

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom



Todd Cohen
Editor

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The Big News Of Next Semester?

A panel of news experts on the UNC campus sat down a few nights ago to discuss what would be in store for the campus in the next semester. The following are condensations of what these experts predict will be the big news stories for the coming year at UNC.

Dean of Men James O. Cansler and Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael both announced their resignations today citing their total inability to work with students.

It is reported that Dean Cansler expressed a hope to continue bothering students and will assume a position in the advisory program in James Dormitory. Miss Carmichael, however, is expected to resume her duties as head matron at a nursing home in Lumberton where "the inmates don't want to go out rocking on the front porch after 10 p.m."

UNC Chancellor J. Caryle Sitterson released plans today for the construction of a multi-story parking building in the Rams Head parking lot. The building will be sufficiently large so as to accommodate all off campus student parking.

Sitterson noted that the construction would force the temporary closing of the Rams Head lot which would put a serious strain on the already inadequate student parking facilities. However, in order to avoid this strain Sitterson announced that all campus parking would be open on an equal basis to all members of the university community.

The eight campus conservative clubs representing over 20 campus conservatives held their annual Jesse Helms Memorial Dinner today in the South Wing of Memorial Hospital. It was announced that their numbers were growing at an astronomical rate and that

the Great Silent Majority will sweep the campus in the months to come. The later predictions aroused several criticisms from the janitors association.

Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont has been signed to a movie contract after a local scout noticed the chief had photographs taken of Radish sales in case evidence was needed for court action. It seems the pictures were "27 8x10 color glossy photographs with circles and arrows and a paragraph on the back of each one explaining what each one was..."

Chief Beaumont, who had wanted sale of the Radish stopped because "The people selling the paper outside the Student Stores are just robbing needy

students of scholarships", stopped the sale of all merchandise at the Student Stores today.

"Their (the Student Store) policy of giving \$45,000 a year to athletics is robbing needy students of scholarships", Beaumont said in defense of his move.

The student psychiatric service in the infirmary announced that business has more than doubled in the two months following Dean Cansler's restructuring of the resident advisor program into administrative police force.

The Dean of Men's Office termed the situation "a individual problem" and withheld any further comment.

The University owned Chapel Hill Telephone Company admitted that the telephone service in this area is almost non-existent. The admission came today following a survey, co-conducted by the UNC Department of Statistics and the N.C. State Department of Electrical Engineering, which showed that for every 100 phone calls attempted the caller could expect to have only 15 completed.

The telephone company also apologized for charging students a \$10 fee for installation, which only require flipping a switch, and for taking almost two weeks to perform the task.

The Association of Women Students passed a resolution last night affirming the equality of all women students. The resolution said "Women students have a right to enjoy the privileges as men; they must be freed from all regulation that do not also restrict male students."

Joyce Davis, noted champion of female equality, said, however, that she has serious reservations about the resolution and doubts that it will pass the Executive Council of the AWS.

"We must remember," Miss Davis said, "that some women are more equal than others." Miss Davis hastened to add, however, that "some of my best friends are first semester freshmen."

The University administration decided today that all university students should have the best educational system available. The administration noted that reforms are made to improve an existing system and, consequently, made the educational reforms of the Merzbacher Committee retroactive to all students.

Speaking Of The Snow

who told us we could speak:
when the snow began to fall
quietly

we had not even the urge to talk
or to impose any kind of value
we merely watched

and watching was merely part of the
event
a feeling, perhaps
and then we wanted to tell someone
but who told us we could speak
because to speak would mean
having to apply
our own opinion to the matter

and that would mean a point of view
yet it was so important to speak
that remaining silent would have
been impossible
so we spoke
ah

and what happened:
speaking, these days, becomes a
dangerous thing to do
because there is so much ignorance—
in the sense of people not really
understanding
other people
in the sense of people fearing that
which is unknown
such as other people
(how they think, for instance)—
because there is so much ignorance
those who speak are to be feared

and yet some do speak, not
irreverently,
and being able to hear them
being able to at least try to
understand
does not promote fear so much as it
makes the dark somewhat less
unknown
and being less unknown
somewhat easier to face

and they ask: what is the meaning
of a free press—
the meaning, perhaps, lies in being
able to say
how one feels about the snow

philosophically, that's not such a bad idea
but do we have to listen—
that is the question—
do we have to listen to anyone talk
about anything
if we do not want to:
hm.

