

More Letters To Editor

Stith Errs

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: It's too bad the members of the Daily Tar Heel staff can't find better copy to fill the space in these last few issues than slanderous, libelous letters about former friends and Journalism School classmates. At least Pat Stith, former DTH Managing Editor, has certainly indicated this in his Wednesday, May 18, 1966, letter to the editor.

In it he proceeded to thumb through the Yack and pick out a number of seniors to attack just because they "claimed" to work on the Daily Tar Heel. The only trouble is, he did not bother to follow the ethics of journalism and investigate his facts. Instead, he printed them hastily without finding out if they were really true.

Perhaps he is right about some of these so called "pre-

tenders." I have my doubts. I know of few people who would claim to have worked on this newspaper had they not really spent hours of thankless effort contributing to it.

For Mr. Stith's information, three years of my Carolina college years have been spent working and contributing to the DTH. I guess he just did not bother to read the names of the people on the payroll, study the paper in its entirety, notice the names in the masthead, or see me frequent the office with stories from the News Bureau and other sources which I had written.

As for my contribution this year — I don't suppose Mr. Stith remembers any of the stories that came from the News Bureau with my byline on them, the stories about the motorcycle incidents on campus, for instance, on which the DTH so conveniently broke the state release date on, or the stories they so neatly removed my byline from in order to make them appear to be written by permanent DTH staffers.

I'm sorry associate editor Barry Jacobs has such a poor memory too. I've only talked with on numerous occasions about stories and business with which he was directly concerned during my visits to the DTH office.

I would suggest Mr. Stith check his facts thoroughly the next time he tries to decide who knows me and who doesn't. Most of the people he mentioned who do not, happen to be very close friends of mine or I at least consider them so.

Perhaps in the future Mr. Stith will think before he writes rather than being so hasty in publicizing information about which he really knows nothing.

Mary Ellison Strother

fires. These are sealed pressure canister fire extinguishers that contain pressure indicators. In addition to these forty, there are six powder extinguishers that have proper pressure gauge attachments.

All of these fire extinguishers can be checked at a glance and are checked daily by our janitors. While these forty-six fire extinguishers alone would be sufficient for this laboratory, we have in addition twenty-eight of the carbon dioxide type extinguishers throughout the building. These are checked by weight on the average of once a month by our janitors. The specifications on these extinguishers call for inspection every six months.

In the "quick tour" of Venable Hall mentioned in your editorial, you noted a November of 1963 date as the last date that appears on the inspection tags. I should point out that November 15 of 1963 was the last date on which our fire extinguishers were checked by an outside group. It was then that the Chemistry Department decided that the outside inspection of our fire extinguishers was not adequate, and since that time we have assumed the responsibility of inspection according to the above mentioned schedules. This in-house standing inspection program has not required the use of inspection tags.

Due to the variety of flammable materials used in a chemistry program, it is inevitable that there will be some fires. We may average from two to ten small lab fires per month, but in the last twenty-seven years we have called the Fire Department only once, and that was because of the freakish nature of that particular fire.

W. F. Little
Chairman

NURSES DORM HONORED

The Nurses Dorm received the Carolina Woman's Council trophy for the most active woman's dorm for the 1965-66 year, yesterday. Dorms were judged on the basis of activities, projects and functions during the year. Dorm President Carole Norman accepted the trophy on behalf of the Nurses' dorm.



Honors Program Expands Upward

The Faculty Committee on Honors decided last week to introduce a new program of independent study for next year into the Honors Program and the university community in general. The program will be called Junior Honors Independent Study, Honors 37 and 38.

The program is more than an expanded Honors program, Dr. David Lapkin, head of the Honors Committee, points out. "We hope it will be the beginning of a more general program of independent study for the junior year and that it will become an integral part of the University's program. It will be included in the catalogue. Now a program of independent study will be available to all gifted students."

