

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.
FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

It's Interesting

The other day we received a letter whose author gave his address as a second floor room in one of UNC's residence halls.

In the letter, the writer explained that he had long been curious about the function of the quaint little ivy covered building that sits behind Old West and to the side of Hill Hall — Person Hall.

He stated that he had tried to enter the building several times this year, but had always found it locked. When he finally managed to get in one day, the writer charged, he found a disgraceful display of wax figures — supposedly there for their anthropological value — whose purpose was solely sexual stimulation.

We were ashamed to admit that we had never been inside the building either, but we made a visit that afternoon.

We had no trouble getting inside the building, and we found no obscene figures — or for that matter, no wax figures at all.

Part of Person Hall houses an impressive, though small, museum of anthropological relics found in this state. The rest of the building is employed for anthropological research.

When we returned to the DTH office, we checked the student directory and found no such name as the one signed to the letter. We then called the floor of the residence hall listed as the writer's address and were told that no one by that name lived there.

So may we kill two birds with one stone here:

First — The DTH welcomes letters on almost any subject, as long as they are not false or libelous in any way. If you want a letter printed, sign your correct name and address.

No crank letters, please.

Second — If you have never been inside that quaint little old building — which, by the way, is the second, oldest state university building in the nation after Old East — drop in sometime.

It's interesting.

Weekly Awards

The Daily Tar Heel Awards of the Week will continue appearing on each Saturday's editorial page unless prohibited by unforeseen circumstances.

The award for Lizard of the Week will be the only regular presentation. Other awards will be given as situations warrant them.

We invite all readers to submit nominations for the awards by sending a post card to the editor by Thursday of the week of presentation.

To help nominators get started, we remind you of some past awards that are now in the Weekly Awards Hall of Infamy: White Man of the Week, Zeno Ponder Award, Fact of the Week, etc.

And now, after lengthy deliberation and consultation with some of the state's foremost experts in this field, we announce this week's winners:

Lizards of the Week: A certain group of young fraternity men who left a certain DTH editor to walk back to Chapel Hill from Danville, Va.

Son of the Week: Jim Medford, former YMCA president and a plaintiff in the court suit against the chancellor, president and Board of Trustees. Medford, being under 21, had to get his father's authorization to file as a plaintiff. His father is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Movie Fan of the Week: Myra Franklin, 47-year-old widow of Cardiff, Wales, who saw "The Sound of Music" for the 500th time Wednesday. Her ambition is to see it a thousand times.

Most Lenient Manners Guardian of the Week: Otelia Connor who brought a cherry pie into the DTH office Tuesday, but could not find a fork. Finally she issued a special dispensation: "I'll let you use your fingers to eat that pie, but don't start doing it until I leave the room, so I won't have to watch."

Thieves of the Week: Yackety - Yack staff members who reclaimed three of their typewriters from the DTH office, leaving our reporters writing with Bic Pens which were designed to be used as drill bits.

Headline of the Week: Appearing on the front page of Tuesday's DTH over the story explaining UNC's high frequency of selection by students of preparatory institutions: "UNC Ranks High Among Prep Schools."

Relaxed Man of the Week: Silent Sam, who stood guard calmly Thursday afternoon with a beer can resting in the crease of his arm and a cigarette dangling from his mouth.

Scholar of the Week: The mountain boy who was called to take the selective service examination. "I'm studied up on this here book larnin'," he said, "but I don't know the first thing about passin' that blood test."

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, staff writers; Gene Whistnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

Readers' Letters

Silence The Beanbirds

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:
About the Beanbirds flying low and chirping joyously over the campus early Thursday morning . . . they not only ousted twenty - six of their own fledglings, but also a good number of sleeping residents of Old West and Smith Dorms. I have never witnessed a more flagrant disregard for the concern of others. For at least twenty minutes this group rioted in the parking lot between Smith and Swain, honking car horns and screaming their absurd bird calls in their early morning tapping ceremony.

When I called the campus cops in South Building I was told quite a few complaints had been registered about the same thing. This comes pretty close to conduct unbecoming whatever it is bird - men are really supposed to be, and I suggest some honor council investigation. Normally I'm a peaceful guy; low flying bombers just don't wake the kid up without catching a lot of flak.