The Peter Principle

THE PETER PRINCIPLE: One rises to the level of his incompetence. That is, if one does a job well, he is promoted. And he continues to be promoted until he reaches a position for which he is incompetent. There he stays.

This is not to say everyone is presently working on some level of the ladder of success is not competent. But many are not, and the point is that the more time that

passes brings us closer and closer to the time when our lives, when the business of our lives, when our society, our government, etc., ad infinitum, are controlled by the incompetents.

It's not really a conspiracy, but they are all around us, waiting. Waiting to sublimate their incompetence.

And what can we do? We?



Letters To The Editor

The Sixties: From 'Colored' To 'Black'

To the Editor:

Whether with time it shall be known as the age of Aquarius or the age of nuclear and lunar discovery, the era of the sixties was for the black his age of awakening and rediscovery. It was our era—it was the soulful sixties.

Ushered in on the refrains of the gospel-enriched but slightly tempered "We Shall Overcome", the year 1960 promised a period of gradual ascendancy and ultimate definition between black and white. Back then, visions were great and outlook far advanced—Robert Kennedy captured the mood in his much quoted prediction concerning a black in the White House in twenty years.

Kennedy had won and the Democrats were in power. Civil rights, as it was then called, promised to be an integral part of the 'new frontier.' The scene was stolen, however, by a small enterprising group of students in N.C.

With hair cut short—the 'Caesars' being popular then—clad in traditional collegiate garb, the A&T students anchored themselves on the lunch counter stools in downtown Greensboro and refused to budge amidst the threats of cops, bystanders and vulgarisms of the lunch counter 'belles.' The incident electrified the country. This single spark activated the colleges of America and gave new meaning and purpose to dedicated and concerned activists. Thus, the decade began with a terrific boost for change.

The movement quickly accelerated. Massive street action was the next step. Witnessing the comic strip antics of 'Bull Moose' Conner, the conscience of the nation was awakened to the discovery of a modern day Dick Tracy in Birmingham, Alabama. The President and the leaders of the Rights movement reacted: legislation was presented to Congress and a national call went out for a massive march upon the Capitol.

That day was beautiful... the people were beautiful. They had come in droves—the old, the young, the proud, the humble, the believers and the doubters—all assembled together for the greatest and last outward show that the black man believed in the American system. It was on that day that the song 'black and white together' was given its greatest testimonial. The black man was simply asking to be accepted. It was a humble plea but it was a humility occasioned by an unflinching faith in the American system and the Christian ethics of the white man.

Perhaps their hopes were too high. The believers went home to face the same Charlie they left, and the non-believers if for a brief moment entranced by the aura

of the dream, quickly broke the spell upon re-entering the world of reality.

The legislation proposed passed, not because of the preceding years of frustration, marches and prayers, but because America felt guilty over the death of John Kennedy. It was a bitter pill to the hopes of the marchers and a rather cruel memorial to JFK.

"Torch light" justice was born in the mid-sixties. The ghettos, symbols of neglect and dehumanization went up in flames. The black of the North voiced his grievances with force. The second revolution had begun. The black militant had arrived.

The most important event of the revolution in this stage was the redefinition of the black man. Blackness was actually viewed as a reality not as an excuse for Nature's oversight. Discovery is always pleasurable, but rediscovery is much more rewarding since one is made painfully aware that what he had was what he was looking for, and he could have lost that forever.

