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The Daily Tar Heel

86th year of editorial freedom

letters to the editor

Craige grads and undergrads: no conflict

To the editor:
The articles concerning the RHA visitation recommendation ("Board OKs new visitation rules," DTH, Nov. 15, and "Craige visitation under review," DTH, Nov. 30) have misrepresented the situation in Craige Dorm. Up until now, there have been no conflicts between the graduate and undergraduate residents. In the debate during the RHA meetings, I simply tried to tell what could happen if two separate policies were strictly enforced in the residence hall. To my knowledge, there are no problems between any of the residents of Craige Hall with the current visitation policy. I'm sorry if any graduate student feels that I have not represented the total population of the dorm. All of my comments in the RHA meetings were meant to help everyone, graduates as well as undergraduates, and to avoid any future problems that could develop because of a change in visitation policy.

Dart Henrick
President, Craige Residence College
Od(e)

To the editor:
Re: Craige visitation under review," DTH, Nov. 30

Thee name of Dorm Craige
'Tis on its last legge.
(Thee DTH doth saye)

For the Head(line) it wrote
Craige lost its laste note
(Is't cause we all are gaye?)

But the storie, you see,
Retained the famed 'E'
When the paper was put to bedde.

We implore thou smarte folke
For funne, we'll not poke,
If you just give us all good head(line)s.

Cynthia L. Prairie
109 Craige
Respectable research

To the editor:
I would like to disagree with a recent letter by Elliot Cramer ("Disassociation," DTH, Nov. 20). The Physical Research Foundation in Durham is engaged in respectable scientific research and it has rigorous scientific standards. I have been aware, often in a first-hand fashion, of their research for many years and know this to be the case. I can only assume that his opinion is based on something other than what in fact is going on there.

David Price Rogers
Department of Psychology,
UNC-CH

The horse's mouth

To the editor:
I wish to reply to some statements made to the Tar Heel of a few weeks ago regarding the Psychological Research Foundation, and its Introduction to Parapsychology class.

The Psychological Research Foundation is a Sponsored Program at Duke University, and is located in facilities on the West Campus of Duke. It is a research and educational organization, and the Introduction to Parapsychology course provides an introduction to the fundamentals of parapsychological research for the general public. I was invited to the class about which the Tar

Heel article was written to talk about being psychic, and to share my personal experiences with the class. I have been an invited guest at classes in the UNC psychology department and the medical school for a similar purpose. I am only willing to do this because I believe it can be of benefit to others in understanding human nature, and alternative modes of looking at reality. My personal opinions are in no way representative of a policy of the Psychological Research Foundation—nor does the appearance of a psychic as a guest speaker at a class or lecture at that or any institution represent an endorsement of that individual's particular belief system.

Julia M. Hardy

Thanks for turkeys

To the editor:
The Chapel Hill office of the Orange County Department of Social Services wishes to express its appreciation and gratitude to the fraternities, sororities and other students for their donations of turkeys and canned goods to needy families in the area. Without the caring of those who gave to this cause, and especially of Delta Tau Delta, which organized the effort, many families would not have been able to enjoy a Thanksgiving meal. These families will not soon forget that others have remembered them during the holiday season. Again, our most sincere thanks.

