

The Daily Tar Heel

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Residence College Success

Tomorrow's dedication of Scott College, featuring an address by Lt. Governor Robert Scott, is an example of the residence college plan functioning at its best.

The governor of the three-hall college, Bob Hunter, estimated, without exaggeration, that 500 man-hours have gone into the preparation of the Sunday program. Literally hundreds of Parker, Teague and Avery residents have been involved in the work, and without doubt they all feel a new sense of closeness and mutual accomplishment.

And that's what the residence college system is all about. It's to help students avoid the danger of getting lost in the shuffle with no chance to do anything about it. By breaking a big university up into smaller pieces, more people have a chance to taste its real flavor. The men of Scott College and the other two colleges now in operation, Morehead and Morrison, have already proved the value of the system during their short existence. Already involved are 2,300 students — about half the men on campus — in these three colleges.

Plans call for four more colleges to be established that will include all residence halls, and petitions are now being circulated in some of the halls, calling for the establishment of the colleges.

Dean of Men William G. Long says it is very likely that all seven colleges will be in various stages of operation by the end of this year.

"I continue to be astonished by the amount of enthusiasm students have demonstrated in this area," he said.

We expect this enthusiasm to continue because students know a good thing when they see it. We congratulate those who are already in full swing and encourage the others to get their colleges going as soon as possible.

Let The Breezes Blow

There's at least one thing to be said for those cute little wrap-around skirts worn by a good many coeds. They go very well with windy weather.

The Mumsters

The senior class flower sale is without doubt an odorous affair. No one is quite certain what the proceeds from this monumental endeavor are going for.

There have been many conjectures wafting about concerning this.

The local chapter of CORE sees it as a racist conspiracy in that only white flowers are being sold and that Armistice Mumpin is backing it.

Student Legislator Sharon Sharalike is suspicious of the project because some of its supporters stayed up all night working on it.

The senior class purports that the profits will be used to supplement its social fund.

But no amount of mummery will disguise their little scheme. We're on their scent. We have learned that this is a mumstrous plot to raise funds for that infamous organization — CORSAGE (Committee On Restoring Southeast Asian Guerilla Encampments).

The senior class in all manner of flowery language has tried to make their heinous scheme seem lily-white, but their true colors will be seen.

We also see an even greater danger.

If the senior class is willing to sell their mums today, tomorrow they may be selling their poppies.

Jim Smith

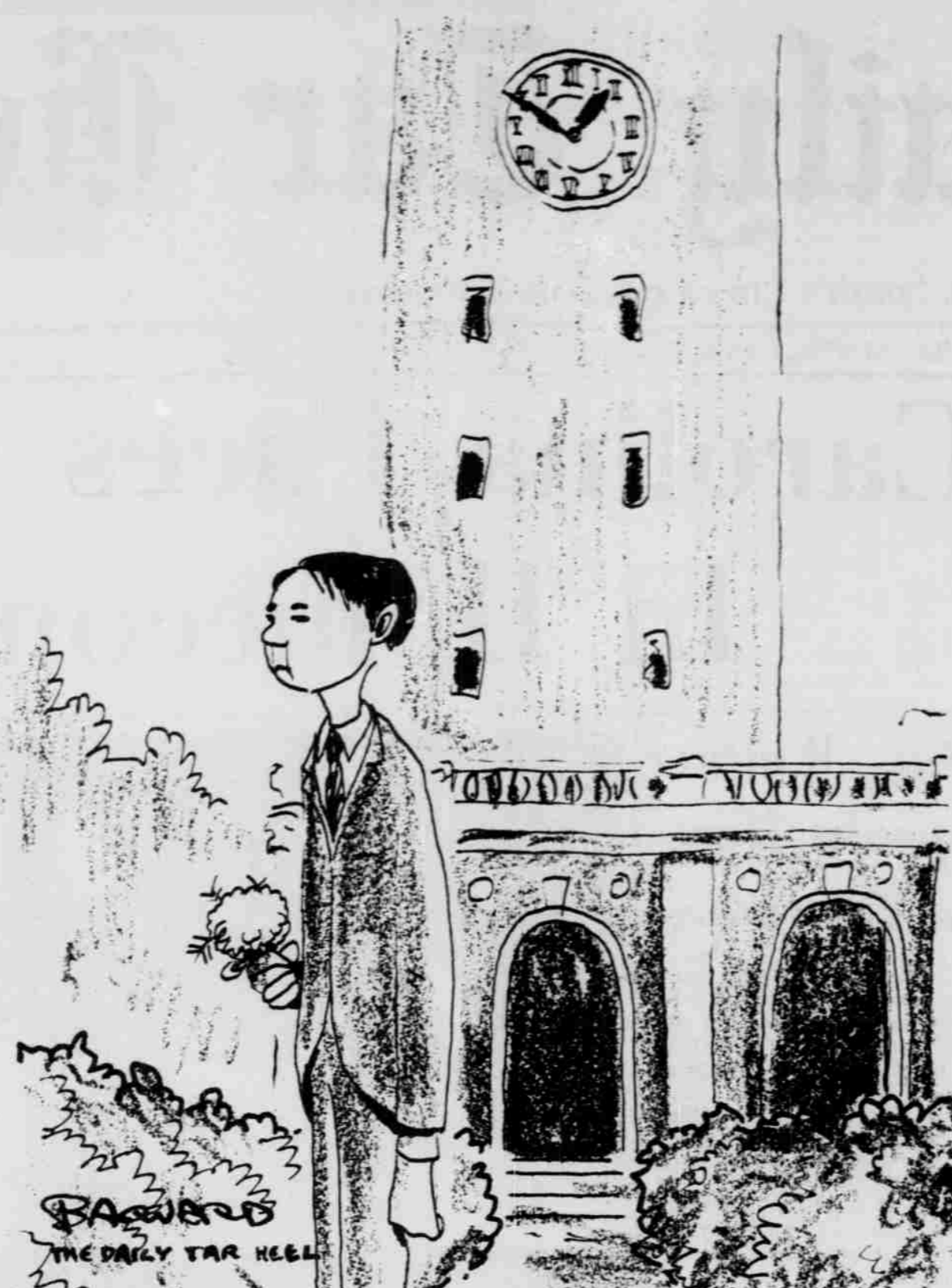
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David Rothman

