

# The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

Bill Amlong, Editor

Don Walton, Business Manager



Pamela Hawkins, Associate Editor

Terry Gingras, Managing Editor

Rebel Good, News Editor

Kermit Buckner, Advertising Manager

## Home Sweet Harry's: A Vanishing Tradition

The Daily Tar Heel next fall will undergo one of the most traumatic changes in its 75 year history.

It will happen when the offices of the DTH are moved from their present crummy—but homey—location in Graham Memorial, to the spanking-new, shiny and ultra-modern Frank Porter Graham Memorial Student Union being built over by the library.

Now, when you consider the move in the cold, calculating context of efficiency and neatness and such, there's no way at all to say it won't be the best thing that's ever happened to The Daily Tar Heel.

The offices will be more spacious, and the editor, managing editor and advertising manager will have their very own glass-windowed cubicles from which to run the newspaper.

There will even be a private entrance to the building—solely for DTH use—and a darkroom whose use is reserved for staff photographers.

**BUT THERE IS** one thing—one very important thing—that the new offices will lack: easy access to Harry's.

Instead of being just across the street from Harry's Grill—historically the sanctuary of DTH editors and staff members—the new offices will be no less than two blocks away from it.

And there's no telling what disastrous effect this is going to have on future DTH's.

After all, as long as anybody can remember, Daily Tar Heel editors have sought food, drink and solace in Harry's, as well as generally holding court there.

And let's face it: some of the paper's most crucial editorial policy decisions have been considered there over a can of beer—or, perhaps even several cans of beer—by conferring editors, associate editors, and managing editors.

(In fact, it was just yesterday. . .)

Further, Harry's has always been THE place to look for absentee staffers. Unfortunately, by the time they were found, they were usually too drunk to be of that much use, anyway—but at least the editors always knew where they were.

Harry's, besides providing a sort of home for DTH-types, has also proved a great place for gathering information about what's going on with the dissenters at

Carolina. The 1963 civil rights campaign was veritably mapped there; and even still, you can always find at least a half-dozen or so people in there who can tell you when the next anti-war demonstration is going to be.

**AND WHO COULD** ever forget Ralph, son of Harry, whose smiling visage pervades the atmosphere at Harry's.

Ralph, the leader of the band of surly waiters whom you almost have to tackle to get them to take your order.

Ralph, who has hung his eskimo artifacts all over the walls to remind every customer in there that he did indeed go to Alaska last summer.

Ralph, who gives us credit.

And so what's going to happen to the DTH next year, when it can no longer be published mostly from the rear booth at Harry's?

Who knows?

There are two things especially which we—as perhaps the last members of the dying race of Harry's-ophile DTH editors—sincerely hope do not befall next year's editor and staff.

The lesser evil of these two things would be that the staff would adopt the Pine Room as its headquarters. This would probably result in the paper's becoming far too much in touch with the thinking of the campus bourgeoisie, thereby destroying the image of the DTH as completely nonrepresentational of students at Carolina.

The second and worse—nay, not only would, but almost unspeakable—alternative would be that the editors and staffers of the paper would start lurking about the library.

**AND EVEN IF** the beer and salami sandwiches must go, there is one DTH tradition that must remain if this paper and its staff is to maintain its traditional character in the least way whatsoever: DTH people just don't study, and if they ever wander over to the library it's only because it's on fire.

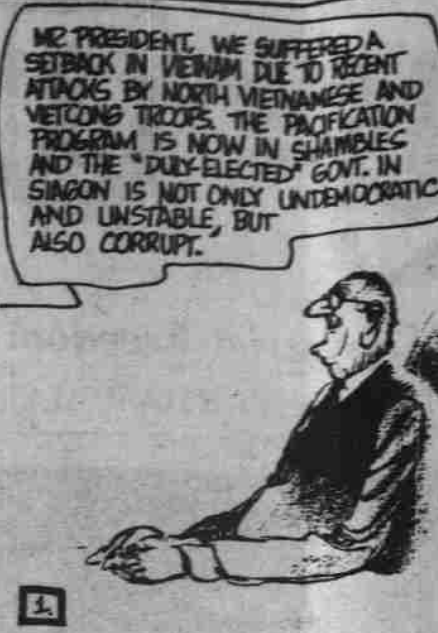
But, lo, the times are changing.

