

Goodfellow Enters DTH Editor Race

Scott Goodfellow announced yesterday that he will run for Editor of the Daily Tar Heel in the Spring Elections.

Goodfellow, a junior journalism major, was appointed acting editor of the DTH since Fred Thomas left school at the end of the last semester. Under Thomas he was DTH managing editor for eight months.

Goodfellow was endorsed by the Publications Board Tuesday night.

He is a Morehead Scholar from Coronado, Calif., and participated in the freshman and sophomore honors programs.



Scott Goodfellow

Goodfellow is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was founder and first editor of the Sixty-Niner, the freshman class newspaper.

Goodfellow was the first treasurer of Ehringhaus Residence College, and is the only student representative on the Faculty Traffic and Safety Committee.

"I am not running on a platform of idle promises," said Goodfellow, "In the last two weeks I have rebuilt an ailing staff, revamped the front page layouts and improved our news-gathering techniques.

"The effects of these changes should be obvious to everyone, for we now have a smoother operation than ever before. I further have laid plans to expand to two sports pages, initiated a program of more in-depth reporting and feature writing, and increased the diversity of the editorial page with more student and faculty contributions.

"I have discussed means of increasing Residence College news with many of the governors, a program to which I am totally committed.

"My editorial policies have been made plain in the last few weeks, and I feel it is far more responsible and relevant than any policy which students have been offered in the past.

Because of the time-consuming duties of editing the Daily Tar Heel, Goodfellow "will not be able to meet as many of the students personally as other candidates may."

"I cannot allow the quality of the DTH to suffer because of my candidacy.

"I stress that I am not making promises," he said. "I am doing everything I feel is important to UNC students.

"My platform is the Daily Tar Heel."



IF YOU HAVEN'T HEARD this group, you're missing something. Bebo's Bunkom Jug Jumpers appear with Steve Gillette for the last time this week tonight at 9 p.m. in G. M.'s flourishing Coffee House. Included in the band's

musical potpourri are such items as a hose, slide whistles, kazooes, bike horns, a tub bass. It's a sound you shouldn't miss.

-DTH Photo by Bebo Bunkom

In 1901 UNC Dorms

75 Cents For Light

By CAROL WONSAVAGE
DTH Staff Writer
The UNC catalogue reads "annual expenses for each student at the University are \$60 for tuition and \$10 for room rent and services. Board may be had for \$8-\$13

a month." The above statement does appear on page 15 of the UNC catalogue—dated "term of 1886-87." The yellowed pages of the slim grey book attest to its authenticity as it lists the curriculum for the year when the University was 82 years old and Kemp P. Battle was president.

To apply for entrance each student has to be "at least 16 years of age," and take entrance exams in Latin, Greek, and math. The University was a large one for the South—numbering nine buildings, including dormitories. All rules came under one general statement—

"Students will be required to observe decorum and courtesy to each other at all times. They will not be allowed to retain in their possession any pistol or other dangerous weapon."

Apparently honor was still settled by pistols and seconds at dawn in those days.

Undergraduates could select one of three courses or majors—the classical course, philosophic course, or scientific course.

The classical courses included such subjects as essays and orations, psychology and moral philosophy, and practical morals. The philosophic course included such subjects as Latin or Greek, algebra, physiography, hygiene, and political economy. The scientific courses included mostly math courses.

By the 1901-02 term much progress had been made. The number of catalogue papers has grown to 148 pages and buildings to 16. The first ar-

rangements had been made for the admission of women—to the graduate school.

Students now had to pay only \$41 for tuition, but other expenses added up, such as \$2.75 a month room rent, an additional \$1 for steam heat, and an additional 75 cents for those desiring electric lights. A year's expenses averaged \$265 at the most.

The University now had schools of law, medicine, pharmacy and mining. Undergraduate courses now led to Bachelor of Arts, Philosophy, and Science degrees. A scholarship and loan fund had been added, along with another little feature—each examination was to be accompanied by the statement "I hereby certify that during this examination I have neither given nor received aid."

