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Carolina Gentleman Stalks Prey

Just what is the Carolina look? We must first establish the fact that this look connotes a student in North Carolina. In limiting this we will deal strictly with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Next we will establish the premise

dark blue tie with his country club insignia. Since he is wearing blue he must match his socks so he chooses dark blue all-cotton socks. The topping to this wonderful guy is his highly polished new tassel loafers. If he really wishes to go all out he can wear his alligator grained tassels to match his fifteen dollar alligator belt. The key word here is "match". Of course we must not forget his umbrella. He will carry that even if it is ninety degrees out and it is in the midst of the worse drought in history. He just must have that neatly rolled umbrella.

Naturally his clothes are most impressive. However, even these are subordinated to that marvelous little container which carries his most powerful weapon. This one little item is truly a masterpiece. Not only is it beautifully constructed, but its assuasive potency is fantastic. It can pacify even the most

fierce and obstinate game. If handled properly, it is a guaranteed killing. Superficially made of stainless steel and elegantly chrome plated, it has a snug fitting leather sheath and is formed to fit any hip.

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Not only do the contents greatly simplify the hunt, they also give Mr. Carolina the courage to yell his head off for his team when they are winning and also cuss them equally vehemently if they are losing. The key word here is alcohol

At the termination of the game, Mr. Carolina and his prey head to his great frat house. Immediately upon arriving, he puts her on display for all the other hunters to view or drool over. After the hunter fills up on courage and fills his prey up on his only charm, they take in the super big concert. The next move is up to the hunter. If his game still has not succumbed to the power of his bottled charm then he returns to the house for a few more rounds. However, if the game has become sufficiently tranquilized, they immediately head for that well known battleground, the arboretum. Armed with blanket and good lines, he quickly tackles his prey head on. After an undeterminable amount of time hopefully, the hunter, victorious, with a broad smile and his date with her pseudo-frown leave and anxiously await next weeks "big game."

Students Should Not Protest At Wallace Talk

Everywhere that George Wallace has gone he has been met by students protesting him and what he stands for. Some students protested by loud heckling, others by over-cheering, others by silence.

George Wallace will be in Durham on Thursday to practice his demagoguery. As much as we despise him, we discourage students from going to the rally and heckling, or other wise protesting him.

Rather, we think students should do what the Southern Student Organizing Committee is going to do at the rally: try to talk to the people that are supporting him.

Heckling can only play into George Wallace's hands, as has been shown at rallies elsewhere across the country.

Heckling is bad as it is taken by the Wallace people as a sign of contempt for them, which can only widen the gap between students and workers, and can only lead to more trouble in the future.

What needs to be done is to lessen that gap, to make the workers, the Wallace supporters, realize that there is much common ground between students and workers.

As odd as that might sound, it is true. There is common ground. Both the Wallace people and students who cannot support Humphrey or Nixon are united by their alienation from the American political system. Both groups feel the two parties are not responsive to their needs.

In addition, both are on common ground in their distrust for the increasingly technological society we are in: students because

they feel they will become mere tools of the computer and a society that pays homage to them and workers because they realize the automation means less jobs for them.

As for the problem of whether the average Wallace supporter can be reached, the answer is a probable yes, if the student will try hard to and if he will meet the worker on common ground, not in a servant-master relationship.

The work that students did with the Cone Mill workers two years ago is proof of what can be done if students will try.

There, after several months of aiding workers in establishing a union, the students noticed many changes in attitudes of the workers towards students and blacks. In some instances former Ku Klux Klansmen willingly joined unions that were desegregated and in one instance, in a local that had a considerable number of Klansmen in it, a black man was elected an official of the union.

An attempt to convert Wallace supporters is not futile and even if a supporter does not change his vote, his attitudes will at least be shaken some.

However, should widespread heckling take place it would only serve to strengthen the attitudes of the supporters and hurt those alienated students who are seeking a change in American society.

