

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.
SCOTT GOODFELLOW, EDITOR

DTH Awards Of The Week

Lizard of the Week — Anyone connected in any way with campaign posters, brochures, literature, etc.

Breathlessly Waited For Announcement of the Week — To the surprise revelation that the report on ECC recommended it be kept as a nice normal college.

Nice Try Of The Week Award — To Alan Banov, past loser in the DTH editorship race and present supporter of student legislator Dick Levy's bid for that position, for handing in a long sheet of copy on the Fine Arts Festival with "Scott Goodfellow is a fink" buried deep in a sentence in the middle.

Housewives Grab Your Signs Award — Jointly to the Pine Room and Hardee's for raising their prices.

Distraction of the Week Award — To the several anti-peace vigil vigilants who last Wednesday walk-

ed down the line of vigilists shooting each one with a cap pistol.

Clean-up of the Week — To Lillabulero, which had no girlie pictures in its portfolio this week.

Good News of the Week — To the Duke humor group who put out their own edition of the Durham Mornin' Herald with the lead headline, "Duke ROTC Unit First Called To Serve by President."

Inhumanity Award Of The Week — To the South Campus room inspector (popularly known as Chubby the Checker) who informed the members of one suite that he would report them to the Dean of Men's Office if they didn't remove the magazine rack which was set up in the bathroom.

Early Morning 'Upset' of the Week — To the DTH's green edition on St. Patrick's Day.

Nice Reception Award — To College Park, Maryland, which promptly upon the arrival of the Heels began to snow.

Everyone Take His Place In The Great Car Shuffle

It had to happen. Next Monday Emerson Field will be cleared in preparation for the construction of the \$2.5 million student union. Good? Of course!

But hang on — where will all those cars go that used to cover the field all day?

The answer was obvious even before the change was announced. The nearest possible place is the stretch of Raleigh Road from the Bell Tower to the entrance of North Kenan Stadium. And where will the commuters go who now park there? To the Rams Head lot.

We had been awaiting this announcement for a long time and were not particularly surprised

when it came. Nevertheless, it places greater pressure than ever upon the parking problem, which is presently being solved through designation shifts.

The solution which should come from the traffic survey group's findings in May will obviously cost a great deal of money. When the report is released, recommendations will be made as to where the needed money can come from.

In other words, it will be a long time before the desired solution is realized.

Candidates for almost every position in Student Government are campaigning on promises of solving the parking problem. Unfortunately the actual solution is far beyond them. However, their continual pressure could easily be a vital factor in seeing the situation alleviated within two years instead of four.

Meanwhile back at home some commuting students are being shoved out of an area which was designated just for them a few months ago.

Ironically, the signs over the area read "Parking for Staff and Administrative Help Only." They were never changed.

No, You Cannot Hire A Staff!

One of the most popular fallacies which has surfaced during campaign discussions this spring is that anyone can hire a staff for the Daily Tar Heel.

The highest paid staff writers receive only half what a bus-boy in Lenoir Hall would get for the same amount of time.

The point is (ignoring the campaign) that the students who work on the DTH do so because they love the work, respect the quality of the DTH, and because they enjoy being a part of the DTH organization.

For no other reasons would a number of staff members nightly come down to the Weekly, where we print the DTH, to see how things are coming along. For no other reason than pride and enjoyment would Sandy Treadwell and Drummond Bell have driven 1,000 miles round-trip to cover the Kentucky game. For no other reason would Ernest Robl and Mike McGowan have gone to Raleigh on late right runs just to obtain a UPI telephoto picture of an away game for the front page.

It is due to the personal dedication of the members of the DTH staff that the DTH has been able to compete with the best college newspapers in the country — papers with budgets for greater than ours and papers with hundreds of journalism students forced to work on them.

No, you cannot hire a staff, you must build one. Such is the way with all dedication stories.

Personnally, we don't like to hear a dedication story.

But it sure is nice to be part of one.

The Daily Tar Heel

74 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Tom Clark, Business Manager

Sandy Treadwell, Manag. Ed.

John Askew Ad. Mgr.

Peter Harris Associate Ed.

Don Campbell News Editor

Donna Reifsnider Feature Ed.

Jeff MacNelly Sports Editor

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David Garvin Night Editor

Mike McGowan Photographer

Wayne Hurder Copy Editor

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CARTOONISTS

Bruce Strauch, Jeff MacNelly.

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Peter Harris

Sitterson, Moore Breed Apathy

(Editor's Note: This column is a follow-up to yesterday's article on Gov. Moore).

Politics are in the mainstream of American life. It is through politics that the most important decisions are made; it is through politics that we have the most efficient and stable democracy in the world.

