

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. ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Of Course They Knew What They Were Doing

Every campus has its little mysteries, and UNC is certainly no exception. It's one of those things you can't do much about, but sometimes when there isn't much else to do — you wonder.

The puzzle we're thinking of is Joyner Residence Hall.

It's backward.

UNC Business Manager Arthur Branch denies it, because he says so many people — the Building and Grounds Committee, the Chancellor and the trustees — approved the plans, that it *must* be like they meant it to be.

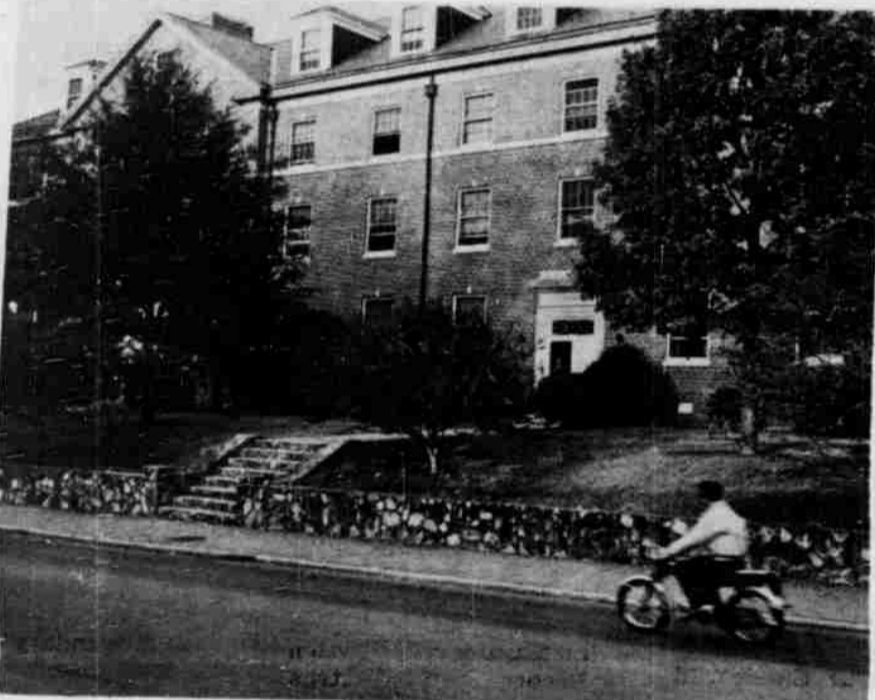
Well, maybe they wanted it to be backward.

Admittedly, the bathroom windows are on the side facing Raleigh Street and the first floor social room has a nice view of a bank and rock wall surrounding the tennis courts on the other side.

But perhaps there isn't such a mystery after all. Maybe Joyner is a monument to the foresight of the planners of the University.

We'd like to think that they knew when they faced Joyner to the east in 1948, that 24 years later women would be moving into Cobb Dormitory, directly opposite. Obviously they didn't want the men turning their backsides to the women.

So that's why Joyner got turned around. Man, that's planning.



BACK AT THE FRONT?



FRONT AT THE BACK?

Looking For A Chancellor

The Charlotte Observer

The five-member committee to recommend a chancellor for the University of North Carolina at Charlotte held another meeting recently without reaching a decision.

We take this as a further indication that the committee is going about its important assignment thoughtfully and cautiously, as indeed it should.

UNC-C is still in its infancy. The decade ahead is full of problems and of promise. The person selected for the chancellorship faces three great challenges:

1. To expand the building program, including the first dormitory units, until the basic plant is complete and in operation.

2. To broaden and strengthen the undergraduate program.

3. To begin to plan the superstructure of graduate education so desperately needed by business, industry and the professions in this area.

Past experience, administrative ability, age, imagination and creativeness are among the qualifications for the chancellorship.

In recent weeks, members of the committee have received endorsements from individuals and groups, mostly in the Charlotte area. These endorsements are undoubtedly well-intentioned and perhaps understandable, although we consider them out of order.

The selection of a chancellor for UNC-C is not a popularity contest. It is not a feminist movement.

The committee ought to be free of any pressure from any source as it goes about its search. We hope the members of the committee interpret these endorsements from laymen for what they are — expressions of devotion and esteem — and that they will not consider themselves under any pressure as they continue their deliberations.

"Tell Me, Are You In A . . . Dormitory?"



