

The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Susan Miller, Editor

February 8, 1974.

Daily Tar Heel's weekly awards

The Mohammed Ali I Am the Greatest Award to The Chapel Hill Newspaper for its new advertising slogan claiming it as "The Better One." Guess that makes the DTH hertz.

The Who Needs a B.A. When You Can Get An M.R.S. Degree Award to four Michigan seniors who advertised for husbands in the student newspaper. "We've only got 15 weeks left to hook them," said one. Surprise. Fifty fish picked up the bait in four days.

The Dumb Questions Deserve Dumb Answers Award to the resident assistant who asked a housing official whether she could still be an R.A. when she moved off-campus. If you take your hall with you.

The Man Does Not Live By Bread Alone So We'll Give You A Little

DTH movie stars Burt, Sarah Miles

Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles star in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," the DTH movie of the week.

The film version of one of last year's most popular novels will be shown at 11:15 Sunday, February 10, at the Carolina Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.

In case you're wondering, cat dancing is not something Burt has learned from *Cosmopolitan*. It's the name of his Indian love who died a tragic death before the movie starts.

Phillips' campaign statement has questionable backing

The Daily Tar Heel has learned from reliable sources that Student body president Ford Runge has been giving Presidential candidate Gary Phillips information that he has withheld from the press and other candidates to bolster Phillips' campaign platform.

"I would like to see the implementation of a course-teacher evaluation. My staff has already done work on this; all that is needed is official credence," Phillips said in the DTH Thursday. The source said Phillips' statement is very misleading if not false. "If Phillips is saying the truth then he has the same staff as Runge," the source said.

Runge told the source about a week ago the president's office had been working on a course evaluation project that in Runge's words only needed "official sanction"—the same words Phillips used.

Phillips denied shady campaign tactics. "A member of my campaign staff drew this (the teacher-course evaluation) up. It has no relationship to Runge at all. I don't even think Runge supports it."

According to Runge, the source revealed, his staff has been working on a course-teacher evaluation to be funded by contributions from members of the UNC Board of Trustees. Former Democratic candidate for governor Skipper Bowles is rumored to be one of the trustees contributing to the project.

Robert Hackney, the only presidential candidate other than Phillips that could be reached by press time, said: "I am certain Phillips' statement is true since Mike Johnson (Phillips' campaign manager) was in charge of the project under Runge." Hackney said: "If Phillips wishes to take credit for projects that have been developed by the present administration then that quarrel must be between Runge, the voters and himself."

Runge could not be reached for comment.

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Letters to the editor

Off-campus classification of Granville would deny opportunity for freshmen

To the editor:

I was very upset when I read the article discussing the request by Granville management to become classified as off-campus, thus restricting freshmen from living in Granville Towers. Housing Director James D. Condie says that the Granville Towers management has asked for the authority to select, train, supervise, and dismiss resident assistants. As a freshman I have enjoyed living in Granville Towers, and as far as I can see the RA's have been doing a fine job. So why is there this need for a change?

The article said about 500 freshmen now live in Granville, which is over one-third of the residents. It may be true that this will not cause overcrowding in the other on-campus residence halls; however, I think Granville will not have as many applicants. Many students are ready for some other type of living arrangements than dorm rooms by the time they are juniors and seniors.

But this is not my main objection to the proposal. Think of the upcoming freshmen. Granville provides a certain atmosphere of security that other on-campus residence halls do not have. Living in Granville Towers my freshman year made the adjustment to college life much easier. I didn't have to worry about what to eat or where to eat. I just walked downstairs for three solid meals a day. The rooms at Granville offer more privacy and a student can study better in his room if he desires. I think freshmen who would like to live in Granville Towers should have the opportunity. As a freshman, it has been a good experience for me.

Linda Corey
619 Granville East

Panty raid has a purpose, too

To the editor:

In the past few days several letters have appeared in the DTH commenting negatively on the recent All-Campus Panty Raid. Some have commented that the event had no purpose. One student expressed that the panty raid reflected male students' attitudes toward females on campus. Someone else commented that the guys participating exhibited insecurity. Another woman said spring fever initiated the raid.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but to my knowledge, no one was hurt by the raid, with the exception of a few scrapes and bruises on the "raiders," who apparently didn't care. Perhaps some people were disturbed by the noise, but that is to be expected if one chooses dorm living. As far as the throwing of water is concerned, in Ehringhaus the men started it, not irate women who refused to throw their panties down to the mob below. So why all the negative comments and

criticisms? Why must there be some hidden psychological reason for wanting to participate in a panty raid? I believe it's necessary to have fun and get rowdy now and then, if only to break the monotony of studying. We all take life too seriously these days. Granted, the world situation is enough to make one sick, but why can't we stop worrying for a while and have some fun? Wasn't that the purpose of the panty raid? Too many of us are pseudo-intellectuals who wring our hands in despair too often. If more of us would break out of the rut, we'd be better for it. I'm not suggesting everyone participate in panty raids, but I do suggest we have some kind of entertainment to supplement our studying. One man's entertainment may seem silly or purposeless to you, but to him it obviously isn't.

