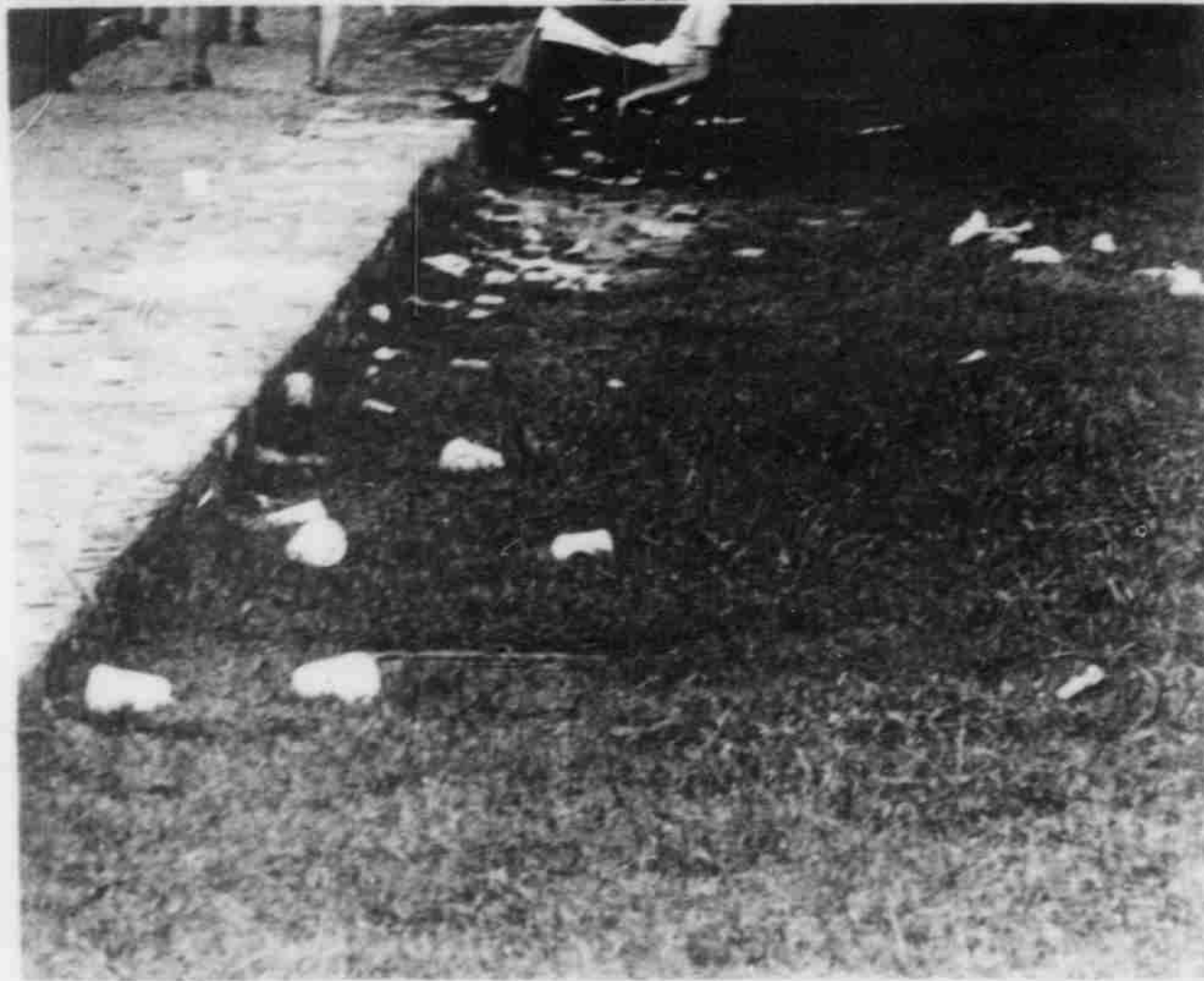


The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed on its editorial page. All unsigned editorials are the opinions of the editor. Letters and columns represent only the opinions of the individual contributors.

Harry Bryan, Editor
Monday, September 20, 1971



Beautiful McCorkle Place

Project Hinton must be resumed

Though official recognition and support have been withdrawn by the faculty and administration, Project Hinton is alive and kicking in Hinton-James Dormitory.

Residence college courses will not be taught in the project this year as they were the past two years, but residents of the project have been meeting to set tentative plans for activities for the year.

Just the fact that those students are still concerned with the project even more clearly shows the mistake made by the UNC administration when it allowed the project to die.

