

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.

Chapel Hill Buys Some Time

The problem of how to get new roads built around and through Chapel Hill doesn't seem any nearer a solution than it was 10 years ago.

A Long-Range Thoroughfare Plan has been drawn up to provide a way out of the present traffic squeeze and the impending bottleneck. The plan calls for an "outer loop" by-pass on the south side of Chapel Hill to ease the burden.

But the plan also includes a "radial" road, one connecting the by-pass with the downtown area, and now the most important thing yet to be decided is where to put the radial, and in fact, if it is necessary at all.

Three groups are involved in the decision making — the Chapel Hill town government, the University and the State Highway Commission. The town can hardly do anything that does not involve the University, but this is especially the case here because almost any radial road site would cut across University property.

The town's Planning Board has proposed six possible routes for the radial, and last fall the University went on record as approving Alternate 5, which would cross the eastern edge of the campus. (See map, page 1.)

The State Highway Commission has also approved Alternate 5, and Thursday night the Board of Aldermen approved it — but not all of it. It approved only the parts which will cross University property. Many Chapel Hillians dislike the proposed route. It's true some trees would have to be cut down and a little of the town's valued "sylvan charm" might be lost, but they apparently would rather be stuck in traffic jams than give in. Some residents have legitimate complaints because their homes would probably have to be moved for the road, but no highway is ever built without this problem.

There is little doubt that the Highway Commission will not approve the plan as passed by the Aldermen — because it rejected a similar proposal in 1962. The Commission has in effect threatened the town by saying the entire Thoroughfare Plan, loop roads and all, may be in jeopardy if the plan does not include a radial road.

The net result of Thursday's action will be to buy the town a little bargaining time. A bill has been introduced into the General Assembly by Rep. Donald Stanford. It would require the Highway Commission to approve thoroughfare plans even if the entire plan has not been made. In other words, build the loop road and worry about the radial later. While the Commission is busy rejecting the latest town proposal, the bill may be passed into law and the town's bargaining position will be considerably improved.

If this is done, there may well never be a radial road. Like it or not, the town is growing — more people, more cars. If those who don't want the radial have their way, Chapel Hill's traffic problems could soon become intolerable.

The University is open to suggestions about new routes, but the one approved suits the purposes for which it is intended and will cause a minimum of problems for the campus and, as far as we can tell, for the townspeople.

DTH Awards Of The Week

Most Comforting Fact of the Week: Tests by United States Department of Agriculture researchers show that heavily sweating men are the least attractive target for mosquitoes. Women who sweat heavily, however, lure more bites than those who don't. One researcher said the insects generally "find men more palatable."

Most Interesting Fact of the Week: A rare lumpfish, cyclopterous lumpfish, has been caught near Oregon Inlet. The greenish colored fish weighed seven pounds and was 15 inches long. It was the first of its species ever reported along the Outer Banks.

Quote of the Week: Otelia Connor, speaking at the Di-Phi debate on pre-marital sex: "Why should a girl give everything she's got for nothing . . . I can't see how any man could respect a woman who would do it."

Best Legislative Bill of the Week: Introduced by Rep. W. A. Forbes, the bill called for legalized fortune telling in Pitt County. It also asked to give the county commissioners power to levy a tax on the tellers.

Best Poll of the Week: Conducted by the First Union National Bank in Charlotte, Asheville, Winston-Salem and Greensboro, the poll showed 51 per cent of the bank's customers oppose the Speaker Ban Law. A total of 18,561 votes was cast with 7,280 men and 2,171 women going against the ban.

White Man of the Week: The "reverend" at the Durham Ku Klux Klan rally who said, "All you liberals ain't good as a nigger. You don't know 'bout God. You ain't learned what 'god said 'bout horses and cows not mixin'. Bless God, y'all goin' to die and go to hell without Jesus."

Lizard of the Week: Whoever decided the U. S. Park Service should start charging picnickers 50 cents for the use of national forest recreation areas in Western North Carolina.

