

TOP BUSINESS

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The Daily Tar Heel

86th year of editorial freedom

New (and improved) CGC

The events of recent years may have given the Campus Governing Council a bad name, but those who witnessed the CGC's marathon budget session in 209 Manning Hall Tuesday night must have been left with second thoughts.

Surely, the council's decorum, eloquence and sense of parliamentary procedure still are debatable — just as they were in Manning Hall during the 12-hour-plus meeting. And as in times past, a handful of the members continue to monopolize discussion.

The members, unlike their predecessors, were familiar with the budget requests of the more than 30 organizations seeking funds. They did their homework before the meeting, and most members were firm and consistent in their voting.

Last year, backroom wheeling and dealing kept students guessing what the council would do next. The reasoning behind budget cuts was hazy and questionable. The present CGC, though, conducted its business openly and took steps during both the Finance Committee hearings and the budget session to make clear its opinions and decisions.

And this year's CGC, while slashing many budget requests, proved more liberal in its spending than any council in recent memory. It left about \$15,000 unappropriated — a figure far short of the traditional sum.

The CGC may still be one of the funniest, zaniest shows in town when it comes to the trappings of government, but its performance with the 1978-79 budget is a credit to its members and a pleasant surprise to the University.

Coordinate anti-terrorism

Opinions concerning America's defense have caused hawks and doves to argue for years. One group says defense spending is outrageous; the other claims not enough is spent.

There is one area of concern, however, that neither faction can deny regarding its importance to the protection of a nation's people. Terrorist acts are not restricted to the Middle East and Western European countries. Violent incidents carried out by political activists in the United States indicate that we are not immune to such actions.

In March 1977, Hanafi Muslims took over three buildings in Washington, D.C. District of Columbia police were in charge of the overall operation. When a TWA airliner was hijacked by Croatian extremists, it was the Federal Aviation Administration that ultimately intervened.

While the Carter Administration recently hailed U.S. military preparations to deal with terrorist activities, many experts state the Pentagon's claims are exaggerated. And the apparently uncoordinated efforts to deal with domestic terrorist operations add credibility to the specialists' statements.

The Defense Department maintains the United States has special anti-terrorist forces totalling 6,072 men in 18 units. At the same time, the FBI has announced new efforts to make anti-terrorism its top priority. Meanwhile, the Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee is not only considering additional funding for domestic defense programs, it is also investigating the coordination (or lack thereof) between the military and federal agencies and their dealings with the terrorist problem.

Certainly congressional funding of such defense programs is both justifiable and necessary. Our concern, however, should be with the organization of one anti-terrorist group, strong enough to control any adversary action and, at the same time, dissolving any doubt as to which organization has total authority over the special forces.

Message in Spearman care package: think, but don't sacrifice your heart

Editor's note: The following is retiring journalism Professor Walter Spearman's address delivered April 20 at the 1978 Phi Beta Kappa and reprinted as his last "Random Thrusts." The column he wrote as a UNC student in 1928. But don't be fooled. His first so-called "Last Thrust" was 50 years ago as a DTH columnist. When he said of himself, "If he has produced a smile or two over the foibles of the campus — this, his year's work has been successful and he may retire satisfied." Make that his 43 year's work teaching journalism and countless smiles over the foibles of the campus. Indeed, Walter Spearman can retire satisfied.

status quo, of existing privileges. And the student/writer concluded: "The student of the 70s has his hands full simply worrying about his own future. The idealism of the student of the 60s, striking out for utopia, has fallen by the wayside, only to be replaced by a world of the survival of the fittest."

Several years ago, the New York Times made a survey of college editors on eight campuses, from coast to coast, asking what students were most interested in. One editor reported: "This campus' 13,000 students want a place of security in an anxious world more than an opportunity to make the world more secure." And the UNC editor wrote: "Two-fifths of the students are preoccupied with trivia, about two-fifths of us sway back from concern to unconcern and about one-fifth are involved in something significant, something larger than ourselves."

