

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tom Gooding, Editor

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FLM Brings A Nightmare

There is quite a bit of talk these days about sex equality and female liberation. Everywhere I turn—on television, radio, in newspapers and magazines—there are people discussing their views of the "modern" woman.

walking to the Student Union. I had just finished classes and was going for something refreshing to drink. I walked to the Daily Tar Heel office as usual and knocked on the door of the editor's office to report on work for the day, only to find Tommie Gooding busily knitting an exact replica of the Tar Heel banner. Not wanting to intrude I closed the door and slipped upstairs to the Student Government office.

Excitedly, Tammy Bello called me into her office to show me her new pink taffeta curtains and matching cashmere rug. She was upset, however, because Student Legislature and Gail Waddell had refused to give her money to wallpaper the walls in pink and orchid mums. Tammy contended she could work better if her office provided the right atmosphere. Gail refused to give her money, saying that if she couldn't have a

lighted vanity mirror for her office Tammy couldn't have her wallpaper. Seeing no merit in that story, I ventured over to South Building in hopes of uncovering a big scoop. Wilman Friday was tied up at her weekly bridge party meeting so I went to see Carla Sitterson. Carla greeted me warmly and apologized for being in curlers. She had just washed her hair and she couldn't do a thing with it.

Carla asked me to print a story for her on the University's decision to repave the roads with yellow bricks (a childhood dream fulfilled.) She also mentioned the changes in the general college curriculum to include gourmet cooking and infant care.

Meanwhile, Donna McCauley came bursting into the office to thank whoever was responsible for performing the field house.

Weary and discouraged I returned to the DTH empty handed. I was dismissed for the day and started home.

Walking past Ehringhouse dormitory en route home I chanced to glance up and see a glimmering red hue coming from each and every window.

Suddenly I awoke to find myself in a cold sweat and 15 minutes late for class.

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Address letters to Associate Editor, The Daily Tar Heel, in care of the Student Union.

Oakley's Hair Hassles Alumni

One would think long hair was an accepted thing on college campuses these days.

After all, Madison Avenue advertising executives are letting their hair grow over their collars. Governor Robert Scott doesn't mind having his hair touch his ears.

And even such people as Billy Graham are grooming their hair in the "longish" look.

But with the alumni of the University of North Carolina things seem to be different.

They've been complaining to Athletic Director Homer Rice

about Bernie Oakley, UNC's long-haired cheerleader in residence.

Bernie leads cheers in the end zone section of Kenan Stadium, quite a distance from the 50-yard-line seats most alumni have.

But there are, of course, those alumni who bring their binoculars to the games. And when the action gets down to Bernie's end of the field they can see him.

His bright red beard and his shoulder-length blond hair upset some of our graduates.

And if the University wants to get all the money it can from the alumni, it cannot allow them to be upset about anything, even something as insignificant as the length of a cheerleader's hair.

So Bernie is getting some pressure from the Athletic Department to get his hair cut.

Bernie says the pressure is not from the people in the department, but from the alumni who are pressuring the athletic office.

"He (Rice) said it didn't matter to him," Bernie said, "but that there will be complaints from the alumni."

It's more than a bit ridiculous for the alumni to get upset about the length of Bernie's hair. Especially when they have to go to extra lengths to see it.

It's a lot like the joke about the little old lady who complained to the police that the man across the street was undressing in front of his window.

When the policeman got to the lady's house he couldn't see a thing. "Here, use these," the little old lady said, handing him a pair of binoculars.

Dean Cathey On Visitation, SL

Dear Mr. Bello:

I note with a feeling of deep regret that the Student Legislature on September 24 reiterated its stand that: 1) It should determine the code for student conduct as it relates to Open House activity, and 2) student courts should adjudicate only those cases where students are in violation of their individual residence hall's Open House policy. By this action the Legislature has deliberately chosen to pursue a course of action directly in opposition to University policy.

I must advise you that the action of the Student Legislature in this instance cannot be accepted as binding in any way. Neither the Legislature nor any other branch of Student Government may speak for the entire University community, determine policy unilaterally, or modify policies made at other levels of University administration.

