

# The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## A Silly Nickel Higher

When we went home for Thanksgiving, cigarettes cost us a quarter a pack when we bought them in Y-Court or in one of the snack bars around campus.

When we came back, those same smokes out of the same machines cost us 30 cents a pack. Which kind of makes for an expensive four day vacation.

University Book Exchange director Tom Shetley said there "was no good reason for waiting until the holidays to raise the prices" except that book ex people have time then to do things like that.

And besides, Shetley said, "There is a natural tendency in human nature to follow the line of least resistance." Which means, Shetley said, that people changing the machines over so they wouldn't work for a quarter anymore would have been plagued by students wanting to know why.

So do we. The book exchange wasn't losing any money at the old price. Of course, now they'll "be making a little bit more," as Shetley said. Which is all right. We agree with Shetley when he said that "there's no crime in making a little money."

Our objection comes from his next statement about why he waited until Thanksgiving holidays to up his prices. "If every time I had to make a business decision, I had to call in someone from student government and a Tar Heel reporter, I'd never get anything done."

True enough, Shetley is a businessman and he doesn't need student consent before he does anything. And—as he just proved—he doesn't feel the need to tell students in advance when he's about to dig into their pockets a little bit more.

However—at least according to Shetley—cigarette vending by the University "is just a convenience" and not intended to be a major money maker.

But it almost seems that that's the way it's getting.

Local stores, on the other hand, are not in the service business—they're here to make money. Yet they manage to sell cigarettes for 22 cents a pack and \$2 per carton and still stay in business.

Which seems like a much better deal from here. Enough better that we will probably be buying our smokes somewhere other than the University Book Exchange.

Which leaves only one question: Why is it that so many of the University "services" and "conveniences" wind up costing so much more than the same items bought from capitalistic private enterprise?

### What Does Mother Have To Say?

If there's one thing the American people can't resist, it's beating a dead fad to death.

About a month ago, a nauseatingly patriotic record came out called; "A Letter To A Teenage Son." In it the father told his son that if he was going to burn his draft card in protest to the war, then he'd better burn his birth certificate, too. All this was said with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" playing in the background.

No one but no one would have bet that it would have ended there. And it didn't.

There have been no less than ten recorded replies to the father's letter, and the hogwash is getting downright mushy.

One reply on the Philips label is narrated by one Brandon Wade. And Brandon wasn't about to burn his birth certificate.

No sir—not Brandon.

He begins: "Dear Dad: I want you to know that I love you and mother very much. But, after reading your letter, I realized that you and I mean entirely different things when we use the word love. . ."

Can you imagine that? After Brandon's old man told him to burn his birth certificate, he tells him that he still loves him.

Are we to believe that something as tragic as the Vietnam War can't even break up a family?

Don't leave us suspended record companies, what does mother have to say?

## Decorations Are Hazardous



It wouldn't be very popular, of course, to be against Christmas decorations, and we aren't.

But we are opposed to Chapel Hill's Christmas decorations because they are a traffic hazard. They may not be a traffic hazard to you, if not, it's because you know where the traffic lights are in this town.

If you don't know where the traffic lights are on Franklin Street, drive down the street at night and try to spot them.

Good Luck.

Because the traffic lights are

beautifully camouflaged by the tinsel and ribbons and candles that are strung across the street, that you'll never see them.

Chapel isn't alone in it's hazardous display of Christmas decorations. Durham is even worse. But that's no excuse.

It's all in the Christmas spirit, of course.

But when some stranger drives through here and into an intersection without seeing the stoplight and gets killed, the officials of Chapel Hill must take the blame.

# Sanford Should Run For Senate

By MIKE MCGEE

I heard on the radio the other day that Terry Sanford had said that he would like to run for Sam Ervin's seat in the U.S. Senate, if he thought he had a chance of winning. Said he would talk it over with people and make some decision in January or thereabouts.

As a North Carolinian, I feel that it is essential that Terry Sanford run for the Senate next year. He is one of the most dynamic political figures that our state has produced in this generation. During his term as governor he built up North Carolina's emerging progressive image to a peak which has been continued but not surpassed to this day.

His primary interest was, of course, education, but he also worked hard to strengthen the economy, improve highways and public services promote tourism and the image of North Carolina nationally, and establish smoother relations with the federal government.

Not that he solved everything; as he said, it will take at least ten years for any gains to be fully realized. But he made the starts, and things are definitely moving.