One advantage of teaching here for more than 40 years is that one sees so many college generations come and go, usually in like freshman lambs and out like senior lions. What do they do while they are here? Is it a blast — rest period — or coffee break — or beer time — between high school graduation and a lifetime job? Or is it a period of growth, of maturing, of new ideas and expanding horizons, of trying out intellectual wings, of dedication and service? Are they parasites who sap the University of its stored-up strength or do they add their own contributions to that strength? Do they take away without replenishing? Or do they revitalize a University that may be growing tired and add their own new ideas to the University's accumulation of wisdom?

Students seem more concerned with grades today — and with getting into graduate school or medical school or law school — than with other people and the world outside. No one is willing to accept a C even if it is a well-deserved C for too little work or too sloppy work. For the first time in my 43 years of teaching at Carolina, students call me up at home at night to explain why they may have to cut my class the next day or why they have not been able to finish a paper on time.

Don't mistake me. It is good to be concerned about grades. How else can you get an education? How else can you make Phi Beta Kappa? But let's not sacrifice the heart to the mind. Let's not forget concern and compassion from the 1960s. If the 1970s is really the "ME decade," as writer Tom Wolfe says it is, let us try to temper the personal concerns for ourselves and our future with great outreach to others. "ME! ME! ME!" can become a selfish scream if consciously

Carter to submit warplane package to Congress

President Carter announced earlier this week he would withdraw his whole package of proposed warplane sales to the Middle East if Congress failed to approve any part of it, and Wednesday decided he would submit the package to Congress today for an all-or-nothing test of strength.

High Israeli officials, meanwhile, put a new twist on the controversy by telling reporters Israel will accept the sale of jet fighters to Saudi Arabia and Egypt if it must do so to preserve its own share of the deal. It had been reported that Israel was totally opposed to the selling of planes to any other Middle East nation.

Carter is proposing to sell — in one \$4.8 billion package — 60 top-line F-15 fighter-bombers to Saudi Arabia, 50 older and less formidable F-5Es to Egypt and 15 F-15s plus 75 similar but smaller F-16s to Israel.

Once he submits the proposal, Congress has 30 days to reject any part of it by majority vote in both houses. The congressional vote is expected to be a close one.

enlarged, but otherwise will be identical to that which graced the front of 1,864 weekly issues from 1936 through 1972, when it ceased publication. The large 13½-by-10½ page format will be retained.

Officials said the decision to republish the magazine was partially based on the sales success of the five Life special annual issues between 1973 and 1977, which they said were published with relatively little promotion.

By a vote of 65-22, the Senate declined to make room in the 1979 federal budget for the \$25 billion income tax cut proposed by President Carter.

This may make Americans wait an extra three months for the tax cut, which Carter had wanted to take effect Oct. 1, 1979.

The vote assures that Congress can not enact such a cut in time for it to take effect before Jan. 1, 1979.

"We cannot realistically enact a tax cut that would be effective October 1," Sen. Edmund Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said. He said the cut would be the same size as that proposed by Carter but would come later.

"The heavy tax burden on working Americans has reached the breaking point," Sen. William Roth of Delaware said. "And unless taxes are reduced substantially, I believe we face the danger of a taxpayers' revolt."

The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that employers must no longer require women to make larger payments to retirement funds than men simply because females have a longer average life span.

According to the court, such requirements violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act's ban on sex discrimination in employment.

This decision will have a broad impact on employer-operated pension plans. One lawyer estimated as many as half the pension plans in the country rely on sex-segregated actuarial tables either to require unequal contributions from men and women workers or — more commonly — to pay them different levels of benefits.

The ruling came on challenges to a pension plan used by the Los Angeles Water and Power Department prior to 1975, requiring women workers to contribute 15 percent more of their pay than men to a compulsory retirement fund.

This was done on the basis of statistics showing women, on the average, live five years longer than men.

apologizing for accepting payoffs in the Korean bribery scandal but saying Congress has taken a "bad rap" in the case, was sentenced Monday to six to 30 months in prison.