Changing Scene Award: The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where an apartment building has been bought to be used as the school's first men's dormitory.

Second Class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill.

In The Mailbox

Viet Nam, Reds, Hate Draw Comment

False Sense Of Security?

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In your Tuesday editorial ("What's Wrong at UNC?") I was particularly struck by one sentence in which you categorically asserted that "there are no communists on the faculty" at UNC. How, I wondered could you possibly make such a statement? Are you privy to the innermost thoughts of all 800 faculty members? Have you personally conducted an investigation of each and every one?

No, certainly not. But the Daily Tar Heel being the great bastion of truth that we all know it to be, your information must surely have been based on some authoritative, unimpeachable source. And it soon occurred to me what that "authoritative, unimpeachable" source was. None other than our own former governor, Terry Sanford.

We all remember the statement made

by His Excellency the Governor in March of 1964. There are no communists on the faculties of any state supported institution, he hastened to assure the people of North Carolina. And how did he know this? Why, he said, the FBI had conducted an investigation of all state universities and colleges and upon finding that there were no communists on any of the faculties, had gone running to His Excellency with the good news.

Well, far be it from me to doubt the governor. If Terry said it, it certainly must be true. Everyone knows that Terry would never tell a naughty, naughty untruth. Not even a teensy weensy one.

But there were a few people who dared to question the veracity of what they had heard from the mouth of the governor. One such person was Mrs. Clarence Sturzenbecker of Winston-Salem. She, in fact, carried her question all the way to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

On April 1, 1964, Mrs. Sturzenbecker received a reply from Hoover which com-

pletely vindicated her suspicions. "I can assure you," wrote Hoover, "that the FBI has not investigated state supported schools and colleges in North Carolina. For this reason, it would obviously be impossible for this bureau to make any authoritative or blanket statement regarding the existence of communists or communist sympathizers in these educational institutions."

It is a sad day when you cannot believe the governor of the state. It is an even sadder day when the governor uses the prestige of his office to promote deliberate falsehoods and when such people as yourself unwittingly leap upon them as gospel and use them to instill a false sense of security in your fellow students and fellow North Carolinians.

Warren Williams
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Rothman: DTH Deadly Weapon

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Okay! All right! We give up!

Those of us who would consider ourselves on the left, or as liberal, can fight against most of what you have been printing lately. We can defend ourselves against the attacks on the peaceniks and the attendant attack on dissent; we can defend ourselves against Clark's 19th Century constitutional philosophy. (One wonders what Clark thinks of building codes, sanitation and health regulations, traffic laws, and other regulations so insidiously forced upon property owners by the bad guys in government.)

Against these things we can defend ourselves, and hopefully American society, in some semblance of rational debate. But please, no more Rothman, the DTH's deadliest weapon. Before the poetry of this man's prose style, the clarity of his logic, the almost compulsive attention to the relevant, and his intellectual potency we retreat in full disarray, completely demoralized and defeated. Who can compete with such a mind?

To demonstrate to you who have not read this giant, let me quote from his article — "Rights, Fights: Peas in a Pod" — to demonstrate his power. "Moses (not to be confused with the Moses of Biblical fame) brought to Washington scores of Negro youths dressed in blue jeans and cowboy hats."

Please mercy! We beg you — no more Rothman.

Gary Waller
Grad Student

U. S. Must Not Back Out Now

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I think it's about time someone said something in defense of the United States' stand in Southeast Asia. Although, through columns and cartoons, the Daily Tar Heel has made it quite clear that it supports our present actions, very few of its readers go to the trouble.

However, in the issues since the beginning of America's air attacks on North Viet Nam, there have been many letters from individuals who condemn our actions for various reasons. These letters are usually the author's opinion on the stand taken by the Daily Tar Heel. These letters go unanswered. Perhaps there is one thing in favor of the peacenik — at least he has the courage to express his point of view.