Chapel Hill office
Orange County Department
of Social Services

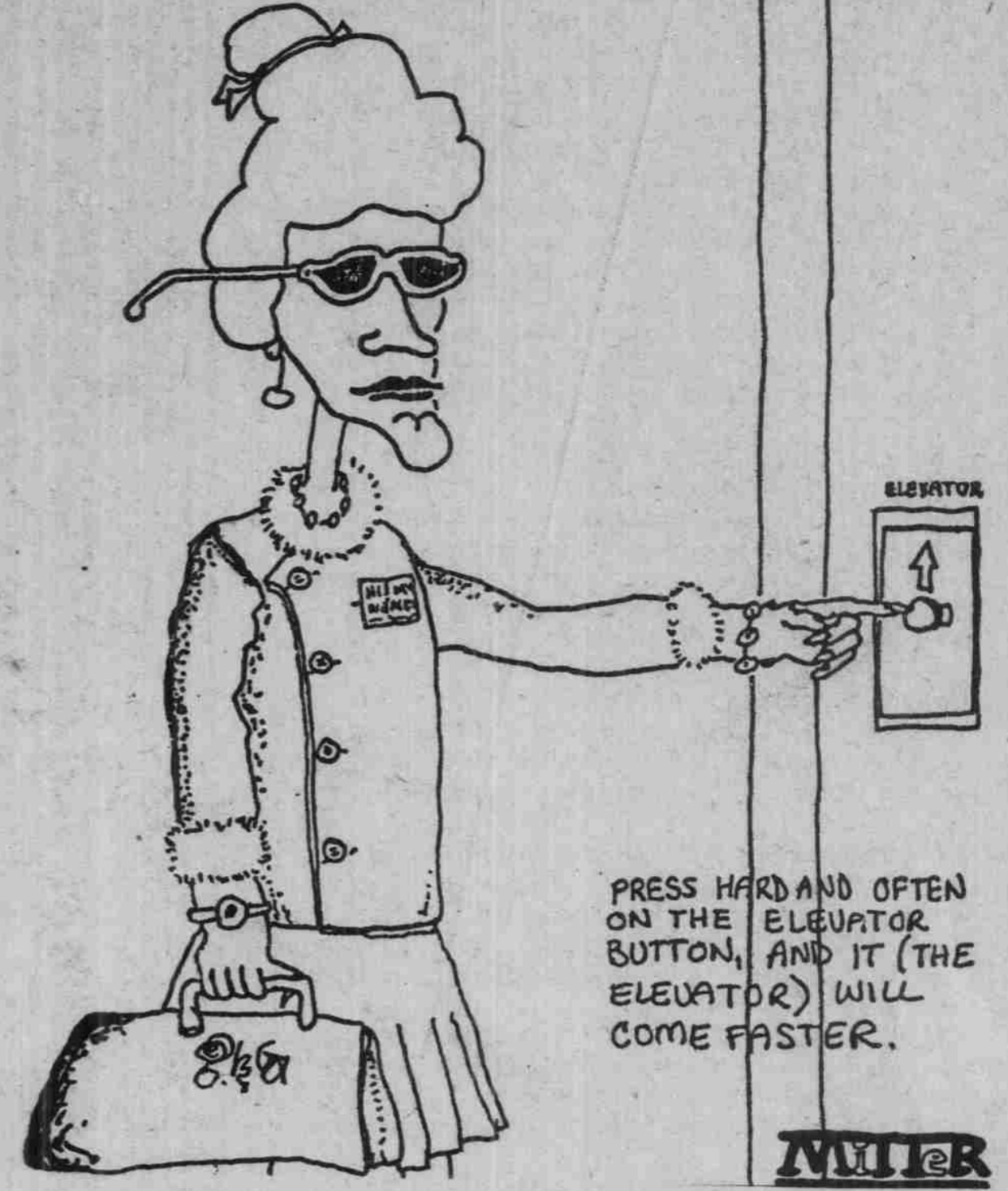
Bombs away

To the editor:
Besides being a student here I also work two jobs, one of which is the task of delivering pizzas for PTA; admittedly this is not the classiest job in town but money is money when you're trying to survive school without some nice person to pay all your expenses. On Tuesday night I was delivering to Ehringhaus Dorm. As I was just about to enter the building I heard and saw something flash by my face and in the same instant the oven holding the pizzas was nearly torn from my hand. I looked down to see a large plastic object weighing approximately eight pounds lying on the oven; it had missed my head by no more than two inches. I immediately ran to where I could see the upper floors but the culprit had vanished, not unexpectedly. I shouted at him to come out but he remained hidden, no doubt laughing at the funny little man in the red shirt.

Had this object struck me at the speed it was traveling I would probably be over in Memorial Hospital with a sheet over my face. Now I value my life, and to think it was so nearly damaged or terminated by the utter and complete mindlessness of some kid from Ehringhaus infuriates me beyond measure. The person who did this is a pathetic child, a third-grade intellect in an adult body, the very picture of ignorance. And this is not an isolated incident. Monday water was thrown on a driver, and earlier on Tuesday a bottle was thrown at a girl and sand at a driver. And several months ago a table was thrown down on one of our cars. All done by the flower of society, the intelligent young men from Ehringhaus.