Hanna was sentenced for a single conspiracy charge. He had pleaded guilty March 17 to accepting more than \$200,000 in a conspiracy to use his office to help South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, who is accused of influence-peddling in Congress.

The former member of Congress said Park's payments to other members of Congress were campaign contributions, and the only other person he knows of with a "problem" is former U.S. Rep. Otto Passman, D-La.

THE WEEK

By TERRI HUNT

The state, contending it has the right to require church-run schools, of which there are about 60 in North Carolina, to report about teacher certification and other items, sought a preliminary injunction in Wake County Superior Court to force the schools to file the reports.

Lawyers for the schools asked that the state's bid for the education reports be refused. "This is a First Amendment case," Pennsylvania lawyer William Ball told the court in arguing that the N.C. Board of Education not be allowed to require the annual reports.

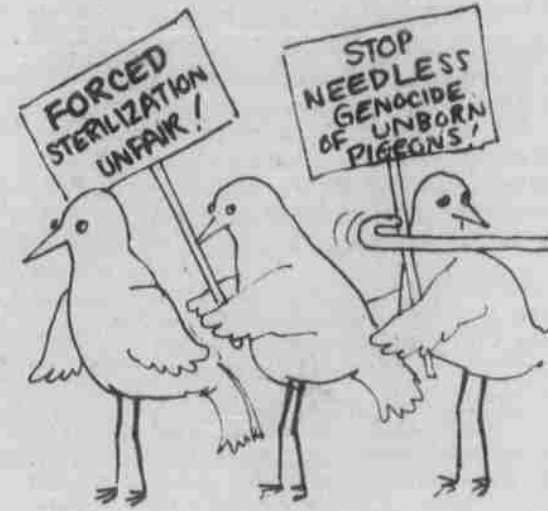
Lawyers for the state maintained it is not trying to interfere with religious freedoms. It is merely trying to ensure that each child receive an adequate education from competent teachers.

Time Inc. announced Monday it will begin republishing 'Life' magazine on a monthly basis in October.

The new Life, like the old one, will be devoted primarily to photo-journalism, with a few articles and columns.

The familiar red-and-white logo on the cover will be

Former U.S. Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif.,



Most uptown areas have a problem with too much traffic. Anderson, S.C. has a problem with too many pigeons.

The birds really had become a problem. "Several people were hit by pigeons as they walked into church," Mayor Darwin Wright said.

The key to eliminating the pestly birds was a man named John Bailey, who built a pigeon trap which was placed on top of an apartment building — one of the birds' favorite roosting places. So far, Bailey has caught 150 birds.

How to prevent the problem from happening again? Stop pigeon overpopulation. The city is looking into the purchase of a special type of seed that sterilizes the birds.

Terri Hunt, a junior journalism major from Stantonsburg, is a staff writer for the Daily Tar Heel.

'Herald' rape coverage insensitive to victims

By LIA SERVICE

The Durham Morning Herald published April 5 a front-page article announcing the indictment of an 18-year-old Durham High School student on 11 counts of rape. The article listed the names and addresses of the rape victims, as well as certain details of the assaults, such as Miss X was "raped and forced to commit a crime against nature."

The article has sparked the latest in a series of protests over the Herald's policy of publishing the names and addresses of rape victims. Herald managing editor Mike Rouse is apologetic about the unfortunate but necessary "embarrassment" these women "might" feel on seeing their names published in the paper. But Concerned Citizens, an informal coalition organized to change the Herald's policy, says the problem is far more serious than mere embarrassment. They argue the publication of a rape victim's name and address is unnecessary, exposes her to public humiliation and often makes her the target of crank calls and other forms of harassment. Anne Blair, head of the

Durham Rape Crisis Center, documented a case in which a woman attempted suicide as a result of being identified in the Herald.