The Open House Agreement offered for this academic year was developed through the Committee on University Residential Living (with a high percentage of students in full membership) considered by the Administrative Board of the Division of Student Affairs, of which you are a member, passed by the Central Administration on this campus, and approved by the Consolidated University Advisory Council. Guidelines were developed for the adjudication of violations of this Agreement by the Dean of Men and the Student Attorney General.

These houses which formally accept this Agreement with these Guidelines may participate in Open House activity as contemplated in the Agreement. As provided in the Guidelines, violations will be referred to the student courts for adjudication.

No visitation by members of the opposite sex may occur in the individual rooms of students in those houses which adopt any other policy or fail to adopt the Open House Agreement referred to herein. Violations that occur in these houses will be adjudicated by a Faculty Administrative Board using the Faculty Administrative Student Judicial Board procedures. Hosts or hostesses and guests will be considered to be equally responsible for abiding by this regulation.

In houses which adopt any policy other than the Open House Agreement or adopt no policy, it must be assumed that no means will exist for enforcing the above regulation. Accordingly, other means of enforcement will be employed as required.

Please advise your constituents of my response to the Student Legislature's action. I am asking the Associate Dean of Student Affairs to request all Resident Advisors to give appropriate publicity to this information in residence halls.

Sincerely yours,
C. O. Cathey

cc: Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson
Dean James O. Canler
Dr. William J. Koch, Chairman, Faculty Committee on Student Discipline
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Mr. John A. McDowell, Student Attorney General
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Mr. Tom Gooding, Editor of the Daily Tar Heel

Rick Gray

Nixon Like Fillmore, Eisenhower

Richard Nixon. He is the President of the United States of America. Whoopee! He's plastic.

There is no real Richard Nixon. He is an image on a television screen, a face staring down from the wall while a loudspeaker blares quotes from a little brown book.

Quotes all about how "The country's in great shape," "We have turned the corner in Vietnam," "We seek a just and lasting peace."

We no longer have a president, we have a packaged product of the technological ladder we have climbed to reach whatever

heights Occidental civilization has acquired in the past 100 years.

Last week he came close to engaging the youth of this country in yet another imperialistic war, this one in the Middle East.

Friday the Defense Department disclosed that they have discovered the Russians are building a nuclear submarine base in Cuba.

Nixon reacted to the disclosure with a quote from his old nemesis John F. Kennedy. It was something to the effect that the United States cannot allow the dirty Rusksies to encroach on the American hemisphere.

The thought wasn't even original when Kennedy first put it forth in November of 1962, and it certainly isn't made more original when Nixon asserts it in September of 1970.

And that's what is so disturbing about the Nixon Administration.

Not that they are not doing the right things, but that Nixon and Kissinger and

the other flunkies are running the country as if there were a script that had to be followed.

And the script Nixon is following is a cross between Millard Fillmore and Dwight Eisenhower.

On the surface there is the flurry of memo passing and bureaucratic goings on that accompanied the Eisenhower years of the 1950s, years when Ike talked to the public, when he said nothing and when his officials did nothing.

Underneath there is the aura of Fillmore. Nothing is going on. No decisions are being made. No stands taken. The partisan leaders are being allowed to put their pleas to the public, and the President is doing nothing to avoid the division that the partisan efforts are creating in the ranks of the public.

Nixon's nothingness and plasticity are quickly leading this nation to a split that will never be healed, just as Fillmore and Buchanan allowed the Abolitionists and

the Southerners to lead the people on the road to the Civil War of the 1860s.

If Nixon continues on his path of non-leadership and plasticity in office, he will be the President that leads the nation into its second civil war.

Only this time, it will not be a civil war between the North and the South. This war will be between the youth and the elders.

Unless Nixon moves immediately to correct the wrongs that others before him have created and that he has allowed to continue, those of us who see that there is much that must be changed will be forced to change the system.

Whether that change comes through Nixon's revered "system" or through street action on the part of the people, the change will come.

And the action will come from the people.

That is the only place it can come from now.

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Letters To The Editor

SG Mismanaged Refrigerators

TO THE EDITOR

Yesterday marked another mile-post in the complete mismanagement of refrigerator rentals by Student Government. The bungling began Sept. with utterly confused distribution of refrigerator permits.