And, ironically, The Daily Tar Heel has always been in the vanguard of those asking for changes, progress.

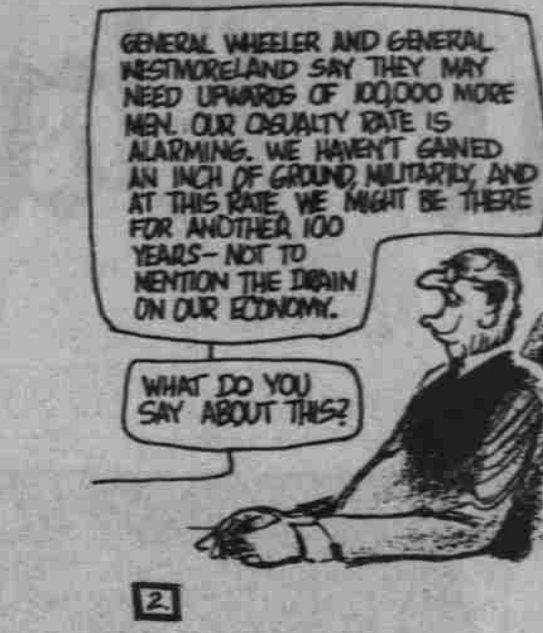
But now it's this very change that is about to completely undermine this newspaper, to drastically alter its character.

It's almost too terrible to think about.

Think we'll go over to Harry's and get a beer so we can forget about it—while there's still time.



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### Letters To The Editor

## The Tea Cup Liberal Thesis

To The Editor:

Three cheers for The Daily Tar Heel editorial of March 27! Contrary to the pretentious tone and general conceit not infrequently found in the local Weekly, Chapel Hill is in many ways, as the editorial suggests, just another "small, southern town." Neither judicial nor academic robes can conceal the fact that Judge Phipp's Legionnaire philosophy is rather popular although it is often expressed with a little more "refinement."

For several years I have been pointing out to friends the existence of a semi-political species, the Teacup Liberal, in—for example—various non-Klan and non-Confederate circles in the South. This Teacup Liberal holds to the latest version of the New South Gospel of industrial "progress" which includes his smooth, simple approach to "integration" thru the stern application of legal formalism and education in the "American Way" to all those "lower-class, redneck racists" responsible for all this disgraceful turmoil.

Mr. Amlong's report on the trial, for instance, describes the Town Solicitor setting the record straight: only naughty radicals, not true liberals, infringe "upon the rights of a major corporation" seems to have been the point. After all, as the Judge said, Dow helps the American housewife in addition to making napalm. I did not expect the Judge to provide further evidence for my Teacup Liberal thesis but consider his historical-moral lesson about the "good ladies of Elton, South Carolina" who gave up the Mother tea! But I dare say he wasn't encouraging housewives to give up Dow's "kitchen grease cleaner."

Reading further in The Daily Tar Heel I came across Mr. Harmon's letter accurately detailing some of the ways merchantry "imilk the students." May I suggest the appropriate form of Teacup Liberal "protest" to remedy this situation: go out and boycott those affluent taxicab drivers! Perhaps Chapel Hill needs a Leadbelly to remind it of the extent to which it is just a little "bourgeois town." (For our "cultured few" let me note that the last reference is to Huddie Ledbetter's "Bourgeois Blues" and that some say that, like Pete Seeger, he was a naughty "radical".)

H. G. Reid  
Graduate Student  
Political Science

### Not Impressed

To The Editor

I have one question that I would like to direct to GM—where is Aretha? I have just finished reading about the plans for Jubilee; and I, for one, am not too impressed with the line up.

