

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Roger Davis

Warm southern sun,  
Shine softly here.  
Warm southern wind,  
Blow gently here.

Green sod above,  
Lie light, lie light.  
Good night, dear friend  
Good night, good night.  
MARK TWAIN

The people who knew Roger Davis remember the little things. They remember his remarkably infectious smile and the funny nervous way he shuffled when he talked to you. They remember the little gold "M" he wore.

They remember his boyish enthusiasm and his aversion to things that were stuffy or pedantic. They remember his uncompromising loyalty to his friends — to his "house" — to his school. They remember, and they almost wish they couldn't.

For Roger is gone now. The warm human spirit that was somehow everywhere is now somehow gone. The vibrant and genuine person that once met his friends for coffee in the Pine Room has left an incomprehensible vacuum behind him. A special part of us is gone, and we can hardly believe it.

We only know that we shall miss him. We shall be thankful for what he did to make our lives more happy and complete. We shall remember Roger.

And we shall be sure of one thing:

Somewhere in a remote, yet populous, corner of Elysium a happy and dedicated unit of once-disoriented cherubim are donning cowboy hats of Carolina blue and marching across a sunlit field beating a golden gong.

And we know who started it all.

Armistead Maupin, Jr.

## Sure Winners This Saturday

The results of yesterday's voting for Homecoming Queen won't be known until Saturday, but we're not a bit worried. With such a choice group of beauties in the running, there's just no way to make a mistake in the selection.

We've seen a good many homecoming courts come and go, but there isn't one in memory that could top this one. In fact, we think any university in the country would be hard pressed to gather a better looking congregation of femininity.

If the football team performs the way the homecoming court looks, Saturday ought to be a very pleasant day.

## Moore Speaks Up For Us

Considering the fact that he is chairman of the University of North Carolina board of trustees, Dan Moore has said surprisingly little to that organization.

But his statement read at the last meeting of the board is a refreshing departure from his usual silence and may even mark the beginning of a warming trend in relations between the administrations of the University and the state government.

"We are now at a critical time for constructive, forward movement in the university. I feel this board of trustees should gather its strength, get behind the president and with him aggressively seek the highest quality program and staff for our university," Moore said.

"I intend to give the university and the president every reasonable support I can in fulfilling its mission."

For those who prefer action to words, the board then approved a yearly increase of \$87,700 for the operating budget of President William C. Friday's office. Arrangements were made to create two new vice presidencies and fill two vice presidential vacancies in the Consolidated University office.

A conscious effort is being made to strengthen Friday's office and improve University relations with the state and General Assembly. It's nice to finally have some support from the state executive that is at least mildly outspoken.

## Never On Sunday

Some little posters have been appearing around campus. They show a ban-the-bomb sign and say, "Student Peace Union; Sunday, 3:00 at Silent Sam; Make Love, Not War; Everybody Welcome."

Let no one ever say that the SPU can't come up with some good ideas. But really now. Sunday afternoon in front of Silent Sam just isn't the time and place to make love.

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## "Great, But Isn't Their Mascot A Bulldog?"



# Campus Radio Defeat Was Result Of Two Legislative Factions

By JOHN GREENBACKER  
DTH Political Writer

No one expected the defeat of the campus radio organization bill last Thursday in Student Legislature, not even the radio's opponents.

When the surprising roll-call vote was over, it became apparent that two main factions within SL had defeated the bill.

Legislators representing off-campus and fraternity-sorority districts opposed it. Campus radio's signals would only reach their constituents by FM beam, and it might be some time before an AM signal could be broadcast to them.

The second faction opposed the issue because of the risk and financial effort involved.

Campus radio had the misfortune to come before SL for consideration during a year of high Student Government expenditure.

The Dickson administration has introduced a veritable pork barrel of nearly 25 financial bills, which the Student Party leadership and legislative caucus have vowed to see enacted.

The expense of this legislation, plus that of establishing campus radio, threatens to shave an \$80,000 surplus of Student Government funds down to about \$25,000 to \$30,000. This surplus has been building up since 1946.

It has been estimated by student financial experts that Student Government needs between \$25,000 to \$30,000 to stay in the "black" and still operate before students fees are collected by the University each semester.

This year more than any other, the legislature would be less inclined to spend \$35,000 on a radically new program, especially when some legislators continually claim that campus radio has been a failure elsewhere.

The unfortunate aspect about this whole situation is that there are no problems in establishing campus radio which could not be worked out with a little effort.

Transformers could be placed in areas of high student off-campus concentration which would convert the radio's FM signals to AM, if only town district legislators and their constituents are willing to wait a year or two.

Student Government could be operated on a sound financial basis even if the full legislative agenda were passed as it stands now, providing no extra expenditure is incurred.

It is, however, impossible to imagine the finance committee of Student Legislature not cutting at \$5,000 from the new appropriation bills. They could even eliminate some of the more extravagant bills and save between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

If this were known, then why did the legislature sacrifice campus radio? Only the legislators themselves can explain this.

Some have tried to discredit the results of the referendum on campus radio held October 5, claiming SL should not accept the mandate of only one fourth the student body on this issue.

Unfortunately this is nearly the same number as votes in any all-campus election, the very type of election which put the legislature in office. Even though there was little publicity or campaign involved, the students who voted supported campus radio's establishment three to one.

The need for quality radio broadcasting of student interest is quite apparent in this area. By daytime the student is bombarded with five minutes of music, then five minutes of commercialism harped by simper-

ing adolescence. At night he has no radio signal at all to amuse him.

