

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Noel Dunivant

Carolina Must Change—Now

Each of us holds a vision of what the "ideal" society would be. In our present society much to-do is made over the individual, especially with regard to his worth and his right to actively participate in molding and structuring his life. Following from this, it seems clear to me that it is not only our Right but also our responsibility to work to realize our dream, our vision.

Practical considerations, I think, dictate that we work where we have the greatest opportunity to effect change. For us, as UNC students, our opportunity is the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. We must be on our guard not to fall into the endless "buck-pass-

ing" cycle, i.e., UNC places the blame on the secondary schools, the secondary schools place the blame on the primary schools, the primary schools place the blame on the parents, and the parents place the blame on the "system" for making them the way they are.

Each of us also has a dream of what the "ideal" university would be in the "ideal" society. We can and must work for the realization of the elements common to all of our dreams. We cannot allow ourselves to follow the example set by our antecedent student leaders. We should not and will not settle for only piecemeal progress toward the realization of our dream.

In the past, the student government types have sought only gradual and quiet improvement in the student's plight on this campus for fear of arousing the ire of our benevolent despot, the ADMINISTRATION. These SG "leaders" have entered into a "cozy" partnership with South Building because they quivered at the thought of the abolition of our "self-governing students community" at Sitterson's, Cathey's Counselor's, Jones' or Carmichael's whim.

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT IS A RIGHT NOT A PRIVILEGE GRANTED BY A BENEVOLENT ADMINISTRATION.

Again we should not accept piecemeal concessions and progress toward the realization of our dream. We should not and will not work toward the realization of our dream 3, 5 or 10 years from today. Because 3, 5 and 10 years from today different students will be enrolled in this institution of higher education. They will hold different dreams and it will be their right to realize their dreams at that time.

The alarm has sounded. This spring and next fall students are going to rise up against antiquated rules of social and moral conduct. They are going to reject University complicity with an immoral Selective Service System and hypocritical and repressive drug laws. Men and women together will end sexual segregation on this campus with the abolition of the WRC and discriminatory women's rules. They will see fair prices charged by the Book Exchange and the "Franklin Street Felons" or see them bankrupt. Students will achieve a meaningful and personal residence experience. And most important, an individualized and relevant educational experience will be attained.

The alarms of Berkeley, Oberlin, Howard, and Columbia have sounded and been heard at UNC. Massive student opinion will have to be mobilized. Will you act? The alarm has sounded. Will you head its call?

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Liberals Should Fathom, Unbend Racists' Minds

Chapel Hill has often been termed the liberal bastion of the South. Chapel Hillians have often prided themselves on being from a town which early in the black revolution began fighting against racial discrimination. Recently the town has taken pride in the fact that the Board of Aldermen approved the first open housing act in the South.

All of which is very nice. But, it is not enough. Chapel Hillians need to stop running around and patting themselves on the back for being progressive. They must begin to look outside their own little community of wealthy, college professors and pay more attention to what is going on around them. For instance, what is going on right under their noses here in Orange County.

IT SEEMS that some Ku Klux Klan types in Hillsborough, just ten miles north of here, tried to keep some of the local blacks from voting in the recent primary, a primary in which, for the first time, they had a candidate who represented their needs, Reginald Hawkins.

Such a thing must come as a shock to Chapel Hill liberals. It shouldn't. Chapel Hillians and UNC students have been standing around congratulating themselves for doing things that people of their intelligence and educational level should do without making a big hurrah about it.

What they should do, and which would deserve some cheers, is rather than try to change some of the discriminatory laws, try to change some of the attitudes of the people who pass such laws. This is the hardest thing to do but also the most needed thing.

STOKLEY Carmichael has called racism the white man's problem, not the black man's. He's right. Racism is fouling up the lives of both the poor whites that join the Ku Klux Klan and the

well-to-do whites, like those in Chapel Hill.

Poor whites, deluded into thinking that they must keep the black man down spending all their time and energy doing that, neglecting the development of themselves.

It has led them to think that it is best not to have their children in school than having them sitting in a classroom next to a black. It has led them to think that labor unions and the pay increases that come with them are bad because there are some blacks in the union. On and on, numerous opportunities for advancement neglected by the poor white because of a fear of black skin.

AND FOR the better-off financially there has been a mental imprisonment resulting from a fear to go against the racial customs. The results of going against the rules are exemplified by the Howard Fuller case, where when a Negro community leader was hired to teach here, most of the state vehemently attacked the university.

Anything that is done to change the attitudes of the KKK type poor white is going to benefit both him and the person who helped to liberate him from the irrational ideas that have restricted his growth.