Pacifist, Former Student Gets Term In Court Martial

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A young soldier, who refused to wear an Army uniform because he said he felt like a paid murderer, was convicted by a general court martial today and sentenced to a dishonorable discharge and two years imprisonment at hard labor. Spec. 4 J. Harry Muir Jr., 21, of Goldsboro, a former UNC student, showed no emotion as he was sentenced by a court of two Colonels, a Lieutenant Colonel, three Majors, a Captain and a First Lieutenant. He could have been sentenced to a dishonorable discharge and five years and five months at hard labor. His father J. Harry Muir Sr., was the only member of

Plot Informers Express Fears

NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — David W. Ferrie's death created fear yesterday among some people who claimed to have information relating to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Ferrie, labeled by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison as a prime informant in his investigation of the assassination, was found dead in bed Wednesday. A preliminary autopsy report today ruled out murder, leaving suicide, natural causes or accidental death as possibilities.

A woman who was about to give the Associated Press details she said related to Oswald's activities in New Orleans was frightened into silence. She warily greeted a reporter at her home.

"You see that," she said, directing attention to a snub-nosed .38 calibre revolver placed on a nearby chair. "I don't say anything might happen to me. But I just won't talk to you. I have nothing more to say."

Another person on the periphery of the case, David Lewis, a bus station baggage clerk, dropped out of sight last night. Neighbors said the Lewis family had suddenly left town. Lewis had told newsmen he feared for the safety of his wife and four children because of his knowledge of a possible conspiracy to kill Kennedy.

However, Lewis appeared at the district attorney's office today. Before going into Garrison's office he said:

"I'm not worried about myself, but I am about my family. Maybe there has been too much said about me already, but they know my name and know what I look like and they know where I work, so that's it."

A onetime private investigator, Lewis claims to have known Oswald, the man named by the Warren Commission as Kennedy's assassin.

Coroner Nicholas Chetta ruled out murder as a possible cause of Ferrie's death. "There is no evidence of any is no evidence of murder."

The Orleans Parish coroner said the specific cause of death was an aneurysm — a small sacular aneurysm of a cerebral artery. He said such aneurysms frequently rupture, spilling blood into the brain. He likened this to the failure of an inner tube with a weak spot.

A large quantity of pills for vascular disease was found in Ferrie's apartment. But the coroner said even an overdose of these could not cause an aneurysm.

Dr. Chetta first fixed the time of death as Tuesday evening. After talking today with George Lardner Jr., Washington Post Reporter who said he left Ferrie at 4 a.m. yesterday, the coroner said he could not "rule out the possibility Ferrie might have died as last as 4 a.m."

The coroner said the death would remain unclassified until a toxicological report was completed in about a week.

Garrison termed the death an apparent suicide. Dr. Chetta said there was nothing to indicate a suicide except an

unsigned, undated typewritten note saying death was a "sweet prospect." Tests showed that the note, found on the dining room table, was typed on a typewriter in Ferrie's cluttered apartment.

Garrison, who created international headlines by launching his own investigation into the assassination, described Ferrie's death as a temporary setback to his investigation. He said he felt Ferrie was on the brink of producing significant information. Nevertheless, he said, he remained optimistic that his investigation would proceed and produce results.

One aspect of Oswald's activities reportedly being investigated by Garrison concerns a report that Oswald tried to

make contact with Anti-Castro Cubans in the New Orleans area to train guerrilla forces.

The woman said that after President Kennedy was assassinated, she voiced her suspicions to the FBI.



ONCE UPON A TIME the way you showed your extremish was by wearing the appropriate pin on your lapel. You'll remember "I like Ike" and "I Go Gogo." But now, in the age of high camp and low humor, the pin business is picking up something fantastic. Sarcastic, biting, satiric—pins now can be all things to all people. Instead of the conventional "Make love not war," pin why not shock friends with a "Marcel Proust is a Yenta." Here, Miles Ludwig of Sascha displays some of the collection he is selling in his mod dress shop upstairs on Franklin Street. Go on, be daring; you'd look great behind a "Sex before Finals."

-DTH Photo by Jock Lauferer

The NSA At UNC U.S. Delegation To Prague Was Only Autonomous One

By DON CAMPBELL
DTH News Editor
(Second In A Series)

Jimmy Wallace went to Prague in early August, 1946. There were 25 students from 10 colleges in the American delegation, three or four of whom were Communists.

