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Scott Goodfellow

Cathey Deserves Credit

It may be a mundane point to make, but Carolina students are really pretty well off.

The matter came up strikingly during "Time-Out" Day when Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey stepped out of South Building with a representative from the Chancellor's office and proceeded to field questions from what certainly was a somewhat hostile group.

Frankly, this sort of thing doesn't happen on most campuses, and Dean

Cathey deserves a great deal of credit for it.

Cathey himself is often viewed as a conservative rock, blocking many needed changes. But this isn't the true Cathey. With a deliberateness which seems painfully slow to transient students but smacks of radical haste to much of the state, Cathey has been the impetus for many steps forward.

Showing surprising candidness, Cathey tossed back quite agreeable answers to

the crowd, even to the point of commenting on the strictness of marijuana laws. "Conservative rocks" don't do that.

That afternoon National Students Association President Bob Powell told a news conference that Carolina has one of the finest systems of communication between students and administration of any university. This, he said, is in large part due ("and I hate to say it") to the flexibility of the administration.

Further, said Powell, the activism on the Carolina campus is by far a much finer variety than on any other U.S. campus. Where on most activist-oriented campuses a small group of students lead demonstrations and reform movements, at Carolina "thousands of normal students wearing alpaca sweaters and tasseled loafers" are responsible for reform.

Of course, it may seem a little like copping-out to hand the administration credit but it's just like criticizing the Vietnam War and worrying that that's helping the enemy. Furthermore, it's undoubtedly true that the student side of any confrontation will rarely be satisfied.

In the meantime, the normal criticism of the slowness of the visitation committee, the inaccessibility of South Building, the poorness of sandwiches and the lack of parking will continue apace.

We find that we are behind Duke in visitation—but we don't have a rule suspending students who demonstrate too much. We find that we don't have as good a transportation system as Ohio State, but we aren't the same degree of IBM card, either.

Perhaps one of the main things Time-Out Day accomplished was to show the really fine type of campus we have. We didn't solve the Vietnam War or the Durham boycott, but we did see that something will happen with regard to many local issues—visitation, security guards at SSOC meetings, sandwiches, and maybe even prices.

So let's take a brief time-out and hand a little credit to the administration. Now back to work.

Boycott Necessary If Demands Aren't Met

A group of students have presented the Student Stores and Book Exchange with a list of seven demands it should meet soon or they will ask all the students to boycott the stores.

We hope the Book Exchange will take quick steps to meet these demands of the students; otherwise, students should not hesitate to boycott the Book Ex until it does accede to the students demands.

The demands that are being made on them are not harsh. They have been formulated on the basis of investigations that have been made of the Book Ex and its prices. Thus, there are no demands that would make it impossible for the

stores to earn a profit, rather the demands are intended to cut back the rate of profit the Book Ex gets from fleecing students.

For an agency that is supposed to be providing the students with a service and which has a monopoly over the students, the current prices and services there are an insult to its purpose as a servant to the student.

If the Book Ex doesn't come around soon to being a student service, if it doesn't begin showing that the students' welfare is uppermost in its mind then students should go ahead and boycott it into submission.

MRC Visitation Decision Recognizes Dorm's Purpose

Two students in James recently took visitation into their own hands and invited two lady friends into their room.

Since coed visitation hasn't been approved yet by the Administration, and there is still a rule against it they were turned over to the Men's Residence Council Court by someone who saw the coeds in their room.

The result: rather than being severely punished by the court they received a one semester residence hall conduct probation (slap on the wrist).

The reason, according to MRC Court vice-chairman Bill Harris, was that the "degree of appropriateness of action in a residence hall" warranted the light punishment in the minds of the members of the court.

We are glad to see the court thinking so liberally on the issue. Their decision marks an important recognition that the dormitory in fact should be a home for the student, a place for partying, studying, visiting, etc.

In the past everyone has talked about the need for having the

dormitory as such but when it came down to crucial issues that would make the dorm less sterile nothing has been done. Students cannot decorate their room as they please nor have whatever visitors they please.

In this case, the students thought it only appropriate that they should be allowed to take their dates up to their room after a football game and entertain them.

The court, in letting the students off with a very light sentence, is recognizing that this is the way things should be. It is admitting that there is really nothing wrong with what the students did but that since there is a rule against it, they must be punished, albeit with the lightest possible punishment.

We are glad to see the court making this wise judgement. We hope that the Administration soon come around to seeing the wisdom of leaving students free to decide who can come in their rooms. Only until that happens, will students be able to make of their dormitories something more than cold brick boxes.