It is just the sort of coverage seen in the Herald that makes deterrence of rape so difficult. Unnerved by the thought of having her name smeared across the pages of the local paper, a rape victim is highly unlikely to report the incident. According to a 1977 study by Project Aftermath, over 70 percent of North Carolina women who are raped never report the crime; fear of public ridicule was cited as a major reason for their silence.

Rouse retorts the policy is based on the principle of openness in the judicial system. The Herald will not name a rape victim — or an alleged rapist — until a charge has been filed in court. At that point, both the accused and accuser (unless under 17 years of age) are identified. "The alternative would be a policy that would allow some people to take others to court on charges that could bring life in prison without ever being publicly identified," he says.

Such concern for the rights of the accused is laudable. But is that really where the Herald's heart is? One wonders how our 18-year-old Durham High student is going to

get a fair trial with an unbiased jury when the Herald has chosen to blast the details of his indictment on its front page.

And the "openness in the judicial system" rationale is weak. Regardless of their treatment by the press, prosecuting witnesses in rape trials cannot possibly remain anonymous. Their full names and addresses appear on court dockets and are available at all times to the accused and his attorney. And the same information is on public record at the police department, yours for the asking. Durham District Attorney Dan Edwards Jr. argues the right of the accused to confront his accuser is constitutionally guaranteed in the courts. "The Herald seems to assume that the case is tried in the press, not in the courts," he said in an interview yesterday.

But reputations are tried in the press, and some argue if the names of alleged rape victims are not reported, it will be too easy to accuse innocent men merely to slander their names. "Highly unlikely," according to Edwards. Since the Herald waits until an alleged assailant has been indicted before printing his name, and since only police, and never the victim, can bring a charge before

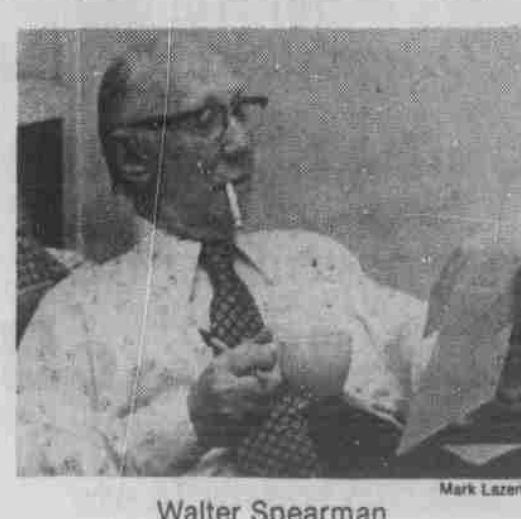
the courts, an accuser will have to do much more than just cry "rape" if she wants to drag any names through the mud.

Most importantly, she'll have to convince the police that a rape is likely to have occurred — and the police will ask her about personal experiences such as her relationship with the alleged assailant.

Protest over the April 5 article has been sufficiently angry and organized to worry the Herald editorial staff. It has promised to begin a review of its policy of publishing names and addresses of rape victims next week instead of next year as previously planned. I hope they will opt for a policy which is humane, a policy that is sensitive to the traumas of being a victim of rape, a policy that puts responsible journalism before sensationalism.

It is of vital importance that those of you who feel strongly about the Herald's outrageous insensitivity make your opinions known. Petitions are available in the AWS office — or write the editor of the Herald.

Lia Service is a 1977 UNC graduate from Durham.



Walter Spearman

ignores the needs and aspirations of others. Let's not cry "Wolfe" — even Tom Wolfe — too often. We might keep the chiding Wolfe from our personal door by looking outside to see the world around us. Can we use our Phi Beta Kappa minds and our human hearts to make that a better world?

In one or two college generations the pendulum swings — from apathy to activism, from callousness to concern, from selfishness to unselfishness, from the scheming mind to the roving heart.