Since stepping down from the governor's chair in 1964 he has been as active as ever. As one news story put it, "This man is in on everything, it seems. He is a resourceful political operator." And always with the public good in mind, I might add.

His first book was called, appropriately enough, *And What About the People*. From 1965 to the spring of this year he worked at Duke under a Ford and Carnegie Foundation grant studying the role of the states; their weaknesses, their problems, their opportunities, and their relationships with the federal government. His second book *Storm Over The States* airing the results, has been published this fall.

In March of this year Sanford

resigned after 3 1/2 years as director of the North Carolina Fund, which was established during his administration. (Remember, boys, it's the Republicans who are now attacking the Fund.) Besides all these things he has maintained law offices in Raleigh and Fayetteville and traveled widely.

Just a partial list of things he has done is impressive.

At Sanford's urging, the Carnegie Foundation put up \$385,000 to establish an Institute of State Planning right here in Chapel Hill.

Through the National Governor's Conference he helped establish an Interstate Education Compact to study new and old problems in schools. 38 states have joined the group, headquartered in Denver.

In February he was chairman of a conference on rural poverty (certainly a North Carolina problem), meeting in Washington.

Also in February, Sanford was given the Golden Gey Award of the American Association of School Administrators. He contributed, they said, "to the national welfare through strengthening North Carolina Education."

What kind of things is he thinking about? Well, he is still concerned that the states are needed as a politically potent "countervailing force" to the federal government, and are better equipped to provide innovations in government.

He says that continued centralization of government in Washington works to de-emphasize the role of the individual. The states should take more responsibilities:

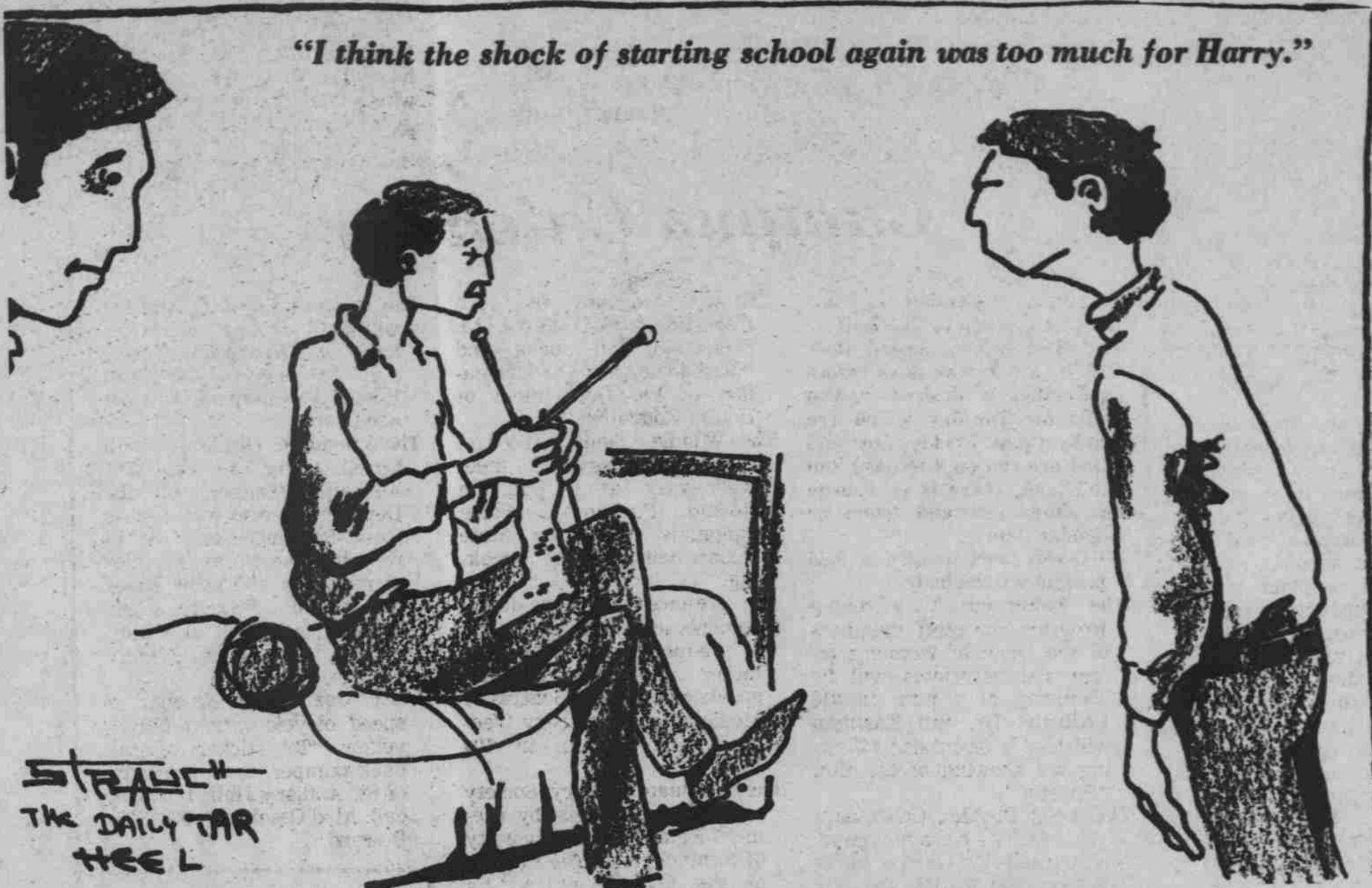
- a) greater power in the hands of state executives.
- b) greater strength to state legislatures.
- c) reexamination of state constitutions.
- d) invention of some system of state planning for the future.