The program is designed for academically gifted students who would do independent study with some inter-disciplinary focus. It would be undertaken under the direction of a faculty member the student would choose to work with, and would carry three semester hours credit.

Basically, according to Dr. Lapkin, most of the students for the program will be drawn from those that have successfully completed the Sophomore Honors program. Students should probably have a 3.5 average, but Dr. Lapkin stresses that this is not an inflexible rule.

There are three basic steps to be taken to get into the program. The interested student should first go to a fac-

member under whose direction he wishes to pursue his study. The faculty member should write a letter to the Faculty Council on Honors indicating his willingness to work with the student.

Next the student should secure from faculty members he has done written work for, a brief statement to the effect that they feel the student is capable of doing independent work.

Finally, if the student is approved tentatively on the basis of these statements and the advisor report, he will work up a detailed prospectus of his intentions. If this is approved he will be accepted into the program.

- Kills -

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trap (significance) to his victim. This trap was merely a ruse — a stuffed glove (hand) the trap (booby) which many coeds encounter and fall victim to.

"The hunter was shot after his assistant (a flunky) had come over to discuss how ridiculous the hunter appeared. A 'bizarre' killing foiled."

All prizes are German lugers (Wee-Gee water gun style) which may be picked up at the Graham Memorial information desk after noon today.

The DTH feels that an honorable mention must go to Kelly Hunter for killing Sharon Harmon. Early yesterday morning Miss Harmon was awakened by her alarm clock. The hall phone rang a few minutes later and her roommate was called out.

"A blond entered," Miss Harmon said. "A stranger. I felt no hate — only pity. She entered — walked up to my bedside. I looked up questioningly. The answer was a bomb — gently dropped on my stomach. I was dead. Plot: early morning daze, removal of roommates, and death. One. Two. Three."

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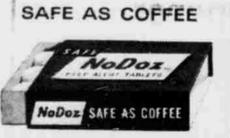
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Hope Drive Has Deadline Moved Off

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

You can still contribute to Project Hope. Tom Brantley, director of the local fund raising project for the floating hospital, announced yesterday that the deadline has been extended to May 24.

This was done "at the request of several of the dorm fund raising chairmen who have been pressed for time as a result of exams," he said. Brantley, who predicts that "around \$800" will be raised said he's unable to release individual dorm collection figures since the fund-raising contest is still going on.

But he said Spencer, Parker and Morrison are presently the leaders in the dorm division, with the Phi Mu sorority leading the fraternity-sorority division.

Money can be turned in to the basement of Smith dormitory any time day or night, Brantley said.

Explaining why Project Hope was born even though there are government foreign aid programs with similar purposes, Brantley quoted this statement:

"Foreign aid originating from the American government is received with a certain amount of distrust and resentment as a supposed extension of American imperialism through the dollar."

"The granting of foreign aid through a neutral body has been suggested to offset the distrust and resentment behind our granting of foreign aid."

"This policy has led to the founding of such bodies as the Alliance for Progress and Project Hope."

Project Hope was started in the 1950s as part of President Eisenhower's People to People aid program.

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Campus Briefs

Summer AG Staff Exam Flicks

Anyone interested in being on the Attorney General's staff for either or both summer sessions please come to the Council Room of GM this afternoon from 2 to 5.

"Captain Video and his vid-o rangers" will hit the silver screen of Carroll Hall Friday and Saturday night of exams at 7 and 9:30. No admission charge.

Fall Sorority Rush

Any girl who wants to go through sorority rush next fall must sign up in the Dean of Women's Office before exams start.

On Friday night episodes 1-8 will be shown. Saturday night brings 9-15. A large crowd, seeking to let off steam, is expected.

Room Rent Due

Room rent for women students is due by July 1. Failure to pay the balance due means a student's university room reservation will be cancelled. The balance is refundable until July 1.

Captain Video starred on television in the 1950's. These episodes come from the motion picture version of the "Vidco" series. At Rutgers last year, the "Captain Video" showings drew an overflow crowd each time they were shown.

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