The lack of expressed student support of America's presence and bombing in North Viet Nam can be rationalized in this manner: Because the peacenik's argument is emotional, it is difficult to make him see another point of view. When the peacenik screams that America is violating basic moral standards as the aggressor and that American bombs are causing the deaths of innocent Vietnamese people, one finds himself in the position of being unable to disagree without sounding like a blood-thirsty warmonger.

One way to disprove the assertions of these people is to assume that what they say is basically true. Assume that some innocent people are killed with our bombs. Assume that morally we should get out of Asia all together. Assume that the demand of the peacenik is met.

Then in his idealistic world the people of Viet Nam would be left alone to decide how they would live. All would be wonderful, and no weapons, either free or communist, would cause dark clouds to rise in the jungles.

Any sane person would be overjoyed to see this happen. But in this vision the peacenik forgets that the world is not as we all would like it. There is evil and greed, and there is communism.

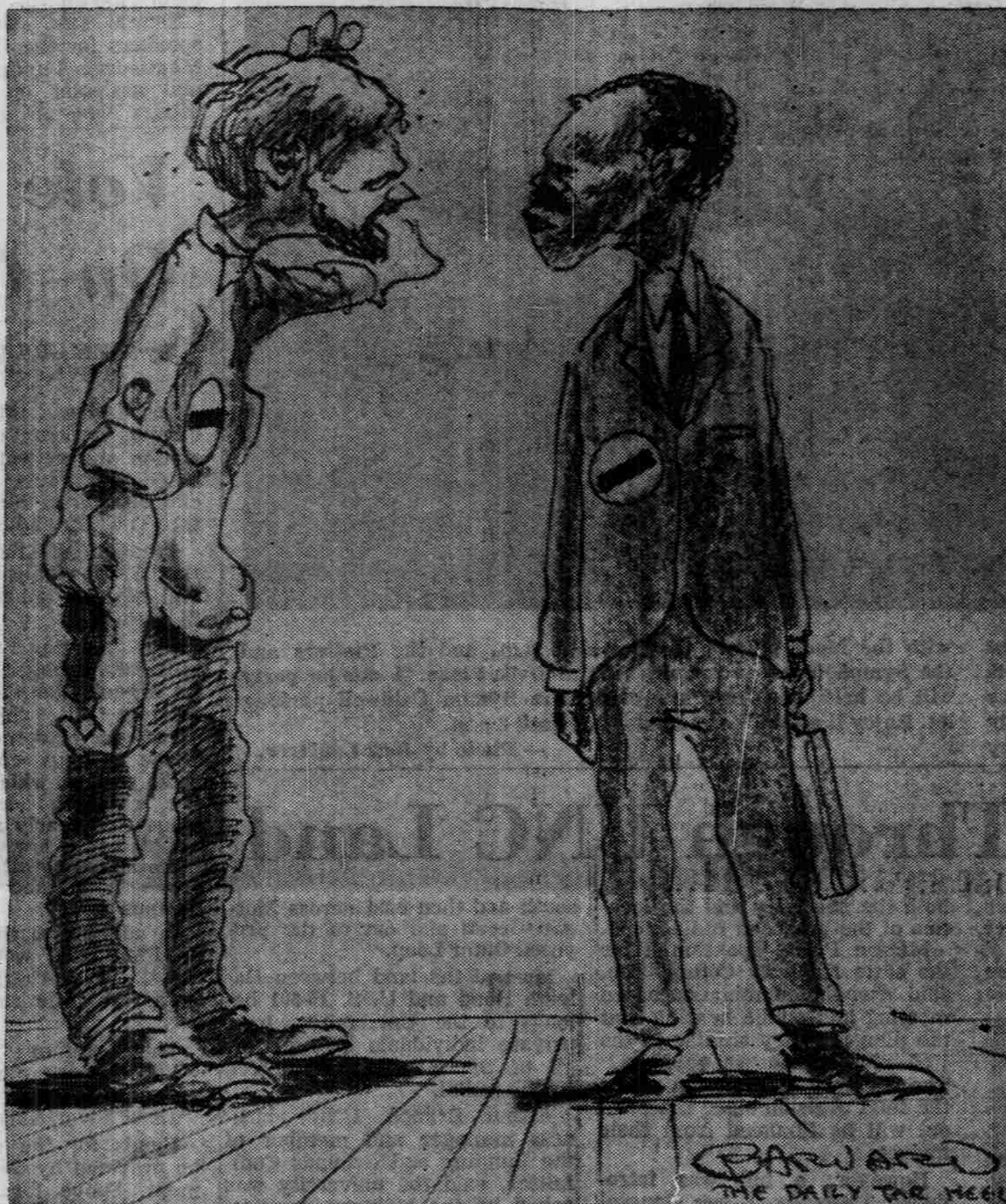
The communists have made it clear that they intend to do all they can to destroy our way of life and unite the world under communist rule. This is reality. This is what America is faced with. This is why we are in Viet Nam.