Dave (Red-necked, scarlett-faced cringer) Rendleman
5 Old West

Well Done, Rembert

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:
I would like to commend Mr. Rembert on his well written letter of April 21. It seems evident that our State Legislature has a very great affinity with the eighteenth century.

Donald Singleton
11 Pettigrew

Algren On Shintoism

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:
Re: Quote by Algren on Shintoism (Banov article 4-21). Shintoism had been the Japanese national religion until 1945. Algren quoted, not a Viet Cong, but General Yamforces in Southeast Asia. Known as the "Tiger of the Malays," he was hanged in Manila after the war, not for any atrocities but for his successful campaigns in Southeast Asia, the control of which he did not lose until the surrender of Japan.

Definition of an unjust war: War fought by the defeated.

Kunio D. Kikuchi
Department of City and Regional Plng.

Otelia All Wrong

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:
It is evident from Mrs. Connor's letter that she was not at the Chase Cafeteria buffet Sunday. As one who was there, I can say that she is completely wrong. I for one saw no pigs or any "milk cartons piles on the table like pyramids." Of course students went back more than once because that is the advantage of a buffet. After all the advertisement in the DTH, and we know the DTH is never wrong, said "All you can eat."

I am sure that Otelia would welcome the return of the Victorian era when it was

John Greenbacker

Beanbirds Stage Their Usual Show And Get Threats

This is an open letter to the Order of the Beanbirds:

You idiots are really asking for it. For three years here, once a semester like clockwork, hordes of your depraved harpies have appeared under my window in Fraternity Court, and babled bird calls at five in the morning.

For this offense alone, many drunks in our area have suffered severe buffetings about the head and shoulders, and many have had bottles busted over their thick skulls. Why should you be treated any differently?

It wouldn't be so bad, except every time you come around, I have just gotten to bed after working on a paper half the night. My anger is well justified.

I have tried innumerable times in the past to get the Chapel Hill police to arrest you for disturbing the peace. I dare say that if I were to make a big enough stink over this, I might get my rights protected.

Don't you realize that you aren't very funny, and that no one wants you around? Are you so stupid as not to get the message when 15 guys hang out of five houses and curse like a troop of Portuguese fish women at you?

It certainly must not be beyond your feeble powers of intelligence to realize that you are not being very civil to your neighbors. Why don't you revise your initiation to keep the bird - calling excursions outside of the Chapel Hill city limits? Better still, why don't you do something productive with your energy, like maybe join the army and go to Viet Nam?

Someone told me a while back that you were the real swingers on this campus. A regular jet set. For this very reason, you may find yourselves treated to a royal welcome if you come back.

You might find that, in the midst of your serenade, your revelry will be abruptly halted by a barrage of crockery and bricks. And manning his arsenal, face framed by a second story window, will be the hollow - eyed countenance of a long suffering associate editor.

Buzz off, beanbirds.

polite to leave some of everything on your plate to show you were not a glutton (pig to Mrs. Connor). People have changed and I know that it is not a sin to enjoy eating good food. Maybe Mrs. Connor will make the buffet this Sunday and form her own opinions instead of relying on second hand reports, which is what she obviously used for her article.

Leslie Eastman
205 Grimes
Ernest F. Patterson Jr.
201 Grimes

Capp Was Obnoxious

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:
Capp turned what should have been an evening's intellectual venture into a program of trivia and not very funny jokes. On a number of occasions he was more obnoxious, degrading one serious question about myth by converting it into a homosexual joke, and passing off another by derogating the Symposium topic. He also suggested that our campus free speech movementis intended merely to annoy the administration. He got strong applause on each point.

Perhaps I am just unappreciative of "good, social satire." At the very least I wish to express my opinion that the Carolina Symposium is not the place for Capp's brand of humorexual joke, and passing off another by derogating the Symposium topic. He also suggested that our campus free speech movement is intended merely to annoy the administration. He got strong applause on each point.

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Dave Ekstrom
Chapel Hill, N. C.

