

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tom Gooding, Editor

Wednesday, December 2, 1970

SL rule changes partially beneficial

Student Legislators will be presented with a bill calling for extensive by-law changes when they meet tonight.

We believe there are several aspects of the current by-laws that desperately need revising. However, we cannot support the entire proposal. Legislature should consider the proposed amendments as separate items and take individual votes on each section. If the supporters of the bill demand an all or nothing vote we feel the proposals should be defeated.

For example, the first two major changes are badly needed and long overdue. The proposal takes the current membership qualification that states: "Each representative in the Student Legislature shall not be on probation for violation of either the Honor or the Campus Code" and adds "under sentence of a Student Court." The number of absences allowed per session is reduced to two.

The first of these proposals insures SL will be regulated by the students not the administration while the second proposal insures that the representatives will be responsible.

However, the section providing for cumulative voting should be defeated. Cumulative voting enables a person to have as many votes as there are positions up for election and to cast those votes for one individual if he so desires.

The intent of this section is to provide for minority representation. While being in favor of minority representation, we do not want the mathematical voting puzzle this section will cause to lead to minority dominance.

The bill, if passed, would remove the right of the Speaker to vote in

case of a tie. We can agree with limiting the current powers of the Speaker but we definitely feel that individual should be competent enough to cast one vote on the rare occasion of a tie vote.

The proposals call for selection of committee members by election of the entire legislature instead of the current method whereby the speaker appoints all committee members. This is a much needed reform and a wise limit on the powers of any speaker.

However, the chairmen of those committees should also be elected by the entire legislature rather than by the committee members as called for in the proposed change.

We find it appalling that any reform proposal would maintain the stipulation that SL could not meet during "spring fraternity rush, fall sorority rush." This section should be defeated because it forbids the legislative body representing all students from enacting business because of the social activities of a minority of students.

The proposed changes severely limit the consideration of legislative action on issues not reported 24 hours in advance of the session. This section should be amended to 12 hours to increase the power of SL to take emergency action.

These proposed changes are embodied in nine pages of a legislative bill containing numerous other additions, deletions and substitutions to the current by-laws. To lump all the changes together as either beneficial or detrimental would be a serious mistake.

Therefore, we encourage each legislator to carefully consider each individual section before voting.

Mass transit system needed in Chapel Hill

Campus may be left without a bus system Friday if the bus drivers' union and the Raleigh City Coach Lines cannot reach agreement on a new contract.

And UNC students will be left with only a long trek to and from South Campus while they have to sit and wait for the union and the company to reach an agreement.

Were the disagreement a local one we could understand the suspension of service. However, the dispute is in Raleigh, and students

on this campus should not be inconvenienced by a labor-management dispute 30 miles away.

All of the problems could have been avoided if only the University had recognized earlier in the year that while its primary responsibility is education, it also has some obligations to the community as a whole and to the students who do not live near the center of campus.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and others who make decisions in South Building refused a request from the town of Chapel Hill to enter a cooperative venture aimed at establishing a Chapel Hill-Carrboro-UNC bus system.

Such a bus system would benefit the University as much as it would benefit the town. It would ease traffic congestion on campus and downtown and would do much to solve the University's parking problem.

However, the University, acting in its usual manner, decided not to enter the project, drawing back into its ivy-covered tower and saying, "Our job is to educate." And at the same time water rates jumped as much as 140 per cent on the University-owned utilities system.

The "education" shell is a shell of convenience for the University. When they know there is money to be made the shell is broken. But if there is a possibility that a profit will not be taken, only a service rendered, the University spins its cocoon and withdraws within the tower.

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Everyone should see 'Feast'

There will come a time, I know, when people will take delight in one another, when each will be a star to the other, and when each will listen to his fellow as to music.

-Maxim Gorky

Every morning at eight o'clock the rolling hills of America reverberate to a mighty click as millions of people turn on...the television.

We perk our coffee to the Today Show, shave to local news and read the newspaper to Neese's Country Sausage commercials.

This newly-crowned opiate of the people sits in the corner of our lives, humming and spluttering through our consciousness with its comforting mediocre mind-massage.

Living rooms flicker each evening, light and shadow playing softly on the wall as

the electronic images flutter through dulled eyes.

And it's becoming more and more difficult for us to see each other through the full-color haze.