Agnew Talks Like Gardner In Attacking Dissenters

As if it isn't frightening enough to think of Jim Gardner as governor after Wednesday's attack on the University, we have found that Spiro Agnew, possibly the next

Administration Acts Quickly On Dorm Guards

The Administration has agreed to hire nightwatchmen for women's dorms only three weeks after women students had presented it with a petition requesting the guards.

The Administration deserves congratulations not only for heeding the wishes of the women in hiring the nightwatchmen, but also for acting so quickly on their request. The three weeks it took them to make a decision most certainly must represent some kind of record for action by the Administration on some major request of the students.

We hope in the future they will continue acting swiftly on student problems and not regress to the old situation where it would take months of meetings before any decision could be made.

vice-president, has been indulging in similar demagoguery.

At Bakersfield, Calif. a couple of days ago he called "for a crackdown on 'scroungy student dissenters'" according to New York Times report.

He said the Democrats had been soft on campus dissenters and said that the time had come "to protect young minds" from the "militant criminals" on some campuses.

Not only does it look like it will be dangerous in North Carolina to speak your mind or demonstrate after Gardner is elected, but Agnew, if he gets into office, apparently wants a crackdown on student dissenters too.

If Agnew gets elected after this bit of demagoguery and other thoughtless statements he has made in the past, we must really wonder as Jim Gardner did Wednesday "what has happened to the moral fiber" of our country.

New Left leaders have been saying that our current society is utilizing all its resources to stamp out dissent and individualism.

If these two persons, Gardner and Agnew, get into office we will be forced to agree with the New Left that our current society is hell-bent on stamping out the freedom of the individual.

I am Gardner, Gubernatorial

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Hamburger King!



You don't need edicashun 't sell hamburgers an' make money an' good stuff lak thet!



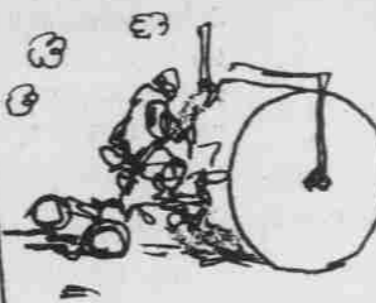
EAT O-RAMA

What's happened to the moral fiber of America anyway?!



Sell! Buy! Consume!

After Wallace rolls UNC flat, I'll build a big Gardner's



EAT O-RAMA on the ruins!

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

In Their Flying Machines

Oh, Those Magnificent Sausages!

Editor:

Jesse Jones is a jinx! Carolina could be football country except for Jesse Jones. Normally Jesse circles Kenan Stadium (not unlike a vulture) midway through the game. But let's look at the evidence. Jesse goofed. He flew over at the very beginning of the State-Carolina game—remember what happened? State rapidly chalked up two touchdowns. Carolina lost. But did Jesse get the blame? No!

We played South Carolina at Kenan Stadium—and Jesse didn't come. Carolina was winning, the crowds were ecstatic, and just as third period began who should appear from over the south side of Kenan Stadium? Jesse Jones! South Carolina scored two touchdowns and rallied for a victory! But did Jesse get the blame? No!

And then came Florida—Gladys right on her back and the rains torrented on Kenan Stadium. Jesse couldn't fly because her banner wouldn't furl. Did Carolina lose? Hell, no!

Jesse Jones is a jinx! Curse you, Jesse Jones!

Sincerely
Don Cobb
228 Teague

Letters

Who Is Opposing Visitation Policy?

Editor:

The rally of students at Lenoir Hall Monday night served its primary purpose, demonstrating for all to see where student opinion on the issue of visitation lies. The question, therefore, is where does opposition to visitation lie? We are told that the administration would have no serious objections to visitation were it not for the fear of unfavorable reaction among the tax-paying North Carolina electorate.

As evidence of this feared reaction, the poll this summer of coed parents to determine their reaction to self-determined hours for the coeds is offered; parents strongly disapproved. But the question of men's dorms each determining its own visitation hours for coeds was not asked, and it is unfair to infer that our tax-paying parents would object to this when they did not object to the system of visitation rules put into effect at N.C. State.

The dominant student opinion on this issue is for self-determination of visitation rules by individual men's dormitories in accordance with certain general guidelines which, it is hoped, will be worked out and laid down by the faculty-student committee which is presently discussing the question. If our parents are informed of the nature of the proposal and of the

channels through which the issue will be resolved, we will demonstrate our respect for their thoughts and our democratic, non-anarchistic posture.

May I respectfully request that the committee prepare such a poll.

Sincerely,
Alan Marsh

SSOC Walkers Had Two Goals

Editor:

We would like to express our deep disappointment with the course of the SSOC Walk for Visitation Monday night. The walk, while demonstrating student support for a visitation policy, also illustrated the dichotomy of viewpoints concerning the course of action by which an agreement is being reached. One group wished to pressure the committee into an immediate announcement of policy; the other to express its support of the committee's present procedure. Indeed, the latter purpose was the one expressed by advertisements for the walk.

