

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Wallace Eats Size 179 Shoe

**"The University of North Carolina is going to get run over so big down in North Carolina it'll be as if they didn't exist." -George Wallace, Oct. 8**

bad-mouthing the oldest state university in the land. It's bad politics.

### Incompetence?

Well, it seems there is one candidate for the nation's highest office (incidentally, he's the man many North Carolinians expect to sweep the state) who doesn't possess any the tact so characteristic of his rivals. The Charlotte Observer reported Tuesday that, while discussing "Pseudo-liberals," George Corley Wallace angrily exclaimed to the National Press Club in Washington: "The University of North Carolina is going to get run over so big down in North Carolina it'll be as if they didn't exist." Thank you so much, George. Now we realize that you've been under a lot of pressure lately, stamping the country and all. Maybe the air in the

smoke-filled press room got to you. Maybe you've been hearing bad things about us, huh? (The Observer headline read: "George Has It In For UNC, But It Isn't Clear Why"). Whatever the reason for the remark, George, we understand. However, in the tradition of open-mindedness and fair play which has often marked this bastion of intellectuals we wish to clarify something about the nature of liberalism at UNC.

### Not So Fast

You should know that you can't write off something that's been around for 179 years. Hell, students were attending classes here for almost a quarter of a century before your home state even joined the union. You'll need an awful big steam roller to "run over" something that deeply imbedded. And another thing, old buddy,

graduates of this school are pretty loyal and numerous group. They may not be as vociferous as our present student generation and some of them may have even supported you over the years. But when you go around telling folks that their alma mater is going to get "run over," then they just might turn on you and vote for another candidate. Even if that other candidate is, horror of horrors, a Dook man. So we won't hold our breath waiting for that steam roller. O.K., George?

## On The Other Hand, George

I was months 'fore election, all over the land. There is looting and shooting, no one raised his hand. Away down in Texas, with grandson and pup, Old Santa himself was living it up.

He plans to retire with pockets that sag. After leaving the people holding the bag. The others all scramble, cutting each throat, Lying and trying to get every vote.

Poor happy Humphrey, in spite of himself, Can't help but look like a sly little elf. He worked hard for Santa, pulling his sleigh, Helping to give the country away.

There's last minute Rocky, McCarthy came fast, And sad little Richard who always comes last. Then all of a sudden but what would appear, A long shot named GEORGE coming up from the rear.

They call him a racist, a bigot to boot, But he seems like the one who's telling the truth. He tells of the nine old men on the bench, With 200 I.Q. and no common sense.

Who hand down decisions with every appeal, And make it so easy to rape and steal. The greedy lawmakers all filled up with booze, Afraid of extremists, they shake in their shoes.

While dear Mrs. Santa plants bushes and trees, The killers and rapists do as they please. Riots, disorder continue to flow, It makes you wonder who's running the show. As I look around me, I can only say "God bless us and help us on ELECTION DAY". -Anonymous Silver Springs, Md

## Change Necessary In Sandwich Situation

Last year the University Food Service was losing money on South Campus because of competition from the Book Exchange run snack bars in the residence halls on South Campus. At first the Food Service thought the snack bars should stop serving hot foods so the students would have to Chase for hot food.

That, however, was not done; instead the two groups worked out an agreement beneficial to both parties; the Book Ex would sell sandwiches made by the University Food Service, rather than those made by a private concern. Now both the University Food Service and the Book Exchange are happy—at the expense of the students.

Students, starting in Morehead Residence College and now spreading to other residence halls, have become very angry, and rightfully so.

Not only have prices gone up (which may be justified) but the quality has gone down—way down.

Recently two coeds became sick after eating a couple of the sandwiches. Some sandwiches have been labelled improperly, with no date on them or a list of the ingredients in the sandwiches.

