

Tries To Be 2 Kinds Of Annual 1970 Yack — A Misshapen Monster

by Frank Parrish
Staff Writer

Nothing is expected to produce tears, flutters, sighs and wringing of hands quite like the yearbook can. It seizes the past, usable and worthless, sublime and ridiculous, and dresses it to arouse the inquiring student's interest in remembrance.

It is the catalyst which bears one essential message to everyone: "speak memory."

The 1970 mother lode of memories, the "Yackety Yack," stretches

expansively between its black and silver boards.

The "Yack," a visual-verbal trip down Memory Lane, retraces the road taken in the last academic year. In an effort to bring another critical chicken to roost, I will look at the "Yackety Yack" squarely, unflinching.

Beginning at the beginning, with profuse apologies to Lewis Carroll, the cover is mostly silver. You either think of the Rolling Stones ("You Got The Silver"), "Treasure Island," or what happened to the quarter. Once inside, the eye twitches, the mind boggles. A pink,

orange, green, gray, concentric square creates the illusion of depth, one difficult to sustain in the "Yack."

Facing page, black on gray, there are introductory words by Editor John Martin James. In lower case (r.i.p. e. e. cummings), they tell why the "Yack" exists. They additionally prepare the reader to continue tapping the rich deposits of memories. "The university does not pour the same agent of change on all students." A washday miracle? A new enzyme detergent? Morton salt? Baptism? Never mind, though. Any worthy annual features reflective prose/poems guaranteed to spark unlikely associations.

The "Yack" itself seems to follow bizarre logic. Perhaps, the editor's aims

are to gather random impressions. Anyway, the book, basically uneven, has its moments.

For example, you learn that Chapel Hill is "exposed by a lack of trees to the whims of the atmosphere." Where else could you find that fact, short of reading A. N. Strahler's physical geography text. It is rarely mentioned but significant.

Then too, the "Yackety Yack" is strewn with verbal cleverness. "Greekywocky," a combination of satire and nonsense, mocks fraternities. It is handsomely complemented by cartoons.

In a lavish, one-page spread on the moratorium, the writer refers to "student paxivism." After outlining the time consumed to get a college degree, the

writer turns simultaneously to injunction and parody: "Go thou and do likewise."

Aside from the wit and insight permeating the writing, the photographs repeatedly prove the old "1,000-word" maxim about the value of pictures. A color photo depicts a coed studying in the grass. It's so unique and refreshing that it lingers indefinitely in the memory. Two pages of color shots capture the high spirits of free enterprise and night-time Chapel Hill. You see neon signs overlooking Franklin Street and are dazzled momentarily by their relative sameness.

But the subject is variety and how the "Yack" achieves it without once resorting to form. Take the class shots. You won't

find those anywhere. They are lumped together, row upon row, and the eyes, teeth, hair ties, ear rings never merge. You are always conscious that these are UNC students, individuals, not a legion, herd or tribe. To present the kinship system here for anthropology buffs, endless pages of brothers and sisters dominate toward "Yack's" end. They sit, stand, crouch and assume other striking poses.

You know why the photographs are arranged this way. These people belong together. The arrangements are less obvious elsewhere. The jartful of kitchen matches fronting the sports section dumbfounds the reader. Is some cryptic code in use here? Do the unused matches symbolize the students' enthusiastic support for athletics? It is also obvious the white-faced heifers (in magnificent color) are inextricably linked to the black and white human portraits which follow.

I don't mean to suggest the "Yackety-Yack" or any annual should be so well-organized that all the pictures and prose are self-explanatory. However, the "Yack" becomes a misshapen monster because it tries to be two kinds of annual. Its contents waver between formality and informality, organizational and individual focus.

A connection, however tenuous, must exist between dandelions, cows, campus lovelies and babies, elders and student politics and politicians. Whether it exists or not, all these related subjects are housed in one immovable feast, the "Yackety Yack."

By the way, if the binding comes apart and the pages fall out, pick them up. Then, carefully rearrange the pages. Omit what you dislike. Add your own stuff, if you like. But, so long as the spine shall last, the 1970 "Yack" can be safely classed: heavy, very.

50 Refrigerators To Be Here Soon

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

Fifty more refrigerators will be available for student rental "sometime this week" on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Student Body Treasurer Guil Waddell said Tuesday the additional refrigerators will be the last issued this year.

The exact day of rentals will be announced this week in The Daily Tar Heel.

Waddell expressed his appreciation to the 786 students applying for refrigerator permits and offered apologies for the shortage of units.

According to Waddell, Student Government had approximately 350 refrigerators on hand when rentals began. Thus far 407 units have been issued, with 60 to 75 students still wishing to rent refrigerators.

"We had no idea that so many people would want refrigerators or that they would be literally camping outside the door of Suite C waiting to get one," he said.