Should we be so moral and fair in a game that has no rules? Should we leave Southeast Asia to the tyranny of communism? And should we later allow our way of life to be destroyed and justify it to our children by saying: "Well, at least, no one got hurt."

If we heed the peaceniks, the answer to these questions is yes. I like to dream too, peaceniks, but not at the expense of half a world of free people.

Michael Bruce Wiggin
308 Winston

"I Don't Mind Sit-Ins and Lie-ins, But This 'Teach-In' Sounds Like Too Much Work."



Student Discontent

Panty Raids Fade Out; Other Rebellions Linger

By RALPH MCGILL
Atlanta Constitution

April is in full flower and perhaps, after all, the college students of the nation will abandon their several rebellions and revert to the old conformity of panty raids, poetry, and the mysterious ways of a man with a maid. But again, this is unlikely.

The campuses have experienced a severe winter. From Plymouth Rock to Berkeley Bay the Groves of Academe have been shaken by gusty winds of controversy and rebellion. (In addition, the Air Force Academy repeated the sad story written at the academy at West Point some years ago. A covey of students, including a heavy percentage of the football team, were expelled for cheating on examinations. In both cases we were assured that the rigors of football had no connection with the offense.)

It took the boll weevil almost a generation patiently to move from Mexico, across the Rio Grande, and into the cotton South. It has taken even longer for the Latin American student commitment to political and social issues to reach American campuses. But it is here. That it is also full flower in more remote areas symbolized by Saigon, Tokyo, and Moscow serves to remind us how wrong were those who laughed at the late Wendell Willkie when he wrote a book titled "One World." We do not have one world at peace or agreement on how to attain it, but we assuredly have one world of ferment about the issues of our time.

The modus operandi of student discontent is the demonstration. Usually it is more or less peaceful, though raucously loud. Now and then stones, ink, and other items are thrown. At times the demonstrations are against more or less faceless things. Others have objectives. African students in Russia, long restive, are again disturbed by what seems to have been the murder of a Ghanaian student. They demonstrate to quit Russia — thereby em-

barrassing the presidents of their various countries, particularly Kwame Nkrumah in Ghana. Tokyo's students demonstrate against the presence of a U.S. nuclear submarine in their waters. The objectives are many.

American students are fed up with their elders over such things as mass faceless education and civil rights in general. The murders and beatings, dynamitings and violence, practiced by southern communities who perpetuate — with standard deploring — the actions by "the low and violent" among them are too much for most students to take calmly. Obvious hypocrisy riles them and makes them willing to demonstrate and be among the "outside agitators" who upset the Black Belt towns. American students are weary, too, of much of the Christian church and of ministers who do a verbal soft shoe dance in the pulpit each Sunday. "Where do all those guys disappear to between 11 a.m. one Sunday and the next?" is a common question.

American undergraduates are disenchanting about the hugeness and "facelessness" of much of our present day education. The larger colleges and universities suffer most. Graduate work increasingly occupies the more notable teachers. Teaching undergraduates becomes more and more impersonal at a time in life when such students need, or at least wish, a more personal experience. We forget how heavily "the bomb" hangs over all sensitive life today. (Only Barry Goldwater and his followers want to go on to the ultimate in Southeast Asia. Goldwater violently protests any negotiated settlement.)