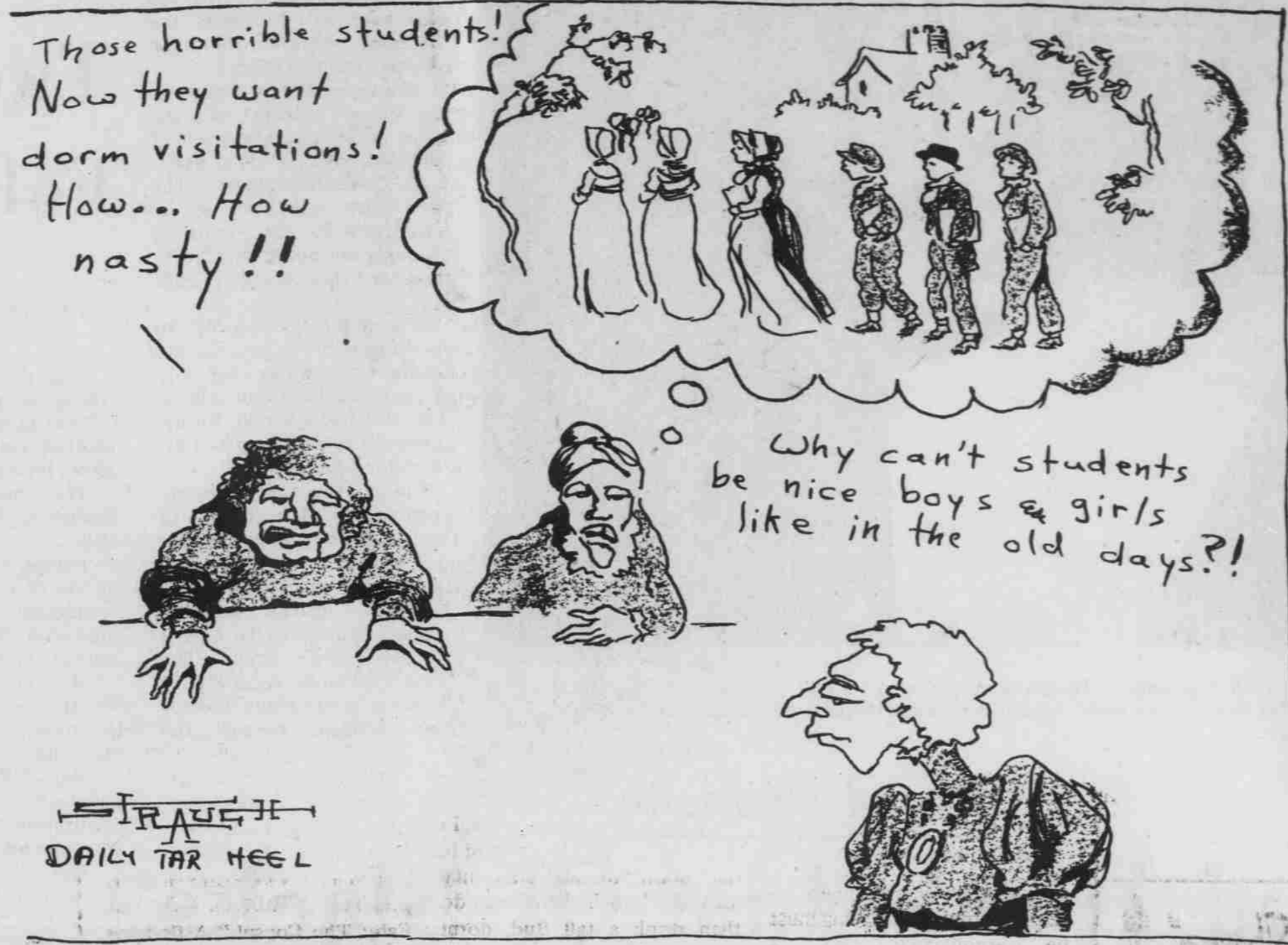
The conditions under which the sandwiches are produced seem less than sanitary, with garbage piled near the ingredients for the sandwiches and with trash on the floors.

Not only are the students complaining, but the persons who have to sell them at the snack bars; they are complaining that students won't buy the sandwiches and so they end up throwing most of them away every day.

Unfortunately, there isn't any competition in the sale of sandwiches on campus so students can't express their distaste for the sandwiches by buying other brands. It is obvious, considering the monopoly that the Book Ex and the University Food Service have on the students, that they must take into consideration the students' interests.

That interests dictates only one course for the Book Ex and Food Service: that they quit making their own sandwiches and go to a private concern for the sandwiches, or that they drastically change the quality of the sandwiches.

Whichever they do we think they should do it fast.



## Students Should Apply For Committee Positions

Want to join a committee that won't guarantee you a picture in the Yack but which will guarantee you the chance to try to do something for students in an area where not much gets done for students?

Student Government is holding interviews to select student members of several important University committees: Buildings and Grounds, Traffic and Safety, Established Speakers, and the to be established one on Admissions Director Search.

Unfortunately, students are only tokenly represented on these committees which decide to a considerable extent what the student's life on campus is to be like: whether he will have to park

on South Campus even though he lives on main campus, whether dormitories are going to be changed into offices, etc.

Since students compose such a small portion of these committees it is important that the student body have forceful representatives, representatives who will not hesitate to tell the faculty and administrative members of the committees when they are doing something wrong.

If you are deeply concerned about one of these areas, are willing to spend some time on the problems, and willing to stand up for the students' interests on these committees we suggest that you try to get on a committee.

## Cox Commission Kills Cliches On New Left

From The Columbia Spectator

To the connoisseur of the Columbia uprising, the report of the fact-finding commission released Saturday offers little that is new and little that is controversial. So much has been written and said about the events, that Professor Cox and his commission saw the value of escaping the Columbia rhetoric in an attempt to place their thoughts in a national context.

Indeed, it is only in its national context that the report takes on significance. In its integrity, perspective, thoroughness, and fairness, the Cox Commission report is an admirable study; in its attempt to dispel the misconceptions and myths held by those outside Columbia it takes on the import of a Warren or Kerner commission report.

The Cox Commission report is clearly written for the dilettante and the uninitiated who know all there is to know about Columbia from the AP and UPI reports of riots, vandalism, and nihilistic revolutionaries. It is written for all

the university administrators who called Grayson Kirk last spring and told him to hold the line for all Columbia's sister institutions.

