

## The Daily Tar Heel

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### The Sugar Cane Curtain

The Sugar Cane Curtain seemed to part a bit last week when Fidel Castro took the speaker's platform for a couple of his marathon harangues.

Speaking in Havana's Revolution Plaza to 50,000 comrades, he undoubtedly startled many of them when he casually told them that any who want to go to America will be welcome to leave. He said he was even willing to give a couple of boats to help out, and set up two free plane flights a day.

Castro has been in power more than six and a half years. During that time more than 20 per cent of Cuba's population has left the country, making their escapes as best they can.

"The American imperialists closed the ports," the Bearded One said. But in their desperation, Cubans have risked their lives to get out of those ports "closed by Americans," some of them actually making the crossing to Florida in inner tubes. They come at a rate of 2,000 per year, and small boats filled with bloody bodies offer grisly and frequent evidence that many of those who try to leave don't make it alive.

So now Castro offers free exit to his loyal subjects. We are just waiting to see where the strings are attached.

The other statement which has caused the raising of an eyebrow or two is Castro's "revelation" of what has happened to Ernesto "Che" Guevara. Che, former second-in-command of the revolutionary government, has not been seen or heard for seven months. He has been on the outs with Fidel for some time and was known to disapprove of Cuba's Moscow-oriented ideology. His name is not included in the new Cuban hierarchy.

Speculation is that Che has been sent off to stir up trouble in other parts of Latin America, shipped off to exile or just plain bumped off.

Despite Castro's statement which "explains everything," the last two possibilities appear to be more likely.

"I have fulfilled the part of my duty that bound me to the revolution in your territory," Che said according to Fidel.

"My only mistake of any seriousness was not to have confided more in you (Castro) since the first moments of the Sierra Maestra (where the Castro revolt started), and not having sufficiently understood your qualities as director and as revolutionary . . .

"I liberate Cuba from any responsibility . . . In the new battlefields I shall carry on . . . the obligation to fight against imperialism wherever it may be."

The letter concluded with the hope that the Cuban people will take care of his family. Che's wife was at the rally where the statement was read. She was dressed in black and appeared near tears.

Yes, everything is explained. Unless something was lost in the translation, we would say this letter sounds more like something written by a man with a gun at his head.

Perhaps the Sugar Cane Curtain parted a bit — but it didn't show anything.

### Ride A Horse To Class

A group of University of Texas sociology students is having a great time experimenting to see what normal reaction is to unorthodox behavior.

One fellow walked up to a table where some people were eating breakfast and drank their tomato juice. A girl rode a horse to class. Another poured soap in a swimming pool and washed her clothes in it. Students danced in a department store.

Things have been kept in hand, however, by their professor, who told them they didn't have a license "to do all the wicked things you've always dreamed about doing."

So far the students have found that most people are just bewildered and don't try to do anything about their odd behavior.

Chapel Hill is supposed to be a pretty enlightened and liberal place where "most everything is taken in stride, but it might be interesting to try this experiment here."

We'd like to see the reaction to: Maintenance men who don't mow the grass during peak class hours. Cars that stop for pedestrians at those Franklin Street crosswalks. Y-Building when nobody was waiting in line to cash a check. A Carolina Coed standing on Silent Sam's pedestal, soliciting dates.

## The Daily Tar Heel

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### 'I Remember Going To The Grill Last Night.'



### Letters To The Editor

#### University Day Is Solemn Occasion

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

University Day ceremonies in the past have been solemn commemorations of the founding of the first state university in the country.

Famous men have come to Chapel Hill to deliver addresses and receive honorary degrees. The late president John F. Kennedy came here three years ago, and North Carolina writer Paul Green spoke here two years ago. Secretary of State Dean Rusk received an honorary degree here last year.

There will be pomp and splendor as the highest-ranking professors and administration officials march into the ceremony. Their robes will present a colorful, beautiful picture. And freshmen will nudge each other and whisper proudly, "That's my English teacher," or groan cynically, "That's my math instructor!"

The speeches by the University's leaders and the stirring songs of the glee club will be as adrenalin for the audience's thumping hearts, as all sing Carolina's praises. However, unfortunately, the audience

will be small this year, but not due to the absence of world figures such as Kennedy, who spoke in Kenan Stadium, or Rusk, who drew a capacity crowd to Memorial Hall.

The audience will be small because many students will not be there. They will be boycotting the ceremonies in protest to an administration which recently has been attempting to serve also as student government.

