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letters to the editor

Roundball comparisons not fair to Dooley

To the editor: Staff writer Pete Mitchell's statement that "Carolina fans have grown impatient with Dooley and his brand of football" reflects a contagious cynical attitude which apparently has infected many alleged fans.

official was responsible for the decision to install the stingy toilet paper dispensers in the new multi-million dollar addition to Wilson Library.

At this juncture, you are ready to abandon education and become a hit-man for the Mob. Next time, maybe you will remember to drop by the rare book section and grab a couple of old volumes so you won't have to fight the dispenser for each sheet.

aggravation of the Sav-Haf Holder. I think it stinks.

Louis Allen 906-B Dawes St.

Clarifying cults

To the editor:

I would like to comment on an implication in the very informative article on the recruiting methods of cults in the Dec. 6 DTH.

Dr. Powell referred to the "founders" of Christianity as being converted under "pressure." Some non-Christians may be misled by this statement.

(a) There is only one founder of Christianity - Jesus. A little historical research will show anyone that biblical Christianity is unique in that it is founded by a Man who claimed to be God - and proved it by raising Himself from the dead.

The apostles spread the good news of eternal life for those who willfully accepted Christ's sacrifice and forgiveness; but this great plan of forgiveness was initiated by God, not by the disciples and early church fathers.

(b) The apostles were not converted under "pressure," unless it was the pressure of seeing a man who had been killed three days earlier. A thoughtful reading of the first century documents (called the New Testament in Christian circles) will show that the disciples had to be shown visually and physically that Jesus was alive again.

No doubt, Hugh Schonfield's collection of confused imaginings called The Passover Plot has muddied the water a great deal along this line. There are some less showy books out now that give a first class rebuttal to Schonfield's theories.

Mike Gibson 645 Kenan Laboratories

Justice reads sports pages

Opposing fans have been giving a UNC basketball star some grief lately about his unfortunate brush with the law. But at least one other rival school has a judicial skeleton in its locker that it probably would like to forget.

N.C. State basketball stars Tiny Pinder and Tony Warren were acquitted Dec. 6 by Wake District Court Judge John H. Parker of charges that they switched the price tags of two pairs of undershorts Nov. 21 at a Raleigh department store.

But the judge ruled there was insufficient evidence for a conviction after he listened to the testimony of a security guard named Sloan (sorry, no relation to you-know-who) at the players' trial.

The security guard testified he confronted Warren and Pinder outside the store and managed to get them to sign a statement acknowledging the price-tag switching. Sloan also admitted he never saw the transplanted tags at the time of the incident, apparently providing the basis for the insufficient evidence verdict.

Judge Parker gave the Wolfpack stars a stern lecture on upholding an image, explaining that he felt the two were "probably up to no good."

Then he set Pinder and Warren free to average a combined 23 points a game for N.C. State.

Helms makes movie debut

Sen. No has said yes to movie business. Our sometimes controversial, always conservative Sen. Jesse Helms is narrating a 28-minute New Right film called The Shining City on a Hill which debuted in Washington, D.C., yesterday.

The movie opens with another of Helms' cohorts of the New Right, Ronald Reagan, speaking in Kansas City after losing his bid for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination. Reagan tells his supporters to never give up the conservative cause because "millions and millions want it to be that way, want it to be a Shining City on a Hill."

According to a Charlotte Observer account of the movie, one scene shows a wounded woman being carried away on a stretcher with Helms commenting, "Liberalism has won another victory." Street crime and filth are shown in full color with Helms saying that in the Shining City the courts will "work for the common good rather than expediency... Rehabilitation has become the code word for leniency."

The movie also peddles such predictable conservative rhetoric such as the media lost the Vietnam war, former CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr is a traitor for revealing "secrets" about the CIA and the welfare system encourages idle hands to stay idle.

Helms' decision to narrate the production by conservative money-raiser Richard Viguerie doesn't surprise us much. Helms is thinking about more nowadays than his campaign for re-election to the United States Senate in November. He has become a leading figure in national conservative circles and knows that the exposure he can get cannot hurt his chances for a future bid for national office.

The only solace liberals (or anybody not of Helms' ilk) can take is that the film will not be shown at the local movie house. That's a close encounter we could do well without.

Pack your overcoat, Bill

Dooley heads north despite cold weather forecasts

Snow flakes hit Chapel Hill in a flurry, and Bill Dooley left in one.

