

# In Our Opinion...

## University Of Illinois Is Fighting Speaker Ban

We've discovered another one. Another university fight against a Speaker Ban Law, that is.

This one is at the University of Illinois where students are collecting names for a statewide campus petition to be presented to the Board of Trustees in December.

The petition asks that the Board of Trustees repeal Section 21, University of Illinois Statutes, which contains restrictions on speakers and that the Board exert its influence with the State Legislature to repeal the Clabaugh Act.

The Statutes place the following restrictions on speaking invitations:

- a) All requests must be reviewed by a University Speakers Board.
- b) Political speakers must belong to a party declared legal by the Board of Elections.
- c) The University may invite only candidates for national and state office. No local candidate may speak on campus. Mayors Dailey of Chicago, Lindsay of New York, Yorty of Los Angeles, and local candidates throughout the nation are barred by this stipulation.

The Clabaugh Act, passed in 1947, states that the University may not extend its facilities to any speaker representing a "subversive organization."

Representative Clabaugh is still in the legislature. When asked recently about the law, he is reported to have commented, "I don't remember it, but if I introduced it, it must have been good."

Support for the students' drive has been promised from more than 60 statewide organizations, newly-elected Senator Charles Percy, Adlai Stevenson III and many other state leaders.

The National Student Association has pledged its full support to the student petition drive and is urging student government leaders all over the country to send letters of support to the Illinois students.

The student's fight for freedom to speak and hear is crucial, not just in Chapel Hill, but everywhere. We are happy to hear of the Illinois challenge to undue speaker restrictions.

We wholeheartedly support them in this action.

'Actually It Will Take A Week. Half Of Our Staff Was Just Sucked Into The Button-Snatching Machine!'



In Letters

## Fire Coach Hickey

Get New Coach

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: I read an article in the October 31st edition of the armed forces newspaper Stars and Stripes, Asian Edition, that the Norfolk Virginian Pilot said that Coach Hickey is going to resign at the end of the 1966 season. I think this is the best thing that has happened to Carolina Athletics since I became a freshman in the fall of 1959.

In the seven years as head coach, not including an already disappointing 1966 season, he has had only one winning season (1963) and has compiled a record of 36 wins and 40 losses. This includes an unfortunate showing against Duke. In view of some high class talent and high pre-season ratings, this is a very poor record.

Almost every year his teams have been able to beat a major team (Ohio State 14-3 in 1965) and then have gone on to lose games to underdogs. This is best shown this year when Carolina beat tenth ranked Michigan and then failed to score but three points in the next three games, one being a loss to a weak Wake Forest eleven!

With talent such as potential All-American Dan Talbot tackle Hank Sadler, and back Tom Lampman, how can poor performances against weak teams be anything but poor coaching.

For a change let's get a good coach at Carolina so she can become the football power of the pre-Hickey days. LTJG H. J. Ouderirk Class of '63

DTH Sins

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: The Good Book says, "Let him without sin cast the first stone."

The Daily Tar Heel has a colossal nerve to publish an editorial criticizing the Yackety Yack for failure to provide every student with a copy. How do you get so pious when the DTH, with a press run of 10,500 is supposed to go to each of the 13,300 students who pay student activity fees.

With exchanges, complimentary copies and outside paid subscriptions, at least 4,000 students are not getting what they are paying for.

And with the haphazard circulation system that you have, a surplus of papers is delivered in many areas, while in others there is a dearth. Also, anyone who passes by, student or not, can pick up a DTH.

So if the truth were known, you're probably robbing even more students than that.

In 1947-49, I had a contract with the Publications Board to give door-to-door delivery of the DTH to every student, including those in dorms, living in the city limits of Chapel Hill.