Many students see the values of life unattended. They know the bulldozer is here to stay, but they don't understand why builders should be such crass fellows as to destroy all contours, trees and beauty. They do experience a spiritual frustration. It is doubtful if the panty raid will stage much of a comeback this spring.

LBJ Rules Out NLF Negotiations

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

North Viet Nam has been aiding the National Liberation Front in the same way that the United States has been aiding the present government of Saigon. Clearly our two governments have been taking sides in a civil war. The United States has labeled the North Viet Nam aid as aggression, but is surprised and indignant when its bombings are so labeled by non-allied and communist countries.

President Johnson's Johns Hopkins speech favoring unconditional negotiations stated his willingness for the United States to negotiate the war problems with other non-South Vietnamese governments. The two warring factions in the South Vietnamese civil war have no voice in these proposed negotiations. While both the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front's aids have made proposals that indicate the two factions can, if we permit them, come to terms agreeable to both, Johnson has indicated, in refusing to act on these proposals, that he is not interested in these factions coming to terms.

On April 12 the Washington Star supported negotiations with the Liberation Front by stating in an editorial: "It is difficult, to say the least, to see how a settlement can be negotiated without their participation." General Nguyen Chanh Thi, who seems to have become the most powerful of Saigon's generals, indicated the danger of the United States' blocking negotiations between the Liberation Front and the Saigon government, and consequently extending the war. He said in an interview with Richard Critchfield in the Washington Star, April 14 that United States aid to South Viet Nam has only made the rich richer and the poor poorer.

In continuing this blood bath we are surely reinforcing inequality in the society. We may not be taking action to reconcile the factions and end the war, but our presence is felt in this way, at least. Remember, Good Old Uncle Sam is going to be the one to pour millions of dollars into South Viet Nam to recoup its economy when the fighting is over. Let's not make it too hard on ourselves. We should be seeking the fastest way out. Why not get the Liberation Front and the Saigon government together as fast as the Red Cross can make it possible?

On his way through Paris a vice-president of the Saigon regime, Tran Van Tuyen, told Le Monde (April 16) it was necessary to stop the war and that a democratic socialism in Saigon would make it possible to integrate the South Vietnamese left and end the rebellion. Two days later this idea was accepted by a joint communique issued by the Russians and the North Vietnamese in Moscow calling for "The formation in South Viet Nam of a national democratic coalition government carrying through a policy of independence and neutrality in full conformity with the Geneva agreements of 1954." (Washington Sunday Star, April 18.)

It would seem that negotiations between the two civil factions can be fruitful, yet Johnson has arbitrarily ruled out negotiation with the Liberation Front. Then he wonders with disappointment why his offer has not met with response.

Constance Ray
202 E. Rosemary St.

Only 84 Negroes

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The Tar Heel has been a great help to me. Before when all my friends laughed at me and pointed their fingers saying "he goes to school with Negroes" there was nothing I could do but bow my head and try not to hear their taunts.

But now I can whip out the Tuesday Tar Heel editorial and show them that there are only 84 Negroes here out of over 10,000 students. Once again I can hold my head up as a proud member of my community.

But we must not rest on our laurels. Think of how good we would look to the rest of the state if we could say that there is not a single Negro at UNC. A few more editorials like that one should help accomplish the aim.

Frank Anshen
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A Dull Night

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I am 21 years old. I am a woman student. It is Saturday night. I am campus-ed tonight. I had a "disorderly room" a month ago — a call — down. Two weeks before that I played chopsticks on the piano after quiet hours (7:05 p.m.) — a call — down. Last Saturday I spoke to a friend from the window (how unlady-like of me!) — and alas, yes — another call-down. Now I have 3 call — downs: now I have a campus.

I am 21 years old. I am a woman student. It is Saturday night. But I go to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Jan Dulin
UNC