SAD Leader Admits Communist Members

The leader of the UNC Students Against a Democratic Society (SAD) confesses that his national organization has Communist members.

Olio Scabio added, however: "SAD is very selective about admitting these people. We seriously believe that although 95 per cent intend to overthrow the government, the remaining ones are reds for humanitarian purposes.

"Or because there's something missing from their lives. These people are sick, and SAD intends to help them."

Koob Egdelwonk asked Olio how he's so competent at distinguishing dedicated Communists from the ones who can be "rehabilitated."

"It's easy," Scabio said. "Really I'm an undercover agent for the FBI. In fact, don't tell anybody this, but SAD was really created by J. Edgar Hoover and members of the House Un-American Activities Committee. SAD may be radical on the surface, but actually our only intention is to rehabilitate as many Communists as possible."

"But once they're rehabilitated, won't you have trouble getting them accepted into society?"

"Not exactly," Scabio explained. "The solution to making the rehabilitated Communists seem respectable is to make Communism seem respectable. We do this by staging protest rallies against the anti-communist war in Asia.

"And so far, we've been very successful. You shoulda seen how Radio Moscow's public image went up after they reported that thousands of college students want U. S. troops out of Viet Nam!"

"Yes," Egdelwonk said, "I'm sure the demonstrations helped rehabilitate lots of Communists. But where do you get your funds?"

"I'm not authorized to give you the full scoop," said Scabio. "However, I must say I was quite disturbed by the refusal of the Community Chest to cooperate in our program to improve the mental health of Communist party members. The Community Chest claimed the FBI was already interested in the members' welfare."

"How come SAD leaders last spring said U. S. troops in Viet Nam are guilty of 'racial genocide'?"

"We believe the Communists will feel more comfortable if they see their views being accepted," Scabio said as he affectionately patted a portrait of Lenin.

"What happens if the demonstrations actually do force the troops to withdraw from Viet Nam and Saigon has to surrender?"

"That will be very therapeutic for Mao Tse-Tung."

"We are also concerned about the mental health of Brezhnev and Kosygin."

"Why is President Johnson so mad at SAD even though it has FBI support?"

"This is simply a minor disagreement with the FBI over the the best therapeutic technique."

Roger Davis—First Maverick

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Roger Davis has passed from this scene leaving a void which cannot be filled. He had an intense love for Carolina. The very air he breathed here intoxicated him with energy and whetted his inexhaustible appetite for activity.

Roger will be remembered in many ways. He possessed a searching intellect, a razor-sharp wit and a genius for promoting anything from political campaigns to beauty contests. As a campus figure he was both colorful and controversial. As a person he was warm, sincere and instantly likeable.

Roger Davis was all of these things and many more, but we will remember him most in these lines from a poem I once read.

Here lies one who took his chances
In the busy world of men
Battled luck and circumstances
Fought and fell and fought again
Sometimes won but did no crowing
Sometimes lost but didn't wail
Took his beating but kept on going
And never let his courage fail
He was fallable and human
Therefore loved and understood
Both his fellow man and woman
Whether good or not so good
Kept his spirit undiminished
He never fell down on a friend
Fought the fight 'til it was finished
And lived a sportsman to the end.