First of all I cannot understand why GM did not obtain Aretha Franklin for Jubilee! I realize that she is probably one of, if not the, most sought-after entertainers today; but that should not hinder the largest institution in the state of North Carolina. Last year the Temptations held this top ranking position, and they appeared for Jubilee. I like Carla Thomas, but she is a poor substitute for Aretha: I believe that a greater majority of the students had rather see such artists as Mary Wells, Barbara Lewis, the Four Tops, Gladys Knight, the Impressions etc. But you could have done much worse.

One has to agree that Nancy Wilson is an excellent vocalist, but she is not the typical artist that college students prefer to see. I guess her performance will draw the largest audience; however, there are many other stars in her field that I believe would have suited the occasion better—like Dionne Warwick, Gloria Lynn, Lenny Welch, Jerry Butler etc.

As for Sunday's entertainment, it looks like a total loss. I personally dislike this type of music, but I'm sure

there has to be better groups in this field.

Overall, Jubilee looks to be a tremendous disappointment.

Ray Hinnant,  
227 Avery

### Law Lizards

To the Editor:

Though spring isn't "just around the corner" anymore, that's still most likely where you'll find Carolina's young aspiring lawyers, perspiring. Like lizards lying in the sun they jointly pass judgement on each coed as she passes to class. Embarrassed by their clever gestures, intellectual comments, and original numerical ranking system, we wonder when the new law building will take the worry out of being being close—to this sophisticated reviewing stand. Girls in Cobb, Joyner, Wilson, and Conner unite—all you have to lose are your complexions!! We can turn the tables by eating en masse each morning at Lenoir Hall where individually their wit—it quits. But that's an awfully high price to pay for justice . . . There ought to be a law.

Sue Ellen Daty  
Connor Dorm

### Make CHOICE

To The Editor:

The dynamic campaign effort by college students from all over the country clearly played a vital role in Senator Eugene McCarthy's impressive showing in the New Hampshire primary. Well over a thousand students took on the full gamut of campaign jobs—from ringing doorbells and writing speeches, to driving cars and licking stamps. Many observers believe the students' enthusiasm also had a significant psychological effect on the campaign.

Reaction to this student political ac-

tivism was widespread in both pre-and post election analysis. Just prior to the New Hampshire vote, Mary McCarty wrote in her nationally syndicated column that McCarthy's student support was a "river of free labor that could change the face of American politics." Most of the election night commentators referred to the students, and in its lead editorial the morning after the primary, The New York Times stated that the McCarthy victory was "a testament of the efforts of the students and other citizens who enlisted in his campaign for peace."

Perhaps the most important conclusion to be drawn from this first 1968 primary is not related either to the candidates or the issues. It is very possibly something much broader. Namely that effective, articulate expression of political opinion by students, combined with their active participation in the political process, can significantly affect the outcome of elections and the shape of American politics.

A second conclusion is equally irrefutable. Massive student participation in CHOICE 68 can and will affect the course of American politics in 1968.

Bruce Jolly  
Chr. GM Current Affairs  
Committee

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## Charge Not Exorbitant

To The Editor:

Mr. Grant Harmon, like most complainants are like the old saying, "He who hollers the loudest, says the least." Mr. Harmon's, excessive labor charge was \$2.40 on repairs made at 9:00 p.m., long after most people are at home with their families or pursuing some other form of entertainment or relaxation.

Ross Norwood  
Norwood Bros.  
Esso Servicenter

## P-F Complaint

To The Editor:

I would like to suggest a reform in the pass-fail system. I do not see any reason why the instructor must be informed that a student is carrying a course under pass-fail grading. It is obvious that this tends to subconsciously influence the grading of many professors, who somehow regard a "PS" as a higher grade than a "D." There are even some faculty members who are purposely grading pass-fail students on a stiffer basis. This destroys the purposes of the system.

Why not simply keep the pass-fail records in Hanes Hall, and have them change over letter grades submitted by instructors after the semester is over. Selection of pass-fail courses would still be irrevocable, but grading could not be influenced, and all possibility of discrimination, even though subconscious or unintentional, would be eliminated.