It is easy to look down one's nose at the poor stupid grits that think they are helping themselves and working for God and country by donning white robes but it is no way out of the crisis that Southerners are in today.

THE WAY out of the fix we are in now is to try to understand the mind of the racist, not laugh at it, and from that understanding go to work on him to show him that he needs a change in his attitudes.

This is the kind of task that Southerners (or Northerners) who point with pride to their liberalism need to undertake.

Grad Students Need GSA

Graduate students are finally getting together to do something for themselves.

While many large universities have had graduate student associations grad students here aren't, for the first time, trying to organize themselves.

A graduate student association is much needed here at UNC. Graduate students have many problems, just as many as undergraduates, but no effective way to voice their needs. Although part of their fees is directed to Student Government they have gotten hardly anything as a result. Student Government remains primarily a body serving undergraduates. Even Craige Residence College, where graduate students predominate, has all undergraduate student legislators.

Student Government cannot effectively serve the graduate students because the problems of undergrads and grad students differ. Graduate students are mainly interested in better pay for teaching, better working conditions, and establishment of intellectual and social contacts. Therefore, a separate association for graduate students is needed.

There are problems involved in getting graduate students to form a strong organization, however for one thing, it takes time to build an organization and to work for the goals of the members of the organization. For graduate students, especially if they are teaching, spare time is rare.

Secondly, graduate students have a tendency to stick together within their discipline but the ties between the disciplines are often pretty weak. Thus to get all the graduate students to begin thinking in terms of themselves as belonging to a big group, graduate students, rather than just in terms of belonging to a smaller group, say history grad students, may be difficult.

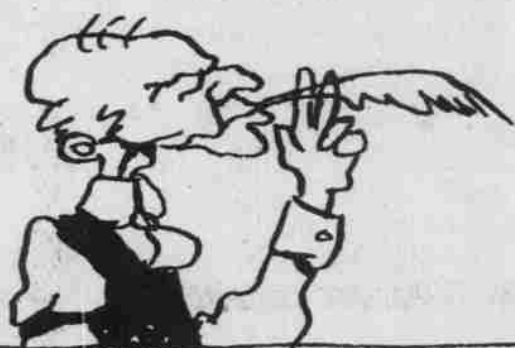
However difficult it may be to form the graduate student association, we hope the effort is successful and encourage all graduate students to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall today.

Graduate students have needs which cannot be ignored but which are going unnoticed currently for lack of any type organization to voice the needs. The Graduate Student Association offers great potential for accomplishing this.

I am the N.C. citizen who writes letters to the DTH.



In fact, I am so certain of this fact...



Bland Simpson

You U.N.C. students are a bunch of Pinko-Cam-Symp rats!!



That I am afraid to sign my name.



"A native of Biscoe, N. C."

DAILY TAR HEEL

RA Case 'Really Reeks'

Something about the case of the RA who was not rehired really reeks.

We see the problem as being a total lack of concern on the part of the Dean of Men's office towards the average guy in the dorm. That isn't to say that the Dean's office doesn't bother with the men students, it's just to make it known just how these guys are dealt with.

Granted, for an ordered society, in this case meaning relatively tranquil dorms, a certain amount of discipline is needed. For the most part, the students supply this for themselves, and what else is needed comes through the floor senators and the RA's.

Residents Reply

To The Editor:

Every controversy has two sides. In answer to the insinuation that enlargement of the Ridgewood Mobile Home Court will result in dumping raw sewage into University Lake, a few facts should be recognized:

1. The court is located a good two miles or more from the lake.
 2. The septic tanks and drainage systems (there are no "outhouses") are separate for each trailer and are inspected frequently by a sanitation officer.
 3. The court is not the only residence on the University Lake Watershed. In fact, there are many homes, farms, and other mobile homes on the watershed, most of which are located closer to the lake than is this mobile home park. All of these dwellings are inspected periodically by sanitation officials, as in this court.
 4. The water used by the residents of the court comes from a well dug on the premises; it is checked by sanitation officials frequently and has always been found to be pure, in spite of its much closer proximity to the court and its sewage systems.
 5. If the property concerned is rezoned to its prior status it will be for a residential area which will allow houses with septic tanks but not mobile homes with septic tanks.
- In conclusion it is important to note that the occupants of this court are not "a bunch of outsiders"; but are U.N.C. undergraduate and graduate students with families. We welcome the chance to avoid paying the high rent for an apartment in the townships of Chapel Hill or Carrboro.