Susan Moneypeppy
663 Ehringhaus

P.S. I did not participate in the panty raid so I am not trying to justify any action on my part. However, I respect those people who did take part. To each his own.

Students adopt UNC as parent

To the editor:

With the recent controversy over 2nd floor Winston and the Visitation policy in general, one is reminded that much of the justification of these policies is the legal concept of *in loco parentis*. Since the University has assumed the role of our parent, we the signers of the letter hereby declare the University of North Carolina our legal parent. It is clearly a resident of North Carolina (since 1789), and that fact would make us residents of the state. We therefore request full refund of the out-of-state tuition differential that we have paid since our initial enrollment. A copy of this letter has been sent to the Cashier's office.

Robert A. Ballance-Taylor
Clifford A. Harris-Lux
B. Clements-Libertas
David Cassell-Condie
Glenmore Shelton-Boulton
David Charles Michener-Old Well
Tom Frazer-Morehead
Joanne Ochsman-Carmichael
Elizabeth Ann Meers-Cobb
Henry Schneps-Venable
Kathleen Blake-Friday
Leslie Logan-Carolina

"SOMETIMES I THINK THE WHOLE WORLD IS A LITTLE KIDS AND I'M A MURFUDDLE"

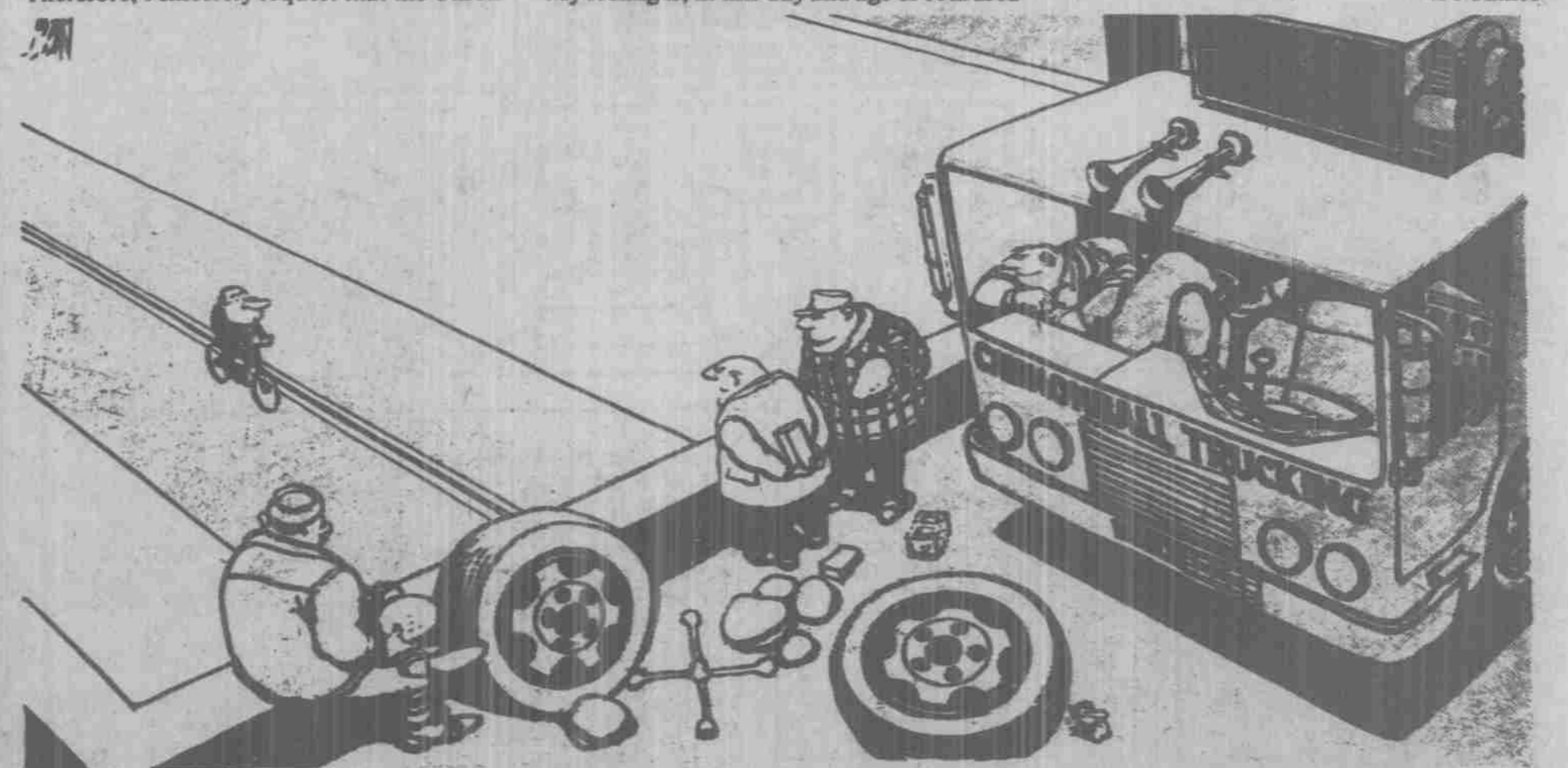


Union should balance program

To the editor:

In my four years at Carolina I have been most impressed with the ability of the Union to recruit major national as well as international personalities to U.N.C. Regrettably, there seems to have been a pronounced bias in the selection of such people. Past years have presented a token moderate or conservative such as Linwood Holton or William F. Buckley. This year, however, will fail to titillate us with even a token.

