

## Who Do You Blame?

"Fire sale," read the sign in the window.

But what it really was, was a wholesale fire. And it burned, and burned—like flames were going out of style.

It seemed like there was more fire-fighting equipment on the scene than firemen. There was.

People in this town have complained long and loud about the inefficient police department (i.e. Suellen Evans and Mrs. Frank Rinaldi). Now their wrath is being turned loose on the Fire Department.

There is no doubt a problem here. The question is, who do you blame? The citizens.

The answer is either the dirtiest or best five letter word, depending on your viewpoint, in the English language. Money.

Chapel Hill has one of the highest per capita incomes in the state. Yet, its Police and Fire Departments are sadly lacking.

History, tradition and nostalgia are an important part of this hamlet. Fire and crime can destroy them quickly.

There is an old adage that applies here:

"Put up, or shut-up."

## The Ultimate Solution

This is one of those occasions—some people say they are all too infrequent—when Gov. Dan Moore is right.

Moore, speaking Monday night on the WUNC-TV program North Carolina News Conference, said he had ordered a complete report on the Ku Klux Klan security guards who removed a crippled white youth from the State Capitol during a rally.

When the State Bureau of Investigation's report was aired, it confirmed the story. The youth had been carted off by helmeted security guards. Moore wisely said the next move was up to the boy. If he wanted to sue, that was up to him.

In effect, he was saying the same thing to the citizens of North Carolina: if you want to act, it's up to you. This is the same policy of restraint that has characterized Moore's administration from his inauguration, with a few exceptions.

Let the people act.

That is precisely where the problem of the Klan belongs, with the people. The Klan makes no bones about its beliefs. It makes no bones about what it thinks is wrong with society and the Great Society: "niggers."

To the Klan, Jonathan Daniels of The Raleigh News and Observer is a "white nigger." To the Klan, the entire civil rights movement is masterminded by "an international communist conspiracy of Zionist Jews." To the Klan, there is only one ultimate solution to the problem: killing.

This isn't wild imagination. Go to a rally, and those are the words and phrases and solutions that will spout from the mouths of Klansmen and their leaders.

Yet, somehow, the people of North Carolina don't seem to be upset. They seem to be a delicious slumber, abdicating their responsibilities.

It is an open secret that one State legislator lost an election because the Klan opposed him. How many other losses are closed secrets?

And the Klan goes on and on, mouthing insults and threats.

The solution?

Let the people decide.

# Ernie McCrary's Ruminations And Cogitations

The Negro civil rights movement seems to be at a crossroads, unsure of which path it should now tread. Having attained most of the legal goals they set not so many years ago, the Negro leaders are now turning to the more esthetic side of attaining equal human rights. But there seems to be some problem within the Negro community about how to go about the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness, with as many plans as there are leaders.

Fed up with the jockeying for power and predominance among the head of the various Negro organizations, the rank and file members of these organizations recently held a secret meeting in Bangor, Maine, and ousted every one of the feuding policy-makers.

Stunned by their rejection, the leaders held a summit meeting in Honolulu last Monday, and first reports of that conference have just reached Chapel Hill.

The deposed heads who attended were: Ray Milkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People (NAACP), Boyd McKickit of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE), Stokely Carmichael of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Luther Baines King of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) Committee and Gregory Richard, free agent.

The meeting reportedly went something like this:

Milkins: "Gentlemen, I told you something like this would happen. There just isn't enough of a market for this 'black power' business. Some of my best friends are white, and they say that kind of talk makes them nervous. And my colored maid who comes in on Wednesdays says the folks out in her end of town don't know what to make of it either."

King: "I agree. The use of the term 'black power' has unfortunate connotations. It sounds like we want to take over the whole country—maybe even get physical about it."

Van Karmightal: "Well?"