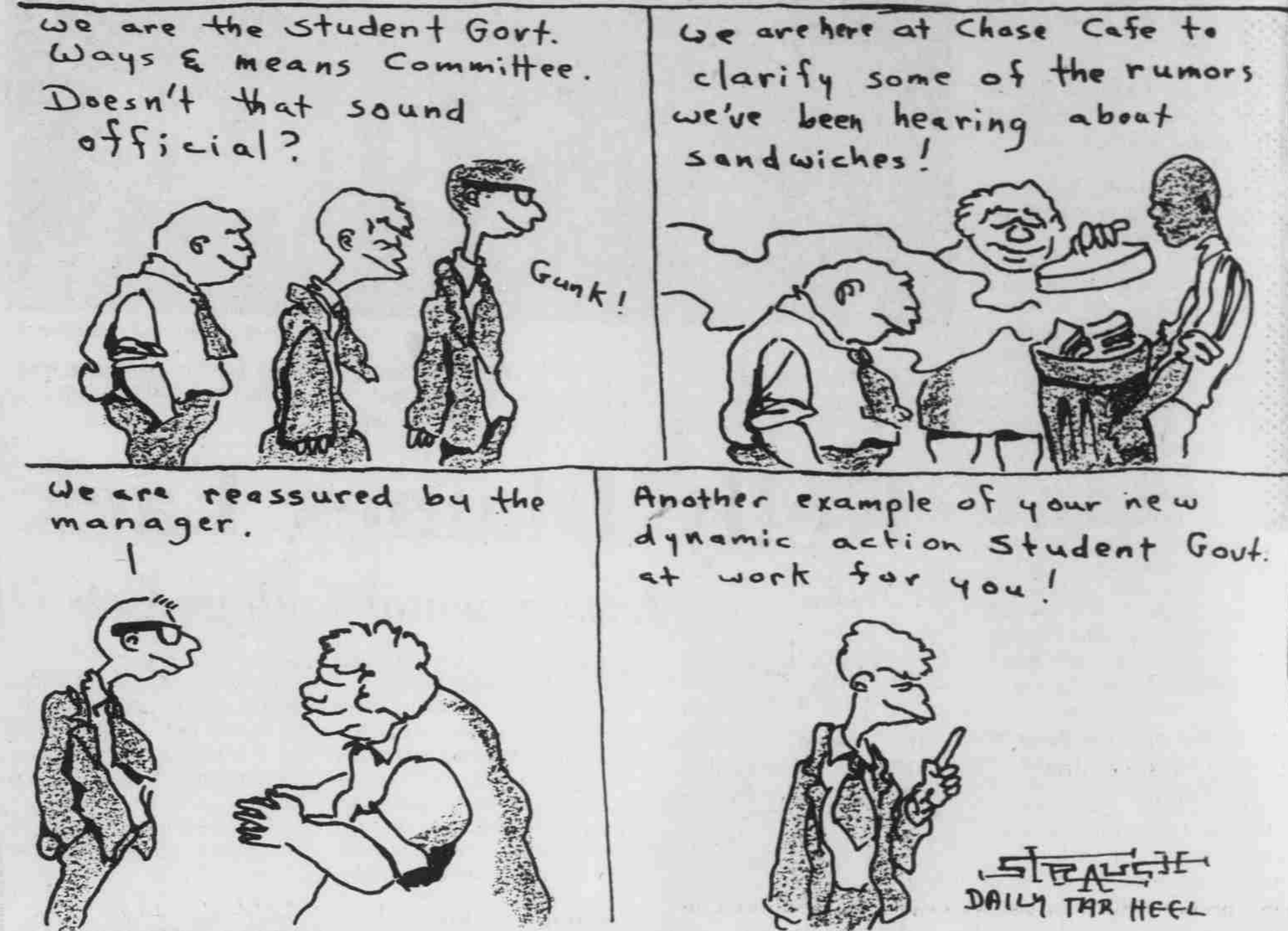
When Wallace comes to Durham Thursday students need to forget their hatred for his demagoguery, and should concentrate, not on showing their feelings toward Wallace, but in showing to his supporters, the students' desire to build a better American society with the workers' help.

... that marvelous little container which carries his most powerful weapon, liquor.

that it does not necessarily denote gender, but rather encompasses both and is interrelated. In order to get the most specific of details and concise overall picture, we will further restrict our efforts to that most grandiose of occasions, that day we all anxiously await, the big football game (game is used here according to Webster's Seventh in its fullest and broadest meaning, i.e. a situation involving opposing interests given specific information and allowed a choice of moves with the object of maximizing their wins and minimizing their losses, and/or an animal under pursuit or taken in hunting). In this case the animal or the opposition is the female counterpart.

