

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.
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Long Faces And T Stickers

About the only thing that can cause a longer face around campus than six 8 a.m. classes nowadays is a T sticker.

Actually, the K, H, J, G, C, E and D stickers haven't caused many smiles because they have one thing in common with the T sticker — they restrict parking.

For the first time in quite a while, many students are having to walk more than a few minutes to class because of the new zoned parking regulations which prevent leaving a car in any lot except the one designated by the sticker on the left rear bumper.

And the T sticker means the car cannot be parked anywhere on campus at all. Students who live off campus, but within what the university administration considers to be 20 minutes walking distance, get T stickers. It means they either walk to class or compete for the limited number of parking spaces on city streets, such as those near Carolina Inn.

The plight of the T sticker holders points up rather painfully a problem which is acute now and will be a crisis soon. As our classrooms bulge with students, our parking lots bulge with cars. Even now there are almost twice as many cars as parking spaces.

An amazing lack of coordination and foresight on the part of university administrators is mostly responsible for the mess we have today. It is impossible to think they did not see trouble brewing, yet their plans never got out of the talking stage.

We realize that students have cars here only under a privilege granted by the administration. There is no divine right which says students who are fortunate enough to own cars must be allowed to keep them at school. However, we think most administrators agree that an automobile is much more of a necessity than it once was, and they will do what they can to retain the privilege of possession.

There now appear to be three possible courses of action which would affect the parking problem:

1. Ban cars completely. We consider this the most drastic plan, and the least likely to be used, but it is nevertheless a strong possibility.

2. Build parking garages on campus. This would be most desirable from the students' point of view, but cost is a major factor. Each parking place in a multi-level garage would cost almost as much as a room in a new residence hall. Car registration fees might be raised fantastically. Private endowments would probably be necessary to build garages.

3. Outlying parking lots with shuttle bus service to and from campus. We consider this to be the most feasible solution. The university owns property which is suitable for this purpose, and a bus system — either privately or school-owned — could probably be put into operation faster than garages could be built.

This is significant because we think speed is important. The problem has been talked about for quite a while, but as anyone who has made a few of those 20-minute walks will testify, something constructive should be done immediately or sooner.

A two-year study of traffic problems here should be available to officials any day now. We think the administration should at last commit itself to some course of action which will solve the problem and not just shove it under the rug for a few more years.

The rules being put into effect this year are virtually emergency measures and are creating a problem and a half for every one they solve.

We think things should have passed the talking stage long ago, and some solid action from South Building is considerably overdue.

An estimation of the situation in the meantime: UNC students should soon be well-fixed for leg muscles.



LBJ's Congress Rolls On Despite Adjournment Fever

FROM ROLL CALL

Congressmen are citing fresh evidence that "What Lyndon Wants Lyndon Gets." One said the only way Congress can expect to adjourn for the year is to start killing some of the President's Bills.

In one action-packed week Johnson forces racked up easy and in some cases unexpected advances for Washington Home Rule, highway, beautification, foreign assistance, college aid, the war on poverty, and getting a 150-mile-an-hour train rolling to Boston.

Prospects glowed for favorable final action on all these bills and others before the first session of the 89th Congress gets clearance to quit for the year. Everybody agrees the session will last at least until the end of this month.

As the President's already-spectacular legislative score for the year continued to mount, one out-voted Southern dissenter volunteered the thought that Johnson is not likely to quit — or let Congress quit — while he is ahead.

"If we want to adjourn, we better start voting against some of these bills," this unhappy conservative said. There was no immediate indication his suggestion would win general favor. Nevertheless adjournment fever was beginning to set in at last.

Instead of knocking off for the year before Labor day, as Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) once predicted they would, the lawmakers were accorded no more than a short weekend away from the job.

Tuesday they were back at work, in the House to stamp an okay on a big batch of relatively routine bills plus one — the annual Foreign Air appropriation which used to guarantee a sure-fire session's end battle.