Project Hinton was established two years ago to provide an

experiment in offering something different to the student alienated by current educational processes. Courses were taught by UNC professors participating in a faculty fellows program, and other activities were held.

The plan for the project was so well thought of that several schools throughout the state copied it and have continued those programs.

Students obviously felt the project was a success in its two years of existence, and the Report of the Project Hinton Evaluation Committee, composed of two students, one faculty member and three administrators, also praised the project for reaching the alienated student.

The report warned that more students tired of current educational methods would be entering UNC and would need a program like that offered by the Project—a prediction that proved correct when more than 100 freshmen signed up for the project this year, only to have Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson turn them down. Project Hinton was necessary and successful, yet the UNC administration allowed it to die by not asking for funding (UNC-G received \$27,000 from the N.C. General Assembly for its program) and by not gathering support for it among the faculty.

Mark Applebaum, associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, however, has intimated that some funding may be available for next semester, and hopefully the project can be resumed.

It can only be hoped that students now in the project can just keep it alive until the administration can correct its senseless blunder.



by Lana Starnes
and
Dr. Takey Crist

Question: I hear there is a new mail order pregnancy testing service in Chapel Hill that is easy to use and which maintains strict confidentiality. Could you tell me more about this service—where is it and how can I contact this service? A speedy response would be appreciated as time is running out. — Signed, K.K.

Dear K.K.: Pregnancy testing by mail is done by the Population Planning Association located on the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 2256-P28, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Results can be obtained within 48 hours. The fee is \$5, payable when you submit the sample.

You may write, phone or drop by for a free instruction sheet and urine sample container. The test requires no medication of any kind. You simply submit a urine sample as instructed.

Question: In cases where women have had a "radical vulvectomy" can they still have orgasm or have any clitoral sensation at all? — Signed, M.P.

Dear M.P.: If they have had a radical vulvectomy (the removal of the external genitalia organs in women including the clitoris), one would think that clitoral orgasm could not be produced because of absence of the organ. However, there are physiologists who claim that vaginal orgasm will take place, which brings up the long and heated debate as to whether there is a difference between vaginal and clitoral orgasm. The research findings of Masters and Johnson should once and for all dispel the myth that women have two kinds of orgasm, one clitoral and the other vaginal.

Apparently some women feel that orgasm by vaginal penetration places them in a more traditional female role and allows for more "togetherness" with their husbands during the sex act, producing more satisfaction. In any case there has been several documented cases of women who have had radical vulvectomies who can still have orgasm.

Question: Several times in your column you have stated that an uncircumcised male has more sexual problems than one who is circumcised. I realize that cancer of the penis is more prevalent in uncircumcised males and that hygienic problems result from the foreskin. What would you advise a 20 year old male to do about being circumcised and what is the estimated cost for such an operation. Could this be done at the Infirmary? — Signed, Inquisitive Reader.

Dear Inquisitive Reader: The most

important indication for circumcision is phimosis (elongation of the prepuce and constriction of the orifice so that the foreskin cannot be retracted to uncover the glans of the penis). Uncleanliness, resulting from a redundant prepuce (foreskin or fold of the penis covering the end of the penis), venereal warts and herpes (an inflammatory virus disease of the skin) have also been considered good reasons for circumcision.

The final decision must be made between you and your physician. The cost of the circumcision is \$20 at delivery and \$75 for an adult whether a private or staff patient. We have been told the operation can be done through the Infirmary with the cooperation of the Department of Surgery.

Question: I have noticed a peculiarity in my sexual habits as of late and I am wondering if this is normal. I have been told by my girl friend on several occasions that I have made love to her in my sleep, and then, when she tells me about it in the morning, I don't even remember doing it. Is this common? Or am I just perverted? — Signed, Sleeping Beauty.

Dear Sleeping Beauty: No this is not perverted. Certainly it is not very common. There are several persons at North Carolina Memorial Hospital who are very interested in your problem. Please contact one of us personally.

Question: I am writing you concerning the services of the Health Education Clinic for coeds. I am a graduate of UNC working at NCMH and am married to a student at UNC. I recently inquired thru Central Appointments whether or not the services of the Clinic were available to wives of students and was told that they were not, as they were open only to coeds, whether married or single.

Dear Mrs. Wolslaci: Thank you very much for your letter. We think you have raised some very interesting questions. We are sorry, but the Health Education Clinic was set up strictly for coeds, whether married or single.

Wives of students may see physicians in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology or depending upon her classification could be seen as an intermediate patient or a staff patient by one of our residents in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

We think you have raised a good point, where does the family of a student living on a limited income go for health care?