Wintery weather from the Northeast invaded North Carolina, dumping snow on several portions of the state as temperatures plummeted to below freezing.

Chapel Hill didn't get much of the snow but did get hit with sub-freezing temperatures all week long.

THE WEEK

By REID TUVIM

As the cold weather arrived, UNC Head Football Coach Bill Dooley left.

Dooley accepted positions as the athletic director and head football coach at Virginia Tech, signing a five-year contract worth an estimated \$70,000 per year.

The search for Dooley's replacement has begun, and UNC assistant coach Jim Donnan, Pittsburgh Steeler defensive coordinator Bud Carson, Southern Mississippi head coach Bobby Collins and Furman head coach Art Baker have been mentioned as leading candidates.

An informal The Daily Tar Heel poll conducted on campus showed popularity for present Arkansas and former N.C. State head coach Lou Holtz and for former Notre Dame head coach Ara Parseghian.

South Korean millionaire Tongsun Park has agreed to cooperate with U.S. prosecutors in their investigation of influence buying on Capitol Hill.

The prosecutors, however, will be prohibited from questioning Park about his alleged links with the Korean CIA or any other relationships with officials of the Korean government.

Park's decision to aid prosecutors came after he talked with his mother and promised her he would do his "level best to cooperate with all parties involved."

"I had a long chat with my mother this morning, and I being the youngest son, she was concerned about my personal situation," Park told reporters after signing the agreement at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul.

Park is the central figure in an alleged KCIA influence-buying scheme of U.S. congressmen on issues affecting South Korea.

A war continues to rage in Southeast Asia more than four years after the United States' withdrawal.

The Communist governments of Vietnam and Cambodia have been fighting along their common border for several weeks, and reports from Cambodia place the Vietnamese forces as far as 18 miles inside Cambodia.

Phnom Penh Radio claims the Vietnamese army - "hundreds of Soviet tanks, hundreds of artillery pieces and several army divisions" - had broken through a thin defense line and had driven deep into the country.

Hanoi Radio responded by comparing the Cambodian government to the "reactionary and imperialist" United States.

Fighting has subsided in many areas, and the Vietnamese have installed pro-Vietnamese Cambodians as local authorities, according to reports.

A snag in a possible Middle East peace solution popped up when Israel this week insisted on keeping Jewish settlements in the Sinai Peninsula and Egypt insisted on total Israeli evacuation.

Israel has announced plans for additional settlements even in the midst of the Egyptian demands. Israel also wants to maintain military locations at least temporarily to ensure peace.

The Egyptians, however, will not accept any settlements - civilian or military.

Israeli and Egyptian negotiators are meeting in Cairo trying to iron out difficulties in the two opposing positions.

"In the course of the present deliberations... we shall examine arrangements for the continued maintenance of the Israeli settlements of the border region and means of securing them," said Ezer Weizman, Israeli defense minister.

Egyptian Gen. Mohammed Gammassy disagreed.

"Peace can be achieved only through Israeli withdrawal from Sinai. The withdrawal does not refer to the armed forces only, but to all Israelis," he said.

We brought you news of Amy Carter's birthday, now another presidential birthday, sort of.

Richard Nixon celebrated his 65th Monday and, unlike Amy, dined on Mexican food at one of his favorite restaurants.

Nixon, his wife, daughter Julie and her husband, David Eisenhower had margaritas before dinner - a combination plate of chili relleno, beef enchilada, Spanish rice and refried beans for the men and baked chicken for the ladies.

After dinner, there was a cake topped by 65 candles.

The Sex Pistols, who played to a sell-out crowd in Atlanta in their American debut, have won a nomination as best London band by Capital Radio.

But the band can't attend the awards banquet because Capital has banned them from the March event.

"We felt there was danger their behavior might cause offense," a spokesperson for the radio

Paper problems

To the editor: As a tax- and tuition-paying student, I am interested in finding out which high-level



Imagine yourself in this situation: The heat of exams - two down, three to go. Panic has set in as you read your syllabus for the first time. You pack in the necessities of life and head for Wilson Library to weather the storm.

Will Joslin Brantley Peck Chi Phi Fraternity

A CURE FOR TV VIOLENCE

Mom's permission required for Health Ed 33?

By SALEM MACKNEE

Due to an oversight in South Building - not the first, and probably not the last - some of the "Class Schedule Footnotes" were omitted or printed incorrectly in the printing of the Spring Semester Class Schedule.

- 1. Permission required.
2. Permission of instructor required.
3. Permission of chairperson of department required.
4. Permission of your mother required.
5. Restricted to freshmen.

