The Baily Tar Teel

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Harry Bryan, Editor

Thursday, May 6, 1971

Stores' \$45,000 needed elsewhere

A recommendation was made Wednesday at a meeting of the Chancellor's Committee on Student Stores to stop the University policy of giving \$45,000 in profits from the stores to the UNC Athletic Association for grants-in-aid.

The motion was made by Steve LaTour, a UNC student who said his recommendation was based on two "principles of equity."

First, LaTour said, the athletic program should support itself, and secondly, Student Stores profits come from its business with the general student body and should not go to a particular segment of the student body.

Both of LaTour's arguments are sound.

The Athletic Association should definitely not be in need of money from the student body.

The Carolina football team earned the right to travel to the Peach Bowl, and the basketball team won the National Invitational Tournament. Obviously, alumni needed in other areas. gifts for athletics will

Field where the football team practices.

If there is enough money to waste on astro-turfing a practice field and then paying the added expense of keeping it in repair, the Athletic Association is definitely not hurting for operating funds.

The money now going from Student Stores profits into the Athletic Association could be rechanneled into other areas that would help many more students.

Numerous organizations on campus need funding but can't get it from either Student Legislature or the University. That \$45,000 would be more than enough.

Or it could go into a scholarship fund for needy students, as was proposed by LaTour.

It is obvious that the Athletic Association does not need the \$45,000 from Student Stores to pay grants-in-aid, and it is also obvious that the money is badly

It is only right that the increase. Also, the Athletic University follow LaTour's Association has announced its plans suggestion and spend the money to astro-turf a portion of Navy where there is real need.

Fred Penn

Spring fever at the statehouse

It's spring, and, according to the poets, the thoughts of young men are turning to

But the situation is different with the

Take, for example, the legislators in For them spring is the time to "Get

the University." Witness the activities of the past two weeks. First Sen. Julian Allsbrook, the man who would like to repeal the 20th Century, announces plans to cut off

publishes a story saying homosexuality exists in Chapel Hill. Then Sen. Jyles Coggins, a co-sponsor of Allsbrook's move against progress. introduces a bill to outlaw visitation on

funds for The Daily Tar Heel because it

state campuses. The rites of spring are now in full swing in Raleigh, and T.B. Lait, assistant door-keeper at the legislative building in Raleigh, isn't in the least surprised.

"Hell, these people do the same thing

JUST SUPPOSE

THE PROPOSED!

BILL TO BAN

PASSED. HERE

IS WHAT MIGHT

HAPPEN ...

N GIRLS

ROOMS

VISITATION

every time they get together," he said the other day. "They aren't really conscious of doing it anymore. It's a reflex action."

What about this bill to revoke funding for the Tar Heel? That's not their usual

thing, is it? "Well, it is and it isn't. Sen. (Tom) White, the guy that started the speaker ban flap a few years ago, used to make speeches about The Daily Tar Heel when he was still in office, and I guess Julian-I call all of the legislators by their first name. I've been here longer than any of them-thought someone ought to do something, and he's not too good at

talking. So he drew up a bill. "He don't really think the thing can pass. He just wants to throw some fear of God into them damned atheists on that

paper." Do you mean that he's not really upset about the homosexual thing, that he's just doing it because he's always against

the Tar Heel? "Something like that. If they hadn't helped him out by printing something about queers he'd a' had to find something else to get offended about. He just likes to be indignant about things."

What about Sen. Coggin? "That's Coggins, with an 's," sonny. Don't you know nothing about Senators? Jyles just plain don't like the idea of women walking around in men's dorms. It just ain't Christian, he thinks, and I

agree with him. "If I'd been able to go to college, I'd a' wanted to spend all my time getting an education, not running around chasing women and drinking like them people do

Do you really think the only things students now think about are chasing women and drinking?

"Well, not really.

"A lot of them now are turning into communists, and this visitation thing isn't keeping them on the side of God and the U.S. of A. I think Jyles' bill will be a good thing. It'll keep all them people,

GEE BOB I HAD A

GREAT TIME TONIGHT.

BUT BECAUSE OF THAT

NEW LAW ON VISITA-

TION I GUESS WELL

JUST HAVE TO SAY

GOODNIGHT OUT HERE

Something has got to be done. People in Raleigh don't have enough control over the University as the set-up is now, and this changing things around ought to do something about that. "Chapel Hill is getting too uppity. Those people think they are the only

especially the ones in Chapel Hill,

thinking about studying and getting an

education which is why they are

do anything about reorganizing higher

Do you think the legislature is going to

"A lot of people around here hope so.

supposed to be there anyhow."

education this session?

University in the state, and they think they ought to get all the money. But that ain't so. There's other programs that need money and other campuses that are doing something in education besides Chapel Hill."

There's a lot of talk that Leo Jenkins is making all this noise about higher education just to get publicity so he can run for governor. Do you think there's any truth to that?

