

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

Here We Go Again

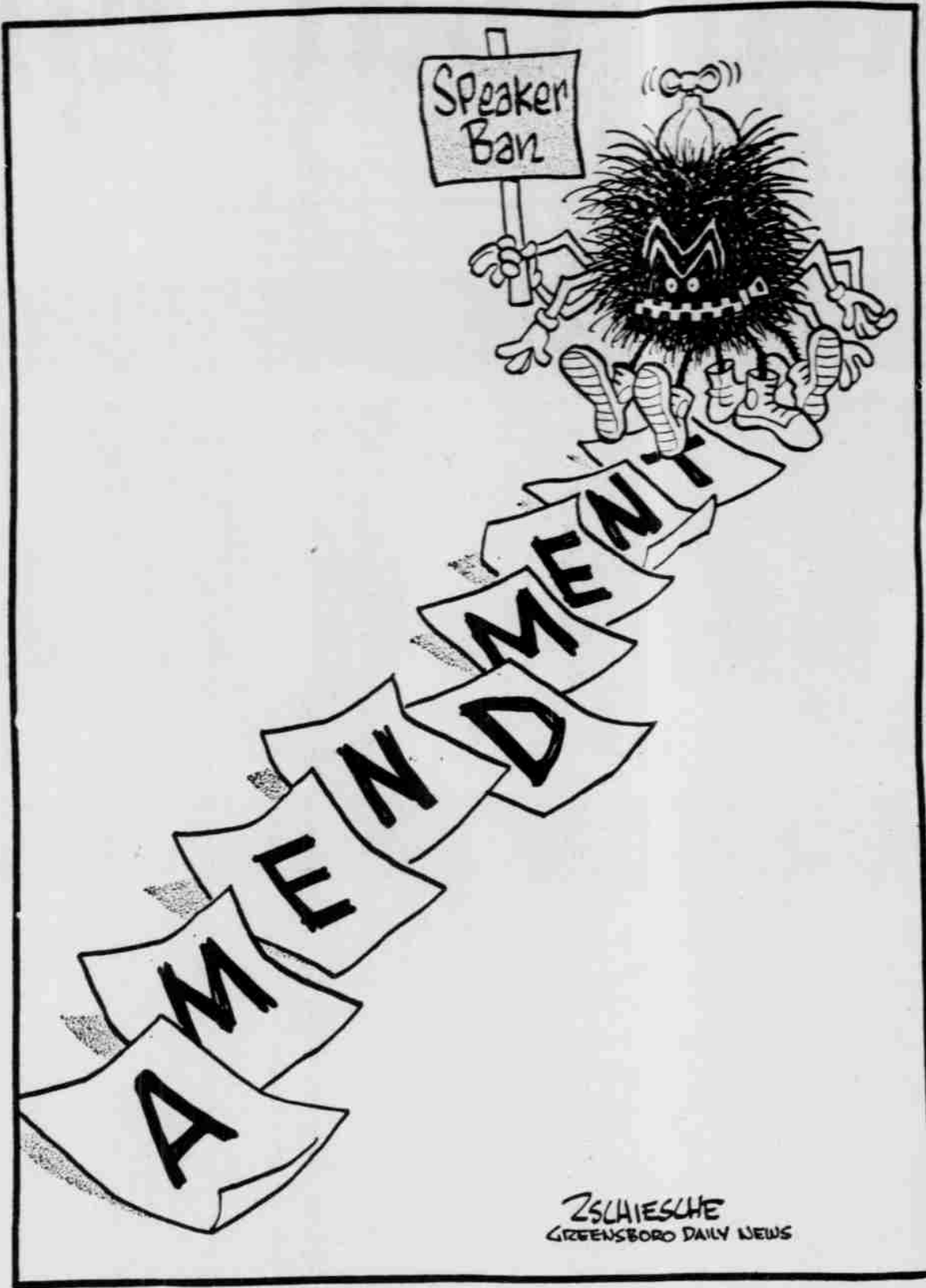
What next?
 The University has hardly got out from under a crisis which threatened its integrity and already another timebomb is being set which could seriously damage its competence.
 Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, has demanded that ECC be made an autonomous university, despite a state law which says, "The University of North Carolina shall consist of one university and the only university primarily dependent for its support on the state of North Carolina."
 At a speech in Raleigh Friday Jenkins said, "Since the eastern university should be a whole university equipped to offer a whole university program, it should continue to operate as a separate unit rather than as a branch" of UNC.
 "There would be no advantage in bringing the eastern university under the administrative umbrella of the Consolidated University," he said.
 Gov. Dan K. Moore has said that Jenkins' proposal "deserves careful consideration," but he stood by his remarks to the General Assembly last February when he said, "I am convinced of the value of the one-university concept and I will vigorously oppose any effort to deprive this state of the positive benefits of consolidation."
 Ignoring this, and failing to consult his own board of trustees or the state Board of Higher Education, Jenkins has blithely called for the destruction of our single university system.
 He told reporters after his speech that he would keep ECC as a college rather than let it be taken in as a fifth branch of the University.
 His avowed intent is to provide the eastern part of the state with a strong university which will help overcome the "neglect" which the east has suffered.
 "The real handicap confronting the development of eastern North Carolina is that no centrally directed effort to develop the region has been made which is comparable to that effort made by the universities for the Piedmont area," Jenkins said.
 Regardless of the nobility of his purpose, the establishment of another university would have at least one debilitating effect — competition for funds.
 In a state striving for first place in education with a per capita income near last place, there is no room for financial waste. The amount of money available for education is limited, with all schools sharing from the pool.
 Jenkins admitted, "Those who support this change to a university would be less than candid if they did not state at the outset that there would be some additional expense."
 This is at least an accurate understatement.
 "Let us not be frightened with the words duplication and competition," he said. We think he ought to be.
 The Chapel Hill branch of the University would be the one most involved in this duplication and competition because the kind of school Jenkins envisions resembles ours more than any other branch.
 ECC has already tried to establish a two-year medical school and Jenkins says he would like to grant doctoral degrees in American history and biology now.
 The question appears to be a choice between quantity or quality. If UNC is forced to compete with an Eastern Carolina University for funds to carry on the same type of programs now in existence here, neither will ever be able to achieve its fullest potential.
 There is merit to Jenkins' contention that the east needs more educational opportunity but he seems to be talking off the top of his head now. George Watts Hill Jr., chairman of the Board of Higher Education, has promised to fully investigate the need for another university — if Jenkins submits a request for a change in ECC's status.
 A better case for both sides can be presented after such a study is made.
 Name change, trustee representation, Board of Higher Education abolishment, another medical school, speaker ban . . .
 The University's troubles seem to never end. Does somebody plan it that way?