McKickit: "Take it easy, Stokely. Remember you're supposed to be with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating

Committee. The thing to do is to let me and my boys handle this. I'm with you a hundred per cent, but we've got to tone this thing down a bit; you know, try to make the idea of black power respectable. The best thing to do is try to define it in some sort of political terminology, so we can stay flexible. You know, if things begin to look bad, we can always shift direction and say that was the way we were going the whole time, just as long as we stay political about it."

King: "Now fellows, I can see we aren't going to get much done today, and since we've been kicked out of our jobs, it doesn't matter anyway. I move that we all adjourn to Waikiki Beach for a swim and join our colleague, Congressman Atem Harlem Pal, who's there for a little eight-month holiday."

They all broke for the door, forgetting even to vote.

And back on the mainland the Negro movement simmered on the back burner, somewhere between black anarchy and Uncle Tomism.

## UNC-C Student Blasts SDS

To the Editors:

Your editorial comment concerning the Students for a Democratic Society and their ignorant claim that United States involvement in Viet Nam is a direct contradiction to our Declaration of Independence was sharp and to the point. The "bearded parrot" who led the display of misinformation July 4, at Fetzer Field, most certainly made an ass of himself.

After digesting the publication presented by SDS, one wonders if these pseudo-intellectuals haven't resorted to plagiarism. It seems their thesis disappears in the conglomeration of phrases, easily recognized as reiterated words from V.I. Lenin (see "The State and Revolution" — "The Immediate Tasks of the Soviet Government" — "What Is To Be Done?") and N. S. Khrushchev (the Khrushchev Report on Moscow Conference). SDS is probably unaware of their support of continued war, which they give by demanding United States withdrawal — just, as I feel they are ignorant of their plagiarism.

What the SDS said, however, is disturbing. They see the United States (again in Lenin's terms) as imperialists, warmongers, and murderers of the Vietnamese people. To the SDS, their nation is the aggressor, and the men of North Viet Nam are true patriots, only defending their homes and families. The SDS contends that Viet Nam is not

prepared for democratic rule and they feel that when the American forces withdraw, all of Viet Nam will live in peace and maintain self-rule. The SDS seems to overlook the greatest ideal of democratic countries—international peace. In wars of aggression the ordinary citizen sacrifices most, and gains least. But on numerous occasions democracies have been compelled to battle for their very existence. Self-defense against aggression is not aggressive war. The United States is in Viet Nam to insure self-rule and to let the Moscow-Peking followers of the North realize that the greatest nation in the world is willing to give her blood to insure democracy's continual existence.

History records previous threats to democratic rule by various authoritarian regimes. These governments can plan a war, soften the intended victims by subversion and detrimental propaganda and launch quick assaults on the unaware. A democracy cannot, and will not, do this. The totalitarian threat of the North will remain in Viet Nam, no doubt. But, the stand of democracy will not allow military take-over of the South Vietnamese Republic, by any Communist regime.

What is the real objective of the United States participation in the Vietnamese war? I feel we are carrying the spirit of 1776 to Asia in hopes of continuing the American Revolution. This is the most

valid revolution of our time. The war for independence was only a beginning. What we must see is the dynamic political, social, and economic concepts of 190 years may have given us a permanent revolution.

Our nation was born in a new world of the Industrial Revolution. Karl Marx described the evils of this era more effectively than any other man. His prejudices, limitations, and hate limited his thinking and led him to conclude that the evils could only be eliminated by violent upheaval. There is no denying that our nation suffered these evils, but our existence in the world today is a clear negation of Marx's faulty analysis. It would be beneficial to the SDS if they took off their tinted glasses and viewed the policies of the United States as citizens of the world, they must start first by being a real citizen of their own country.

I certainly don't expect SDS to make drastic changes due to this little expression by a fellow citizen, but I pray the next time they open their mouths to criticize they remember that the majority of American citizens do not agree with SDS verbal garbage; they are willing to fight, defend and die for the right of SDS to regurgitate their misguided views.

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## WEVILS: BY RLW



"I'm what you'd call an atheist



Don't get me wrong—I believe in God



I just don't believe in people.

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