

Former Prof Claims UNC 'Indoctrinates'

By DAVID ROTHMAN
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A UNC professor, once hired by an Alabama governor to study the "race problem," claims students here must submit to "racial indoctrination."

Dr. W. C. George, former head of the Department of Anatomy here, says UNC "has gone into the propaganda business."

"It is using textbooks that have no scientific basis of truth."

George, whose writings are widely quoted by segregationists, singled out Politics US for special criticism.

The book, which came under fire during the Speaker Ban hearings, is written by UNC professors Andrew Scott and Earle Wallace and is used in Political Science 41 classes.

George said freshmen talking Modern Civilization have been "indoctrinated."

He complained that **Contemporary Social Problems**, used in Sociology 52, should not say that racists consider one race "superior."

"You can't scientifically define superiority," George said. "I cannot say that an oyster is inferior to man without specifying what 'superior' means. 'My objection to what goes on in this university is that only those facts are brought to light that support integration,' he declared.

He accused the Carolina Forum of largely ignoring "conservative views on race. Seldom, if ever, is a man invited here to speak who really gives thoughtful opposition to integration."

George suggested that DTH reporters are "brain-washed." The history specialist said integrationist views had "destroyed our honor system."

He said he had heard that

"more students are cheating nowadays." George insisted that allowing Negroes to live with whites in dormitories might lead to "interbreeding."

The University last year began assigning male students to housing without regard to race.

Asked if he opposed the Speaker Ban in its original form, George replied: "That's yellow journalism."

George Likes Local Citizen's Council Head

Dr. W. C. George, the segregationist professor who says you're being indoctrinated in your classes, is a 77-year-old man with a stooped posture and a habit of nervously scratching his balding head.

He insists he is not connected with the Ku Klux Klan or similar organizations, though he "admires" a leader of the Durham County Citizens' Council.

George claims he has "many Negro friends. I like many of them better than some white people."

The professor spoke very slowly during a recent interview, for he feels he is frequently misquoted by the press.

Sometimes, however, an occasional "nigger" slipped through.

George generally employed the word to describe Negroes whose actions he dislikes.

He said the Negroes themselves use "nigger" at times. "Most of them do not favor the civil rights agitators," he

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SOPHOMORE LARRY MILLER and Bob Lewis scoring punch and Miller keeps the boards clean will lead the Tar Heels against Duke today at 2 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium before a capacity crowd of 8,500. Lewis provides the Carolina

Willing, Able Tar Heels Set For Number One — Duke

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

Today's Duke - Carolina encounter is the dream game of the year for Carmichael Auditorium. But you can bet none of the sell-out crowd of 8,500 will be sleeping when the 2 p.m. tap-off rolls around.

The Duke Blue Devils, ranked number one in the nation, have everything to lose against a Tar Heel club willing and capable to turn the trick.

Everything points to an offensive onslaught by both clubs. Both teams are averaging over 85 points per game.

The Blue Devils lead the offensive show in the ACC averaging 89.9 points per game. Close behind are the Tar Heels with an average of 86 points a game.

Duke has hit the century mark three times this season, with their top output being the 112 points scored against Virginia Tech in the opener.

The Tar Heels have reached 100 points twice this season including a school record of 127 points against Richmond.

Of course Bob Lewis and Larry Miller have been the big guns in leading the Tar Heels to nine victories in 12 games.

Lewis, who has flirted with the national scoring lead throughout the year, leads the Tar Heels in scoring with a 31.3 average—second best in the nation.

Larry Miller, one of the finest sophomores in years, places second with a 23.3 average.

Tom Gauntlett (8.8), Bob Bennett (8.2), and John Yokley (6.8) round out the Tar Heel starting five.

Duke's top scorers are Jack Martin and Bob Verga, who have been running a neck-and-neck race for the point lead all season. Martin is averaging 19.9 while Verga is close as possible at 19.8.