My question is, did it amuse you? Did you enjoy it, and did you laugh long and loud and elbow your beer-gutted friends and point?
Well I say to hell with you and your

GREAT AMERICAN MYTHS: presents,



PRESS HARD AND OFTEN ON THE ELEVATOR BUTTON, AND IT (THE ELEVATOR) WILL COME FASTER.

MUTER

parentage all the way back to Adam. Neither did you have the foresight to consider your actions in the smallest degree, nor did you have the guts to face up to what you did. To the boy who threw the object, you are a coward and a punk—I invite you to meet me and prove me wrong, or at least show that you can accept some responsibility for your deed. Yet I have no doubt that you are too scared to face up to it. My contempt for you knows no bounds—you and all like you who take thought only for your own immediate pleasure at the expense of everything and everyone else, who feel that life must be a continuous party no matter who must be made to suffer. My disgust for you is limited only by my reluctance to dignify your existence with hatred, or pollute my mind overmuch with such feelings. But for your sake I hope we never meet.

Jason E. Dowdle
Route 8
Chapel Hill

What's this I hear about...

To the editor:
As a diehard Carolina supporter and a knowledgeable basketball fan, I would like

to protest the scheduling of the Detroit basketball game this Monday. The Heels' season schedule is difficult enough with taking on NBA teams like the Pistons. Granted, it is good experience for future pros like Mike O'Koren to tangle with some of the top NBA stars, but players like Phil Ford, Walter Davis and Tommy LaGarde have been faring well enough without these matchups. A devastating loss to these multi-millionaires this early in the year could deliver a severe blow to the welfare of this season. Please, Mr. Cobey, let's stick to Duke and State, and leave the Lakers and the Knicks alone.

Louis Head
407 E. Rosemary St.

Letters?

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes contributions and letters to the editor. Letters must be signed, typed on a 60-space line, double-spaced and accompanied by a return address. Letters chosen for publication are subject to editing.

In the balance

More than eight years have passed since the director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights wrote the heads of the state Board of Higher Education and the UNC Board of Trustees charging that the state was maintaining a racially dual system of colleges and universities.

The names and phrases are different today. "Unconstitutional vestiges of de jure segregation" and "unnecessary duplication of programs" have supplanted "racially dual system"; it's now the UNC Board of Governors—32 men and women who oversee a 16-campus, 100,000-student system that many educators feel is one of the best in the nation. But the issue that haunted North Carolina in the early 1970s, even before U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt ordered the government to demand compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and guarantee equal opportunity in federally funded programs, has not changed.

Desegregation is still the task facing North Carolina. In the past, the challenge led to a rejected plan of action, open battles between HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and UNC President William C. Friday, and an order to cut off the flow of federal money to the state's schools. As the tempers mounted, the goal was blurred; bureaucratic haggling and institutional chauvinism simply got in the way.

A desegregation plan that substituted UNC's pledge of "good faith" for specific enrollment targets—an anathema to the Board of Governors—finally won provisional approval in May of this year, but a resolution of the eight-year dispute is still one major and uncertain decision away. UNC is required to spell out for HEW before Dec. 31 its methods for eliminating unnecessary duplication of programs beyond the core level at predominantly black and white schools in the same area, and UNC officials are fearful that their plan may go the way of those from Virginia and Georgia, rejected by HEW in early November.

President Friday will unveil UNC's plan before the Board of Governors' Committee on Educational Planning, Policies and Programs today; it is a study that focuses on the schools in the Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill and Winston-Salem/Greensboro areas—the only regions in North Carolina that feature both historically black and white schools.

While the details are presented and examined, the state's good faith—a quality suspect in some eyes—will hang in the balance. As will the value of eight years of soul-searching and, more important, the course of education in North Carolina for several years to come.

State of the arts

The state of the arts in the "State of the Arts" is, as most people connected with it know, not quite all that it could be. And one of the most telling examples of those shortcomings is located right here on campus—or rather, all over campus, and even off campus.

