

The Daily Tar Heel

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FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

Grow Up

Saturday night's bottle-throwing incident, which resulted in an eye injury to a UNC student, stands at the height of irresponsibility and immaturity.

It's no secret that a great deal of alcoholic beverage is consumed by UNC students. Many people around the state — and some here on this campus — frown on students' drinking at all. We do not.

What we do violently oppose is the attitude of far too many college men that they have to prove their masculinity, independence and "coolness" by getting themselves into a drunken state, making excessive noise and destroying property.

The incident in point is only an isolated example. It became a matter of public knowledge because, unfortunately, a student was injured.

But it is only good fortune that has prevented just as serious, or more serious, consequences from an untold number of similar occurrences here this year.

Throwing a bottle isn't a "cool" thing to do. It is a stupid thing to do. The same goes for the various other wild outlets of emotion often employed.

We urge all students to use a little common sense. If you have to hit something, hit your fist against a tree. If you have to show something, show your ability to keep your mouth shut. And if you have to throw something, throw up.

Juice Stock Up

Late yesterday afternoon local brokers were still reporting a rising trend in orange juice stock.

Pay C. Fist, owner of the Get Out of Vietnam Orange Juice Company, told the DTH that stepped up aggression by cold germs — carried to Vietnam by U. S. military troops from Chapel Hill — had spurred the increased intake of Vitamin C by local sympathizers with the oppressed Southeast Asian people.

A check with B. F. Burger — local dining establishment operator — revealed that his business has suffered a slight drop in the past week.

"We realized a 33-cent smaller intake on our Super Man Special Sandwich than we had been earning. But we're not giving up. Those people can't starve forever," he said.

Untold Value

Durham Morning Herald

The value of the \$5 million William R. Kenan Jr. bequest to the University of North Carolina and to the state is beyond calculation.

This money will have a snowballing effect in promoting the University's effort to achieve academic excellence. As a starter, it means that 25 professors in various fields can be offered salaries at a level the University simply could not approach otherwise. But this fact doesn't begin to explain the implications of such a bequest.

Those implications don't stop, either, with a recognition that the University will be able to attract and keep 25 men or women whose academic abilities put them in demand by better endowed institutions. Getting and keeping such individuals is only a starter, too.

The presence of eminent teachers and scholars on campus serves as an attraction to other promising faculty members in their fields. It is a lure to the able graduate students whose presence on campus also contribute much to academic excellence. Last, but hardly least, it adds both directly and indirectly to the educational experience of the mass of undergraduates. Thus it is a positive gain for the entire state.

A windfall like the one provided by the Kenan trust shouldn't mislead anyone about the University's need for even more funds to attract and retain distinguished faculty members. Despite this latest bequest as well as many other generous gifts and much hard work on the University's behalf, it is still relatively poor in this area. Moreover, the search for supplemental funds is never ending at the best endowed institutions.

But all of this simply emphasizes the value of the Kenan bequest to the University. It is one for which the University and the state should be thankful, indeed.

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Letters To The Editor

Letters And More Letters Pour In

Letter Was Hoax

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Holy hoax! Would the real J. C. Poindexter please stand up?

When I got to my 9 a.m. class on Friday April 29, I was awakened from my early-morning trance by a multitude of cheers and jeers. "For what?" said I. "For your letter in The Daily Tar Heel," said they. "A trick!" said I, for indeed, you are reading the first letter I have ever written to the DTH.

Perhaps I should be pleased that someone holds me to such esteem that they would falsely attach my name to their letters. However, the trivial content of the letter does not excite me and the artistry of the imbecilic writer leaves me less than impressed. I am, in fact, appalled that the DTH would waste valuable (?) space on such a piece of trash and attach my name to it, especially without being reasonably sure that I was the author.