Quality, non-commercial broadcasting, personalized for the students on this campus would be a great benefit. The further advantage of instant, personal communication would increase campus unity at a time when the ills of an expanded university are beginning to plague Chapel Hill.

One need only ask himself how a good campus radio station might have helped avoid last year's situation in Berkeley, California.

The record of Thursday's roll call vote and the names of the legislators absent indicate campus radio will have a very difficult time seeking passage through SL. The odds are it will be defeated finally within a week, unless those legislators who have committed themselves change their minds.

The loss to the student body will be great if this occurs. Their enthusiasm crushed, the supporters of campus radio are compelled to sit and suffer in silence. A year's solid effort has apparently come to nothing.

A distinguished political commentator once said that for every man who looks to the future there are ten men appointed to guard the past.

Though the validity of such guardians' claims may often be great, this is neither their time nor their issue.

For the sake of the student body and the future of the University, Student Legislature must reconsider and pass the campus radio legislation.

## LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

## Letters To The Editor

### Young Students Lack Discipline

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I have gotten so tired of wars and rumors of war. It seems so hopeless to ever dream that man would one day learn to settle his problems at the conference table instead of on the battle field. I have the greatest sympathy with our young men who are the first to go to the front. But when I see the protests of the Student Peace Union, and Students for a Democratic Society, I recall Thomas Jefferson's famous pronouncement — "The tree of liberty must be watered by the blood of Patriots every twenty years," and I realize how right he was. Long periods of peace seem to debase man, and weaken him, instead of strengthening and ennobling him.

Should lasting peace ever come in this world, would man find the moral equivalent of war, and build a more wonderful, beautiful world? The verdict of history seems to imply that he would not. When the Romans reached the peak of their power — world dominion — they became so corrupt as a people, that the barbarians had only to move in and take over. This has been true of the other great powers who have succumbed to the barbarians.

I am glad that this draft-dodging group represents a small minority of our youth. Who can tell but long periods of peace might greatly increase their numbers.

Pericles speaking to the men of Athens over two thousand years ago said in these memorable words — "The secret of happiness is freedom, and the secret of freedom, a brave heart, not to stand idly aside from the enemies onslaught."

It might seem not apropos to bring in the UNC campus in conjunction with the above comments, but I think I shall. I met a law student on the campus yesterday. He said, "Mrs. Connor, I wish you would come to our dormitory (Carr) and watch TV with us, and see how careless and untidy the students are in our reception rooms. I wish you would write about it."

Well, I didn't tell him I would, because I didn't know what I would say. But I have thought for a long time as I see the litter on the campus and the lack of thoughtfulness in Graham Memorial — they read the newspapers and magazines, throw them on the floor, and never return anything to its proper place — that what is needed for these young people is uni-

David Rothman

## Historical Restoration Creates Tourist Haven

What happened after funds from the UNC Student Peace Union reached the village of Supe Can Knee?

Koob Egdelwonk recently toured the area to get the full dope.

"We decided to restore it just the way it was originally," said Goremann Uncle, editor of the *Saturweek Review*, who was showing Koob the hamlet destroyed by U. S. Marines.

"Watch out!" Egdelwonk yelled. "We're encountering some machine gun fire from those agrarian reformers."

"And isn't that great!" exclaimed Uncle. "We of course had trouble finding some World War I vintage weapons to replace the ones captured by the Marines. But now the poor peasants have once again been given the tools of their livelihood."

"What about those booby traps and hedgerows?"

"They're supposed to keep wild water buffaloes away from the rice paddies," Uncle replied.

"And the dugouts?"

"Supe Can Knee is a peaceful, pastoral home of impoverished villagers, but from time to time, it does have problems with noisy helicopters. It is to these dugouts that the people then go to find peace and quiet — separation from the rest of the world so they can better communicate with the Almighty."

"Why has the Peace Union given the people hand grenades?"

"I'm surprised you'd ask that question," Uncle declared. "Hand grenades, as you well know, are used to dig holes in the soil for crops. The jagged scraps of iron make very good fertilizer."

"I'm still somewhat skeptical," Egdel-

versal military training, not to prepare them for war, but to put them through strict, harsh discipline, to train them for living in an ordered society. It is evident that the young people of today receive no discipline whatever in their homes, and at the same time they are opposed to the colleges standing in loco parentis to them. The only solution seems to be military discipline.

What should be done for the girls? I don't know. I see very little of the girls. Perhaps strict female institutes, patterned after the old fashioned schools whose chief reason for being was to turn out ladies.

One thing is certain, if young people don't learn discipline, they are going to find it hard sledding when they go into the business and social world. They will learn that they are not acceptable anywhere.

Mrs. Otelia Connor  
Chapel Hill

## Speaking Out

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The right to speak one's mind is not license to libel. If I want to stand on campus and say that U. S. policy in Viet Nam is wrong, that is my right. If you would like to stand beside me and proclaim your disagreement with the views I express, that is your right. If, however, you insist upon hurling personal insults at me, you have entered the realm of libel.

It is intellectually immature to use ad hominem arguments instead of arguing the issues. The opinions voiced by SPU and SDS members deserve a good deal of thoughtful attention. To summarily dismiss them because of an irrational prejudice against beards and sneakers is to disregard one's responsibilities as a citizen.

Helene R. Samuels  
Miller Hall

## Higher Plants

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

"Of some quarter million species of higher plants, only a hundred are used by man."

We do not mean to criticize, but did want to let you know that the above, with the exception that "species" was always misspelled "speces," has appeared three times in the October 19 and 20 editions of the DTH.

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Galen Elliott, Jr.  
432 Morrison