Question: Is one more likely to become impregnated after discontinuing use of the pill? Does the length of time

have the same privilege as a coed in this case. I don't at all resent single girls getting preference—I think it's great. But although married male students are a minority, I do think wives should be included because their problems do involve students—i.e. their husbands.

My particular problem is that I have not been able to find a satisfactory means of birth control and I was trying to get some more advice. I have found the private physician I go to in Chapel Hill not very interested or helpful, so I was seeking a doctor I thought might be able and willing to help. I thought surely I'd find one in the Clinic. However, as I already said, I got turned down. I know you have to draw the line somewhere, but I'd like to suggest that you expand your services to include student wives.

I don't really know anything about the Clinic, but, if for instance, coeds obtain services free of charge or at reduced rates, I do agree that wives should probably have to pay or pay more, but should still be allowed access. — Signed, Mrs. Anne A. Wolslaci.

Dear Mrs. Wolslaci: Thank you very much for your letter. We think you have raised some very interesting questions. We are sorry, but the Health Education Clinic was set up strictly for coeds, whether married or single.

Wives of students may see physicians in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology or depending upon her classification could be seen as an intermediate patient or a staff patient by one of our residents in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

We think you have raised a good point, where does the family of a student living on a limited income go for health care?

Question: Is one more likely to become impregnated after discontinuing use of the pill? Does the length of time

spent on the pill have any effect in this case?

As an alternative method of birth control, what is the effectiveness of contraceptive foams or jellies used in conjunction with rhythm? Supposing one is not exactly regular can she still be "safe" for 14 days after the onset of her last period (assuming ovulation will not occur before then)? — Signed, I need answers.

Dear I need answers: Yes women are more likely to become impregnated after discontinuing use of the pill.

Yes, the length of time on the pill does have an effect. Therefore, it is usually recommended to a girl who has not started her family yet that she should not be on the pill longer than three to four years without discontinuing it for three to four months and using some method. This advice is based on some studies done recently on follow-ups of women who have been on the pill longer than four to five years where it took them a little longer to get pregnant. We didn't say they didn't get pregnant, it just took them a little while longer.

As to your third question, the effectiveness of foams and jellies in conjunction with rhythm, studies have not been done in detail. There are too many variables in studying the effectiveness of any contraceptive for it depends on the user, the method and the motivation of the user. Certainly, some form of contraception is better than nothing.

If one is not regular, rhythm is not a good method for birth control.

(Questions should be addressed to Lana Starnes and Dr. Takey Crist, in care of The Daily Tar Heel, Student Union, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.)

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Letters to the editor

Gradual increase favored

To the editor:

I have noticed there are many opinions of the out-of-state tuition increase. It is a foolish and clever one on the part of the state of North Carolina. What is the effect on the out-of-state students? What is the effect on the university? What is the effect on the students?

Let us reevaluate this well publicized

increase. We are virtually dealing with a 100 percent increase over two years. If the state believes in this drastic increase, it should be a gradual one. Why gradual? Solely to make future applicants aware of the increase and to allow present students time to ascertain new resources to continue their education with. This gradual increase is a necessity. If authorities can't see the light on that, they are either crude politicians or are scapegoating out-of-staters. There will be out-of-staters, who are now attending UNC, who will not return to UNC. The extra funds they will require won't be available. If this exploitation is going to take place, the least they can do is put in a gradual increase for the reasons stated.

I believe the state is justified to increase out-of-staters tuition. A 100 percent increase is absurd! Scapegoating out-of-staters is a further absurdity! To introduce a minimal increase is easily comprehensible. State inhabitants should pay less. They are supporting the university with taxes. They give out-of-staters the privilege of attending.

All state universities have nonresidents. Do realize that "foreigners" can help educate the state students. Isn't it cultural to have an Alaskan, a Californian and a New Yorker? Can they not help give a southerner more perspectives of the nation? Isn't that, also part of the college education you're receiving? Sure, you don't need as high a percentage as this school takes of nonresidents. But don't prevent the lower middle class from coming to UNC. At least don't force them to leave now in favor of the richer ones. A rich person is no better than a poor one.

In this writer's estimation, it would be a greater sacrifice to tag one a few extra dollars to the resident, than to crucify the

out-of-stater with \$1000 more to pay. Of course this writer does concede that out-of-staters should definitely pay more to attend UNC.

It's up to the students to prevent this. Sure most of all of you think this is crap. I persist in telling you that the state is wrong! Please don't force the nonresidents to leave because of the ruthless politicians! The out-of-staters help make Chapel Hill what it is. Aren't nonresidents here because they are outstanding? Outstanding is what UNC is. Isn't that why we attend UNC? Let's keep this class school tops.

