicial Committee
- Jerry Droze, Vice Chairman, 1964-65 MRC Court
- Rep. Gail Feik, Honor System Commission
- Gerry Hancock, Men's Council
- Rep. Steve Hockfield, SL Judicial Committee
- Rep. Jim Little, Chairman, SL Judicial Committee
- Leith Merrow, Chairman, 1965-66 Women's Council
- Warren Price, Chairman, IFC Court
- Pat Taylor, Honor System Commission

Don Carson

Don Carson exemplifies the qualities of leadership, experience and ability required of the President of the Student Body.

He has demonstrated his leadership as Speaker of the Student Legislature, Floor Leader in that body, and as Chairman of the Campus Radio Committee.

He gained experience as Vice-President of the Student Body in his daily dealings with persons from every area of campus life — faculty, administrator and student. He has the experience to continue the dynamic growth and programming begun this year in Student Government.

He has shown his ability to organize, to be imaginative, to conserve and to understand through his hard work for the Residence College System, for Campus Radio, for Residence Hall Improvements and in Student Legislature.

Because of his proven leadership, experience and ability, we give our unqualified endorsement to Don Carson for Student Body President.

- Jim Light, Treasurer, Student Body
- Tim Oliver, Men's Attorney General
- Cissy Trot, Chairman, Women's Honor Council President, Valkyries
- Patsy Leffer, Women's Attorney General
- Gayle Raulerson, Chairman, Carolina Women's Council
- Frank Martin, President, IFC
- Jim Fullwood, President, MRC
- Sonny Pepper, President, Junior Class
- Neil Thomas, Editor, Yackety Yack
- Bill Campbell, President, Graham Memorial
- Harrison Merrill, President, Senior Class
- Christian Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- Bob Hunter, Governor, Scott College
- Tim Halthcock, Governor, Morehead College
- Ken Willard, Football and Baseball Teams
- Chris Hanburger, Co-Captain, Football Team

Don Wilson

Few individuals had had greater experience in campus legislative bodies than Don Wilson. A former member of the MRC, Don was elected last spring to represent Morehead College in Student Legislature. An officer of that body and one of its most active members, Don has proven legislative ability.

He has also been active in State Student Legislature, the Di-Phi Senate, the Phi Society, and the UN Model General Assembly where he was elected President of the General Assembly.

But it is no longer possible for the Vice-President to content himself with being Speaker of the Student Legislature. Don is pledged to making the Vice-President the executive right hand of the President. As chairman of the Student Party, and one of two students to organize the Reidsville student - faculty - administration conference, Don has shown outstanding administrative ability.

- Bill Robinson, President, Stacy Hall
- Lanny Shuff, Co-chairman, Campus Affairs Committee
- John Leonard, President, Parker Hall
- Rep. John Fronberger, Co-chairman, Academic Affairs Committee
- Bryon McCoy, President, Ehringhaus Hall
- Rep. Bob Wilson, Chairman, SL Ways and Means Committee
- Chuck Miller, President, Lewis Hall
- Rep. Jim Little, Chairman, SL Judicial Committee
- Bill Whichard, President, UNC YDC
- Vance Barron, Co-chairman, Honors Committee
- Rep. Chuck Neely, Speaker Pro Tempore, SL
- Rick Edwards, President, YMCA
- Baster Linney, President, Di-Phi Senate
- L. Governor, Scott College
- Randy Old, President, Everett Hall
- John Benson, LA Governor, Morehead College
- Miriam Dorsey, Presidential Press Secretary
- Franklin Adkinson, President, Delta Upsilon
- Bob Powell, President, UNC Debate Team

Brit Gordon

The position of Vice-President of the Student Body is a difficult task, and one which must not be entered into lightly. The man who holds this office must have had extensive experience in many phases of Student Government.

We know that Brit Gordon has the experience, since he has worked with both the Judiciary and the legislature. Brit has worked on a bill for extensive reorganization of the executive branch, and he is thoroughly familiar with the problems that he will face.

Brit Gordon will serve the student body. He is the man most qualified to fill the office of Vice-President. We are giving him our unqualified support, but his success depends on you.

- Bob Spearman, President, Student Body
- Jim Light, Treasurer, Student Body
- Harrison Merrill, President, Senior Class
- Sonny Pepper, President, Junior Class
- Jim Brame, President, Sophomore Class
- Bill Purdy, President, Freshman Class
- Frank Martin, President, IFC
- Jim Fullwood, President, MRC
- Gayle Raulerson, President, CWC
- Tim Oliver, Attorney General
- A. D. Frazier, President, Craig Hall
- Bob Hunter, Governor, Scott College
- Tim Halthcock, Governor, Morehead College
- Billy Cunningham, Basketball Captain
- Frieda Collins, Cheerleader
- Neil Thomas, Yackety Yack Editor
- Richie Zarro, President, Monogram Club
- Bill Campbell, President, GMAB
- Patsy Leffer, Women's Attorney General
- Cissy Trot, Women's Honor Council

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Clauseless Houses Have A Defender

Editors' Note: The author of the following is a member of a sorority which says it has no discriminatory clause.

By PAM ULMER

We see that the school must take a stand. As it's founded on North Carolina state land. We see what measures must be done. To give equal rights to everyone. We can reason with you as far as "no clause," But beyond that, before you intrude, why not pause. Because we are nationally founded, you see. Our main purpose isn't, as you desire, that of NAACP! We're social organizations in which each aim. Those of scholarship, fun and friendship are the same. Like all private groups, we stand on our own right. To admit who seems best in our own sight. But the Tar Heel must push "no clause" further yet. We'll still discriminate, you overtly bet. Sure we discriminate, how else would you choose? But we discriminate against a Christian as well as a Jew. Quite frankly, we're tired of being accused. So often of things that we have not abused. Each girl in rush as a separate case. And we don't discriminate on creed or race. Rush isn't perfect, when all has been weighed; There're disappointments for many, and mistakes are made. However, we choose as best we can tell. In a week or two which rushes with us will jell. Our attacker, the Tar Heel, which puts up such a fuss. Must think it's an alumna of each of us. We believe your young staff would like to vote. At our rush meetings what a laugh you evoke! But as we close one reminder should do. We're a private organization and competent without you. We have NO clause, and try to be fair. So keep your warped comments, we know they're unfair!