Mike Lewis at 13.6 and Steve Vacendak at 12.1 are other Blue Devils in double figures. Bob Reidy, averaging 9.4, rounds out the Duke starting unit.

The encounter should clear some of the traffic for the basketball lead in the ACC. Both Duke and UNC, with identical conference marks of 2-1, are tied for the top spot with South Carolina and N. C. State.

The Blue Devils hold the edge in the over-all department—winning ten of their 11 games. Duke victories include a double-header sweep of defending national champ UCLA and a singleton over strong Michigan.

The Tar Heels on the other hand can claim victories over Ohio State, Utah, Florida, and Florida State in their 9-3 record.

Duke lost to South Carolina for their only setback. UNC fell to Clemson, Vanderbilt, and West Virginia. The Tar Heels have yet to lose in spacious new Carmichael Auditorium in four games.

UNC Coach Dean Smith regards the game as an "excellent opportunity for his club."

"We are really looking forward to the game," he said. "We consider it quite a compliment to play the number one team in the nation."

"Duke has had some fine teams in recent years, but this is the first time they have been ranked so highly."

"They will have three boys — Jack Marin, Steve Vacendak, and Bob Verga — who are potential All-Americans," he continued. "Usually when a club is ranked as high as Duke, at least one from the team will receive that honor."

Blue Devil board strength seems to be the big problem at the moment.

"Board strength is the Duke strong point in a year when that seems to be our weakest area," said Smith. "Hustle and determination will have to pay off."

Committee To Start Setting Standards

The advisory committee to recommend a replacement for Chancellor Paul F. Sharp will hold its first meeting this morning at 9:30 President William C. Friday said yesterday.

"The committee will develop its own criterion," Friday said. "I have asked them to meet as often as possible so we can begin screening candidates. We want to proceed as rapidly as sound reason permits in selecting a nominee."

Friday would not comment on whether emphasis on finding a replacement would be placed at UNC or out of state.

"My comment might influence the committee," he said. "I've been through this process about seven times. . . an independent group works best."

Friday said his new advisory committee was selected from representative segments of the University. "Part of the committee selections involve areas not represented before."

He hopes a replacement can be found by the end of the school year.

Aycock submitted his resignation in July, 1963. A successor was not approved by the board of trustees until June, 1964.

Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson has been named acting chancellor by President Friday. He will take office on Feb. 16.

Press Club To Meet

Henry Belk, editor of the Goldsboro News-Argus, will address the North Carolina Press Club on Jan. 10 at 7:30 in the lounge of Howell Hall.

His topic will be "A Study of 100 Years of Newspapering in North Carolina."

SG Taps Kirk, Long

Mary Susan Kirk and Bill Long have been named Women's and Men's Orientation Co-ordinators by Student Government.

Both appointments are subject to the approval of Student Legislature.

Mary Susan Kirk is a junior and Bill Long a sophomore and president of his class.

Freshman Newspaper

Freshman class president Ben White said **The Sixty-Niner**, a monthly newspaper, for Freshmen, was established to "build class unification, recognition and keep the University informed of freshman activities."

The tabloid size newspaper first appeared before Christmas vacation. It was four pages in length and financed by class funds.

Subsequent issues will be eight pages and financed by advertising.

Publishing cost for an eight page paper will be \$176 for 3,000 copies which will be distributed to class members in their dorms.

The staff is composed of Scott Goodfellow, editor, Tom Craver, sports editor, Chuck Banner, editorial editor, and Tom Carroll business manager.

Planetarium Program

"Zodiac," a new program at Morehead Planetarium will open Tues. Jan. 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Programs for public attendance are scheduled every evening at 8:30; on Saturdays at 11, 1, 3, 4, and 8:30; and on Sundays at 2, 3, 4, and 8:30.

Six Page Tar Heel Passes Legislature

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Students will find a six-page edition of the Daily Tar Heel under their door every day of its publication next semester.