This rediscovery caught on like a spark of fire in a drought-ridden forest. Hair straighteners began to rust, little girls wearing Shirley Temple plats began to fade, and there emerged the chic chick with the Afro-bush and the militant male with the colorful dashiki.

With the re-evaluation of himself as an individual, the black men's old values were in direct conflict with newer values recently acquired. For some the gap was too large to bridge. Martin Luther King was the only link to such a possible juncture. In 1968 Martin was felled by an assassin's bullet, America's well utilized method of silencing rebels. Moderation had petered out and from then on it was Malcolm's philosophy unchanged.

The death of King rendered fruitless the doctrine of non-violence as a method of redressing grievances. The black youth of America began to formulate and execute the philosophy of the black militant. Cleaver and Malcolm X became the spokesmen of the new philosophy, and occupation and guerrilla tactics became the mode of operation. A decade that started off so promising for the Negro in America—an era of understanding and mutual respect—eventually killed him with delaying tactics of measly appeasements and a game of Russian roulette of black leaders. Emerging from his death was the black man who asks for nothing and demands only what is rightfully his by force if necessary.

It has been a long dusty road since the 60's dawned upon the scene, and whence we go from here it is hard to say. Several things are certain. Somewhere along the

way we lost confidence in the white man—his ethics, his religion, his institutions, and his honesty. The era of the Bible-carrying Aunt Sarahs and the bandana-wearing Tillies has come to an end: no more turning the other cheek; looking the other way; silently weeping and hurting inside; moaning the blues or screaming out "hav' mercy, laud"; mastering little Charlie or missing Lucille. Even measured on the white man's standard, there is no other way to describe a people who have weathered such afflictions and abuse, no other way but beautiful, baby, beautiful!

The 60's was the 'learning tree' of the modern black. Whether the 70's shall either be the whipping board of the white man and the wreckage of his glass house, or the period of Joan of Arc-an awareness; instant revelation and purification in which America comes to believe and execute these ethics, it mockingly labels Christian—the decision is yours, white Americans. One thing is fundamentally clear: it is no longer a question of heart but one of power.

This is the route to success and respect which is the lesson America taught us in the sixties. Love us later, but you are going to hear and respect us now, even if it is built upon fear. That is our lesson to you, America—the black legacy of the sixties: Beware The Seventies!

Uh... and a happy New Year...

B.&B. Yours
Herman Mixon, Junior
210 Carr Hall

Garden Club Could Fix Emerson Field

To the Editor:

I would like to know if Mr. A.S. Waters, Director of Engineering on this campus, or Mr. Alonzo Squires, of Traffic Control, would kindly explain to all of us why the giant mud-puddle that was once Emerson Field is not being maintained or paved for use as a parking lot. That sink-hole is the ugliest eye-sore on this campus (besides the dirt-walk they call Polk Place, which I hear was once pretty and green).

And along the same lines, since the university is performing a social duty by employing many non-academic employees to maintain this campus, why doesn't somebody plant some grass around here? All they do is dig. I know that's progress to build those stone lamp-shades called new building

(designed, ha-ha, to "blend with the traditional older buildings") but it is ugly progress.

Why don't the trustees organize a garden club of the women and wives of members and do something?

William Linden
Pittsboro Road

Women In Craige Pay \$30 Extra

To the Daily Tar Heel

As Graduate women in Craige dorm, we are required to pay an additional \$30.00 beyond the rate per semester collected from the men of Craige. It is not apparent to some of us for which privileges we are required to pay extra. True, our floors are the site of the 2 kitchens and 2 lounges, colored TV, etc. but it is our observation that the men use these areas as freely as they desire. That is good. I would simply like to have clarified, before January 15, when room payments are due, the rationale behind the 2 rates. Let us hope the physical basis for the discriminatory rates is not a sexual one.

Craige Coed

Editor's Note: When contacted administrative officials cited the presence of housemothers and kitchens on the floors as the reason for the increase.

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