Here is a man full of ideas, and the motive power to carry them out. He has worked steadily since 1960 in the field of state government, with a prodigious output. Now let's turn him loose on the federal government, with a Senate seat in Washington, I'm convinced that he could help North Carolina and the country.

When asked in June about running for the Senate, he replied, "It sure would be fun to try." We need more people in government who enjoy politics (and are good at it.) It would be a shame if he didn't run.

He's "talking it over with people" now. I've got a great idea. If anybody who reads this would like to see Terry Sanford run for the Senate next year, write him a letter at 307 Sylvan Road, Fayetteville, N.C. Maybe that would help him decide.

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations. Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1153. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514. Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C.



### Letters To The Editor

## Toronto Ex Students Send Thanks

To The Editor:

This is an open letter from the thirty Canadian students who participated in the University of Toronto-University of North Carolina (UT-UNC) exchange. It is directed not only to the thirty-four or so American students who directly formed the UNC part of the exchange; but also to all the UNC staff and students and all the residents of Chapel Hill.

The message is, "Thank you all very much."

The sincerity of your welcome and hospitality was overwhelming. We could not have felt more comfortable, at home, or "wanted". Everyone was kind, courteous and helpful.

We feel that the itinerary of the five day exchange was well planned and it gave us a good over-all view and impression of the way of life at UNC and its environs.

Yet not only was the trip very enjoyable from a "fun" point of view, but it was also intellectually stimulating. We feel that we have been given insight into some of the problems and issues most directly concerning American students (and to a lesser extent, all students) today. In this respect the three seminars were a success.

Canadians have been given a greater understanding of Americans, and the American way of life. Canadian-American friendships have been deepened.

Despite all this rather formal talk we suppose that what really makes an exchange successful is the ability of both groups to casually look back on the occasion and remember innumerable moments of pleasure and satisfaction. Some trivial, some important. Some general to all, some personal. We can certainly do this.

Yet it is easy to talk in such flattering terms. We hope to transform this talk into action when the students of UNC come to Toronto in late January. We will try to make our half of the exchange as successful as theirs was. Every attempt will be made to help them get as much out of their trip to Toronto as we got out of our trip to Chapel Hill.

Sincerely,  
All thirty of us,  
Janet Bulton  
Bob Isbister  
Co-ordinators

## Do Coed Rules Make Carolina 2nd Rate?

To The Editor:

Is Carolina becoming a second rate University concerning the rules of its coeds as compared to the other two universities in the Research Triangle?

This is a harsh question facing the students here, but it's becoming a known fact making swinging Carolina eat crow. The fact is that the freedoms of the other universities in the area make this school look backward. It is true that UNC has given its coeds some freedoms such as SENIORS living off campus, but are these few freedoms enough?

Duke has made a major breakthrough by allowing their coeds to have liquor in

their rooms. Also, at State and at Duke, the girls are allowed in the boys rooms which is very much frowned upon by Kitty Carmichael.

What happened to Carolina while these improvements were made elsewhere? The students would like to see reforms such as this, but Kitty Carmichael, with her medieval morals, is the stone wall which everyone is confronted with. When will Miss Carmichael wake up to the fact

that "her girls" are not in high school and should not be treated as such? By the time one reaches college one should be treated as an adult one should demand the freedoms of an adult, and one should attain the respect of an adult.