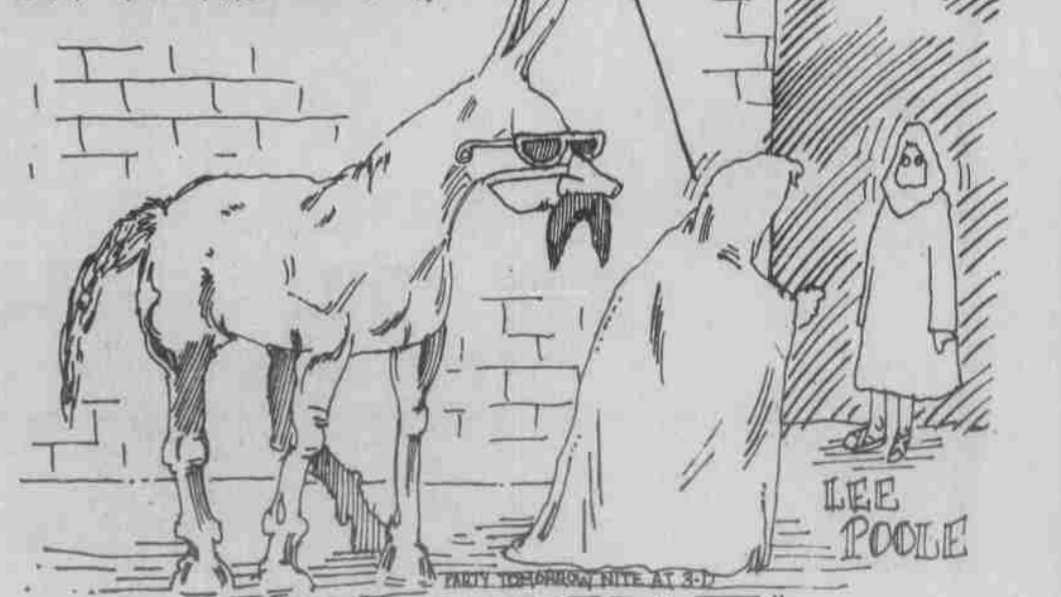
- 6. Juniors and seniors only.
7. Non-UNC students only.
8. This course is cross-listed.
9. This course is not listed.
10. Prerequisite: demonstrable ability to walk on water.
11. Permission required from the dean of the Harvard Law School.
12. Prerequisite: a niacin deficiency.
13. Open only to tall non-education majors at UNC-G.
14. Open - wider, please - only to Dental Hygiene Students.
15. Open only to students born in months with an R.
16. Students must supply own non-dairy creamer.
17. Course hour conflicts with Mid-Atlantic Wrestling.

- 18. Prerequisite: complete knowledge of subject matter.
19. Music Seminars: Sec. 1 - "The Supertonic Triad, A Social and Economic View," Sec. 2 - "Fine-Tuning Headphones," Sec. 3 - "Hotel Management."
20. This course has a lab section.
21. This course has a discussion section.
22. This course has a lab section and a discussion section.
23. This course comes with tossed salad and baked potato.
24. Prerequisite: student must be a Stevie Wonder fan.
25. This section is for students with no previous credit in the subject.

- 27. This section is for students with trick knees and no previous experience in two related subjects.
28. Prerequisite: student must know what to kiss and when.
29. Experimental section; no members of Anti-Vivisection League.
30. Prerequisite for Western History: student must do a passable John Wayne.
31. Recommended only to students with a bionic writing arm.
32. No substitutions.

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PSST! ABDUL! I HAVE STOLEN ANOTHER DONKEY FOR US TO SELL! AND I THINK THIS TIME THE DISGUISE WILL NOT WASH OFF IN THE RAIN!!



station said. "It's really a question of being sick. Would you like people who might be sick invited to your dinner?"

On their way home, Jaafar and the donkey were caught in a driving rainstorm, and the black donkey suddenly turned white.

And in Shahr-e-Kord, Iran, Musht Jaafar is feeling pretty stupid - well, like an ass. Thieves stole Jaafar's white donkey early this week, and, after unsuccessful attempts at tracing the donkey, Jaafar begrudgingly went to the local cattle market and bought a black donkey to replace the white one.

You guessed it: the thieves had dyed Jaafar's donkey black, and Jaafar bought back his own animal.

"The donkey turned white and Jaafar red," reported the Tehran Journal.

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