

## The Daily Tar Heel

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.

### Jubilee And Serendipity

It isn't often you get to use the word "serendipity," but thanks to the Kenan Stadium groundskeepers plow we have a perfect example of it in Jubilee.

The orphan Jubilee has been forced to find a new home, and it looks much more livable than the last one suggested.

Polk Place, between South Building and the flag pole, is an ideal location for this springtime event-of-events. It has everything to offer that the lawn in front of Graham Memorial does, plus the all-important factors of control and semi-privacy.

For those who moan about the dangers of sunstroke, there are trees — but thankfully they aren't out in the middle of everything where they can obstruct the view of the performers for the far - back spectators.

The main student gripe about the Kenan Stadium site was its lack of shade and "atmosphere." Polk Place will provide both.

The area will be roped off and entrance to the grounds can be supervised almost as well as in Kenan. Students representing Graham Memorial will check ID cards and guest tickets, according to the original plans. Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont and some of his men will be on hand to show the inevitable rowdies the exit.

The ban against beer-loaded coolers and openly displayed liquor still stands, as it must. It is the state law and University policy. Certainly, however, no one is going to be "frisked."

But students who think that the whole program will be spoiled by a "Big Brother is watching you" feeling are mistaken. Long talks with administrators and campus officials make it clear that martial law will not be declared for the weekend.

But in a sense the week end will be a trial. If any student is naive enough not to realize it, let this serve him notice. Drinking is by no means endorsed, but conduct is the ultimate consideration.

Respectable behavior must be maintained, and the methods used to maintain will probably not be any different than those used for football games.

So in actuality students will be largely on their own, probably more than anyone wishes them to realize. But we must realize it and determine now to demonstrate the trustworthiness that we say we have.

We say the students are smart enough and level-headed enough to know where to draw the line. There is no excuse to plead ignorance of the situation now. A choice is before us and everyone is aware of it. The whole future of Jubilee may be on the line and if we bungle our chance this time we deserve to lose Jubilee. No official of Graham Memorial has stated the alternative so bluntly, but the possibility of losing Jubilee remains nevertheless.

"Student autonomy" is a popular phrase to toss about but it could disappear from every vocabulary and be completely forgotten about if the students blatantly refuse to stand on their feet when given the chance.

The ideal test of student self-accountability would have been for the students to handle the problem from the start themselves. Two strikes are against us because we did nothing, but we're not out.

The administration is partly at fault for not making the students fully aware of the seriousness and consequences of the behavior which has characterized Jubilee's two previous appearances.

Dean of Men William G. Long said after last year's big weekend, "There were some people present who were not students here and they showed little regard for others in their behavior."

"However, on the whole, I was well pleased with the behavior of students at what I consider a truly outstanding campus function. I would compliment Graham Memorial on the planning and carrying out of a fine event."

Certainly no student who read that in *The Daily Tar Heel* last April 28 became very concerned.

Graham Memorial Director Howard Henry was hardly less amiable. He said, "The mess was really anticipated. The students didn't utilize the trash cans some wanted set up, but it's over for now."

This comment is very generous when you consider it took two dump trucks to haul the litter from the grounds.

An editorial in that same issue condemned behavior at Jubilee, but shoved the blame off on "the few who got out of hand" — especially outsiders. Again, this was hardly anything to cause a student to raise an eyebrow. It's the same attitude people have toward traffic safety — "it's the other guy who has to worry; nothing will ever happen to me."

But take heed. Something will happen, and it will happen to all of us, if Jubilee is a monstrous fiasco where 80 per cent of the audience is noisy and drunk and the performers are about to leave the stage.

Make no mistake. We're on trial.

Jubilee is a self-bought gift to the students because most GM funds come from students. A gift it is.

But that which is given can be taken away.

## The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

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### Hamburgers

## The Colonial Frame Of Mind

By MIKE YOPP  
DTH Associate Editor

Take a thin patty of beef, place it between halves of a sliced roll, add some relish and what do you have?: Trouble, and lots of it.

Hamburgers (or the threat of them being sold at the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets) has aroused the ire of a large portion of the local citizenry and excited the wrath of University Baptist Church like Satan himself was coming to roost on the corner.

It seems the townsfolk don't want the "charm and colonial atmosphere" of this quaint village spoiled by the addition of another hamburger stand in the business area.

Bell's Inc. was issued a building permit last week, and no sooner had visions of hamburgers danced in president Robert Hanna's head than the Baptists filed appeal to the Chapel Hill Board of Adjustment seeking to stop construction on the site, yards away from the church.