Someday, perhaps, Carolina students will find more worthwhile subjects to challenge their mammoth intellects. Perhaps, too, the DTH will become more responsible. Meanwhile, my sleuths are searching the nooks and crannies of Hanes Hall for the perpetrator of this dastardly fraud; my lawyer, Mr. Mason, is preparing suits for invasion of privacy (my thoughts), libel, forgery, etc.; and I am busily burning every Daily Tar Heel in sight.

The Real
J. C. Poindexter, Jr.
 Carroll Hall

Kay Unsure?

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Michael Alan Kay was indignant, unsure that he wasn't being threatened, and he broke the great rule of the great game of American democratic competition: he gloated explicitly and in public.

Strange that he spoke self-stultifyingly, hacking unwittingly at the planks of his podium, ridiculing the shared values which sustain his prestige by vulgar consent.

Stranger still, and yet all too explicable as the brutal price of a seat in the game, that his intended victims, disguised as avengers, stole his suicidal hatchet, rescued him with fervent reaffirmations of their faith in pins before he could split the first plank.

Fraternities, student government, ROTC: they surround us like nets — power-elite micro-mimic institutions farcically instilling a sense of legitimacy in the young automatons who man them and wait nourishing their greed and contriving their credentials for the bigger and better that is being held for them in trust.

Bill Michaux
 1018 Morrison

Support WSEX

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The enthusiasm that greeted the Teague radio station last week by the boys in that dormitory may well cause UNC legislators to re-evaluate their thoughts about a carrier-current station for the entire campus. There were few radios that were not tuned to station WSEX.

The boys relished the idea of hearing their names and voices come out the music box. And no wonder — it usually was filled with the same old top 40 format and tons of commercials. Who ever heard of getting excited over radio in recent years? The boys in Teague proved it could be done.

They were broadcasting lots of music, to be sure, but it was well mixed with dormitory and residence college news and views. Even though the first evening of transmission was crude, the station did show promise of becoming polished with time.

The core of Teague's station stems from the need of a campus station that will furnish this college with programs geared to the needs of the university life and its students. There is an obvious void of this type of programming in Chapel Hill.

By its very nature WUNC radio is unable to fulfill all the needs this campus has for its students. WUNC is geared to those who enjoy slow music, usually classical. Many of its programs, particularly those

during the Carolina Symposium, are of good general interest.

For the most part, however, UNC's programming is too high strung. The mass at Carolina are active, energetic people who might prefer a faster pace on their station. More UNC news, sports, interviews and programs-at-large would be attractive to the Chapel Hill listener.

The new campus station could utilize talent from the University's drama and RTVMP departments. Good radio drama

and his message was not to Chapel Hill or to Harvard as such, but to individual people wherever they might be. To quote him, "Any person who wants to do the will of God and who wants to live a life of sanctification must abstain from fornication as stated in I Thessalonians 4:3."

I think you have displayed a lack of editorial courtesy, and suggest that you be more considerate in the future.

Gloria Huffman
 Smith Hall

"I know you're tall and thin, but I still think you should stick with chemistry."



and documentaries concerning today's college students would be a welcomed change-of-pace from what we are now accustomed to in the media.

The Teague pilot project may or may not be successful. The very fact that it did go on the air and got such quick raves from the dormitory's residents shows a positive need for a full-scale investigation and re-evaluation on the needs for another University radio station.

Richard Klein

Editor Errs

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The remarks in the "foreword" to Pastor W. A. Bell's letter on fornication in Saturday's DTH were quite unwarranted. Your first sentence would have been sufficient to introduce the author and his purpose. The second and third ones, however, became progressively worse as you proceeded to present your own conjecture as to why you received such an article.

Simply from the fact that Pastor Bell sent his 1st letter to Harvard and to Chapel Hill to be published, you declared, "Possibly Pastor Bell believes there is more fornication at these two places than there is elsewhere. For this reason, all you detestable fornicators out there better read and heed." If he thinks this, let him say so himself, if you please. Nowhere in the article do I find any mention of a specific town being more given to fornication than others. Bell's objection was to Dr. Joseph Fletcher's view of premarital sex relations,

Loud Yankee Broads

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I cannot pass up this opportunity to express my opinion of Robert M. Payton's last letter. While a Southerner, I have spent much time in the North and have known many Northern girls, and therefore feel qualified to make a few statements about them.