The Daily Tar Heel

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 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.

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David Rothman

Ramnapping Is Now 'In' After Hameses Swiped

JERKELEY, Calif. — Ram stealing is now quite "in" at the University of Jerkeley, but the thieves aren't going to get very far if they try it again.
 Here's what Jerkeley did to solve the problem after pranksters from Duke Forest College stole Hameses, Jerkeley's prize mascot:
 Immediately, students, faculty and administration called for the construction of a fortified "D" zone ringing the animal's farm.
 B-52 bombers from Guam blasted the Duke Forest campus day and night, drawing anti-aircraft fire from Bowwoman-Orange Stadium.
 Then, a Special Forces detachment parachuted to the scene and began laying out sandbags.
 Infra-red equipment scanned the area looking for hot rod exhausts.
 Anti-personnel traps were strung up at strategic points to catch motorcycleists trying to enter a parking lot near Jerkeley's stadium on football weekends. The traps were at chest level.
 The soldiers had considered installing sound detection gear to listen for the cycles, but after their first encounter with the foe, this precaution was regarded as unnecessary.
 Losses were heavy, but many of the enemy were later seen with twin holes in their stomachs — spaced about as far apart as the distance between two horns on a ram. It has been hoped that the more enthusiastic fighters could be restrained with barbed wire.

Meanwhile, a special propaganda warfare team was hard at work convincing the Duke Forest Heathens that Hameses was indeed a devil.
 Jerkeley's dean of men expressed shock that student activists were eating their draft cards.
 One of the protestors, asked to comment on his arrest, said:
 "I am very disturbed by this denial of my basic human rights. Dissent is an entirely American tradition. Besides, draft cards, are what I normally eat for desert."
 Other protestors wondered whether butting was contrary to the provisions of the Geneva Convention.
 "At any rate," a student commented, "we must be careful not to do too much butting north of the stadium lest Red China enter the war."
 In Washington, the Selective Service wondered how to distinguish between friend and foe on the Jerkeley campus. Both wore beads.
 At Jerkeley itself, members to the ROTC, together with pretty coeds, were collecting supplies for the fighters, who missed the luxuries of home, including Kentucky blue grass.
 Three Duke Forest students, meantime, felt pretty embarrassed after stealing Hameses VII instead of Hameses VIII, the present mascot.
 Asked to comment on the situation, Hameses VIII's only comment was:
 "Bah!"