This columnist believes that America has much to be proud of in its political heritage — at times. There have been a thousand mediocre do-nothings for every energetic, dedicated statesman. Yet, America has had great leaders in times of stress. Even Lyndon Johnson, despite his abhorred image, has done a tremendous amount of good for domestic America.

The tradition only suffers when the people allow it to disintegrate into support of sluggish machine candidates.

Machine politics, in some situations, have done much good for the people in a particular boss's district. The tales of ward captains helping immigrants find jobs or helping

them to pay hospital bills are all true and moving stories.

The problem with machine politics is that they do not really help the entire community. Through graft and collusion, they often destroy any good they create. In the end, they are often extremely harmful to the democratic process through destroying one's initiative to become an independent political candidate.

In the somewhat organized politics of North Carolina the road for an aspiring candidate is not closed. It is, really, rather open.

The problem comes in the inspiration which the state gives to dedicated citizens to run for office. When the society becomes wracked by indifference or apathetic tolerance, then it is only natural to wonder what kind of future candidates will aspire to office. In a closed society, or a closing society, apathy can only generate alienation from the political scene.

The atmosphere generated by indifference is destructive

to the state. This applies no matter how large the "state" be, whether it is all of North Carolina or merely, let's say, Chapel Hill.

A lack of in sightful leadership is a dilemma currently running rampant in North Carolina. Governor Dan Moore is the epitome of backwardness in politics; he shows no insight into the future and seems to profess the beliefs which were "in" during the Metternich era.

Not far from Raleigh, in the coy little town of Chapel Hill, a similar situation exists. The administration of the state's university fumbles and mumbles through years of academic restriction. Apparently castrated by the oppressive legislators in Raleigh, the UNC administration is determined to remain only an echo of their own fears about the consequences of independent decision.

At the head of this mute body is the Chancellor who has an uncanny propensity for fumbling and then mumbling.

His infamous routines include the confused Paul case and the failure to come through with a satisfactory budget from the State legislature.

The poor man — he is being pelted from all sides!

But the real victims of this hodge-podge are the innocent students at UNC. Frustrated by years of inadequate action, they, too, may soon become mute. The drive to recruit forceful, progressive students into influential positions in student government is becoming an increasing problem.

These poor young people are beginning to walk around in a daze wondering if their actions are futile; after they talk with Dean Long or if they

get a chance to talk to Dean Cathey, they may wonder whether their four years at college are a big joke.

The circus goes on and on until it catches itself by the tail. Then the Big Top comes tumbling down and everyone beneath is smothered. Those who survive will be few, unless they do something now.

It is ridiculous to have to play around with people in positions of responsibility. We must be allowed to work with people living in the 20th century, ready to progress at a 20th century rate.

They must be ready to inspire the sons of the 20th century in order that our future leaders will have the foresight so sorely lacking today.