Northern women are far superior to those of the South; indeed, seeing a specimen of yankee womanhood is an experience not soon forgotten. She walks across campus with her hair radiant in curls, dressed in absolute conformity to the latest styles, a cigarette hanging daintily from her lips. Her speech is even more striking than her appearance, for rarely needs she to resort to standard English, her command of profanity being sufficient for almost any conversation. And she forms her own opinions — I have yet to meet a Northern girl who did not have an opinion on any subject, from the tactical feasibility of using the Me. 262 as a bomber to the culture of African violets. These profound statements are usually expressed at such a volume as to be audible across Carmichael Auditorium during a basketball game.

Indeed, she is independent, for as long as "Mamma and Poppa" make the payments on her Mustang and maintain her bank account, she rarely thinks of them. Her sophistication, whether she is drinking County Club from the can or making out with someone else's date at a football game, is far beyond that of the Southern belle.

She is sincere, too; just pick up a book she has dropped or open a door for her

and watch her walk off with her nose in the air, sincerely expressing her views about such vain pretensions as "gentlemanly conduct". She demands complete equality, and it would not surprise me to find her leading a sitdown strike in the men's room.

In closing, I would like to express my sincere regrets that Payton and his loud-mouth yankee cohorts are being forced to endure four years in the South, yearning for that paradise just north of the Mason-Dixon line. But life has its compensations. Bob; I am sure that by now you've gotten dozens of calls from intelligent, attractive, sophisticated northern girls asking you for a date.

Steven Kropelnicki, Jr.
 314 Parker

Editor Misinformed

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Misinformed is perhaps the best word to describe your editorial of Saturday, April 30, concerning the approval of Frank Hodges as attorney general.

It is certainly unfair to characterize the University Party stand as "petty partisan political thinking," while the straight-line Student Party vote is ignored.

First, it should be noted that it is the duty of a political party to take that stand which it feels to be in the interest of the student body, even if it means opposition to an appointment of the president.

Second, the reason for the UP opposition to Hodges was not to promote former assistant attorney general Jim Aplin, who contrary to your assertion is not a UP member, but for reasons pertaining to Hodges alone. Even if Hodges had been turned down, Aplin still would not have been appointed by President Bob Powell. Thus, boosting Aplin could not have been a motive for the UP vote. What were the reasons that were given so little attention in your column on Saturday?

1. That, according to the former attorney general and current members of the AG Staff, Hodges did not have the specific experience necessary to do the job.

2. That going outside the AG Staff for the appointment was not good policy in view of the separate natures of the executive and judicial branches of Student Government.

3. That, the appointment of Hodges, former SP chairman, was not in the tradition of an apolitical judiciary.

These, then, were the reasons that convinced the UP caucus, not partisanship or political coercion. I hope that, with this letter, the matter will be closed. Frank Hodges has taken on a rough job. Now that the question has been decided, the University Party joins with the rest of the campus in offering him whatever support and cooperation we can give for a successful year in the judiciary.

David H. Kiel
 Chairman, University Party

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A friend of ours wonders if candy isn't so bad for kids after all—now that some imported sweets have been found to contain an excessive amount of bourbon.

Better not call Gov. Moore a red neck; he's awfully sensitive about this Communist business.

That 12-year-old boy who stole a Greyhound bus in Washington—he wouldn't be in so much trouble he'd only listened to the slogan: "Leave the driving to us."

If those GOP congressmen are so determined to test the efficiency of the Selective Service, why don't they try dropping out of college?

Judging from Sen. Morgan's speaker ban views, we'd say it takes a real patriot nowadays to be against the constitution.
 —DAVID ROTHMAN

Letters

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