David Rothman

Capp Meets Students At Morehead Lounge And Writes Up Several Class Excuses

Cartoonist Al Capp spoke to 1,700 persons in Memorial Hall Wednesday night, but fewer than 12 showed up the next day at his press conference in Morehead Planetarium.

Three reporters from the UNC News Bureau, a small TV crew, a Charlotte Observer stringer and a few Carolina Symposium officials had the famous satirist almost entirely to themselves.

Surprisingly, Capp had not talked himself out, despite Wednesday's long address on everything—from LBJ to his opinion of legalized gambling ("there's (already) the stock market").



As usual, he thrived on his listeners' questions. What would he do were he to become a protestor? "First thing I'd do would be to burn my draft card."

Then, he said, he'd chant: "LBJ, LBJ—How many kids have you killed today?"

After that, Capp continued, he would send his blood to the Viet Cong "so I could prove myself a true American."

What's SWINE (a member of Students Wildly Indignant About Nearly Every-Capp said a SWINE is somebody "wildly indignant that he isn't running the University" at the age of 18. "When he was younger, he wet his bed; now he pickets."

He told reporters he doesn't draw all his cartoons, but said other cartoonists do not either. Capp outlines Li'l Abner characters in pencil; his assistants handle the really tiresome stuff like fingernails and outhouses."

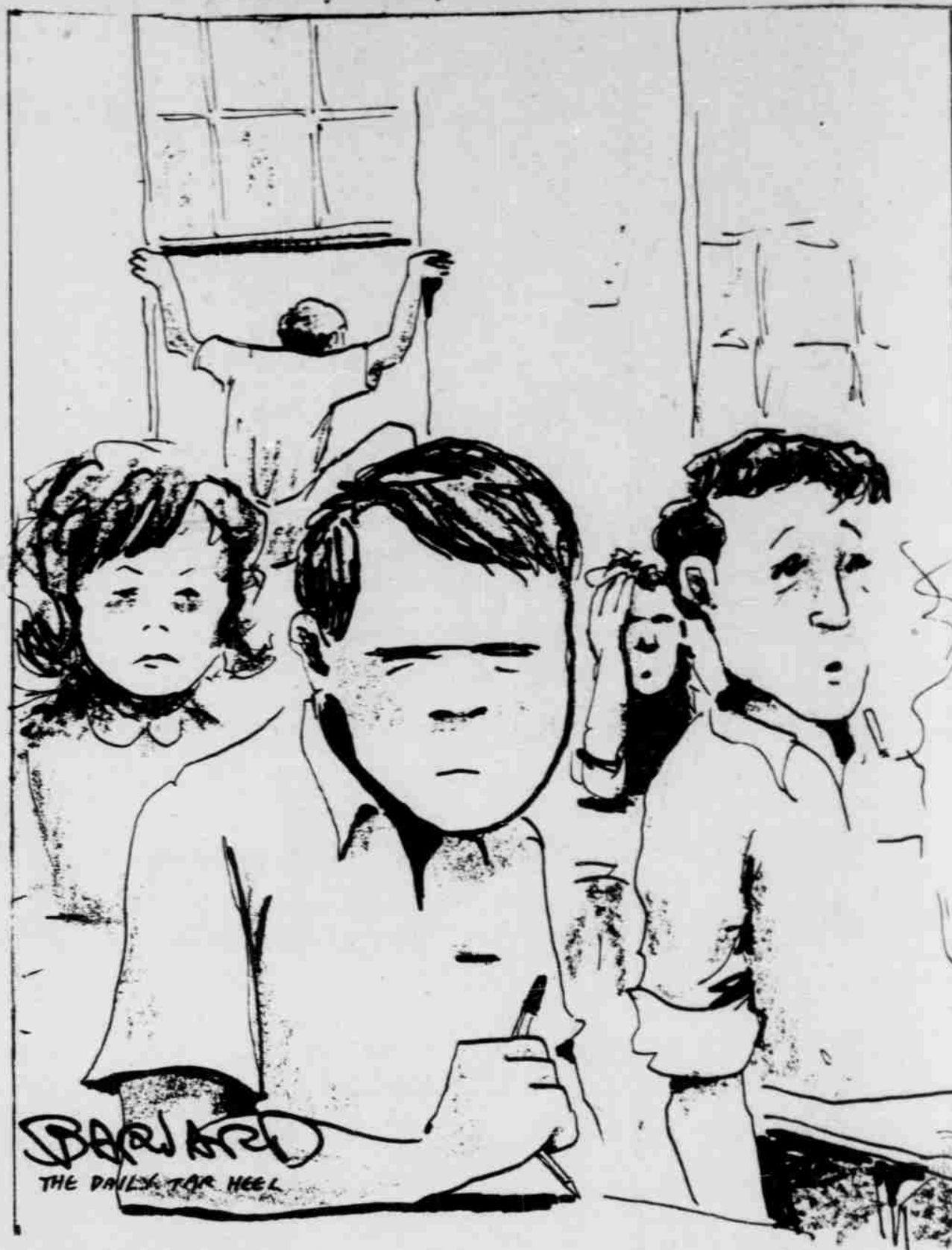
All this was very interesting — but it was happening when I should have been in my phys. ed. class.