Nearly \$10,000 in Student Government funds was appropriated by Student Legislature Thursday night for the DTH expansion, the first major change in the paper's size in 37 years.

Part of the funds will be used to hire five additional full-time staff members, who will increase coverage of campus news and sports activities.

The appropriation bill, written and introduced by Hugh Blackwell (SP) after consultation with the DTH staff, passed

ed SL without objection in a voice vote.

DTH Editor Ernie McCrary hailed the bill yesterday as "a progressive and constructive program which will allow the DTH to serve the student body better."

"Legislature gave us the money," he said, "and now it's up to us to prove it won't be wasted."

"Only students who have worked for the Tar Heel can appreciate how much more work this will involve," he said, "and I thank my staff for its willingness to take on the job."

"There is a definite need for additional news space in the paper," Blackwell told the body.

"Advertising takes priority over news space in the Tar Heel because ads constitute half the funds for the DTH budget," he said.

"The only time the DTH publishes a six-page paper now," Blackwell said, "is when there is need for additional space for advertising."

He told the legislature that the appropriation would provide for a six-page paper next semester only, and that the expanded publication would be undergoing a trial period.

Terminating passage of the bill "a wise step on the part of Student Government," Blackwell warned legislators to disregard criticism of the DTH which was based on individual tastes.

Blackwell was questioned by several legislators about the bill's financing, but debate was cut short after Don Carson (IND) successfully moved to come immediately to a vote on the issue.

Steve Hockfield (SP) rose after the bill's passage to criticize the practice of cutting-off debate on an important issue before some members of the body had all their questions answered.

"This appropriation comprises roughly one eighth of the current General Surplus of student funds," Hockfield said. "I think we could take some more time out to discuss it."

Another bill appropriating \$3,000 to the UNC Men's Glee Club for a trip to Europe was passed without objection.

The bill, introduced by Miriam Dorsey (SP), was cut by nearly \$2,000 in the SL Finance Committee.

Committee members discovered other funds appropriated previously to the club which would help cover costs of the trip, according to Miss Dorsey.

A bill transferring previously appropriated funds to the Carolina Forum's travel account, was defeated after Blackwell objected to its immediate consideration.

Blackwell urged that all important bills be sent through committee before their consideration on the SL floor.

An appropriation bill for the Association for Economics and Business Administration was also passed.

SL Speaker Pro Tem and Judicial Committee Chairman Jim Little (SP) announced that he would resign from his SL office.

He is expected to submit his formal resignation from legislature at the next session.

The three-year SL veteran cited other pressing obligations as his reason for resigning.

Little recently assumed the chairmanship of the Student Party.

Student Leaders Attack Book Ex.

Fourteen members of the Visiting Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees heard proposals by Student Government officials yesterday for the establishment of a joint student-faculty-administration committee to govern the policies of the Book Exchange.

A nine-page report attacking current Book Exchange policies and proposing the new committee was presented to the group of trustees by a six-man student delegation headed by Student Body President Paul Dickson.

The report attacked the high price of books at the exchange, which is operated by the University under direction of a business manager.

The report said many students bought books from retail stores in Durham to avoid high prices at the exchange.

Book resale policies of the exchange were also attacked.

"The student consensus in this area is that in some cases students are not paid enough for used books sold to the Book Exchange," it reads in part.

The report cited complaints by students and faculty over the services offered at the exchange.

"Ordering procedures in the campus stores are not effective and are not adequately publicized," the report reads.

It also attacked a shortage of standard textbooks.

The report, prepared by members of the Cooperative Committee of Student Government, criticized University administrators who allegedly withheld information about the exchange's operation.

"This resistance mainly took the form of an unwillingness on the part of administrative officers to provide specific requested information and to discuss problems in the campus stores system."

Committee Chairman Mike Shoaf read the report to the Trustees, and cited results of a student opinion poll which bore out the committee's charges.

The poll showed that 89 percent of the students questioned supported the ideas of a student operated store.