First the administration urged Paul Dickson to resign as president of the student body for a minor violation of the Campus Code. Then it demanded his resignation, threatening to try his case before the Faculty Review Board—an untraditional, un-constitutional procedure.

Although it renounced such ultimatums, the administration on Wednesday delivered the unkindest cut of all; it refused Dickson the traditional invitation to University Day ceremonies.

This act is not only rude and ridiculous, but also immature. Such acts serve to reduce the prestige of the president, which the administration claims to be so concerned over retaining. The act will not cause Dickson to resign, of course; it will only re-enforce his refusals to quit in the face of administration water-balloons.

There is nothing wrong with John Harmon as president of the senior class. He is a smart student and a good football player, but his position completely lacks the prestige of any president of the student body — no matter how criticized the current president is.

Yes, the crowd will be small, because students would prefer not to attend the moving ceremonies with a bitter taste in their mouths for the administration. You never can tell, there might even be pickets at the ceremonies — in Brooks Brothers suits.

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550 Ehringhaus

#### Dual Standards

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In regard to the dual standards of the student judiciary system, "Legislation can be applicable to none but those who are equals in race and capacity." Aristotle.

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#### Mike Jennings

#### Odds And Ends In Dreamsville

The administration says it will no longer tolerate the double standard. Wait till the legislature hears that one.

How does Craig get the inside track on everything? What other institution in America could arrange visits from both Jayne Mansfield and Patsy Puckett, throw year-long beer parties in the face of the MRC's wrath and win the Best Dorm on Campus Award every year?

Let's call in the CIA.

Or the FBI.

You know the FBI has a computer that can give the identity of a wanted person when it is fed a list of his characteristics? But does it give phone numbers?

Here's one for the machine:

Suspicious looking person  
Female  
Blue eyes  
Dimples  
Cute  
Sweet  
Twinkling eyes  
Voice smooth as silk  
No machine could give me a name from that list, unless a heart thumped inside.

The Operation Match machine has no heart. It even violates the American system of free enterprise. If fellows like me can't be free to shop around above our bracket—well, we may as well go jump in Schroeder Swamp.

Schroeder Swamp just outside Morrison, is truly a symbol of our administration's far-sightedness.

I didn't realize this fact until I learned that 13 Morrison residents have been missing for more than a week.

I put two and two together.

Imagine the gratitude of UNC anthropologists 2,000 years hence. When Schroeder is drained in 3965, there will be 13 perfectly preserved college students from ancient Carolina.

### Our Mailbag Runneth Over

#### Student Condemns NSA Resolutions

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Following are excerpts from an article appearing in a recent issue of a national news magazine that should be of interest to many UNC students.

"The National Students Association has met again at Madison, Wisconsin in order to renew its habitual demands that the United States accelerate its march toward socialism at home, and neutralism abroad. Specifically, the Convention ruled that the United States owes a) a better living to every American student, (b) more toleration to American (and for that matter, foreign) Communists, and (c) an apology to the Dominican Republic — for saving their country from the Communists. The headline issue was the support the convention gave to the Berkeley sit-ins of last December. These were officially classified as legitimate and responsible on the grounds that the normal channels of redress had been exhausted.

"The resolution endorsing the anarchic activities of the Berkeley sit-ins had a demerol, to wit the clause that 'some students may have acted irresponsibly' in surrounding and imprisoning for 36 hours a police car that had come to the campus to take a demonstrator to jail. The conservatives tried to get it to read 'some students acted irresponsibly,' but that proved too much. Although it is known that a policeman was surrounded for 36 hours, it is not known — the high semanticists of the NSA inform us — that any student in fact acted irresponsibly. There is a very rigid hierarchy of disapproval in the glossary of the NSA. When the disapproval is really swinging, one 'condemns' — as, for instance, one 'condemns' the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Next to that, one 'deplores' — as, for instance, the landing of the Marines in the Dominican Republic. Still further down, one 'regrets' — as, for example, one might 'regret' the excesses of Fidel Castro. And, finally, one 'does not condone' the students who 'may have acted irresponsibly' in imprisoning a policeman sent out to imprison someone else. On these distinctions, worlds hand at lively conventions.

"The other point that brings relief is not very widely known, namely, that the National Students Association does not speak for the student body of the United States . . . (for) the majority of students have no political views. They are content to let the minority fight the political wars. Every now and then there is a rumble of protest at the NSA's widespread acceptance as the Voice of the American campus. And sometimes, rising in wrath, a student body will kick the NSA out of the campus. But by and large, the students simply ignore the NSA, and rather wonder why the adult world doesn't also."