I'm sure your circulation manager is getting paid a lot more than I was. And judging from the infinitesimal news hole in the DTH, the business

manager must be getting rich. So your cartoon about "the extra loot" being divided at the Yack office seems even more incredible. Owen Lewis

Planes Safe

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: Mr. Greenbacker: Does it seem to much to ask that once in a while you find out what in the hell you're talking about before you blast somebody? I mean just once in a while I'd like to see you write something responsibly.

Case in point: Saturday's column, "Advertising Airplanes Dangerous For Fans." A few points of interest, about the "threat" the Jesse Jones plane poses to Carolina Football fans.

First of all there is about as little danger of that airplane flying into its own sign as there is a cat catching its proverbial tail. They just don't turn around that fast, John. Nor does the pilot (who has been advertising for Jesse Jones for 19 years now) not know what he's doing.

I happened to have met the owner of this flying service out at Raleigh - Durham airport the other day. He has a fleet of about six aircraft that have been in this business for years and years without an accident.

As a matter of fact, if a law said that if that plane was ever going to crash it had to crash in Kenan Stadium, the spectators in the stadium would still be about 1,000 times safer than they were while drinking at Chapel Hill to see the game in their car.

Federal Aviation Regulations require that airplanes stay at least 1,000 feet above the top of the stadium. I have flown similar aircraft enough to know that even if he were to lose an engine, that plane would glide half-way to Pittsboro before it landed.

Furthermore, the pilot must get special certification from the FAA before he can pilot a plane carrying a sign.

To press your point to the fullest, Mr. Greenbacker, and let it shine out in all its radiant ignorance, I come from a city of a million and a half people which is undoubtedly flown over hundreds of times every day.

All planes using the metropolitan airport come in at low level on final. The same applies all over the country. Take the classic case of JFK or LaGuardia in New York.

Would you propose that these overflights be ended? The FAA, which has the responsibility for both air and ground safety, doesn't think so. And I'm sure if they thought flights over Kenan Stadium endangered anyone, they wouldn't allow them.

The reason I take issue with you so vehemently Mr. Greenbacker is flying service has been working for many years in building a perfectly legitimate business. He recently got the same treatment by the Raleigh press for flying over the State Fair.

I think journalists have a responsibility to make just

criticism of the world around them, but they have a concurrent responsibility to write intelligently enough to avoid hurting innocent people.

Many of your recent editorials lack this mark of responsible journalism. May I suggest you try thinking a little before next sitting down to your typewriter? Tom Clark

U. S. Holy War

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: The current debate in The DTH about whether Billy Graham's message has any relevance for the soldiers in Viet Nam is totally irrelevant as far as I am concerned.

We have been continually informed by Christian propaganda that Christianity is synonymous with magnanimity, tolerance and a love of mankind - qualities which are all sadly lacking in America's handling of Viet Nam.

Americans are always proud to recall how they heroically threw off the yolk of British oppression and established the United States. However, when the Vietnamese threw off French colonialism and decided to set up shop under Ho Chi Minh, America - that God fearing Christian country - decides that this simply won't do.

So just like the crusades in the Dark Ages decided to slaughter everybody that wasn't Christian, America sends her knight errants to Viet Nam to forcibly convert that country into a "democracy." Not only is our way of doing things the best for us, but also for the rest of mankind and therefore we have an obligation - we are after all God's chosen people - to show the rest of the world the true light.

Therefore American soldiers go on praying that you might slaughter more and more heretics (if it is after all only their country) since God, who we all know supports democracy, is delighted that you are bombing innocent villages and massacring hundreds of people.

There are now 300,000 knights who are proudly carrying the Cross of Jesus in the name of democracy to that new holy land called Viet Nam.

However, those terrible heretics from the poverty stricken North are still largely in control over a country whose indigenous population is meant to be entirely against those heretics and all in favor of the knights.

Why haven't the knights in the name of Jesus won yet? Americans I am told believe in self determination, however, this determination must be in a direction that this Christian country deems acceptable, otherwise 300,000 Christian knights will be sent immediately to show the wretched heretics the right course.