Waddell said Norco Corporation, the

company supplying the refrigerators, was hit by a huge demand for units this fall from other campuses and had trouble shipping them.

Also, student government underestimated the number of refrigerators needed. Waddell said nearly half of the refrigerators used last year were student-owned or obtained from sources other than student government.

Student government based this year's order on last year's demand, Waddell said, and got caught short.

Waddell asked that any student with ideas on improving the system of renting contact him in the student government office.

Anyone wishing to serve on the Student Service Committee, the group handling rentals, can be interviewed by Waddell from 2-5 p.m. next Monday or may arrange an appointment this week in Suite C of the Student Union.

Waddell said complaints should be directed to Sherry Yates at 933-5202.

Buses Require Exact 10¢ Fare

All University buses will require riders to have the exact, ten-cent fare beginning Thursday.

Student Transportation Commission Chairman Bailey Cobbs said the decision was made by the bus driver's union to avert potential robberies.

On class days the buses travel from South Campus to the Wilson Library at 5 minute intervals, from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; at 10 minute intervals from 4:30 p.m.-5 p.m.; and 15 minute intervals from 5 p.m.-11:30 p.m. They stop at Victory-Odum Village at 20-25 minutes past each hour.

Buses go into town via Wilson Library from 5 p.m.-11:30 p.m. on class days, and from 5:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. on weekends, at 15 minute intervals.

All runs are round trip.

Directory Service Schedules Meeting

The Carolina Organization Directory, a source of information about campus activities, will hold a meeting for students interested in staff positions at 3 p.m. today in Suite C of the Union.

Andy Swepton, chairman of the directory, said the staffers will be concerned mainly with finishing the directory's file on University organizations and updating existing files "until the directory becomes fully operative about the middle of the semester."

However, the directory will be open to students next week on a limited basis, Swepton said.

"There are very few people left over from last year's staff," Swepton said. "Many of our activities depend on the number of people we can get to work."

In addition to supplying information about organizations, the directory will have a lounge in Suite C to give students an opportunity to talk with student government members and directory staffers about current issues at the University, Swepton said. This "liaison area" is a joint project of the student government and the directory.

"There is no place on campus to register complaints or ask general questions," Swepton said. "We hope to bring the students in contact with those involved in the issues and supply background information about the events."

He said the directory is "aimed at the



There are a few of the students who use the library facilities at the University. The Undergraduate Library, foreground, has over 150,000 volumes. Louis Round Wilson Library, in the background, was built in 1929 and serves as the more specialized branch of the library system.

Workshop On UN To Be Held Today

A United Nations workshop will be held in the Great Hall of the Union today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Joseph Johnson, President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and

Daniel Brooks, Chief of Publications for UNICEF.

Co-sponsors of the event are the Orange County United Nations Association and the YM-YWCA Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA).

Dr. Johnson will speak on "The U.N.—What Is Its Future?" He has served with the Department of State as chief of international security affairs.

He participated in the first sessions of the UN General Assembly and Security Council. From 1961 to 1963 he served as special representative of the UN Conciliation Commission for Palestine, seeking a solution to the Arab refugee problem.

Mr. Brooks will speak on "UNICEF—World Problems of Children and Youth." He has lived in Latin America and Asia.

He has served as publisher and vice-president of Harper's Magazine, and recently returned from a tour of Africa.

WUNC Meeting

Students interested in radio broadcasting are invited to a WUNC-FM organizational meeting tonight.

WUNC-FM is the University's non-commercial radio station. It will begin its 19th broadcasting season in October.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1A of Swain Hall. Experience is not needed for volunteer work, which includes all phases of broadcasting.



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Library Past Is Amusing, Interesting

The University Library has enjoyed a colorful and sometimes humorous history. From the times during University President Joseph Caldwell's administration in 1818 when the library was located on the second story of South Building, to the present when it is approaching two million volumes, the library has remained a fixed institution in the University community.

In 1835, President David L. Swain kept the library, which consisted of about 3,600 books, in his attic. Some people back then accused him of hoping that the library would burn up, since the attic would be the first place to go in case of fire.

The alumni forced him to move the books to Smith Hall (now Playmaker's Theatre), which was built for use as a ballroom. Smith Hall was the first building especially assigned to serve as a library.

By 1895, the library had grown to 40,000 volumes and was running out of room in Smith Hall. Through the workings of President Francis T. Venable, the University obtained a \$55,000 grant from Andrew Carnegie to build a new library.

The new library was located in the building now known as Hill Hall and had a capacity for 200,000 volumes.

The library grew out of the new building in little more than thirty years when, in 1929, a larger library was built during the administration of President Harry Woodburn Chase.

The new library, which is the present Wilson library, was a Roman domed building which commanded a position overlooking the quadrangle. It was complete at a cost of approximately \$625,000.

The entire new library was planned by Dr. Louis Round Wilson, who is 94 years old and still works three hours a day in a third floor office in Wilson Library.

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