"That's just trash made up by the newspapers to make Leo look bad. They know things are going to be different if he's governor, and they're attacking him just so he won't be able to run. They're scared of him, and I don't blame 'em."

"Well, if Leo gets elected, the newspapers aren't going to be able to tell the governor what to do like they do now."

Do you really think the newspapers tell the governor what to do?

"A lot of them sure as hell try. Like the News and Observer here in Raleigh. There wouldn't be any argument over this Bald Head Island if it weren't for them screaming about ecology. Developing Bald Head would be a great asset for North Carolina. It'd attract a lot of tourists who'd bring in a lot of money, but the newspapers don't think of that. They just worrying about this ecology

Is ecology really "nonsense"?

"Sure is. It's like the DAR said last year. The commies are behind it, and it's working. Even got some of the people in the Assembly believing in it now. I can't believe they're doing it.

"It's coming down to a choice between the Commies and the American way of life-competition, free enterprise and democracy-and with this ecology stuff, the Commies are starting to win."

N.C. primary should include absentee vote

from the Charlotte Observer

North Carolina's presidential primary promises to be one of the most interesting and exciting political events in many a decade. It should have significant impact on the national nominating process. More importantly, it will give the North Carolina voter a voice in selecting the candidates for the nation's highest office.

Some of our voters won't share in that voice, however. There is a 28-year-old statute barring the use of absentee ballots in primary elections, and until the law is changed by the General Assembly many thousands of residents will be denied the right to participate in this important event.

The way the law affects students is highlighted in a letter appearing in today's Forum. The writer, Gerry Cohen of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is one of several thousand students recently granted the right to vote in national elections. But he, like

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79 Years of Editorial Freedom

Harry Bryan, Editor

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others, will be able to exercise that right in the presidential primary only at great personal sacrifice.

His letter shows again how the current election laws discriminate against students, many of whom will be voting for the first time in 1972. But this time the discrimination extends to many others who will be unable to be in their home precincts on primary election day. (The statewide absentee vote in the 1968 general election was 18,000. This excludes some 24,000 military absentee ballots, which are still honored in primary elections.)

Use of the absentee ballot in primary elections was outlawed many years ago because of the fraudulent abuse it received from unscrupulous politicians. According to Alex Brock of the State elections Board, there was a greater opportunity to manipulate absentee balloting in a one-party primary than in other elections where "one party could keep an eye on the other."

Such reasoning does not speak highly of our election system. It is not too reassuring to learn that an honest use of absentee ballots depends on the watchfulness of political parties. What is needed, perhaps, is a more efficient and effective method of checking the ballots sent to local election boards rather than an outright ban on such ballots during primary elections.

Whatever its merits, the current law passes a political judgment on the relative importance of one kind of election over another. In the process, it restricts the voting rights of many North Carolina citizens, quite possibly against constitutional guarantees.

Perhaps it is time for the General Assembly to begin reviewing state election laws with an eye toward updating some provisions. There has been much federal activity recently in extending the voting franchise to all segments of the citizenry, and we ought to strive to maintain the spirit of these changes not only in general and local elections, but in primaries as well,

Tony Lentz

A generation that craves reality

Be it life or death, we crave only reality. If we are really dying, let us hear the rattle in our throats and feel cold in the extremities; if we are alive, let us go about our business.

-Henry David Thoreau

The avant garde of today's youth culture glories in dirt, sweat and farm houses without indoor plumbing. The primary requirement for anything in their lives is that it be real, that it lack pretense or polish. That it be honest.

Street people along Franklin sell toys, belts and candles they made themselves . . . honest toil. Freaks joy in hair, eating and drinking, making love. and all the other personal experiences

that make us uniquely human. And the rest of us follow their example.

These signs all indicate that youth culture has begun a race toward reality, a search for realistic images of ourselves and our world.

The image based on our personal experience is the building block of our thought patterns. We see, feel or smell through our various sense organs. These sensations are processed by our consciousness in bundles we will term images, bundles which are then stored in our memory.

Then we develop codes, or symbols, to make these memories easier to recall. By remembering the word snow, for example, we set our consciousness in touch with a whole region of the memory

which houses old images of snow flakes, snow storms, snow daddies, etc.

TAR HEE

Ideas are born about our world as we associate one image of our experience with another and discover new relationships, new comparisons we hadn't noticed before. And from these ideas, these conceptual relationships between the various facets of our existence, we develop beliefs, or ideas drawn from other ideas.

The image, in this context, becomes the building block of experience-the basic unit of information upon which we base our conception of the world around

The history of man's early creative activity is a record of our attempts to

his smell and feel and touch. The invention of the printing press

changed things. Suddenly the symbol grew in importance, and a new art form developed. Writers began painting experience with images, drawing on the images common to all of us to introduce us to his life, his view of consciousness. Still the basic unit was the image, the

capture unique images of the world. Each

artist, each craftsman placed the stamp of

his existence on his art, describing in clay

or stone or canvas a unique view of

roaring silence of his individual memory;

A view of experience forged in the

personal image based on individual "real"

And then there was television and movies. Now most of our youth spend two, three or four hours of each day filling their little minds with images of the world based on Captain Kangaroo, Mister Rogers and Spiderman. The good guys always win, the bad guys always lose and all the guys are shallow as mud

The small portion of theatre that remains in the hands of artists continues to paint the realistic view of experience we all need to survive. But television has already tainted all of us, filled our heads with illusions designed to pacify and somnambulate.