Letters To The Editor

Residence Halls

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

On Monday, Nov. 22, 1965, a referendum will be held in which residence hall men will decide whether or not to okay a \$3.20 increase per semester in their room rents. The \$3.20 would be used as follows:

- a. \$2 for Residence College Fund
- b. \$1 for Residence Hall Fund
- c. \$.20 for Intramural Manager's Fund

We now have a chance to go on a self-supporting basis in which we can spend our own money as we ourselves (you and I) so desire. Morehead College, through a special bill, received \$1,100 for this semester's operations from the Student Legislature. Student Legislature has passed a resolution to the effect that such an appropriation cannot be made again because of limited finances. Thus a vote not cast for the referendum is a vote against residence colleges. Simply, we cannot maintain residence colleges, much less expand them, unless the referendum passes.

Fraternities pay from \$15 to \$20 per month just as a social fee. The referendum's \$3.20 increase plus the present \$1.80 residence hall fee is \$5 for the whole semester. This covers not only socials but academic programs, intramurals, newspapers, publicity, administration and special projects and programs.

The passing of this referendum would set the stage for a new era in residence hall living. The concept of the dorm only as a four-walled place to sleep would be dead, and activity, "things-a-going-on," a place where you would like to live becomes a reality. But it also means responsibility and increased participation. The \$2 per man for residence college would give Morehead College about a \$1,200 budget per semester. This necessitates capable and dedicated leadership, and also a responsive and enthusiastic student body. We urge you to respond, participate, offer suggestions and constructive criticisms, and to send the best qualified men to college and house offices.

Talk to your house president and floor senator — they will be glad to explain the details of the referendum. Presidents, senators and officers of Morehead College have signed a resolution wholeheartedly supporting the referendum.

The referendum must pass in all men's residence halls and not just ours. Thus we need as near a unanimous vote as possible in favor of the referendum to help sway the rest of campus.

For these and other reasons I urge you all to vote yes on the Nov. 22 referendum.
 Tim Haitcock
 Governor, Morehead College

Music Award

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

May I make the following nomination for a DTH Award for Music Scorer of the Week: The UNC Glee Men, who added much to the beauty of the service at the new Wesley Foundation building last Sunday with their two excellent numbers — and this from an all-Freshman group with only six weeks of practice.
 Mrs. Donald Hayman
 1038 Highland Woods

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed (preferably double or triple 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.

Wrong Room

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Nature called on a friend of mine (who prefers to remain anonymous) and he quickly responded and went into one of Lenoir Hall's rest rooms. As he sat there "meditating," he noticed two dainty little feet stop in front of the booth. Those dainty little feet quickly turned around and ran out. A scream was not heard. My friend left the rest room in a big hustle; a burst of laughter greeted my red-faced friend as he came out of the door which was not so clearly marked "WOMEN." He later stated that he was "kinda embarrassed."

How 'bout some new signs? They would help the person who is always in a hurry. P. S. If those were your dainty little feet, please get the word out that this is not a joke.

Johnny Martin
 306 Manly

U. S. Commitment

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Former President Eisenhower, in a speech to the governors' conference, Seattle, Wash., Aug. 4, 1953, said: "Let us assume we lose Indo-China . . . the peninsula, the last bit of land hanging on down there, would be scarcely defensible . . . the tin and tungsten we so greatly value from that area would cease coming." (N. Y. Times, Aug. 5, 1953).

We all know, however, that the U. S. is fighting in Viet Nam now because our government must honor its long-standing commitments to Saigon in defense of the freedom of the Vietnamese people from Communist aggression. We of course assumed that president Johnson would have "reasoned together" with Eisenhower and made sure he understood that, while such statements as the one above might have been permissible twelve years ago, today our government's stand demands everyone's unconditional support, and therefore any remarks which would cast any doubt whatsoever upon our officially stated position on Viet Nam would be aiding the Communists.

But just a few months ago Eisenhower denied that while President he had made any military commitment to Saigon whatsoever! (N. Y. Times, Aug. 18, 1965).
 Has President Johnson failed to discuss these vital matters with former president Eisenhower, and therefore not acted in the national interest? Or was Robert Welsh, acute conservative alumnus of U.N.C., more than just politically right when he accused Eisenhower of being a communist due? Who is covering up?

Do not, by any means, have David Rothman follow up this lead. The impressive capacity of his adept, agile, unbiased brain for penetrating examination of facts from all sides of an issue, critical analysis of all basic assumptions, and keen perception of the significant factors involved, combined with deep sensitivity for the individual and profound compassion for humanity would result in the unearthing of too many other involved issues, and therefore would cause the government great concern since matters of national security are at stake. For, once onto a story, could even President Johnson hope to persuade him that

his undying quest for Truth might be Un-American?