The basic assumptions—that we readily accept and the outside world readily rejects—are the heart of the report. Now that Professor Cox has drawn attention to the "ability, social consciousness and conscience, political sensitivity, and honest realism of today's students" one will have difficulty pulling out the old cliches of nihilism. The legitimization of the ends of the student protest and the virtual legitimization of what they did in the face of a breakdown of trust, communication and accepted channels of change, is an important step and one which bears the imprimatur of a prestigious and respected commission.

We can only be grateful for the commission's attempts to look at the problems facing society through the lens of the Columbia experience, and for the effects the commission's report will have by its powers to dispel, legitimate, and condemn.

## Letters To The Editor

### Parking Rule 'Ridiculous'

Editor: When is the traffic office going to start using their heads? In other words, when are they going to do away with some of the ridiculous parking regulations that exist on campus? Although there are many serious parking problems on campus, we would like to complain about one rather stupidly foolish situation that exists in the "H" zoned parking area directly behind the Monogram Club and the University Faculty Club.

As anyone who parks in this parking zone knows, there are eight spaces located behind the Monogram Club which are reserved for the faculty between the hours of 12:00 Noon and 1:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. These spaces are provided for members of the faculty who drive their cars to the Monogram Club to eat lunch. Any student with a car who has a legal right to park in these spaces at all other hours either with a temporary or permanent "H" permit must move his car or find an annoying present on his windshield from a campus police officer, as one of the signees did yesterday.

The situation should be changed immediately. We offer the following facts as reasons for remedying this situation:

(1) It is a great inconvenience for the students who park their cars in these spaces to remove them. There are two reasons why this is so: (a.) they may be in class or involved in some other activity that requires their attention during these hours. (b.) A student cannot be bothered with the task of removing his car from one of these spaces and driving around for thirty or forty minutes to find an empty space where he may legally park his car, (if he is lucky enough to find one.)

(2) Parking spaces here are at a premium. We will soon have to park our cars on top of each other unless something is done quickly to relieve the congestion on campus. Thus a student should also be entitled to park his car in these spaces during the noontime hour.

(3) The faculty should find adequate space to park their cars in the newly rezoned "A-1" and "F" lot which is located behind Graham Dormitory or along the street beside the Monogram Club. This lot is usually empty during the noon hour.

We would appreciate hearing any reason why these parking spaces should be zoned in their present manner from a spokesman of the traffic office. Otherwise we would like to see this

restriction removed immediately.

Sincerely,  
Mark Rodin  
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### Admissions Not

Editor: In your editorial of October 4 concerning the admissions office you charged that dis-advantaged students were being discriminated against because there were no representatives from U.N.C. at their school. This should be no excuse for a student not going to U.N.C. because he could find out any information he needed to know by writing a letter to the admissions office and requesting the desired information.

Your statement that the college board examinations were biased against dis-advantaged students was a faulty personal opinion instead of a fact. When I took the tests, I thought that the questions asked were related to the type of knowledge which was important to the society as a whole and a good student should have been familiar with the material present.

If a dis-advantaged student failed to score well on the college board tests despite the fact that he was a good student in his school, the blame should fall on the school system which is responsible for teaching him the things he should know, and not on the college board tests.

Sincerely,  
Peter Blackburn  
204 Ruffin

### Water Shortage

Editor: There has been a cry for water conservation made by UNC authorities until there is a genuine rain. Substituting beer for water seems to be the general trend, but I wish to make a suggestion to those in authority.

University Day is October 12. Despite the fanfare, students usually disappear—home or elsewhere. Since many plan to go home that particular weekend, I think that if school were

temporarily closed Friday through Sunday evening, a considerable amount of water would be saved which could be decisive in the future. I am making this suggestion assuming that it will not rain enough to alleviate the problem by October 12.

Sincerely,  
John R. Knox  
528 Morrison

Timothy Knowlton

## T-Man Sets Sails, New Race Arises

One day it finally happened. T-Man parked on campus one time too many and was suspended from the university. He lost his student classification and was drafted, and nothing more was heard about him until election day. On that day Supersheep went to the polls to cast his vote for Wallace, and, as was his custom for each presidential election, he bought a newspaper. A small paragraph on the back page stated: "Former student wounded in war. Decorated hero returns to recuperate..."

Tears came to Supersheep's eyes. He could almost hear stirring strains of martial music, and a great vision of the stars and bars, er, stripes flying proudly in the breeze came to him. "Why, that's wonderful," he thought. Now he can come back and finish school and make something really useful of himself to the community." Supersheep cast his vote, then went home and wrote a letter to T-Man, telling him how proud he was and that T-Man should come back to the university now that he had grown up.

T-Man Unaffected

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The letter had very little effect on T-Man, though, when his girl read it to him (he had been blinded by shrapnel). As a matter of fact, he didn't understand a word of it (part of his cerebral cortex had been shot away). Even the presence of his girl didn't have much effect (the shrapnel had also emasculated him). It

Whatever they call them, perhaps the T-Men will succeed where the original T-Man failed. The new T-Men will undoubtedly have confrontations even more ludicrous than the first T-Man did, but they're going to win some of them. Up against the wall, Supersheep, you don't own this place.