Help future non resident applicants, if not, don't force the ones here to leave.

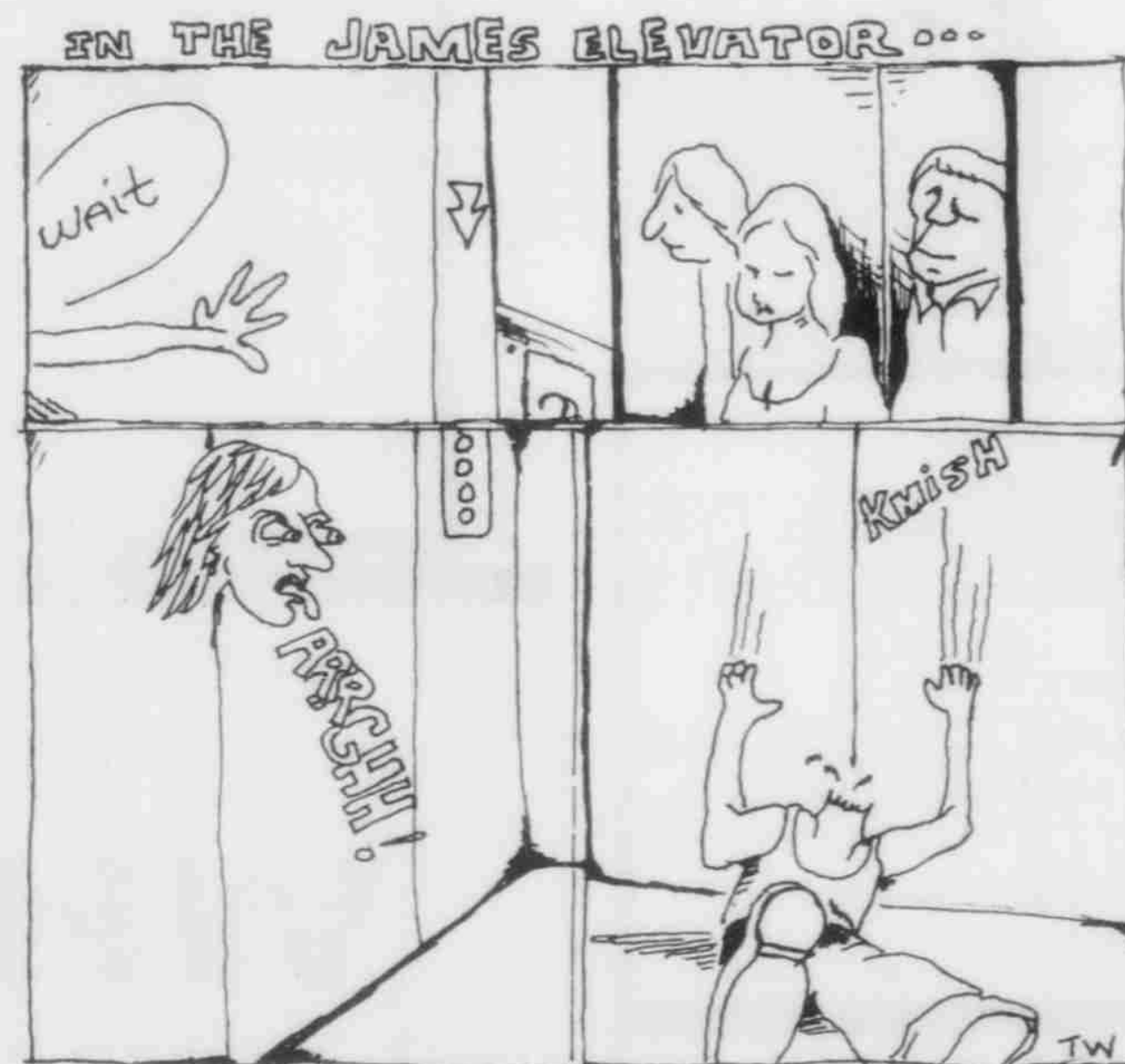
Fred Stern
Granville West

Question raised in Arnold case

To the editor:

After all your pseudo-radical stands on all issues from racial exploitations to carpet sales, I am quite shocked that you have not even called for an investigation of the Bill Arnold case. May I suggest the title, "Could the brutality of college football and pressure of winning have gone too far." Ignorance of the case keeps me from continuing at this point, but I would like to know more about the causes of Arnold's overexertion. I believe that it would be of benefit to everyone for this to be publicly investigated. After all, possibly fatal mistakes should not be repeated.