Confrontation politics is necessary and even desirable in cases when a plight needs to be dramatized. That is why we feel that the riots in the cities beneficially served to make the nation aware that the needs of the ghettos were not being met.

However, we feel that the administration of this school is completely aware of the momentous nature of the visitation question. In the present context, the pressure exerted by confrontation can only be deleterious to the prompt resolution of the issue.

We joined the march to express our trust in the student members of the committee and their ability to insure that the agreement which comes out will be in accordance with the desire of most of the students. We fully support Bill Darrah, Bob Forbes, Libby Idol, Charles Jeffers, Nancy McCharen, and Rick Page.

We are also confident that the administrators and faculty involved, while necessarily aware of pressures from outside the school, will nevertheless keep the desires of the students foremost in their minds.

We will again express our trust by joining the next visitation walk.

Sincerely,
Chuck Patrizia
Jim Stirewalt

Reader Disavows Wallace Support

Editor:

Someone has written an idiotic letter to the DTH which was published last Saturday supporting George Wallace. My name appeared on it.

Let me assure you that I disavow it and in no way do I want to be associated with that loud-mouthed empty-headed Alabama yokel.

Sincerely,
Gene Stallings
320 Alexander

Wait And See Game For Conservatives

Editor:

I can only say in regard to Mr. Cozza's article of October 25, that it was a good attempt. I can say that because I am a liberal—who went down with McCarthy. And as much as I hate to admit it, it looks more and more like a conservative

future for this country. We struck out at the Democratic Convention when we elected Hubert Humphrey, and do you know why? Because some of us had to go out there half-cocked and make fools out of ourselves, when we could have been ten times as effective if we "kept our cool," as was seen in Czechoslovakia.

And please Mr. Cozza, don't make the mistake of calling Mark Hatfield and Nelson Rockefeller "liberals," again (one of whom endorsed Richard Nixon before the election—and the other after). It would prove to be only a "lamer" interpretation of the facts.

Sincerely,
Betty Shyles
N. Airport Road
Chapel Hill

Tom Snook

Visitation 'Trot-In' Needs Organization

A march held Monday night to show student support for visitation, but just what did it accomplish? Unfortunately, not as much as it should have. To understand why this is so, it must be assumed that an effective demonstration needs certain criteria.

SSOC stated this expression of student support would be in the form of a walk from the residence areas on campus to Lenoir Hall where the visitation committee was meeting. This was accomplished in substantial fashion despite tests, cold weather and other diminishing effects.

After the group of marchers had arrived at Lenoir, they staged something closer to a pep rally than a demonstration. This in itself is not entirely bad, yet it departed from the purpose of the walk which was to show student concern. Instead, the effect it achieved was to present a bunch of people more interested in having a gay old time than in visitation.

Speakers Appear

At any rally, demonstration, etc. necessity dictates that speakers be presented to express the group sentiment. In most cases, the speakers Tuesday night did this. Logic will add that these speakers should be effective. Unfortunately, several of the speakers were detrimental to the demonstration.

In all fairness it must be pointed out that the leaders of SSOC have had neither the experience nor the opportunity to address large followings of this type. Presumably, as the years and marches continue, the speakers will improve. Until such time as they do and the leaders of the group can expound on any given subject at a moments notice, they should do enough research on the subject to enable them to speak at least with

wisdom, if not force. Again, such preparation was not always in evidence Monday night.

Although these points seem rather minor, it should be understood that a speaker with effectiveness will be able to hold a group intact, thus insuring that the impression created by the size of the crowd is not lost when the group begins to break up and wander away.

End At Peak

This brings us to the final point. It has been pointed out that a demonstration should be ended while it is at its peak. This is added insurance to prevent the crowd from losing interest and breaking up. The leaders of the march failed to follow this piece of wisdom and the march suffered for it. The demonstration Monday night was carried out beyond its limit of effectiveness and suffered degeneration as a result. This was evidenced by the singing of "Jingle Bells" and "Dixie" which just doesn't fit in with a demonstration for visitation.

All these problems are ones to be reckoned with in the future. One solution that SSOC might consider would be to solicit the services of someone within the student community who is well versed in the area of demonstrating and public speaking. In this way, the rough edges of a potentially effective force on campus can be smoothed to promote maximal effectiveness.

All in all a large crowd gathered Monday night and its mere presence achieved the intended effect in spite of the faults of the demonstration. It proved to the Visitation Committee that student support and concern does indeed exist. Even with all its faults, the demonstration was good and a much needed step off on the right foot for future student activism at Carolina.