In the appeal, the Baptists didn't complain of unsightly architecture or the smell of frying hamburgers wafting through the chapel during Sunday services. Instead they charged that the restaurant has not provided adequate parking facilities.

The board will meet May 3 to consider the appeal, but in the meantime no construction can begin on the lot.

And if the board upholds Bell's right to sell hamburgers on the corner, chances are the battling Baptists won't stop there, but will carry the decision to Orange County Superior Court.

Bell's announcement that it planned to build on the lot struck Chapel Hill's colonial atmosphere with the impact of a blunderbuss blast. Townspeople complained before the Board of Aldermen, flooded local newspapers with protests and some even talked of picketing the site if construction began.

Last week the General Assembly passed a bill permitting the aldermen to create a commission to control the exterior appearance of town buildings. But alas, the legislation is not retroactive, and will have no effect on the Bell's restaurant.

It didn't soothe the many tempers here when Hanna announced that construction plans were changed so the building would "present a much more pleasing view of Columbia Street and from the side of the church."

But Chapel Hillians don't seem to want to view the restaurant from any angle.

It's like the reaction of a segregated community that doesn't want Negroes moving into the neighborhood.

And what of the restaurant's advantages? It seems nobody has bothered to look. For students, an additional eating place means less lunchtime wasted standing in line. And, if it operates 24 hours a day as planned, it would eliminate the necessity of driving to Durham for a 2 a.m. snack.

Yet the only expression of student sentiment was the mock up of a hamburger left on campus as a protest by the mysterious Order of the Gadfly.

So now, Bell's is waiting for the opportunity to build, and opposing forces in town are expending great energy to make sure that it doesn't.

But the opposition is hiding behind a thin cloak. Perhaps the colonial atmosphere here has produced some colonial thinkers who might like a wall erected around Chapel Hill so "outside agitators" like Hanna can be kept out.

Chapel Hill is a fine town, but its residents, not its architecture make it that way. One hamburger restaurant more or less isn't going to be disastrous to the Southern Part of Heaven.

### Heelprints

We see where the Charlotte police are concerned about the number of teen - aged "glue sniffers" in town. No doubt about it — it's a sticky problem.

Sign on a San Francisco bar: "No salesmen, loiterers, panhandlers, loafers, bums, beggars, thrill - seekers, harlots, peer - do - wells, hotheads, beatniks, lechers, bearded wonders, prophets, soap-box orators, street - corner evangelists, thieves or pickpockets allowed." That lets out just about everybody except Mary Poppins.

Looks as if that New Houston "Astrodome" has a few glaring errors in construction.

Then there's the Dean Long doll — you wind it up and it tries to bypass the student judiciary.

That proposed hamburger stand just didn't ring a Bell with most townspeople.

If Billy Cunningham's team loses to the Russians and he doesn't want to talk about it, will he fall under the jurisdiction of the Speaker Ban?

### Letters

The Daily Tar Heel solicits letters on any subject, especially those of University and local concern. Letters should be typed double-spaced and kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit letters. All letters should include the name and address of the sender. Names will not be withheld in publication.

"Well, I See We're Going To Have Jubilee After All."



In The Mailbox

## All That's Wrong With UNC

Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:

In my three years at Carolina, I have always heard that there is too much stress put on grades. I don't think that this is completely true. I think that it is the atmosphere at Carolina.

There is a lack of unity among the students especially in the area of social life, which I don't think the residence college idea will greatly amend. The residence college will simply mean a few better facilities, i. e., better social rooms.

I don't think the new social facilities will accomplish what the originators of the

### Budget Slice: A Big Favor?

Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:

Naturally, I was inclined to be disgusted with the Advisory Budget Commission in Raleigh for the big slash in the requested budget for the Consolidated University. I thought they displayed very poor judgment in thus hamstringing the inevitable growth of the University.

But, on second thought, they may have unintentionally been doing the University a big service.

I noticed that James Reston in a column, attributes the student demonstrations at the University at Berkeley, Yale University, and other large universities, to the fact of bigness. The students have lost contact with the faculty, with each other, and feel that they become more or less numbers in a computerized society.

It might serve the purpose of higher education in North Carolina to stabilize the size of UNC, UNC-R and UNC-G, while concentrating on building up rapidly the University in Charlotte and another in Greenville. A very fine college already exists in Greenville.

As for myself, I much prefer to hire good professors who love to teach, to hiring a lot of high - priced Ph.D.'s who spend most of their time in research, or in writing books for publication. We need both kinds, the teacher who hands down the wisdom of the ages, and the researcher who discovers new knowledge. But take the latter off the faculty and let them devote their full time to their research and book-writing. In that way, the administration will know where its money is going, and the student will feel that he is getting what he is paying for.