It is hard to believe that the students of the University of North Carolina pay hundreds of dollars each year to maintain its membership in such an organization.

Dwight Thomas, Jr.  
249 Morrison

#### Dickson Support

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Since the news of Paul Dickson being asked to resign, the DTH has failed to distinguish itself as a non-partisan newspaper. The paper has a perfect right to editorialize (sic) on the issue, but the editorials of the paper should be limited to the editorial page. It is regretful that this has not been the case with the DTH. News of criticism of Paul Dickson has been given headlines while news of support receives little or no space. For example, when Chancellor Sharpe (sic) gave his opinions concerning Paul Dickson, the DTH gave him front page headlines but advice given to Dickson by several members of the faculty urging him to remain in office receives no attention in the paper. When Don Carson slandered Paul Dickson, Mike Lawler, and the Student Party, he received front page headlines, but when the Di-Phi Senate unanimously passed a resolution supporting Paul Dickson's decision to remain in office and when the Student Party overwhelmingly supported this resolution by a standing ovation, the news seemed to be of less importance than the announcement that owners of "T Sticker" parking permits would be given a \$2.50 refund. The news of a refund may be of more importance to a few people, but to the whole student body? Come now. Because you disagree with the Di-Phi concerning Dickson's decision, it gives you no right, as

our campus newspaper to mishandle the news. Isn't it about time our campus newspaper limits its editorializing to its editorial page?

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235 Craigie

#### Undated Nurses

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I must leap to your defense. In regard to the letter you printed in the October 6th issue from the four little freshmen of the Nurse's dormitory, I must support the belief that there is both rhyme AND reason for the lack of dates among some of our illustrious coeds.

As a recent transfer from the University of Texas, I was appalled by the consuming time some of our Freshmen Nurses spend in their activities with the American Kennel Association. I have found numerous girls who do not carry broomsticks at such dormitories as Winston, West Cobb, and Smith Dormitory. I have met lovelies at Duke, W. C., and G. C. Alas, perhaps the problem those 20 undated nurses have can be found in the mirror of personality. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. And you know what they've done on us!

Sophocles McSweeney  
254 Morrison

#### 'Chateau Chase'

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Last Sunday six boys walked over to Chase Cafeteria, better known as "Chateau Chase," to eat what we expected to be a fine supper. We ordered something we thought was chop suey on rice. We may have made a mistake.

Returning to the dorm after Monday morning classes and all of us had that pale, haggard look. Our heads hung low, our arms dangled at our sides, and our feet dragged the floor as we moped around the suite. We began to question each other about our health. We made a surprising discovery. All of us had that infamous disease: diarrhea. Because we enjoyed our meal so much, we are asking the manager of "Chateau Chase" to give us exclusive rights to the recipe. This may seem selfish, but believe us, we are doing this for the entire student body.

Jay Schwartz  
Danny Morrison  
Howard Miller  
Jimmy Thornton  
Billy Raney  
Tony Shepherd  
Ehringhaus Dormitory

#### Police Raid Cars

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Well, they did it again. With the speed and deadly precision of a well organized team of experts, they struck fast, furious, and efficiently. Gone are our most valued possessions, our ultra mode of travel, our poor defenseless cars.

How beautifully timed was the attack from the infamous Chapel Hill Police Dept. Now half the members of the 'big fraternity court' and a large number of UVA students (they weren't warned that 200 cars have to fit into spaces for 60) are out searching for their cars. At no other time are these fearless ones from Rosemary Street so victorious, be it after little old ladies jaywalking, speeders, robbers, or a coed-killer.

"Take 'em all away," is their cry as they swoop down unmercifully and tow off all cars in sight which are even a fraction of an inch past the undefined and imaginary borders of the insufficient spaces allotted. And what is their reply when asked where one should park? Simply, "There are lots of parking spaces around. Hell, all you have to do is go down that street there, take a right, make a left at the third light, two more rights, another left and you're right there — just hundreds of spots. Of course the walk might take you a while and you might have to walk through a few secluded spots . . . But you look like you can fend off any attackers."

And as we drive off down route 86 looking for a place to park, or as we search for our cars to the next morning, we remember the policeman's parting remark, "Can't wait 'til next year when the university cuts down on more parking spaces; then we'll really make a haul. This sure beats our usual job of watching for jaywalkers."

Jay Brilliant  
Pi Lambda Phi