John Smith  
727 Ehringhaus

## Sour Grapes

To The Editor:

I'm just a country boy from Carrboro, sir, but I can't understand how that Tommy Norwood fellow can say, as he did in a letter to your paper (March 24), and I quote, "I would not say that the regionals proved that UNC was a better team because there is no way that, had Davidson won, anyone could have called the game a fluke."

Tommy says, on the one hand, that Doug Cook's absence "cannot be used as an excuse" for his team's loss, while on the other hand the game in Raleigh failed to prove "that UNC was a better team." This kind of logic escapes me. But, then again, I'm just a country boy.

Though Tommy did have one good point to make, that the Davidson coach was not treated with the respect he deserves, everything else he had to say boils down to one thing, as we say in the country, sour grapes. My answer? UNC 70, Davidson 66. Any other questions?

Peter C. Gerdine  
Carrboro

The Daily Tar Heel accepts all letters for publication provided they are typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length. We reserve the right to edit for libelous statements.

## The Year Of Campus Revolt

From the Richmond Times Dispatch

This is normally the time of year of panty raids on the campus. But such shenanigans aren't in the spotlight this spring.

This is the year of revolt. As some students see it, it is a time to flex muscles, to upset the status quo, to do battle with The Establishment.

Kicking over the administrative traces is hardly surprising at Berkeley, or Yale, or other American universities where relative freedom of expression and action is taken for granted.

But the campus revolt has reached surprising new dimensions when students in Poland and Czechoslovakia boycott classes and otherwise demonstrate to demand less governmental repression and to call attention to other grievances committed or alleged to have been committed by university and state authorities.

THE PRESENT WAVE of unrest in academic halls began on the Berkeley campus of the University of California during the 1964-65 school year. It started as a protest against rules governing campus political activity, and subsequently embraced numerous grievances, eventually sinking to the low of demanding the "right" to use filthy words verbally and in print at that institution of higher learning.

Student demonstrations, sometimes violent, which have followed, have been

too numerous to list. A protest at Yale was over faculty tenure and the reported "publish or perish" requirements for the professional staff; Brooklyn College students walked out of classes in anger over dismissal of a music professor; Sarah Lawrence students marched in sympathy with workers on strike at a local hospital; students and faculty at Ohio State staged a sit-in against a rule requiring administrative approval of campus speakers; protests, over a variety of grievances across the country, and in many other countries, as well.

New to the campus turmoil picture is the black rebellion. For example, Howard University students, in the nation's capital, on Saturday ended a five-day take-over of the school's administration building after a compromise agreement with the board of trustees. The students, who appear to have come out ahead in the settlement, had been protesting the disciplining of some of their number for disrupting Charter Day exercises on March 1, and also the lack of "black awareness" in the school's curriculum and operations.

"Man, why don't you just go away—you're completely irrelevant," one Howard protester told a white reporter.

Relevancy is a key word on campus today. Many of the youth are not content to pursue academic studies apart from active participation in "the world outside." From civil rights a couple

of years ago, central focus of the young people on campus today is the war in Vietnam; at least, that is the focus of the minority who take part in sit-ins, demonstrations and other forms of organized protest.

ACTUALLY, ALL THIS is not as new as it may seem. Anti-war demonstrations were common on American college campuses in the 1930's; in 1937 nearly 500,000 high school and college students took part in a strike against war and vowed they would never support any war declared by Congress. (But when the Selective Service System was introduced three years later, fewer than 100 men refused to register.) The University of Richmond student magazine in the mid-1930's carried a debate on whether a chapter of the anti-war Veterans of Future Wars should be established at the local institution.

But the new wave of unrest is deeper, more widespread, more militant. It has good features; student awareness and concern over public issues are gratifying.

But on many campuses the acknowledged right to free expression of opinion has given way to denial of the rights of those who disagree with the protesters. It is time for responsible campus leaders to recognize the grave damage that can be done—to higher education and to basic American principles to which even the protesters claim to adhere—if student activism is not accompanied by student responsibility.



This Is Harry's Grill, Sanctuary Of DTH Staff