Isn't this what all religions have been doing throughout the ages? Christopher Kellerman

## Blood From Frats Not For Viet Nam

(Editor's note - The following letter was written by the Director of the Red Cross Blood Center to Dr. Phillips P. Webster of the UNC Dental School, who is also president of the North Carolina Hemophilia Foundation. The letter clears up erroneous reports which appeared in the DTH that said blood collected in the recent Inter-fraternity Council Blood Drive would be used in Viet Nam.) Dear Doctor Webster:

I have just received a copy of The Daily Tar Heel for Tuesday, November 1st. I am very interested in and pleased with plans for the UNC social fraternities cooperating to provide blood for the Blood Bank and hemophilia victims at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

This is certainly a worthwhile project and should be a great help in meeting the blood needs of such patients.

I was somewhat disturbed, however, by your statement that the Red Cross supplies all the blood for Viet Nam and that since we had previously supplied extra blood to your hospital we were not now able to do so because our blood is going to Viet Nam for U.S. service personnel.

Since this is not a true statement I am somewhat concerned as to where you obtained this information. The National Red Cross has not supplied any whole blood for Viet Nam to my knowledge. Certainly this center, and of this I am sure, has not supplied any whole blood for Viet Nam.

During the period from last December through September of this year this Blood Center did send plasma for processing into gamma globulin to be used in Viet Nam. This was the purpose of our visits to Duke, UNC and N. C. State campuses for blood. Since Sept-

ember of this year the Defense Department has not needed any further gamma globulin and has discontinued this program.

We are, therefore, at present not shipping any blood or blood products to Viet Nam.

I am especially concerned about the statement in this article because we have just turned down the Duke Interfraternity Council's request for a bloodmobile visit to provide blood for Viet Nam. The statement in this article in direct contradiction to our statement to Duke that we could not accept blood for Viet Nam.

We have had periods of blood shortage in the past four months. These were, we believe, largely due to the usual summer and early fall slump in blood donations. We certainly desire to meet the total blood needs of all patients from our participating chapters and this would include all hemophiliacs.

In meeting their needs we are willing to ship fresh frozen plasma or when necessary whole blood. We also, as we have recently written Dr. Widmann, are willing to accept and transfer donations from families and friends who may live outside our participating region, but find it more convenient to donate blood to our bloodmobiles than to take donors to Chapel Hill.

Because of your great interest in hemophilia and treatment of this condition I am enclosing a copy of a recent bulletin we have received from our National Red Cross Office concerning availability of the AHF which our Research Department has been producing. I believe you will find it interesting.

Inez W. Elrod, M.D. Director Blood Center

Peter Harris

## Role Confusion Is Woman's Problem

Once upon a time, pretty little Judy awoke and began attending her chores on the farm in Most Pleasant village.

She fed the chickens, milked the cow, and swept the kitchen floor.

A few years later, while in grammar school, little Judy came home and her mother asked her how school had been. She replied, "I had a very good time, dear mommy. We drew girls in pink and blue dresses and the boys drew pictures of men in armor."

"The girls then grew their hair long and blond and while they were stuck in castles high in the sky, they yelled for the young princes to rescue them. But, mommy, all of a sudden each princess scowled and

said, "give me that spear, brother, I'll do it myself!"

The present state of the modern female is in chaos. The near-total lack of definition of the role of women in society causes tremendous confusion and anxiety.

The day comes, you see, when the image created for little Judy (that she is a sweet darling, soft and trusting little girl) no longer applies. Her internal frame of reference has been destroyed and she gropes in the darkness of her novel to find some direction.

She looks to Mother, but Mother is in the same plight as Daughter. She then looks to Daddy, but he has split the scene a long time ago.

The lack of proper role definition causes what is commonly referred to as the state of fickleness. The state of fickleness lies in the land of fear and simplicity of solution.