Name Withheld
by request



The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years of Editorial Freedom

Harry Bryan, Editor

Mike Parnell Managing Ed.

Glenn Brank News Editor

Lou Bonds Associate Ed.

Lana Starnes Associate Ed.

Mark Whicker Sports Ed.

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Gerry Cohen

More students are registering to vote in town

Student voter registration is beginning to pick up in Chapel Hill. The past three Thursdays at the Town Hall, 192 persons registered to vote, an average of 64 a week. Only eight per week registered in June.

Of those, about one-third were twenty one and under, another 40 percent under thirty.

When the thirty day residency period is up on October 1 for most students, hundreds more are expected to register immediately. Various student groups will probably provide transportation to the municipal building, and Mrs. Caroline Cody, the registrar, has said volunteer help will be available to help her do the paperwork.

This past week, two of the 66 registrants gave dorm addresses, one in Old East, the other in Granville South. So, contrary to some rumors, students can register to vote, regardless of where they live. Party affiliation figures of the new registrants show no substantial

deviation from previous totals for the county. Currently, there are just over 20,000 registered voters in Orange County, of whom 81 percent are Democrats and about 16 percent Republicans. The remainder have a "no" party or Independent affiliation.

Of the recent registrants, a little over 80 percent are Democrats, but Republican registration is only nine percent. Most of the new people are older students, however, or new faculty who came here over the summer.

Registering is a fairly simple procedure and I urge all students to drop by the Town Hall, behind the fire station on North Columbia Street, Thursdays beginning October 7 (if you were at your present address by August 31, you can register September 30).

Only seven or eight questions are asked, none of which are offensive. Next week, I will explain registration procedures and questions and answers in detail.

POLITICAL NOTES: An interview last week with Chapel Hill state representative Carl Smith proved depressing. Smith easily qualifies as reactionary of the month.

I asked him if he would do anything about having out of state tuition lowered in the upcoming General Assembly Special Session.

Unfortunately, Smith does not think tuition is high enough. Not only did he vote for the \$1300 this year, \$1800 next year tuition bill, he supported and voted for the earlier version of the bill when it passed the house.

That bill would have provided an immediate jump to \$2000 for undergraduates, \$2200 for graduate students. "Most people in this state are tired of subsidizing out-of-state students," Smith said.

I also asked Smith if he thought annual sessions of the General Assembly might help the state better meet its problems

and whether higher legislative salaries might allow more to serve.

Smith thought a minute and noted that annual sessions and a "minimum-income" salary would prevent lawyers, real estate executives, and bankers from serving in Raleigh, because they could not afford to take two years off from their jobs.

Smith acknowledged that higher pay might allow poor people and blue collar workers to serve in the General Assembly.

The Orange County Democrat then left for a month in Europe.

As I have said many times before, the problem with our country is not really the System, but the men we have allowed to govern us. Until we wake up and start voting the Carl Smiths of the state out of office, there will be no significant reform of anything in this state.

There are too many bankers, lawyers and real estate men in Raleigh already.

HOWARD LEE is rumored to be reconsidering his potential bid for state labor commissioner. Lee is still holding

open the option of facing L.H. Fountain in a primary for the Second Congressional District Democratic nomination.

TWO formal proposals for a change in the University calendar next spring have been made. I have formally requested the Chancellor to cancel exams on May 1 and May 2, the day before and the day of the primary, and add exam days on May 11 and 12. The proposal has been referred to the Calendar Committee. Calendar Committee member Bob Gilliam has proposed that exams on May 2 and 3 be postponed to the 11th and 12th. After thinking it over, I agree with Gilliam's proposal, because it would allow students to work here or at home on primary day without worrying about an exam on the next day.

Letters to Chancellor Sitterson by interested students and faculty would be appreciated.

MAYOR LEE, UNC Professor Thad Beyle, and Duke Administrator Joel Fleischmann will speak in Durham

Thursday night on politics in the South. The discussion will be at eight o'clock in the First Presbyterian church at the corner of Main and Roxboro Streets. It is open to the public.

LOCAL Civil libertarians are organizing a Chapel Hill area Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU is in the vanguard in preventing subversion of the bill of rights by the Nixon Administration and local and state authorities.

A meeting to elect officers and plan action for the local group is set for Thursday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Church on Purefoy Road (behind Odum and Victory Villages). Interested students are invited.

STUDENTS for McGovern are now organizing on Campus, in preparation for next May's presidential primary. Approximately 40 people attended the first organizational meeting in the Union last week.