The families of America are turning on each other by turning to The Tube, slashing each other silently with the cruelest means men have for one another—indifference.

Sticky problems are handled quickly and easily by not handling them at all, by sticking our heads in the comforting stream of beautiful women, handsome men and happily-ever-after.

This crushing, smothering loneliness-together is the central theme of Feast, by Lewis Black.

Two months ago, Lew, Jeff Davis, Roy Underhill and about twenty other people met to start an experience they will never forget.

"I've had the idea about three years," Lew said. "Getting a group of people together and writing a play for and about them."

Each scene was painfully rehearsed, improvised and rewritten over a frantic six week period.

"There's a little of each of us in it," Jeff said. "The play is a composite of the things all of us have gone through."

"And it says something that each of us would like to say to our parents."

Lew wrote, Jeff handled production problems, Roy directed, Rick Young built the set and Mark C. Russell set up the lights.

"We all worked on it," Roy said. "There's a lot of sweat and love in that whole set."

The lines of the play are blended colorfully with sound, motion pictures

and fast-moving action. The play flows breath-takingly through the life of the Feast family with lines powerful enough to make any college student twinge.

"You can fit in...if you want to."

"And what I do I loose by fitting in?" Each of the actors has a personal stake in the show. The pace and blocking glows throughout with the heart-rending feeling and energy of a full personal commitment to the role.

The freshness and sheer power of this new and different approach to the theater touches the audience where it lives, bringing tears to the eyes as Mom and Dad lead their children Willa and Delaney into the wonderful world of responsibility.

Gut-busting laughter and a little well-aimed obscenity mingle with the sighs to present a balanced picture of growing up in a home where no one talks. "It just all seems so stupid to me," Delaney says. "When you love someone it looks like you could talk to them."

"It would be so much easier if I despised them, or if they turned my stomach," Willa sobs, "but I love them. Delaney, I really do. It's empty, and that hurts so terribly bad."

Family squabbles are followed by adolescent trauma as Delaney grows up. "You're right, Delaney," a friend says reassuringly, "you oughta be proud. That's the biggest zit I ever saw."

"Jeez," another pal murses in awe, "isn't that the second time he's brushed his teeth tonight? Man, he's lost."

And Delaney prances off to meet his first love.

"Will I see you tomorrow?" he asks.

"If you'd like."

"Naw, I don't think so."

"You're lying."

"Yeah."

We follow Delaney as he says goodbye to an old friend,

"(Don't get sentimental on me, you son of a bitch. Here, have a swig.)"

learns about college,

"(You know what it's like to be somewhere and have nobody to talk to? It's a hell. Nobody in the whole damn house of knowledge to talk to.)"