Pete Campbell
 413 Patterson Place

Legislative Study

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In response to various distortions of truth that have reached me in the last few days, I would like to clarify the purpose for which the investigative committee was formed in Student Legislature.

When Student Legislature appropriated funds to Scott, Morehead and Morrison Residence Colleges, it was assumed that the governments of these areas were responsible and that the leaders were capable of handling the funds to the benefit of all of the residents of their college. Student Legislature saw a definite need for emergency funds in these areas and felt that it should help the residence college system through these appropriations.

However, recently an incident in one of these residence colleges has caused serious doubt as to the discretion and responsibility of its leadership. One would question the ability of a governmental system having such leaders to distribute wisely funds given by Student Legislature.

It is the purpose of this committee to assure itself and Student Legislature that Morrison Residence College has a mature and responsible governmental system to administer the funds appropriated by Student Legislature. This is the sole purpose for which the committee was appointed: that it should make certain that if the leadership in Morrison Residence College has been irresponsible in its alleged acts of indiscretion that action by the duly constituted student authorities should be encouraged by the committee to correct the situation.

As soon as the matter has been corrected, following action by the Men's Honor Council, we will report our recommendations to the Student Legislature.

Henry Skinner, Chairman
 Legislative Committee
 Studying Morrison College

UNC's Vietgram

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Upon reading the DTH of Nov. 19, I found the following: "The special Thanksgiving petition supporting U. S. involvement in Viet Nam now has 3,831 student signatures on it, according to petition organizer Phil Kirstein." I immediately went to where the petitions were being signed and read the message. It said: "This Thanksgiving Day of 1965 we the students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill express our gratitude to the American servicemen in South Viet Nam for the sacrifice and service to our country." Upon questioning, I found that this was the only telegram being circulated on campus for Viet Nam. My question then is where is the telegram "supporting U. S. involvement in Viet Nam" which The Daily Tar Heel says has all these signatures? If, as I'm sure is the case, that which I took for two telegrams is really only one, then I believe the DTH is guilty of grossly misrepresenting what the telegram says. If the DTH is only stating the organizer's purpose in sending the telegram, then the organizers are

guilty of misrepresentation and are putting themselves up for libel. Why do I say this?

A distinction can, without much difficulty, be made between the means and the ends or purposes to which these means are directed. One end can be accomplished by many different means, with each means having its own logic and philosophy. When placing different means before judgment, different conclusions can be reached. An exaggerated example can be posited in the pursuit of world peace. In achieving this end, various means can be used. One could destroy all agitators and dissenters, or one could convince all to cease disputing. Obviously different judgments can be placed on these two means, even with one being called "good" and the other "evil." Both of these judgments can be made without even taking into consideration a judgment on the end to which these various means are posited. To judge on the end is another task.

Thus one can be presented with a means and an end and come up with two differing judgments concerning them. Using our example, say the proposition was made that in order to preserve peace (the end), all dissenters would have to be killed (the means). One could very easily pass a positive judgement on one and a negative judgement on the other.

This sort of analysis can be applied to the Vietgram. If one would read the telegram, he would see that what the signers are expressing their gratitude to are the American servicemen's "sacrifice and service." Gratitude is not expressed to the Army as a whole, but only to certain members of the Army; not to the position (political position) of the Army or country, but the means, the American servicemen's sacrifice and service, to uphold the end. Nowhere is it stated that gratitude is expressed to the end, to the purpose, to the reason for these servicemen's sacrifice and service. In The Daily Tar Heel, the ends are mentioned as that to which the gratitude is expressed. I ask from where do they derive this understanding?

By saying that the signers of the telegram are "supporting U. S. involvement in Viet Nam," the DTH is grossly misrepresenting those who signed the telegram in expression to the servicemen's service and sacrifice, and at the same time they also disapprove and do not support the U. S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Howard L. Gebeaux
 Apt. 2, Pine Bluff Trail

Quantity Of Sin

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

It is hard to pinpoint the exact quantity of sin generated by the Morrison skin flicks. This is a task for the attorney general or a legislative committee. We do know from Dean Long, however, that the films were "absolutely hard-core pornography." We can conclude, therefore, that there was too much sin to sneeze at, and I applaud Chancellor Sharp's decision to have the "charged admission" donated to some worthy cause so as to counteract that portion of the sin which accrued to the money collected. If nothing were done, the added weight of the sin might prevent all those dimes and quarters from working in vending machines. As a resident of Morrison who must share the burden of collective guilt, I suggest that the money be donated to an organization with a long record of fighting for the freedom we are trying to make safe for the peasants of South Viet Nam: the American Civil Liberties Union.

Bill Michaux
 1018 Morrison