BARBARA
The Daily Tar Heel

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The following letter was received by Mr. Tom Bost of the Alumni Office of Annual Giving and was felt to be of interest to the University community:

Dear Tom,

All alumni do, I'm sure, take the time to let their schools know if they do something they don't like — this is one time I'm taking the time to let them know when they do something right.

Our youngest daughter, Susan, is a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist — and since shortly after her name and the others were announced Sept. 22nd, has been getting all the mail in the family — from schools all over the East wanting her to come to them to college. A congratulatory letter from UNC was one of the first ones she received, and now they have followed that with an invitation to be their guest Nov. 6-8. This last was from the Student Government and signed by Wyatt McCallie, Chairman of the National Merit Scholarship Committee.

Susan, and others from her high school are looking forward to the visit, as I am sure others from over the state are. She very much plans to attend, and has so indicated by returning the card to them, even though it entails breaking a prior engagement.

Just wanted you to pass along to the proper authorities the fact that Carolina is very much "on the ball" in seeking out these students — other colleges are after them, too, but none is doing more about it than UNC, and of course that thrills me.

A Greensboro Alumna

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Everyone seems to be excited about Danny Talbott's performance last Saturday. I will certainly admit that Danny did a great job, but I am not one to say that he is another Charlie Justice. Most of the students on campus today have no way to compare the two since not many of us have ever seen Justice play.

The DTH and other papers over the state have stimulated this comparison, and that is why I am approaching you.

I believe that there is enough interest in this matter to request that someone show some films of Justice in action. Even better would be a film of the Georgia game in which Justice set his record.

Brooks Gullledge
36 Old East

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

(The following letter attempts to expose part of the fallacy of J. Edgar Hoover's letter of October 30. I quote directly from his letter, replacing "communist" with "capitalist" and Soviet State Bureau of Investigation for Federal Bureau of Investigation.)

With respect to your inquiry, I wish to reiterate that the Soviet State Bureau of Investigation has no authority to prevent capitalist speakers from appearing on college campuses. The Capitalist Party, U.S.S.R., is most anxious to expand its influence among the youth of our nation. Capitalists 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.

Capitalist speakers cleverly espouse American views on peaceful coexistence, disarmament and other similar issues. One principal objective is to gain status by ap-

pearing on the same platform with legitimate (Communist) political leaders and educators. The capitalists 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 capitalist propaganda and propagandists — others are not. Therein lies the danger — because capitalists have made and are making recruits in our schools, colleges, and universities. For that reason, I do not believe that capitalist spokesmen should be allowed to speak on our campuses.

Ralph B. Levering
240 Morrison Hall

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I have been reading in the papers about the furor going on in North Carolina as to whether or not non-conformist speakers should be allowed to speak on college campuses.

I hope this will be published as it represents a victory for freedom.

In dismissing a charge by the police against a member of the Socialist Labor Party who was accused of littering the streets while handing out Socialist Labor Party leaflets, it is pertinent to repeat what New York City Criminal Court Judge Amos Basel said:

"But the right of freedom of speech is basic to our system of government and makes the difference between the United States and the Iron Curtain countries. The right of everyone of us to espouse unpopular causes with which the majority disagrees makes the difference between the U. S. and the Communist countries.

If we are truly anti-Communist, we must fight for the right of the Socialist Labor Party to have its say. To deny that right is un-American and un-democratic."

The Judge also said: ". . . I think I would be remiss to my oath of office . . . if I did not allow the people of that party to distribute their literature."

Good or Judge Basel!

Nathan Pressman
Ellenville, N.Y.
(Member of the Socialist Labor Party.)

Book Review

Capote Investigates Psychological Motives Behind Clutter Murder

By JOE DePRIEST

The forces of evil were gathering that Saturday night — Nov. 14, 1959 — even as pretty Nancy Clutter kissed her boy friend good night at 11 p.m. It was a date night in Holcomb, Kansas like in every other town in the country.

With pleasant thoughts of the past evening on her mind, Nancy made a few short notations in her diary before she went to bed. Then she turned out the lights and climbed between the sheets.

The Clutter house, a fine white farmhouse on the outskirts of rural Holcomb, was dark and quiet.

In separate rooms slept: Mr. Herbert Clutter, a big but gentle man who had provided well for his family with his wheat farm; his wife, a high-strung but loving mother; and Kenton, 15, a particularly bright and inventive young boy.