Don Carson
For Maverick House

Letters To The Editor

J. Edgar Hoover Says Communists Should Be Banned

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to DTH columnist Mike Jennings, who requested that Hoover write a letter for publication.)

Dear Mr. Jennings:

Upon my return I read your letter of October 12th and want to thank you for your interest in my views on communists speaking on university campuses.

With respect to your inquiry, I wish to reiterate that the FBI has no authority to prevent communist speakers from appearing on college campuses. The Communist Party, USA, is most anxious to expand its influence among the youth of our Nation. Communists are following an extensive program seeking young members and in those instances where actual converts are not made, the Party hopes to create a new image of respectability and legitimacy as a liberal political faction free from foreign domination.

Communist speakers cleverly espouse Soviet views on peaceful coexistence, disarmament and other similar issues. One principal objective is to gain status by appearing on the same platform with legitimate political leaders and educators. The communists are highly trained and skilled in the ways of deception and distortion of the truth. These conspirators are not bound by any obligation to be honest or factual in their statements. While we all believe in academic freedom and freedom of speech, I do not feel these privileges grant license to deliberately present distortions and falsehoods.

Some students are capable of recognizing and exposing communist propaganda and propagandists — others are not. Therein lies the danger because communists have made and are making recruits in our schools, colleges and universities. For that reason, I do not believe that communist spokesmen should be allowed to speak on our campuses.

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover
Director,
Federal Bureau
of Investigation

Former Resident Strongly Opposed To Speaker Ban

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

As a former resident of the State of North Carolina and as the holder of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in History from the University of North Carolina, I am compelled to do my part in the effort to protect the University and the state from the madness which possesses a good part of the legislature and the people.

Unless you pledge yourself to fight the Speaker Ban law, and unless you exert the total power of your office in that effort, whatever ephemeral success you may enjoy in politics will be of little comfort to you. Historians of North Carolina, of the nation, of freedom of speech and thought, and historians of this country's struggle to improve the world in which we live, will recall your administration with loathing and contempt. I must remind you of what others undoubtedly tell you: that a great University exists at Chapel Hill, but that the soil in which it grew and now flourishes is a tender soil, one which supports the tree of liberty only after constant care and attention, with a great deal of hard effort and sacrifice. That University is the by-product of the labor of generations of Carolinians and others from throughout the United States and the world. Is that great University which provided refuge for Alfred Brauer to be brought down by the likes of Beverly Lake? Is the center of free

and responsible inquiry which nourished Rupert Vance, Bartold Ullmann and Thomas Wolfe to be denigrated, humiliated and reduced to an incredible condition by a new race of penny-ante Hitlers, who would build power out of utter corruption? Tyranny, Sir, is a weed which flourishes in any soil. But what of freedom? It is at best a grand but fragile plant. Do you really want to be reclaimed from the pages of the state's history as its murderer?

Arthur Joseph Slavin
Assistant Professor
U.C.L.A.

Marching Band Gains Support

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Congratulations to the Marching Tar Heels.

After taking it since the beginning of the current football season they have bitten back.

However in their letter to The Daily Tar Heel the band made a factual error. This writer never said he felt there should be 185 members in the band. Admittedly he feels there should be more than there are at present.

The band also failed to mention that this writer specifically asked one of their number to bring him a list of grievances so that the writer could write an article explaining the problems which face the Marching Tar Heels.

To this request the writer was told the executive committee, or some such group, decided this would not be wise because the Athletic Department or Music Department might fire Major Yesulaitis, the band director, who is highly respected by the band members.

Instead the band sent in their letter containing 60 signatures.

If all they say is true, they have a legitimate complaint and one the students of this University need to look into.

They say the students don't support them. We ask how can they be given support if the students don't know about their problems.

The Marching Tar Heels say we don't get this and no one cares about that.

If we didn't care we wouldn't take the trouble to criticize.

Supposedly the facts are now in the open.

1. The music department does little to support the band. To our way of thinking this is a ridiculous tune for the music department to whistle. The band is exposed to the students and public more than any other part of the music department. Shouldn't they have the best support?

2. The Athletic Department puts out little in the way of money. Obviously we don't know the whole story here, but it is plain they aren't getting their money's worth from the football team.

We sincerely hope the University and the students will look into this unfortunate situation and something will be done about it.

That goes for the Marching Tar Heels too. We appreciate their efforts and their problems. We hope they will now take positive steps in attempting to rectify this situation.

You can say that 86 people, not 85, care about the band. If you only knew that this writer's comments, sarcastic that they are, are aimed toward bringing your problems to light and having something done about it.

And good luck at the Georgia game.

Ed Freakley
Howell Hall

LETTERS

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