A big step forward is being taken at UNC towards the social integration of the student body, in the development of the community college project. Even with a 12,000 to 15,000 student enrollment, the University will have its work cut out for it. Judging by the results of a recent British study of their University system, which concluded that less than 2,500 students was too small, and more than 5,000 was too large, the University at Chapel Hill is now 2 1/2 times too large.

Of course it will take more money to build two new Universities than it would to add to the three we already have, but are we interested in saving money, or are we primarily interested in the system that will do the most for the students. In making any kind of decision, let us ask ourselves, what kind of results do we want from our choices.

In the meantime, it might be well to look around the nation at the problems of bigness before we move ahead too fast.

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Chapel Hill

Dan Litton  
316 Parker

### New Policy

## Stick, Carrot Confrontation

By ART BUCHWALD  
New York Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's "stick and carrot" policy as presented last week is now being studied by the experts. The stick we know is the bombing of North Viet Nam; the carrot he offered was that if the Communists would stop annoying Saigon, they might expect to get United States aid ala Southeast Asia Marshall Plan.

The man in charge of the stick is Secretary of Defense McNamara, the man who may be put in charge of the carrot is Eugene Black, the former head of the World Bank. I can foresee in the near future where the interests of these two men could be at odds.

"Bob, this is Gene Black here. I called you about those railroad bridges you're planning to bomb near Hanoi. I wish you wouldn't do it, Bob. Railroad bridges cost a lot of money and as you know the American Government is going to have to eventually pay for them."

"Look, Gene, we've had those railroad bridges targeted for months. They're the key to Ho's supply lines."

"That's all well and good Bob, but the Administration has to answer to Congress for anything you destroy."

"Gene, I think military strategy has had precedence over foreign aid."

"Bob, I don't want to be a bore about this, but I have it on reliable authority that the North Vietnamese want you to bomb those bridges. They've been hoping to build new ones for years, but have never been able to get the money. I believe the Defense Department is playing into their hands."

"I resent that, Gene. We've got to keep up the bombings so we can get Hanoi to the negotiation stage. We have to keep up the pressure."

"For the moment, Gene, the 'stick' policy is in effect, and I can not be concerned with what it will cost us after the war is stopped."

"I'm not asking you to stop the bombing, Bob. All I'm asking you to do is bomb places that have no value, and which they can't justify us rebuilding for them. Is that asking too much?"

"I'll have to talk it over with the Joint Chiefs, but if we don't hurt them we'll never be able to stop the Viet Cong."

"That's another thing I wanted to talk to you about. I wish you'd stop using those fire bombs in South Viet Nam. They're terribly destructive and we're going to have to replant all those forests; Couldn't you go back to using non-lethal gas?"

"You're making life very difficult for me, Gene. I believe in foreign aid as much as anybody, but I can't worry about your program. That's the Department of State's problem."

"Okay, go ahead. Wreck their economy and see where it gets us. We've only got a billion dollars to play with, and if you keep up your bombing attacks, I'm going to have to cut South Viet Nam out altogether."

### Peaceniks

## Grubby Marchers And Empty Words

The Durham Morning Herald

The swarm of college age demonstrators who descended on Washington for an Easter weekend show of emotion over Viet Nam got a bad press for obvious reasons.

It seems necessary among today's youthful demonstrators to give the appearance of having slept for the last week under a bridge beside a river that defies pollution control. And, then, like zealots caught up in a "cause" in any age, today's demonstrators seem to discover a problem on Tuesday morning and expect it to be solved by late that night — just because they say so.

Reporters covering such a mob would be less than human if they didn't notice and dwell (unadmirably) on its studied indifference to soap and conventional neatness. They would also be less than human (especially in the politically refined air of Washington) if they didn't point out the essential naivete of a mob that has come to town to tell the President of the United States to settle on agonizingly complex problem on its terms now.

The psychology of contemporary protest efforts doubtless requires that youthful demonstrators thus get in the way of their own aims. Without the arrogance and the unconventionality, there might be no spark to ignite the protest in the first place.

Yet in the Easter demonstration on Viet Nam, it is a genuine misfortune that the demonstrators were typified by an out-sized number of grubby - looking individuals. It is a misfortune that they let themselves be quoted in terms that made their protest appear as potentially diastrophic as the Children's Crusade.

Rather than promoting healthy national debate on a truly complex problem, they left behind the impressions that they had been had by some tired old extremists who have made a career out of titillating college boys by attacking the status quo. Even that memorable impression is unlikely to endure through next week.