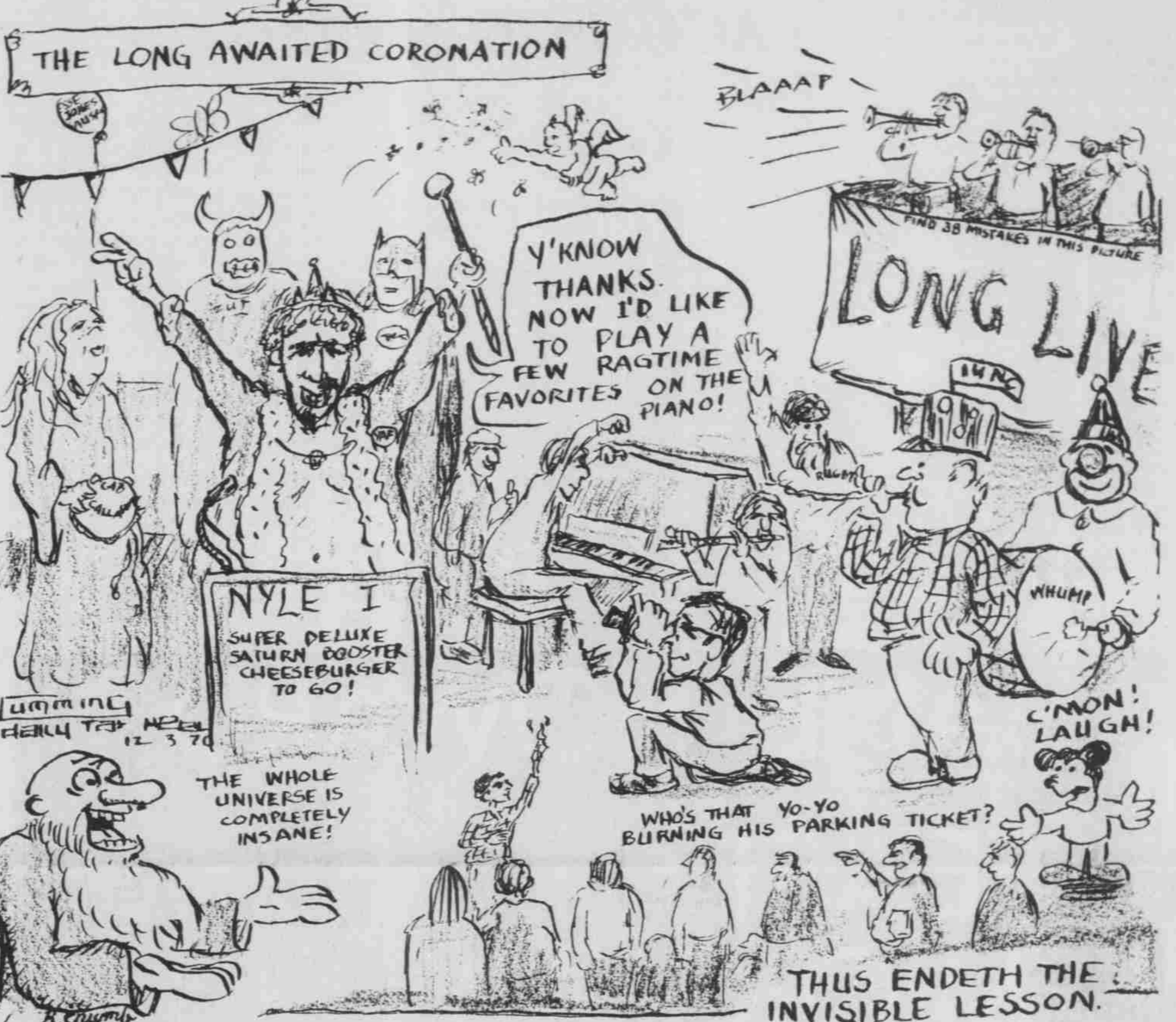
and attends his first lecture,

"(Does one know? Can one really know? What is the problem? Does one know there really is a problem?)"

The acting is stunning, the blocking natural, the play brand new, the set outstanding and the message relevant. That's right, relevant.

It's a refreshing production by, for and about students. So see it, take someone you love and invite your parents.

Tickets at the Carolina Union, Ledbetter's and Y-Court—only \$1. Shows at 8 p.m. through Saturday, matinee Sunday.



Glenn Brank

King Nyle plays ACC ball for 95A

Political Science 95A was a course with its neck on the block from the beginning. Organizers Skip McGaughey and Tom Denyer managed to get the political science department to approve a class which had absolutely no concrete requirements: class attendance on a voluntary basis, specific studies determined by the individual student, no exams, a final grade of either "A" or "incomplete."

Almost any one of these modifications could get a course or its instructor in trouble. Political Science 95A is, in fact, in trouble—but not because of these changes.

It is in trouble because it introduced a regular program of guest speakers to the campus. McGaughey and Denyer made a gut-busting effort to bring in people from all over the political scene. David Adcock

of the Young Americans for Freedom and author Robert Blair Kaiser spoke. But local conservative heroes like Jesse Helms turned down invitations, while big-timers such as Barry Goldwater sent an advance bill for \$2,000. In the meantime, controversial lefties Rennie Davis and Jane Fonda gladly expounded their views.

It was all interesting and informative, but McGaughey began to worry about presenting an accurate image of their course. Rumors persisted that administrators and trustees were becoming uneasy about what was happening down there in Chapel Hill.

The current story is that 95A will receive a new course designation and be cut down into several sections at different times, thus crippling the speaker program. Some sources report the course may not even get this far—an "evaluation" by the

department could kill it first.

The matter is far from settled. Whether or not 95A is a reasonable, workable course is a question many students would like the opportunity to answer themselves. They may not get the chance.