Foreign Policy Must Be Aware

By DON CHAMBERS

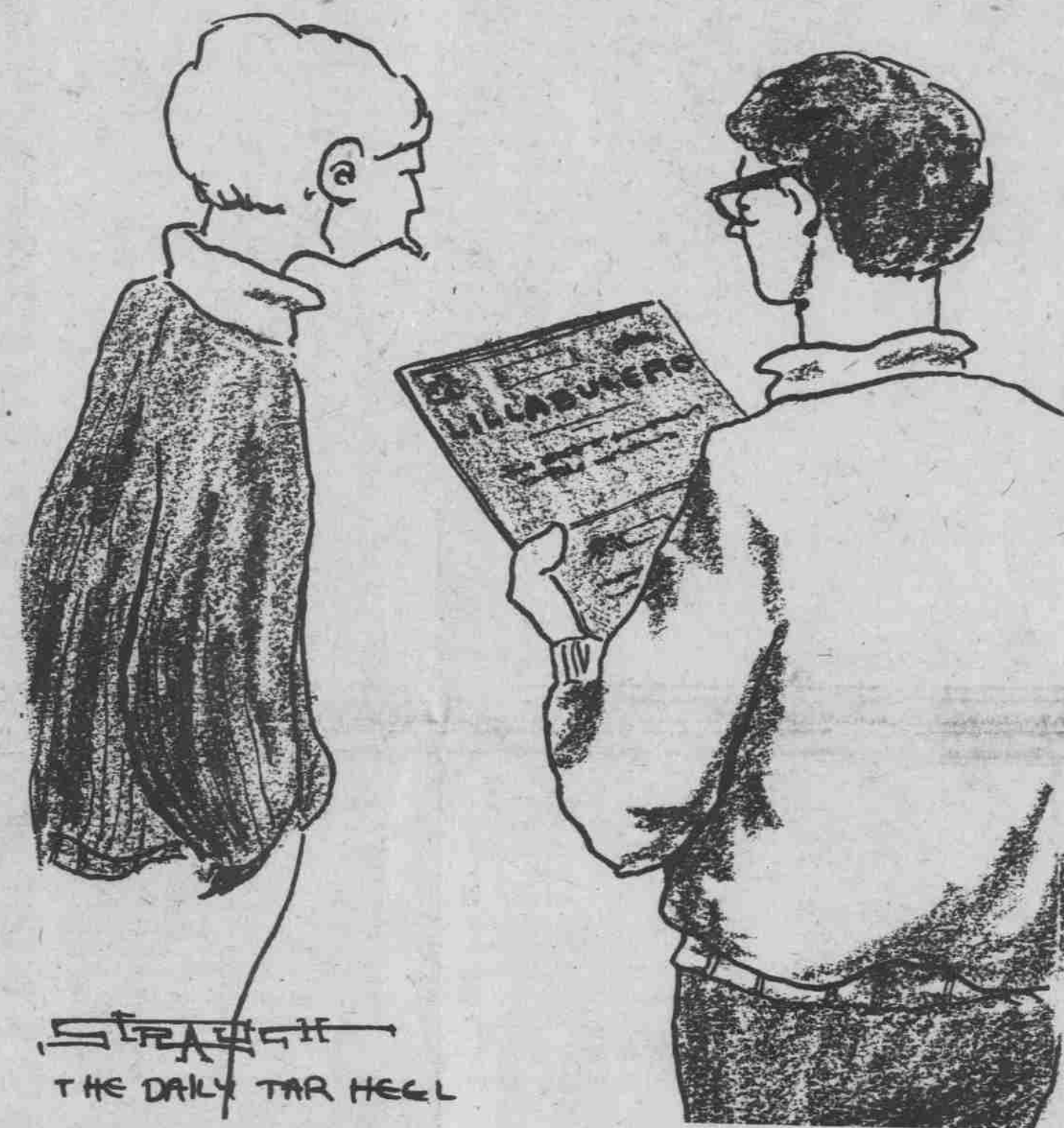
On the evening of March 13th, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield delivered a major foreign policy address before the Carolina Forum in Chapel Hill. The most disturbing statement in that address was Mansfield's assumption that the question of how or why the United States became involved in Vietnam is no longer relevant.

It is of the utmost relevance. This nation cannot continue its policy of involvement—in Europe, in Latin America and, especially now, in Asia—merely on the basis of tacit or signed treaty agreements. That we are involved in Vietnam is, of course, important; it affects the lives of millions of people, it determines the expenditure of billions of dollars, and it effects the relationship between the United States and every other influential nation in the world; but more important than the fact of our involvement are the questions of *how* and *why* we are involved.

The United States' reluctance to recognize the ever-changing nature of international relations is evident in our military presence in Europe. Referring to our over-all commitment, in light of the easing of east-west tensions, Mansfield said that "the contrast in performance between ourselves and Western Europe regarding commitment to NATO is becoming almost an embarrassment." This country's relationship with other nations must be determined by more than past necessities: our commitments abroad must also reflect an understanding of present requirements and how these requirements may change in the future. We seem to attempt to compensate in hindsight for what we lack in foresight. What effects us *now* is not just when and where a commitment was made, but how and for what reason it was made. For when the nature of a commitment changes, national policy must quickly change with it.

An understanding of history and an awareness of current events is of no value unless this nation can use such insight to shape the future. Any other foreign policy is blind and extremely dangerous.

'What a waste. No nude photographs.'



John Greenbacker

Travis Supported As Best Man

Tie the tie
And button the vest
Shake those hands
And do your best.
Grin and smile
And lie some, too,
Tell those students
What you'll do.
At the polls
They'll 'X' your name
Then, by God,
You've won the game.
You've got the office
And the cheer
Now sit back
And sip a beer.
Boy, you're cool
You know you are,
And you'll do less
Than you did before.
—Frank Serra

Frank Serra, a former UP campaign worker who has given up politics altogether, has entitled the above lives "Student Government." They are a candid appraisal of the fruits of campus politics, because though officeholders come and go few accomplish anything of note for those who voted them in. These servants of the people cap all the glory, but they are the first of the human chaff that the winds of time blow away here in Chapel Hill.

For this reason, anyone who cares about student government must do his utmost to ascertain which of the candidates in each election is most likely to accomplish something of lasting significance during his term in office.

In the nearly eight semesters I have spent in this town, I have seen many politicians, good and bad. For two and a half years I covered student government as a reporter before moving successfully into the associate editorship and then a hospital bed. Inspection and reflection come

cheaply now, more than ever before.