The "Hi, how y'all" front and the "I didn't want to become involved anyway" attitude are manifestations of the frightened little girl who is unsure of how to handle herself in society.

The girl is raised as a nice sweet thing, to be rescued by her prince charming from the dragon of heathen suitors.

Yet, through the cries for women's rights and through equal educational opportunity (both of which I support incidentally), the females have been presented an interesting alternative to the house-hold existence of past women.

The conflict resulting from this challenge causes tremendous anxiety. It, coupled with the lack of definition earlier in life and the consequent loss of an internal frame of reference, forms a neuroses which can be found in so many of our persecuted cuties.

Freud had a term for it - penis envy. This occurs when a girl takes her frustrations out on the male by trying to better him in his own field.

The problem is that in order to accept the challenges of the male world, the female must first understand that she has to reconcile her career with her family.

This mess is, truly, one of the consequences of the changing, progressive society that we live in. A similar problem of role definition has hit the men.

Direction of effort and the lack of immediate meaning during the college years is pressing problem for almost all guys.

Luckily, despite the swarm of hollow females, some guys are fortunate enough to find a girl who is bright, loving and honest.

This, indeed, is a Godsend.

## We Found Smokes, No Fire

Operation Dime-A-Pack, in addition to being a worthy charitable service, is on the up-and-up.

Being of a slightly suspicious nature, we were set to motion yesterday when someone suggested that the drive to send cigarettes to the soldiers in Viet Nam might be an advertising and money-making gimmick.

Cigarettes retail for \$1.85 per carton at several places in Chapel Hill. That's 18.5-cents per pack. There is a federal tax of \$4 per 1,000 on all cigarettes which do not weigh more than three pounds per thousand. That works out to eight cents a pack.

So the 18.5-cent retail price for smokes includes only a 10.5-cent exchange of money between customer and retailer. Now, the retailer has to be making some profit; therefore, the manufacturers are wholesaling cigarettes for less than 10.5-cents a pack.

Given this fact, R. J. Reynolds didn't look too charitable to us in Operation Dime-A-Pack. If the 2,000 carton goal is reached on this campus, the tobacco firm will take in 200 dollars. We could envision this project being carried on on campuses all over the nation - students pushing the produce and R. J. Reynolds taking in the money then shipping the cigarettes overseas tax-free.

However, we found out this wasn't quite the true picture. The project was initiated - not by the tobacco firm - but by two UNC students. They got the idea from an advertising pamphlet they saw in a New York drug store last summer. The pamphlet was directed to families of Viet Nam sol-

diers, telling them they could send cigarettes to their loved ones, with a special message, for 10-cents a pack.

The students - Charlie Mercer and Chase Saunders - kept the idea in mind, and decided it would be a good service project for this campus. They contacted R. J. Reynolds and asked if they could be extended the same price arrangement for a large drive at UNC.

So it definitely is not a plot or any other kind of shady operation by big business to take in college students' dimes, and as far as we were able to find out, this is the only campus that is doing such a project through Reynolds.

Suspicion sent us on a wild goose chase this time. But at least we found out from the IRS what the tax rate is on cigarettes, and we hope we have cleared up the minds of those who mentioned the profiteering matter to us along with any other doubters who might have been wondering.

In fact, we're so impressed with legitimacy of the operation, we're going to send a few packs ourselves.

We hope many of you will too.

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## Crippled Spelling

The Greensboro Daily News has its typographical errors from time to time, just like everyone in the business. And, no doubt, they have occasional embarrassment.

We spied a typo in their paper Sunday, however, for which no one need make apology. In fact, we think it was divinely inspired.

It was on the front page of the sports section in a story telling about the fighting Irish from South Bend giving Duke its worst defeat in history Saturday.

In referring to those iron grid-iron men, the paper inserted an L for a D and came out with "Notre Lame."

Not a bad miscue. For when we think of the Tar Heels' run in the football players from the University of Our Lady, we immediately think of all Our Lame.