The UNC basketball team opened its season in winning fashion Tuesday night with hapless East Tennessee as the sacrificial lamb. Tar Heel fans were not overly impressed as they looked ahead to South Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest and N.C. State.

Yet UNC has every right to guarded optimism. For in the Atlantic Coast Conference, it's not always the best team that wins, but the team that captures a "championship" tournament. Last season, Clemson nearly upset No. 1 rated

USC in a first round slowdown game before State dealt the final blow.

Coach Dean Smith has fought the tournament for years. He says it is hard on the players and tires the winner needlessly with crucial NCAA games still ahead—and he is right. The loss of Tar Heel Dick Grubar in the 1969 tournament and State's dismal showing after sneaking by USC last season are good examples.

Unfortunately, reason and logic do not prevail in the ACC. Money is the man—there are profits to be made at tournament time.

And so the tournament will continue. But is money the only factor, why not schedule an ACC holiday tournament at Christmas? Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and Raleigh could attract capacity crowds. It is an alternative.

Letters

Toronto students say thanks

Toronto

To the Editor:

This is just kind of an open letter to express the many, many thanks that are due those who helped make the Toronto Exchange what it was this year.

Hector's restaurant and the Galifiankakis family went completely overboard in feeding us a Greek lunch; the food was delicious and the hospitality was incredible. The Ranch House dinner was excellent as was the barbecue served at Nance's in Durham.

The good people at Mt. Zion Baptist Church gave us a heartfelt welcome, as did people everywhere.

We would like to thank especially Mayor Lee for giving his time in a seminar discussion. Dr. Bill Peck and Dr. Sam Hill very agreeably spent most of Sunday with us, and we greatly appreciate the time and knowledge they shared with us. Dr. MacMillan, Dr. Raper, Dr. Christopher, Sam Regan, Walt Spearman, all were most generous in gathering with us for an attempt at the impossible: an understanding of the South in two hours.

Granville Towers fed us, the people in the stadium cheered us, the International

Student Center welcomed us again and again, and John Sebastian sang to us. Many thanks.

Members
Toronto Exchange

Botany instructor evaluates himself

To the Editor:

I don't like to grade a student or any other human being, but informally and voluntarily I do seem to grade or evaluate myself in activities that I choose or accept involvement in. It helps me. The "grade" I give myself on a previous activity is based on how well I met the objectives I had set—not objectives others had set for me. I find that this self-evaluation helps me in setting my objectives or behavioral goals for a new activity.

I facilitate self-evaluation of a course that I teach with a general model of my concept of my behavioral goals for me in that course. The model is a Spiral Loop—A Chain of Teacher-Learner Involvement. It has five levels and there is

feedback from all higher levels. My behavioral model helps me to help others and it helps me to help myself in the process. At the end of a course, the "grade" I give myself relates to how well I have met the behavioral goals I had set. It facilitates and helps to prepare me for the next course I will teach.

Although I don't really enjoy grading myself on a course I'm involved with, it does help me. Is this true for students also?

William J. Koch
Botany Department

Black's 'Feast' is an experience

To the Editor:

Anyone who does not go to see Louis Black's FEAST will be missing what I consider to be the greatest theatrical experience of my life. It will be playing at the Great Hall from December first through to December sixth at 8:00 P.M., nightly.

Ian O'Connell
Carolina Playmakers

Our congratulations to Nyle Frank this week on the coup d'etat of the year. Frank, who sounds suspiciously like the "experienced, dynamic pianist available for parties, coronations, etc." advertising himself in last Tuesday's DTH, pulled a surprise political move Wednesday and pronounced himself supreme ruler of the universe. We knew you had it in you Nyle.

Various campus politics swarmed over the Pit during Wednesday's open party, and rumor has it they asked Frank for lessons.

Sweat, Tom Bello, sweat.

Student Legislature meets tonight to consider what might be called "sweeping changes" in that body's bylaws. It should also be noted this is the 50th assembly of SL, a sort of anniversary, and on this auspicious occasion perhaps one other slight change in Legislature is in order.

Why not do away with it? History has shown that the best form of government can be found in a good and wise king. Democracy as we know it is still a relative political infant, and has not proven itself effective by any means.

The student's life at a university should be a time for experimentation—why not try a little innovation in student administration? Look what Nyle Frank has done.