The appropriation of almost \$3.3 billion, as recommended Thursday by the appropriation committee, was within pocket change of what Johnson asked.

The Senate meantime began to talk about and, hopefully, act on priority Administration bills to overhaul the immigration laws and extend and revamp the farm program — both already passed by the House.

Some Members were being heard to grumble, at least to each other that with everything that has already been passed and sent to the White House these and a few other items ought to be enough for one year.

However, Johnson's strategy was obvious. His program was rolling as it may never again. As he himself has said, his idea is to get as much done this year as he can, and then let Congress quit early next year to electioneer.

With that in mind the President last week turned on the charm and in some cases exerted the muscle and wrapped up in a hurry a House decision to act on a Senate-passed self-government bill for the District of Columbia. Previously it wasn't given much chance at this session.

Under prodding from Lady Bird Johnson, who started the whole thing, he also built a fire under House and Senate committees which had thought to let his high-way anti-billboard campaign lie over until January. Now it looks like Congress will act on this before quitting.

The House already has defied early forecasts to vote for repeal of State Right-to-Work laws, and the Senate will follow suit unless Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) can filibuster long enough to persuade Democrats they may as well wait till next year.

Both houses have already voted for more and broader assistance for colleges and their students. Differences in the two bills

will be ironed out, maybe this week, without much trouble in sight.

Johnson's war on poverty, although criticized, already has got a green light from both houses to double its fire. Only final ratification of a compromise bill remains to be routinely effected.

The House got aboard a Senate-passed bill to pump \$90 million in federal money into development of a new and possibly exotic system of ground transportation, including as a starter a fast train that will travel the congested Northeast corridor. Later trains may even run underground, whistling along at airline speeds and bringing Boston within two hours of Washington.

Of course quite a few Johnson-backed bills will be left for next year, probably including a higher minimum wage, gun control, Federal participation in fine arts, improved jobless pay, and preservation of what's left of the nation's wilderness rivers. But Democratic leaders point out that every Congress continues two years. For the 89th, this is only the first.

Marijuana Use Increases On U. S. College Campuses

A survey of a New York City college last spring found that five of the school's student councilmen, seven of nine on the newspaper editorial board and half of the members of the Theatre Workshop admitted experience with marijuana.

A student at a small midwestern college estimates that half of the students there have used marijuana, and a respected survey at a large state university revealed that there were 200 to 500 habitual users and 500 to 3,000 "dabblers" on the campus.

The use of marijuana has become a problem on college campuses throughout the country. It is claimed in a current magazine article that school and police officials contribute to the problem of "pot" because they don't admit its prevalence on campus and answer the questions about it.

The cover story in the October issue of Moderator, the national college magazine, explores these questions. The article documents the sharp increase in marijuana usage on campus, and points to the central reasons for the increase.

'Operation Test Maul' Shot On Location With Cast

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Ciochurt Factnamara revealed the existence of "Operation Test Maul," which, he said, is intended to perfect new weapon systems by having underdeveloped countries like India and Pakistan test U. S. armaments under actual battle conditions.

Factnamara commented: "I'm rather pleased to see how well U. S. - supplied tanks are holding up near Lanore. Nevertheless, we hope that in the future we can build better bazookas. However, we're very worried about the armored personnel carriers we've sent out for evaluation — despite renewed confidence in our machine guns.

"American - donated aircraft, of course, are proving themselves quite capable of adjusting to wartime conditions, though quite a few of them, naturally, have been downed by the missiles we supplied the belligerents."

According to Factnamara, the M14 rifle "seems to be a particularly effective weapon for snipers, even when they are being hunted with U. S. - produced infrared sniper - detection gear."

He added: "Submarines from American shipyards are highly valued by the warring underdeveloped countries, except after the subs encounter U. S. - supplied destroyers equipped with the latest sonar devices.