To illustrate that swining pendulum, let me take you over to two of my classes in journalism. I teach a class in book, movie and play reviewing. We read Judith Crist's movie reviews and hear her call "The Sound of Music" the "sound of marshmallows." We recall the small boy who said: "This book tells me more about penguins than I want to know." We remember George

Bernard's classic remark: "A critic is a man who leaves no turn unstoned." We quote that infamous line: "An amateur quartet played Brahms last night. Brahms lost."

Then I teach a course in editorial writing, and my students write about very serious subjects: the purpose of education, registration, Drop-Add, students' rights to vote, the Honor System, abortions, freedom of the press, conditions in prison, capital punishment, Watergate, the nuclear bomb, ERA and discrimination against blacks and women.

One day I asked my students to list five topics they were sufficiently concerned about to try to persuade others to their own convictions. Most of them busily jotted down something. But one girl — a very pretty girl — looked bewilderedly out the window. After class she turned in a blank paper. "But, Mr. Spearman," she said, "I'm not concerned about anything. I think everything is just fine."

Remember the "new commandment" — "Thou shalt not commit — thyself"! She didn't — and she hadn't!

Even I see commitment on every hand. Sometimes I see a student committed to an academic course, to a term paper that excites him all through the night before he had to turn it in, to a new subject that gives him ideas he had never had before, to a particular professor who may open up challenging new areas of study that had never interested him before.

Not all commitments are to great public causes. They may be to a superior basketball team. They may be commitments to a girl, but commitments that belie the Plathus philosophy that girls, like any good accessories, are detachable and disposable. They may be commitments to become the best doctor or lawyer or nuclear physicist you are capable of being. They may be commitments to open your sorority or your fraternity to all individuals, regardless of race, creed or color.

Commitments come in various sizes. What is a small commitment to one person may be a large and meaningful one to another: the refusal to go along with popular stereotypes, the determination to think for yourself, the courage to be a non-conformist in the midst of conformists. The student who comes to Chapel Hill and gets a new idea, a new commitment, may puzzle his family back home — or even frighten the state — but he may well be building a progressive, enlightened future for his state.

The "hippies" used to say, "Do your thing," but I would add, "Have a thing to do." Build, baby, build — was always a better slogan than "Burn, baby, burn."

Oh, there was apathy back in the 60s — as well as dedicated commitment. And there is commitment here in the 70s — as well as a tendency to "look out for Number One." Our task as "thinking students," as men and women with Phi Beta Kappa minds is to use our minds in conjunction with our hearts to create the full man, the complete woman, the felicitous combination of mind and heart.

If this were to be my "Last Lecture," I'd like to wrap it all up in a box and, like the boxes we used to send abroad with food and clothing for the starving, write CARE on it in large letters — CARE. Care about your academic work. (You obviously do — or you wouldn't be here tonight.) Care about the University that tries to nurture you. Care about your fellow students. Care about the world in which you live and the people who live in it with you, even those you have never seen. If you need a motto for tomorrow, change it from "Thou shalt not commit — Thyself!" to the one word: Care.

Neither the faculty nor the Administration nor your parents should ask you to avoid controversy. Rather we should ask you and eternally encourage you to care about something — and to care enough to become involved.

Now even a Last Lecture has a last paragraph: I want to pass on to you the words of the two professors who meant the most to me back in the twenties when I was a student, when I, too, was "under 30." Their commitment shone round their heads like halos — and to me they were, and are, Chapel Hill and the University. We all need our heroes and these were mine. Let them be yours, too — or find new heroes of your own.

Playwright Paul Green once said: "Life is like a tree forever growing." So may it prove to you.

And University President Frank Graham once wrote: "Where and when men are free, the way of progress is not subversion, the respect for the past is not reaction, and the hope of the future is not revolution, where the majority is without tyranny, the minority without fear, and all people have hope of building together a nobler America in a freer and truer world."

When I was a student, Paul Green gave me a volume of his plays. On the fly leaf he wrote: "To Walter Spearman, with a belief in his ultimate triumph."

My last word to you as a teacher is this: "I have a belief in your ultimate triumph." And I care. Develop and cultivate and use your mind — but don't sacrifice