In this spring election, I have decided to make an unqualified endorsement.

Many of those whom I know and respect have divorced themselves from the most important campaign on this campus — the race for student body President. They dislike supporting either UP nominee Bill Purdy or SP nominee Bob Travis. I am backing Travis for these reasons:

Since Bill Purdy came to this campus he has been a successful candidate. Don Carson and others did their best to push the image over. It was a good one because Purdy had rare talent. Handsome, intelligent, a Morehead scholar and a cool dresser, Purdy charmed them all. He was the golden boy of his class. But after each victory at the polls, nothing was tabulated in the final results column.

Those Juniors on campus may remember when they were freshman and Bill Purdy was their class president. In his campaign that year, Purdy promised to deliver many things from a class newsletter and a class headquarters to a big freshman weekend.

What the freshman got was something different: one dance in Durham that they did not have cars to get to, and one newsletter at the year's end, explaining that Purdy and his Officers were too busy to deliver on his promises.

As a sophomore, he came to Student Legislature. He was unusually quiet, very rarely standing to speak on an issue. The most he did was serve as chaplain of the body, reading carefully selected passages from the Bible before each session that were designed to put the fear of God's

wrath into the SP caucus.

As a legislator, he introduced two bills; one asked for money to finance a legislative newsletter that no one has since seen. The other appropriated \$100 to pay for legislative clerical expenses.

In his Junior year, Purdy has been Vice-President of the student body and Speaker of the Legislature. In the speakers chair he ran meetings smoothly and colorfully. He came into his office in Graham Memorial infrequently, usually to make telephone calls. He would joke around that members of the office were working too hard.

Recently, in fact several weeks before this election, Purdy had three bills introduced in his name. This was more than all those introduced in his prior legislative career. Two of these bills were bi-partisan measures; the third bill introduced solely by the UP on Purdy's behalf was a resolution calling for no examinations after the Christmas break. Purdy's timing in the introduction of these measures indicates that he was beginning to realize that election time was once again around the corner.

Of his Vice - Presidential campaign promises, only one was acted upon. A few weeks ago he sent a proposal to Dean Cathey to check into the possibility of installing shower heat regulations in residence halls.

So there is the sum of accomplishment by this man. The causes he claims to champion even now are those in which he has shown little interest in the past.

When education reform was proposed at the beginning of the year, Purdy was asked to attend one of the education

seminars. He came to the first one and never returned for the others. Now he promises support of the program.

When the final legislation for judicial reform was being put together by legislator George Kruschbaum, Purdy came around only once to take a look at the legislation.

In many ways, then, Bill Purdy is a light that failed. After nearly three years, it is difficult to believe that he will be a driving force behind any administration.

BOB TRAVIS

Travis, as opposed to Purdy, has never held an elected office. He, too, is intelligent, good-looking, and a cool dresser, but he has never been a candidate. For two years he was a campaign worker for the SP. The candidates came to rely heavily on him to get the work done. He is a fantastic organizer. He never thought about running for office until last November, when several friends started him thinking about it.

Bob Powell's assistant, Travis was the most ubiquitous man in student government. Appointed Director of Administrative Affairs, he did a lot of grind without seeking a n y glory.

Travis fought desperately to get Powell's budget through Student Legislature without cuts in funds. He was always willing to scrape up votes for key legislative floor fights. He served as chairman of the disaccount commission, accomplishing the pioneer work that led to fuel oil discounts for fraternities, and solidified legal entertainment contracts in the residence halls.

And as head of the Student Audit Board, in which he initiated a procedure of student

government financing that insured against fund misappropriation. He watched over the student secretariat, compiling a manual of practices and procedures for office workers.

Travis worked hard at all the grind jobs. He was even called upon to run the SP, and there again he delivered.

A CHOICE

Let us have no misunderstanding about these candidates. Purdy is able and a friendly fellow, not an ogre. His problem is that he has done almost nothing for the campus in each job he held, important as they were.

Travis, also, is no saint. He gets angry once in a while and paces the floor. He uses strong words to those who do not perform the job he expects. But no one has ever accused him of not doing his job.

In a way, we might draw parallels between these two candidates to two former student body Presidents, Inman Allen ran a quiet administration that never offended anyone, and never accomplished anything. When he left office, the only thing he left behind was a half - empty whiskey bottle in the President's desk.

Paul Dickson was always in trouble. First with the Men's Honor Council and second with the press and South Building. But his administration delivered the money for and formed a working residence college system and Dickson personally led the fight against the Speaker Ban Law in Federal Court.

The students may vote as they choose, but from this vantage point, activity is always better than lethargy and there will never be a substitution for progress.