As the entire student body bears the responsibility for funding such speakers through their student fees, it is a necessity that fairness be exercised in the selection. Therefore, I sincerely request that the Union



"YOU READY FOR YOUR NEXT CRISIS...?"

and the Activities Group take steps to balance its program this year.

Juli Tenney
658 Ehringhaus

Craige charged with prejudices

To the editor:

Questionnaire

The purpose of this questionnaire is to determine the desirability for all-white housing units on this campus. Please fill out and return to your R.A.

1. Are you currently a member of WASP?
2. Do you think that White dorms should be maintained on this campus for Whites only?
3. Are you, White Black (circle one)
End of Questionnaire

Does this questionnaire infuriate you as a Person?
Does it seem discriminatory against the Blacks?

To other students and myself, it does. This isn't exactly the questionnaire that was circulated in Craige Dormatory. Three changes were made;

- GRADUATE SCHOOL was substituted for WASP.
- Graduate was substituted for White.
- Undergraduate was substituted for Black.

The discriminatory practices, being employed are clear, instead of color of skin, it's now number of years in school. No undergraduates have been thrown out of Craige yet, but if the Executive Council wasn't thinking about it, would the questionnaire have been circulated in the first place?

The DTH recently quoted John Sawyer, Craige president, as saying the questionnaire was "in no way discriminatory against the lower classmen."

I ask the readers to judge for themselves. Name withheld by request

Student advisor wants complaints

To the editor:

Last week the Daily Tar Heel printed a letter from a disgruntled student who complained that the Pine Room was not living up to its meal plan obligation of providing a sandwich alternative to a hot supper.

The student then suggested a number of actions for applying pressure on Servomation-Mathias to improve their food service. Among these was the suggestion that students with gripes about the food service send them to the president of Servomation-Mathias in Maryland. Any dissatisfied student would obviously be within his or her rights in doing this.

However, I would like to suggest a quicker and more effective way of voicing complaints about the food or service at the Pine Room, Chase Cafeteria, or Student Union Snack Bar. As a student member of the University Food Service Advisory Committee, I will be glad to listen to any of these complaints and take them to the rest of the committee, which will then try to find a solution. So if you have a food gripe, aren't satisfied after talking with the manager, and don't like suggestion boxes, call me at 933-1567.

It sure would beat getting a sympathy form letter from the president of Servomation, wouldn't it?

Dan Besse
312 Lewis

Chemist wants music explained

To the editor:

In response to your Feb. 6 article entitled, "Music Suffering," I have merely one comment to make.

The article stated in an inconsistency to allow chemists a modern building while musicians practice on pianos and middle-C. My feeling is, in this day and age of confused

priorities, I'm overjoyed to see that University, state and federal governments have placed their money where it can do some good.

The day a music major can figure out why parallel fifths sound bad to the human ear and explain why the British scale is a different frequency than ours, I will agree to forego my jacketed flash-photolysis cells and secure as many middle-C's for the music troupe as they can plunk.

Roper Young
A507 Kenan



Peons forced to wait for gas

To the editor:

GAS STATION OWNERS HAVE CONSUMERS BY THE "SLLAB"

Time: 6:30 a.m. I was about sixth in line for gas at Walker's Gulf. When approaching the pumps at approximately 7:10, I was told with a smile that preferred customers get served first; other "normal people" must wait till 8:00 a.m. I WAS PISSED. In order to qualify to be a preferred customer it is simply up to the owner of the station. WOW, what power. As I waited, I saw Mr. Walker check to see if the cars had a sticker on it, which stood for being a preferred customer. When "he saw fit" he gave unpreferred customers a sticker so they could become preferred and get gas immediately, while the peons still waited.

I told Mr. Walker that I frequent his station, but to no avail. When I asked him to explain to me about the system he was using, he said, "I don't have time and it's too confusing". Sounds to me like another Nixon; he's got the power but uses it in the most ineffective way.

Well, at 7:45 a.m. since there was no more preferred customers us peons finally got gas. Mr. Walker, you're an ASS, congratulations.

Bill A. Yonka Levitz

Why conceal real reasons?

To the editor:

That the University decision to end room-by-room co-ed living in Winston dorm was made without student input or prior student knowledge is insulting enough. But it is beyond me that University officials found it necessary to try to conceal from us the real reason why the decision was made. Why did Dean Boulton tell us it was his decision alone when actually it was not? Why did he cite alleged "inadequate facilities" as a reason when really it was something else?

Is the policy of our administrators to tell us the truth only when we fail to believe the lies and demand more plausible explanations? This seems to be the case from Nixon on down. Too many of our leaders, great and small, resort to telling the truth only when all deceptions have failed.

Chris J. Johnson
458 James