Picture, for just a moment, your image of "the perfect" man or woman for you. Now, try to find it. Where did this picture come from? Thousands and hundreds of slick models on television. How many times have you chosen someone to date because they fit your "image," only to find yourself lost in some maze of made-up foolishness?

And, even worse, how many times have you tried to force someone into that image, straining and pushing to make them be what you want them to be?

Young people have sensed the power of these illusions, and instinctively concluded that something must be done to destroy them. Many are making positive attempts to change the stereotypes, to break through their preconceptions to find each other.

But many others have simply traded one set of illusions for another. The hair, the jeans, the lingo-all can be a sincere attempt to break away from the television generation. Or they can become another illusion projected to create the "correct" image, another pretty picture without meaning . . . without life.

Another suit of imaginary armor suffocating someone inside, someone who wants to break out and doesn't know how. Which brings us to reaching out, our topic next time.

Neil Brown

New Politics: any different?

UNC alumnus Allard Lowenstein has started a dump Nixon campaign. Students across the nation are starting to organize for McGovern. Washington Witness III-or is it IV?-is in the planning. The "New Politics" that Eugene McCarthy started is sweeping the country.

But is the "New Politics" different from the old? Do the left-liberals stand for change? McCarthy managed to get vast student support by sounding dovish in his speeches, but his record was hardly anti-war. For instance, he voted for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. Another UNC alumnus, Tom Wicker, wrote, "McCarthy's purpose in running was to channel their (the students) energies into constructive political effort rather than let them explode in street demonstrations . . . If he did not totally succeed, at least he got an "A" for effort." On CBS news McCarthy said. "While immediate withdrawal would end the war, it would lose the peace." The former Senator's peace entailed the right of U.S. businessmen to exploit Vietnamese land, water and people. His idea of peace is clearly contrary to that of the Vietnamese.

The McCarthy of 1972 is George McGovern. The South Dakota Senator has addressed countless anti-war rallies and has worked in Congress for a reduction of U.S. troops in Southeast Asia: But his dovishness has to be qualified. McGovern only supports certain demonstrations against the war.

His remarks on May Day might have well read, "Men with corporate responsibility do not act in such a manner." When demonstration is militant, anti-imperialist or when it is led by communists, McGovern denounces it as unproductive or contrary to the interest of peace. Although he claims to speak for peace as well as for the interest of the Vietnamese he has no harsh words for Esso, Chase Manhattan or General Electric. To him there is no conflict. He is for both the Vietnamese and the U.S. corporations in South Vietnam just as he is for the slum dweller and the chairman of the board of the Bank of America.

McGovern's Middle East stance esposes his anti-war reputation. Is he a dove on Southeast Asia and a hawk on the Middle East? Maybe an albatross would better characterize him. As President, McGovern would get rid of Hoover and Helmes, reform the FBI and the CIA and slap the wrists of the Chiefs of Staff. He might even take U.S. troops out of a few of the sixty odd countries they are now in. But the empire would remain and more Vietnams could come.

One of McGovern's supporters will probably be Allard Lowenstein who in 1968 instigated the dump Johnson movement. Lowenstein was head of the National Student Association supposedly in its pre-CIA days and was elected to Congress from New York in 1968. He likes to think of himself as a leftish nolitician working within the system.

Answering a radical critic he said, "We did change some things, we learned some things and the fact doesn't show me that the system doesn't work." If McCarthy or Kennedy had been elected the system would have worked for Lowenstein, but not for radicals. When one is in power the status quo becomes more acceptable. I can see the defensive HEW Secretary Lowenstein saying, "Didn't President McGovern reduce our military aid to Greece?" To the former Congressman, the political scene is made up of bad Republicans, bad Democrats and good Democrats, and we should concentrate on electing the good Democrats. Once in power the O'Dwyers, the Kennedys etc. will increase welfare benefits, enlarge urban renewal programs, form a volunteer army and repress only the most militant communists and anarchists. America will be closer to the liberal's ideal,

McGovern is no doubt better than happy Hubert Humphrey or homely Ed Muskie. But in order to build a radically different society we must reject all lesser evil politics. We must go beyond both bourgeois parties as well as the reformist ADA tendencies and look to the left. History has shown us many of the dead ends of socialism. We have to learn from the past and concentrate on finding the best possible path to socialism, a path that is free of Stalinism. To do nothing politically is acquiescence to those in

bureaucratic, tecnocratic welfare state.