They talked a great deal going over on the ship about forming a group which would someday be known as the NSA.

As Wallace recalls, Prague was crawling with Communists and they had all intentions of taking over the conference.

Eastern Europe at the time was not exactly a vacation spot, as soon became evident. Some students were risking their lives in attending the congress.

France sent out an order for the Spanish delegation to be hunted down and executed, but all but one of the students made it to Prague.

Greek Students were not allowed out of the country and the Egyptian delegation declared themselves observers after the Egyptian Government outlawed the participation of its students in an international congress.

Actually, the Communists were in a minority at the congress. But the anti-Communists were sometimes split in their voting, and often threw the vote to the Communist side.

As Wallace wrote later, this was an example of democracy that the Communists didn't understand—the anti-Communists often voted however they pleased, whether it meant splitting their delegation or not.

And were it not for the American delegation, Wallace opined, the congress could have been called a Junior United Nations, because every delegation except ours, voted just about as its government wanted it to vote.

Wallace wrote: "The (European) students were the vanguard of the resistance students. Many of them now are holding responsible positions in their governments.

"Thus, these students of the time assumed that the American delegation was speaking for the American government. We were not,

and that was what the State Department wished to have made clear."

The program of the American delegation was very elaborate—the most detailed of any delegation.

The major points of the program were:

—The collection and destruction of all atomic weapons.

—To work for a limited world federal government to be developed through the U.N.

—Academic freedom in the universities.

The success of those proposals at the conference was not clearly defined by Wallace.

Obviously they didn't succeed outside Prague.

Returning to this country

Campus Briefs Funds Given

Federal funds totaling more than \$400,000 have been awarded to the University for general research in medicine, public health and dentistry.

The U. S. Public Health Service's Division of Research Facilities and Resources renewed its general research support to the School of Medicine in the amount of \$216,294.

The School of Public Health was awarded \$94,363 and the School of Dentistry received \$30,286.

The amounts represent about 90 per cent of the total research funds the three schools will receive for 1967. The remaining 10 per cent is to be awarded no later than June 30.

Seminar Offer

Students interested in attending an eight-week seminar on Congress and American Foreign Policy, to be held next summer in Washington, D. C., are invited to send for an application now.

They may write Marion Krebsler, Director, Washington Friends Seminar Program, 245 Second St., N. E., Washington D. C. 20002.

Cost is \$270 for room, board and tuition. A limited number of scholarships are available.



The Check: A Too-easy Method?

-DTH Photo by Jock Lauferer

Bad Checks Decreasing

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer
(Final of a two-part series)

The vice president of a local bank is "greatly encouraged" at the decreasing number of insufficiently-funded student checks.

"I don't know whether it is indicative of increasing maturity of students or not, but it certainly is a pleasing thing to see," said W. R. Cherry of the North Carolina National Bank.

Cherry also said that students comprise a "sizable number—but not a majority"—of persons responsible for bad checks.

"In proportion to the growing student body, I feel that the number of student checks that bounce is declining every day," he said.

The statement was supported by the majority of merchants interviewed by the Daily Tar Heel last week. Most reported that the percentage of checks they have to return for payment is either smaller than or the same as last year's figure.

"As a general rule, the University students are better than the townspeople," observed a drug store proprietor.

A sales clerk in a men's clothing store said that after working in several university towns he has found Chapel Hill students to be "very good with their checks."

Usually, all it takes is a student ID card to get a check cashed, and sometimes even this requirement is not strictly enforced.

"If they look like students, I cash them," said a merchant.

One reason for the decreasing number of student bad checks may be the \$3 surcharge that local banks began adding to overdrawn checks last year.

In addition, many businesses post signs warning people that if their checks are returned they will be assessed a fee (ranging from 25 cents to \$1).

Other requirements include a minimum purchase, backup identification and, in many instances, personalized checks.

But perhaps the most significant factor in the reduced numbers of bad checks was cited by bank vice president Cherry:

"Students nowadays have more money to spend, and they become more responsible in spending it. I suppose it's a sign of maturity."