When most people think of UNC's art department, they think of the Ackland Gallery. Many might have viewed an exhibition there at some point; others might have learned the history of art in one of its lecture halls. But the department actually operates in four separate buildings—and only three of them are on campus.

Plans are in the works, though, to alleviate that situation. In its next session, the state legislature will take up a proposal for the funding of a new 85,000-square-foot, \$6.2 million building in which the academic functions of the art department, currently housed in Caldwell, Lenoir and Ackland, would be consolidated. The proposed building would still leave some artists with a long bus ride or drive to the Studio Art Building off Airport Road, but it would at least relieve the crowded conditions that now exist in the department's scattered facilities and give some breathing space to the school's long-suffering galleries.

With help from the General Assembly in the coming months, North Carolina might be able to measure up a little more closely to its claim.

Tragedy in San Francisco; dissent brews in China

The Week

By MARK MURRELL

The city of San Francisco was shocked Monday by the assassinations of Mayor George Moscone and city Supervisor Harvey Milk. Police arrested former supervisor Dan White in connection with the slayings. White, who had resigned earlier this month and then asked Moscone to reappoint him, was charged with the murders on Tuesday under a law that calls for the death penalty.

District Attorney Joseph Freitas said at a news conference that the two-count complaint filed in Municipal Court cites murder under "special circumstances"—a crime covered by the death penalty in California.

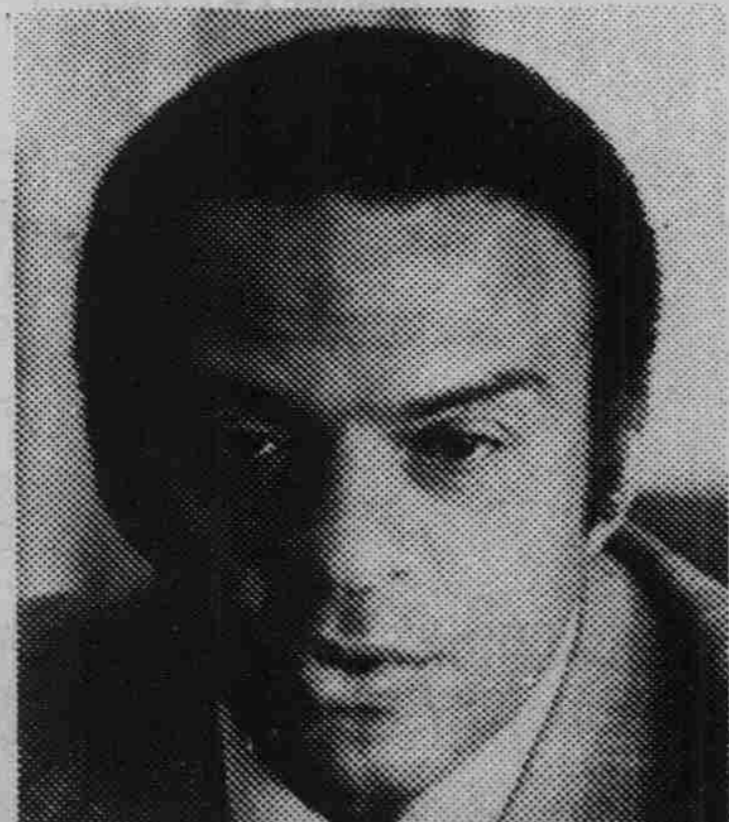
Diane Feinstein, president of the Board of Supervisors, tearfully announced the slayings to a crowd in a corridor of San Francisco's City Hall saying, "As president of the Board of Supervisors it is my duty to make this announcement. Both Mayor Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk have been shot and killed." As cries of anguish rose from the gathered crowd, Feinstein added that the suspect was former supervisor White.

President Carter issued a statement Monday expressing a sense of outrage and sadness concerning the killings. "In every conversation with Mayor Moscone, I always knew that the people of San Francisco and California were uppermost in his mind and heart," the president said. "He was a good and kind man and he will be sorely missed."

Hundreds of citizens mourned their mayor, gathering outside City Hall, some bearing flowers, and others reading from the Bible. Dozens of bouquets and a large anonymous note were placed outside the building where the shootings had taken place.