Nevertheless, I'd taken the necessary precautions. I'd prepared what I hoped were adequate excuses."

"Dear Mr. —," read one of the notes I handed Capp. "Please excuse David from P. E."

The cartoonist signed it: "His Uncle, Al

"And I've decided to move Thursday's quiz up to Saturday since you all felt rushed!"



Capp." But I knew I'd probably be missing the first few minutes of my political science class. So again Capp put his signature at the bottom of a note:

"Dear Mr. —: "Please excuse David from Political Science 88.

"(Signed) His admirer, Al Capp." I'd cut my psychology 26 class to meet Capp at the airport — once again he came to my rescue:

"Dear Mrs. —: "Please excuse David from psychology.

"(Signed) Al Capp." Then, America's top cartoonist put his sprawling signature on a final note:

"Dear Mr. Rothman: "Please excuse David from failing P. E., Psychology 26 and Political Science 88."

So far, I've tried out Capp's notes on only one teacher, and he wasn't very impressed.

Not only had the professor's name been misspelled on the note, but I'd given him only a photostat of the excuse.

You think I'd be silly enough to give away something with Al Capp's signature on it?

Passport Is Returned To Dr. Staughton Lynd

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS) — The State Department has agreed to issue a new passport to Yale Professor Staughton Lynd so he may fulfill several speaking engagements abroad. The passport will expire in 90 days.

Under the arrangement, Professor Lynd's original passport, the one he used during his trip to Hanoi, North Vietnam, last December, will remain revoked. The revocation came about last month when Lynd refused to give the State Department a flat assurance that he would not visit countries where travel is not permitted by the department.

In addition to North Vietnam, travel is banned to Red China, Albania, North Korea, and Cuba.

Lynd is challenging the State Department's authority to revoke the original passport in United States District Court for the District of Columbia. David Carlines, one of Lynd's lawyers, said that Lynd has promised not to go to any of the unauthorized countries during the 90 days the new passport will be valid.

Lynd has three engagements abroad.

He was a speaker at a meeting of the Committee on Nuclear Disarmament in London this past weekend and has returned

to Yale. Next weekend he will fly to Oslo, Norway, to participate in a teach - in on the war in Vietnam that is being sponsored by the Norwegian Students Association.

On May 13 he will speak before the Student Union of the London School for Economics. The Student Union has elected Professor Lynd as its honorary president.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the granting of a temporary passport to Lynd was an "unusual expedient" but was worked out after considerable "negotiating" between Lynd's lawyers and the department.

The granting of temporary passports is in itself not unusual, the department said, as it has sometimes been done when a passport has been mislaid or in the case of a minor who by reason of parentage holds U. S. citizenship until 21 but whose citizenship is uncertain thereafter.

According to the spokesman, this appears to be the first case when a temporary passport was issued to someone whose passport was under revocation. This, he said, was because it was the first time that such a person had agreed to a temporary nonviolation of passport regulations.