The University of North Carolina is known for its freedom of thought. Is it not time to progress and make thought a reality.

Larry Antry

## Lysistrata Bird Ends The War

By LINDA CAROL CHERKEN  
In The Temple News

Lady Bird enters the Blue Room of the White House clutching a copy of Aristophanes' 'Lysistrata.'

"What an excellent idea, if it wrued then it has to work now."

She looks impatiently about and paces the floor. . . .  
Lady Bird: Beautiful, grand and lovely is this stately old room but why Oh why is it not filled with all the ladies I have invited. If I had called them to Neiman Marcus or such the room would have been brimming over with chatter.

But, now, here there is not a woman to be found. (The door opens and enter Mrs. Rusk and Mrs. MacNamara. A crooked smile, leaps across the first lady's face.)

Lady Bird: Bless your little 'ole hearts. Morning ladies.

Mrs. Rusk: Pleasant day, Lady Bird, but what the fuss and frown, is the engagement off, again?

Lady Bird: No all that is fine Lynda loves Lynda and Patrick loves Luci and Luci loves Patrick and the baby loves Texas and we all love America but that is not what I have summoned you all here for.

Mrs. MacNamara: Do tell then what is this urgent invitation mean.

Lady Bird: As you all have heard my grand husband say this is a sad time for all Americans And we are gathered here as the last remaining hope of America today.

Mrs. Rusk: Whatever do you mean, dear. Please make yourself understand quickly.

Mrs. Rusk: Yes, do hurry, I have to be at the Red Cross to fold bedspreads.

Lady Bird: If my plan is carried out all our fighting men will be home in a fortnight.

Mrs. Rusk: But how?

Lady Bird: (Rises with right arm raised) Of all the men now living, none will ever raise his arm against a foe. Mrs. MacNamara: But my husband will be out of a job.

Mrs. Rusk: How grand and glorious and what an election asset that is almost better than what's-his-name going to Viet Nam in March.

Lady Bird: Oh, get serious you don't think he is actually going to do you.

Anyway, the vanities of yellow silks and pink chiffon will be our weapons.

Both: Oboooooo tell us quickly we are aching to know.

Lady Bird: The remaining hawk wives must arrive before I divulge our plan.

(Door opens and Mrs. Stennis, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Ellender, and Mrs. Humphrey Mrs. Yorty and Governor Wallace enter.)  
Lady Bird brings everyone up to date.

Lady Bird: Enough of this worthless chatter let us get right to work. Remember time is money. My pains will be the end of all war. Not to mention putting Lyndon back into the White House.

Mrs. Stennis: If it is as exciting as your 'beautify America' program I am all ears.

Lady Bird: Ladies if we are all to fulfill our hope of forcing a real peace upon the world, we must take a pledge with our democratic hearts, no meaning intended.

Mrs. Russell: Go on.

Lady Bird: But will you keep it.

All: Yes, yes, yes

Lady Bird: The pledge of TOTAL ABSINENCE FROM MEN.

(a very painful pause)

Lady Bird: Now, now do not turn away and do not shilly-shally.

Mrs. Yorty: Let the war go on.

Governor Wallace: On with Alabama, the war, may the south rise again. . . .

Lady Bird: Now now ladies, ladies please please quiet down. Let's not get carried away.

Mrs. Rusk: Suppose they drag us all by brute force into the bedrooms. Bear might be up in years but he well I mean. . . .

Lady Bird: Hold the door.

Mrs. MacNamara: Oh, dear this will be difficult because no one says no to Bob.

Lady Bird: Ladies we all have problems. The President will be difficult I am sure but remember if we fight they can't enjoy a thing.

Lady Bird: (Background of 'America' piped through the Blue Room) Remember we are trying to preserve apple pie, motherhood, the democratic party, and a seat at the inauguration not to mention our place on the Best-dressed list.

ALL RELUCTANTLY AGREE

Lady Bird: (to a maid dabbing her eyes) Please bring me the copy of Lysistrata now. Our idol our image, our goddess.

Lady Bird: All right hands on this book. (Neither a husband nor a lover shall come to me. Pure as a maiden we will live at home until the conflict is at an end.)

All: We swear.

Lady Bird: Now all of you may leave but remember our oath. And may the yellow rose of Texas be your guide—Pretty to look at but not to touch.

—All exeunt—

Headlines across the country in the next day's paper: President and staff hold early morning conference. Unconditional withdrawal from Viet Nam. Hawks see the light.