The note at the wrought iron entrance read, "Our mayor, Mayor George Moscone, a man who kissed his daughter goodnight and barbecued chicken for his Army buddies and toasted fund-raising dinners and smiled, smiled—was our mayor until 45 minutes ago. He has been shot."

Concern for the safety of public officials swept the nation this week as a result of the slayings, which came in the wake of the shocking mass suicide of members of the People's Temple in Guyana, based in the same city. Although police have determined that the two events are not related in any way, police in New York, Los Angeles, Seattle and some other cities have increased security around their mayors since the San Francisco killings. However, some other cities and officials do not share the concern. As New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch put it, "There's no sense in being a prisoner in City Hall or at home."



Andrew Young

The bizarre events surrounding the People's Temple cult of Jonestown, Guyana, continued to shock the world as the last of the 911 corpses reached Dover Air Force Base in Delaware last Saturday night. "No one has ever been involved in something as massive before, and it was a distasteful task," Col. William I. Gordon said.

Now that the chaos wrought by the incident is over, federal officials are preparing to deal with the survivors of Jones' cult should it be necessary. "Certainly we are prepared," said U.S. Attorney Thomas E. Lydon, whose task will be to file charges against any of the survivors suspected in the murder of Rep. Leo J. Ryan. Lydon said he had received no indication that among the returnees there might be any cult members determined to carry out Jones' wish that all members of his agricultural "socialist utopia" should die. The U.S. attorney said that only the congressman's murder can be prosecuted by U.S. authorities. Lydon said he expected only people who had an active part in the Ryan murder would be prosecuted under the legal theory which holds "the hand of one is the hand of all."

Survivors believed to have taken part in the Ryan murder are to be questioned when they arrive in the United States.

On Tuesday night, 10,000 demonstrators rallied in Peking's Tienanmen Square demanding more political and economic democracy in China, and the rehabilitation of some purged leaders such as former Chairman Liu Shao-Chi, who was fired during the cultural revolution of the late '60s because he disagreed with Mao over policy matters. The demonstration followed another in a series of wall posters which have been put up attacking Mao Tse-tung.

Japan's Kyodo news agency said that most of the demonstrators were youths who shouted such slogans as "More people's democracy for China" and "We oppose feudalistic dictatorships."

Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was quoted by China's official Hsinhua news agency as saying the wall posters were a "constitutional right" and "if the masses feel some anger, we must let them express it."

Mideast peace talks in Washington bogged down this week over a timetable linking progress in Egyptian-Israeli relations with steps toward Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Wednesday was declared Palestine Day by the United Nations to mark the 31st anniversary of the General Assembly vote partitioning British-mandated Palestine into Arab and Jewish states.

Many nations around the world simply ignored Palestine Day, including the United States, West Germany, Britain and France. Not surprisingly, Israel objected to the day, and Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat vowed to sabotage American peace efforts in the Mideast in a Palestine Day speech. He told cheering crowds that Israel's autonomy play for the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip "would pass only on our dead bodies."

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said the U.N. committee that organized Palestine Day "diverted attention from the peace process...without doing anything effective to help them achieve their legitimate goals."

Who says that having a craving for beer can't come in handy? Here is one situation even the most enthusiastic of UNC's now famous suds lovers would have trouble



Yasser Arafat

imagining themselves in. When Ralph Dorame picked up two hitchhikers in Tucson, Ariz., they pulled a gun on him and demanded to be taken to Interstate 10. However, Dorame went the wrong way and stopped at a bar. "Go ahead and shoot me if you want," Dorame told the men. "But I'm going inside to have a beer." The pair watched in silence as Dorame took his keys, walked inside the bar, and postponing the beer, phoned the police.

"I didn't have much time to think so I just did it," he said. "I don't know why I did it, I just did. What worried me was who else they might do it to." Nevertheless, Dorame says he feels that the pair probably thought that he was crazy and fled, for when the police arrived the pair was nowhere to be found.

Mark Murrell, a freshman journalism major from Jacksonville, is a staff writer for the Daily Tar Heel.