With these basic facts established, we will now concentrate our efforts on the male complement. This creature is approximately five feet eleven and one-half inches in height; his weight is close to one hundred and seventy pounds. He would not be classified as the athletic type, nor would he be classified as the pansy. He lies somewhere in between. He keeps his nails beautifully manicured, but he would not turn down a rip roaring game of touch football. The color of his hair is jet black, not greasy but very shiny. His hair is thick and hangs smartly above his eyebrows. The sides are trimmed up very high and he is extremely proud of his long low sideburns which drop all the way down to the middle of the ear.

The most obvious characteristic of this "look" is the apparel. Since it is the "big day", Mr. Carolina must use all of his artistic faculties in deciding upon the suit he will wear on the hunt and to the game. If the game he is stalking is of exceptional quality and virtue then he will pick his very best pin striped three piece suit—Usually along the navy blue line. This allows him to wear his seven dollar, light blue, perma-press, Gant shirt and his



Letters To The Editor

Sandwich Folks In A Jam

Editor,

Two weeks ago, we sent a letter to the Daily Tar Heel regarding the poor quality of the U.N.C. sandwiches. Since then, many articles have been written and much discussion has occurred but no action has been taken.

The Morehead Action Group has decided that something needs to be done and is, therefore, planning a boycott of the Circus Room today. We invite all students of the University to come and participate in the picketing.

The reason for our initiation of such a boycott is that we sincerely feel that a change needs to be made and will only come through a united student protest. Mr. Shetley has had ample time to make amendments in the present situation and has, we feel, stalled long enough—probably hoping that "this, too, will pass."

If you are interested in improving the quality of the sandwiches sold at the snack bars on campus, we need your support. Please come to the Circus Room today and make your feelings known.

Sincerely,
 Bill Wisdom
 Morehead Action Group

appropriation to SSOC, the Ad hoc committee on Women's Security, or to leaders of Experimental College and Action Government groups.

Would Legislature be so generous if any or all of these groups, using the "it takes a lot of time" argument, submitted bills next week for similar amounts of money. Realistically speaking, it would not and could not. Why then lie the pockets of the coordinators of one group and not all the others?

The only fair and just thing Legislature can do now is to admit it made a mistake, pass a resolution asking the three students involved to refuse to take money for their services, and then draw up a set of clear guidelines that outline how and when students merit payment for student government work. Otherwise the credibility gap between Student Government and the student body will widen at least one more notch.

Sincerely,
 Roger Thompson
 733 James

Dooley Receives Unfair Commentary

Editor:

In reading the Daily Tar Heel's accounts of the UNC-Florida game, I resented what I considered an inaccurate and unfair statement in Art Chansky's front-page story. According to Chansky's second paragraph, up until yesterday the Tar Heels had shown "virtually no progress since (Dooley's) arrival."

I admit that I don't understand the technicalities of football as a sportswriter does, but I don't see how anyone can deny that the Tar Heels' playing against South Carolina and Maryland this season, whether they won or not, was by far superior to pre-Dooley days. The only thing that hasn't changed, unfortunately, is the public attitude toward the Loser of the Day.

Surely no one would accuse Wake Forest, for instance, of poor playing on Saturday simply because Purdue managed at the last moment to save face in winning by one point. Why, then, should

we condemn the Tar Heels' past performances this season solely on the basis of the final scores?

Congratulations to Coach Dooley and the Heels on a good season, and let's give them all-out support in true Carolina fashion.

Yours sincerely,
 Mrs. Leonid Mihalap
 600-D Hibbard Drive
 Chapel Hill

Chancellor Receives Gripping Open Letter

Dear Chancellor:

It is my intent in this letter to let you know of the feelings of many of the graduate students here with whom I have talked. We have, as individual students, been for quite some time concerned with what seems to be a basic attitude of the administration here: That the quality of education has been relegated to a status perhaps even as low as that of the students themselves. We are concerned that the university has, for the most part, neglected to plan for the future in any significant ways—such things as the shortage of library space, parking space, and of course water can be considered little other than the most natural results of ignorance and lack of planning.