Does Anyone Want A Pretty Button?

By GLENN MAYS
Special to the DTH

Two University of North Carolina freshmen are benefiting financially from an idea they picked up a year ago while they were attending prep school.

John Blair and John Callan have been selling "Go To Hell Dook" buttons for about a week and over a third of their supply has already been sold.

Blair, of Pittsboro, and Callan, of Manassett, Long Island, were attending Choate Academy in Wallingford, Conn., when the idea occurred.

"Beat Dearfield" buttons were made there for Choate's big rival game, Callan said.

"It stirred up a lot of spirit there and the press club made some money too," Callan added.

Blair and Callan had planned to sell the buttons for the Duke-Carolina football game but they were unable to get them made in time so they decided to get them for the Duke - Carolina basketball game.

"We've only been trying to sell them for about a week," Blair said, "and that was just in our spare time." Late Friday afternoon, the two had sold nearly 400 of the 1,000 buttons at 50 cents each.

"We wanted to make some spending money and build school spirit for the game at the same time," Callan said. And the idea is apparently working.

Blair and Callan have used their sales pitch on a "lot" of students. They even sold one to a Duke student because "he thought the buttons were pretty funny," Blair said.

The two freshmen said they plan for plenty of sales today before game time. But if all of the buttons aren't sold, they plan to sell them for the next Duke - Carolina game.

Newscaster Quits

WRAL 'Voluntarily'

Peter B. Young, WRAL-TV newscaster who spoke here recently on the Ku Klux Klan, has left his job.

Bill Armstrong, WRAL-TV news director, said Young quit "voluntarily."

He spent a week in the hospital for various ailments," Armstrong said. "He was not coerced. It was more for rest and check-ups than anything else."

"He'll be going home to his parents. We're very sorry to see him go. He's thinking about a job in Washington."

"Pete was working pretty hard on his regular work here," said another WRAL newscaster. "There's nothing serious."

Another employee described Young as "a very likeable person."

**CAROLINA
STYLE**
with
Ed Freakley

You're A Sport, Miss Shaffer

Arrived in the newsroom this afternoon to find a letter from one Miss Windborne Shaffer who was a bit distraught over criticism of cheerleaders in yesterday's column. Miss Shaffer is a cheerleader.

She writes that she overheard a young man in "Blue Heaven" (Bob Quincy's, sports information director, name for Carmichael Auditorium) Tuesday saying that he wished people would quit worrying about the Duke game and worry about Wake Forest.

"You have to take each game as it comes or you'll start losing the easy ones," Miss Shaffer writes.

Well to tell you the truth, I'm not real worried about the Duke game. Those Tar Heels are going out on that floor today and play basketball the best way they know how, and that's pretty good.

You, Miss Shaffer, said take one game at a time. Well Carolina Style didn't say anything about the Duke game until yesterday. The Wake game was Wednesday night, so I suppose we are taking them one at a time as you suggest.

You say the cheerleaders went to Wake and yelled their "hearts out for the Tar Heels." Wonderful.

But now I lose your line of thought. You say, "We've had pep rallies before with a total of 50 people. Don't you think the team would feel kinda bad if we asked them to come to a pep rally when no one else comes."

Why, yes, Miss Shaffer, I do think they would feel bad.

However, you are forgetting a couple of things. The 50 people you talk about turning out for a pep rally—wasn't that during the football season? As I remember, it was a very cold night and an equally cold season.

You haven't tried having a pep rally for the basketball team. They are winning. And besides, isn't it your job as a cheerleader to instill spirit in the students and get them to turn out for such events? You might at least give it a try.

"Maybe you can mention in your column today that one player said he wished the crowd would yell all the time today, even when Dook has the ball. We want noise the whole game," Miss Shaffer says.

I think we can be reasonably assured that there will be plenty of noise down in "Blue Heaven" tomorrow.

You're a good sport Miss Shaffer. Tell you what, I'll give you Duke and eight points.