Factnamara conceded that "Operation Test Maul" has its limitations. "For instance," he said, "we'd be somewhat reluctant to give Nasar some Jupiter - G's and let Israel test our Nike - Zeus anti-missile missile. But we are extremely confident that minor technical complications, among these fallout, can be dealt with — so that eventually it will be possible for Nasser to check out the rockets with his soon-to-be-developed atomic weapons. Meanwhile, we know that his needy but frugal nation can make good use of American wheat."

Factnamara also said: "Although Sukarno's countrymen have burned down several American libraries in Indonesia, the United States is so eager to have him evaluate advanced military radio systems that it might even supply him with the latest communications equipment. Meantime, Malaysia can continue determining how our weapons stand up under tropical environments, especially those in which they're used against Indonesia."

Discussing the Chinese question, Factnamara said: "Obviously, certain foreign policy limitations presently prevent us from sending Mao Tse-Tung our surplus B-52's. But this doesn't stop us from thinking that such an arrangement would vastly improve the aircraft's design once we know how the plane will perform in the heat of battle with atomic weapons abroad. A very likely target for Red China might be Taiwan — if we can persuade Chiang Kai-shek to

evaluate more of our Sidewinder-equipped jet interceptors.

"For the time being, the United States, I'm afraid, will have to depend on its experiences in Viet Nam with conventionally-armed B-52s. Southeast Asia, you know, is where we have adopted a do-it-yourself policy as far as the testing of weapons is concerned."

Factnamara denied rumors that he has asked for an appropriation to check out U. S. weapons against uncooperative politicians and troublesome generals. The Secretary of Defense reportedly believes he can use a TFX fighter to gun down B-70s piloted by Curtis LeMay, Strom Thurmond and Barry Goldwater.

Tar Heel News Analysis

Police Faced With Few Clues In Murder Case

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Balke is a man in a frustrating situation. For 47 days and long nights he and his department have been searching for the killer of Suelen Evans.

How do you catch a murderer? What does Blake have to go on? Practically nothing. His description amounts to two words "dark skinned." Blake told the Daily Tar Heel that "We don't even know for sure that the killer was a Negro. All we know is that we found some Negroid hair close to the scene and a witness who said she saw a "dark skinned" man running from the Arboretum after the murder."

The whole case seems futile. The only solution seems to be having the killer confess to police and then do so in court. But as long as the man remains quiet he is safe. No one knows what he looks like. Chief Blake said he might be a foreigner, a Negro or a tanned white man.

For this reason Chief Blake is asking the co-operation of all Carolina students. "We want all reports of men following coeds. It may not seem like much to them at the time, but it could help us a great deal," Blake said.

The Chief said there had been 20 to 30 incidents of coeds being followed on campus during the summer. In most of these cases a Negro janitor was involved. Blake said he was given lie detector tests on three occasions and police are convinced he is not involved in the Evans murder.

Last Spring, Blake said, a coed was attacked in the basement of Davie Hall. The attacker was found guilty at his trial Wednesday and is being sent to a mental institution for observation before entering.

Early this summer a coed ran out of the Arboretum and into McIver Resident Hall. There she asked a girl "do you live here?" The other girl said yes and the frightened coed told her a man had been following her. This happened only five days before the Evans slaying. Police have been searching all summer for this girl, believed to be a student here.

Blake said the reason many coeds don't come forward is because they fear publicity. He said their name will be protected and they need not fear talking with police.

Although the case has led nowhere, Blake refuses to give up. He and his force are checking out every detail. They have questioned many people and traveled throughout the state to do so.

A killer is running loose, perhaps on this campus. He knows he is safe for the time being, at least until he strikes again.

If anyone has any information of any kind, turn it over to Chief Blake. What may seem like a very insignificant item to you, may turn out to be a key link in finding the murderer of Suelen Evans.

Police lead a hard life. They are here to protect you. They welcome help. In this case they need it.



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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.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

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