At the time most of us thought that Student Government ineptitude was limited to their failure to hire enough personnel to handle the job of issuing permits. Why was there just one queue for the entire campus? Why were some students allowed to wait in line for three hours or more only to be denied a permit?

Unfortunately, congestion in applying for permits was only the first of many avoidable blunders. Apparently unaware of the contractual obligations they were creating, those in charge of this business concession went merrily along renting refrigerators they did not have.

They promised, "You can pick up your refrigerator any time today." Those who came back later that day were astounded to find no refrigerators had been reserved for them.

Next, Student Government promised, "Be here at 8 a.m. Saturday morning and we'll have your refrigerator." They had nothing Saturday and sent us on a third wild goose chase today (Thursday, Sept. 24).

Their gratuitous offer of a refund revealed an ignorance of their liability for injury they had caused namely three unnecessary trips by a substantial number of students in reliance on Student Government promises.

A certain amount of mismanagement by part-time businessmen is to be expected. The exorbitant fee charged indicates, however, that refrigerator rentals is not a "student service" type activity. Comparable refrigerators can be ordered in Raleigh for about \$70 retail.

Student Government charges \$35 for two semesters' rent. Under these circumstances renting merchandise they do not have and making promises they cannot keep is poor business practice and doubtful ethics.

But the crowning blow is that these

people don't even know whose money they have taken. After wild goose chase number three, they offer to take your name so they can get you a refrigerator! Perhaps Guil Waddell should start looking for a job he can handle.

Sincerely,
D. H. Idol
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Letter Writer Upset By 'Liberal' Label

To the Editor:

I never really intended to get into a running verbal battle with my old schoolmate Grover Proctor, but since I seem to be involved already, here's my reply to his reply to my reply to his column (how's that again?).

Grover attempted to equate some basic principles of legal justice with an old custom—of which I've never heard, but I'll take his word for it—that the son of a deceased father must marry his widowed step mother, if he has one. I am absolutely no parallel, except that both traditions may have their home in Merrie England. Surely the latter is not considered a part of the English common law that undergirds the written law of 49 American states.

Grover assumes that well-behaved students would be safe under the rules that he proposes; "you will never find me in the midst of a violent assembly," he boasts. Well, there was an R.O.T.C. student at Kent State who could easily have made the same statement, but the Guardsmen didn't care; what assurance is there that any more discrimination would be shown by a Chancellor invested with dictatorial powers?

Finally, Grover draws a sharp distinction between "campus disruption" and "peaceful sit-ins." Well, I guess it depends on your point of view. To Grover, as to the Berkeley Administration, the white students who sat in Sproul Hall were "violent" and "activist"; but those words are positively complimentary compared to the terms

that the average white Southerner found ten years ago for the black students who sat in at that Woolworth's lunch counter.

But all the above points are differences of opinion. The one thing in Grover's letter with which I must take strong and absolute exception is his assumption that I am a Liberal (with a capital "L" no less). Let me state unequivocally that I am not now nor have I ever been a Liberal. Call yourself a conservative if you like, Grover, but don't try to hang that other label on me.

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Loss McMillen's, Not Carolina's

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Sports Illustrated.)

To the Editor:

For whatever his family's reasons, Tom McMillen of Mansfield, Pa., has decided to attend the University of Maryland instead of North Carolina. Apparently, they prefer that he not play for Coach Dean Smith.

I was recruited by Coach Smith, was a marginal member of several of his teams, and likely was the least-talented player ever to wear the Carolina Blue. Notwithstanding my credentials, he has never ceased treating me as if I were a Cunningham, Miller, Scott—or even a McMillen.

He was one of the first to wire his best wishes when I married, one of the first to extend his congratulations upon the birth of my son, and one of the most frequent to write with concern for my well-being during my year of duty in South Vietnam.

In Dean Smith, my four years at North Carolina exposed me to more than a fine coach—indeed, to one of the most decent men in college athletics today. Every young man should have an experience as meaningful as mine. To my mind, Tom McMillen's loss, in the long run, is greater than Carolina's.

Richard A. Vinroot
Class of 1963