This sleeping family had no way of knowing that in that bright moonlit November night outside, people they had never seen or known would soon arrive and never allow them to see morning again.

Sometime between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. the security of their home was invaded by a strange, malevolent pair who left behind in the Clutter home four bodies with their heads blown apart by shotgun blasts.

The Clutter murder case is the subject of novelist Truman Capote's new non-fiction work *In Cold Blood*, to be published by Random House on Jan. 17. The book, which represents six years work by Capote, was recently serialized in the *New Yorker* magazine.

In it we meet the Clutter family and follow their every move on that last day of their lives.

We meet their killers. By the time the book ends we know these two people intimately. We are alongside them each step they make before and after the murders.

David Rothman

Distressed Republicans Reverse Their Stand On US Foreign Policy

By DAVID ROTHMAN

The truth's now out: The Young Republicans have infiltrated the Student Peace Union, Students for a Democratic Society and the Communist Party.

The YRC subversives were very distressed after the election when President Johnson began following the foreign policy recommendations of Senator Goldwater.

Johnson okayed the bombing of North Viet Nam, the buildup of U. S. troop strength in Asia, active intervention in the affairs of the Dominican Republic, and, to show his implacable anti-communism, the sending of the "Hello Dolly" performers to Viet Nam.

In other words, Johnson's policies were respectably "hardline."

Naturally this proved shocking to the Young Republicans. How could they continue to say the President wasn't fighting Communism?

"Damn it," the YRC leaders said, "we've got to figure out some new way of making the Johnson administration look bad. Maybe we oughta switch our tactics and stop saying he's soft on Communism."

So they told the YRC members of join radical student groups and raise hell about bombs and troop buildups.

For advice, the Young Republicans turned to the John Birch Society, which naturally was delighted to learn there would be new Communist activity.

The Birchers gave them helpful hints on subverting PTAs, writing letters to congressmen and infiltrating churches.

The YRC people did not particular en-

As they tell about themselves, we stare point-blank into a bitter world of hatred, persecution and deprivation — a dark world of madness. We momentarily visit that world when the killers tell what happened inside the Clutter house that November night. One said: "I thought Mr. Clutter was a very nice gentleman. Right up to the moment I cut his throat."

The whole case is documented from beginning to end by Capote. It is primarily a book of quotations. Capote lets the principals in the story speak. According to a recent *Time* Magazine article, Capote visited the death house over 200 times, talking several hours with the killers, then transcribing the conversations from memory.

We follow the officers of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation as they try desperately to solve a crime with no apparent motive.

The reaction of Holcomb residents their suspicions, their fears — all this is examined.

A mountain of facts are assorted and assembled and with Capote's swift, evocative prose, *In Cold Blood* emerges a work of art — a staggering job of reportage that reads like a novel.

Certain to be one of the largest literary events of 1966, *In Cold Blood* deserves a wide audience. The movie rights have been sold to Columbia pictures, with Richard Brooks directing and Capote writing the screenplay.

It is at once a tender story and a frightening one. If for no other reason, *In Cold Blood* should be read as a brilliant character study of two disturbed individuals — two pathetic and dangerous people out of that shadowy undercurrent of society that often rears its ugly head and explodes, as it did in Holcomb, Kansas in 1959.

joy parading around in tennis shoes, sweat shirts and beards; however, they settled this problem after much careful thought. "Gosh," a YRC lad remarked, "nothing could be as silly as wearing those cowboy hats at our convention last June."

Every radical movement must not limit itself to verbal protests, so Klansmen offered the Republicans suggestions on burning draft cards since they'd already learned how to set crosses afire.

Several YRC members objected to the tiresome "prayer vigils" to protest Johnson's handling of the Vietnamese war. They also disliked the publication of lurid illustrated pamphlets showing mothers with mutilated children. Another source of friction was the Viet Cong colors carried in the peace parades. Eventually, however, the Young Republicans solemnly agreed: "It is our duty to honor God, Mother and Flag."

Some of the harder YRC boys even refused to pay their income tax to support the war in Viet Nam. "I know this will weaken the armed forces," one YRC stalwart declared, "but not paying the government is an excellent way of protesting the progressive income tax."

Certain hostilities prevented the Young Republicans from talking with NAACP representatives to find out how to fit in with a minority group like the peace movement.

But finally the issue was resolved when the YRC leaders remembered they were in a minority group to begin with. "We acquired that status last November," one of them said.