Jim Nesbitt
David Whichard
Paul Wyche
Frank Hancock
Ron Joyner
Ridgewood Mobile Home Court

But it should be the first concern of the Resident Advisors to be involved with the general life and problems of their advisees. Obviously, then, the job is not as easy as everyone believes. For the RA who will be listened to is the one who is generally at home with his advisees, the one who will be heard when he says enough is enough.

So the really successful RA is he who is known and trusted by those for whom he is responsible. The present system, it seems, fosters an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust among the students towards their RA. For they have come to know the RA as the guy who emerges only rarely from his room to get a drink of water; they have come to know him as the representative of the Dean's office who will be the first out in the hall when a couple of the guys get in a playful shaving cream fight, taking names to report back with.

In short, the RA is all too often stamped with the stigma of disciplinarian, or administration sub-lunkie. The RA who is, ideally, the fellow on the hall who has simply been around several years longer than most and wants to give some decent advice, is unfortunately rare.

How about RA M—, who is undoubtedly one of the most ideal guys for the job? Why wasn't he rehired? Last Friday's editorial gives the story as being that he wasn't in his room "during the periods he was supposed to be." He couldn't be there part of the time because he was working part time, but he was, just the same, one of the best RA's you'll find.

So when the guys on the floor went around to present the Dean of Men with a petition asking for his re-hiring, they found that the case was closed. In other words, students don't count in this operation.

The administration gives the argu-

ment that it does not have time to go out and take student opinions on what kind of job their RA is doing. They don't have the time.

But, just the same, there have been three suicides and several attempted suicides at UNC in the last three years. To a certain extent, the RA is the only guy many students have that they can go to and just sit down to talk about whatever problem they have. Thus, one would expect that the RA program would be a key to solving the whole problem of student suicides. Indeed, students are rated at having a 50% higher chance of committing suicide than non-students in the same age group.

But the administration doesn't have time to make sure that the RA's are fairly compatible with the student crowd in their residence area. Why not? What's it going to take before the RA is more than just an administration whip-cracker?

Scott Goodfellow

No TV Lectures!

The course evaluation booklet may someday read like a television review for freshmen. That is, it will if some of the upcoming changes in freshman curricula receive acclaim from academic critics.

The first exciting episode in this fall's very special season will occur in Swan Hall next year, when several Economics 31 classes will find that their professor's lecture has been pre-recorded and attendance is required for the playback.

Universities have long flirted with the use of television in teaching large introductory courses. Many instantly reject the idea because of the lack of personal contact. Deans and faculty members say they can't envision a student rushing up to a friend and telling him what a great course he has, when the prof is speaking from his rostrum in the boob tube.

But other universities feel that through this method the finest lecturers can reach most freshmen, and personal contact can be attained in smaller seminar groups with teaching assistants.

Televized lectures speak strongly in convenience. Students can attend class at any one of several times, since repeating the lecture is no problem. For the instructor, he need teach only a small, interested class and have his lecture repeated for several hundred students.

But the impersonality of the

system will always be a pitfall. How exasperating to be really excited about the material presented in a lecture, and then find that there is no one to answer your questions.

Carolina has not been overly victimized by the problem of many sprawling universities. Most freshmen find that they can visit any professor they wish and be well-received. Lectures may vary up to about 250 persons, but they do not even compare with University of California groups of 700 or more. UNC profs such as William Geer, regularly manage to run a highly personal class meeting with well over 200 students in attendance.

Columnists in school papers always bemoan the fact that the tendency at any university is to allow the superior teaching personnel to teach the more productive and creative higher level courses. It is, of course, somewhat unfair to ask a brilliant professor, an expert in his field, to introduce several hundred neophytes to the drudgery of a basic course. But then again, how many persons have entered a department, such as through Economics 31, run into a horrendous teacher, and turned to another subject for a career?

What is sought is a compromise between the sacrifice which a professor must occasionally make in teaching freshmen, and the overwhelming difficulty of shutting

several hundred students through an introductory course.

The Economics Dept., which has chosen to experiment with television as the medium to solve the problem, is particularly in need of a new means of conducting its introductory courses. Most basic economics is run by graduate students, and the school must cope with large numbers of students.

But it is nevertheless a shame to invest huge sums of money into a teaching method which predictably will encourage impersonality problems in a university which has not had to face many so far.

Undoubtedly the system will take hold and may well expand to other departments. Once the initial effort in installing a television lecture system is made, expenses tend to dwindle. Unfortunately, feedback from students dwindles accordingly.

It would seem that the Economics Dept. could avail itself of studies made at other universities which have decided against the use of television. The saving in dollars and in avoiding a teaching system which is distinctly earmarked by impersonality would be worth the effort.

Listening to a professor speak at 100 megacycles per second is really not as much fun as it sounds.