One of the most obvious examples of emphasis on non-educational things would be that of the athletics. Each student is required, regardless of his wishes, to pay \$10.00 per semester for an athletic ticket. This is the first major university I have heard of where the athletic ticket is not an optional purchase. I can see that there is some possible logic (which I would not agree with) which can to some degree rationalize requiring it for the undergraduates, but I suggest that it should be made optional at least for graduate students or we should be given some good reason why not. Further it seems most illogical to urge all students to be sacrificing to save water while the football team continues to practice, using the normal amount of water, the swimming pool is kept refilled for the

swimming team, and thousands of people are welcomed to come to town for the game this Saturday.

Hence we feel that it would be an extreme form of hypocrisy to even tacitly agree with any kind of logic that justifies turning off the urinals before calling off the football game. As a result we intend to do anything but try to conserve water until such non-educational water uses as the football game are called off or moved. Some have, and more will, intentionally use more water as their form of protesting against the perverted value system being used by the administration. It is quite likely that if there is neither a cancellation of the game nor some other constructive action by Saturday, there will be an attempt to waste, as a protest, at least as much water as we feel is being wasted by the continuing of athletics while all else has been cut back. In part this is, perhaps, a threat. However I feel some obligation to let you know why many people have done nothing to conserve water and will very likely see how much water they can waste unless they see some reason to believe the administration actually cares about the needs and desires of the students.

Sincerely,
 A Graduate Student

SL's Road Show Will Be Entertaining, Enlightening

Student Legislature's traveling road show starts making the circuit

Want Action On Sandwiches? Picket, Boycott

Choking over that last sandwich you ate at a Book Ex run smack bar on campus? Worried that the sandwich issue will be railroaded into some committee from whence it will never emerge?

Two lower quad legislators, Rafael Perez and Gene Ramsey, are taking steps to insure that the sandwich problem is not forgotten, to see to it that you don't have to choke over anymore sandwiches.

The two are organizing picketing of the circus room to let the management know that the sandwiches they serve are not appreciated. In addition, they are asking the students to boycott the sandwiches.

In addition, all students should boycott the sandwiches and try to get all their friends who might continue to eat the sandwiches to join in the boycott.

If students will take these two steps, they should be able to keep the Book Ex and Food Service aware of the problem and force them to improve the sandwiches, or get another brand.

tomorrow as it hits Morrison Residence College for an evening of entertainment and enlightenment for dorm residents.

With some luck it may turn out to be an evening of enlightenment for student legislators.

Legislators are accustomed to meeting in the Di-Phi Senate with no spectators and so were able to conduct their fights over parliamentary procedures, minor clauses in minor bills, and otherwise carry-on, without getting any feedback from persons who were not in the group.

Now legislators will be under the scrutiny of students who are more interested in having legislature accomplish things that will benefit them than having legislators prove their knowledge of Roberts Rules of Order or fight party battles in the chambers.

Students who come to see legislature, not only will get some laughs, but will have the chance to see some of the good points about legislature and learn how they can be most effective in working within the system by using their representatives.

The change, first proposed by Lacy Reaves last year, and now being implemented by student body vice-president Charlie Mercer, represents the first real attempt by legislature in the last three years to improve themselves.

The attempt by legislature to improve themselves is commendable. We only hope that student legislators, when confronted by students laughing at their parliamentary antics, will learn that students expect more positive action out of them and less concern for irrelevant matters.

Purse Strings Short In Student Govt.

Editor:

Since when did students start getting paid for "doing their own thing"? That is exactly what Student Legislature officially sanctioned Thursday night when it passed a bill that authorizes over 150.00 dollars direct payment to three students who accepted the responsibility for compiling a new Course and Teacher Evaluation booklet.

The rationale used was that "it takes a lot of time". Well, so do a lot of other Student Government and non-Student Government positions. Using the same rationale, why not pay the chairmen of all SG committees a flat fee for their services to the campus. Legislature could start with the Carolina Talent Search, the Fine Arts Festival, or the International Student Center. From there it can vote an

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