

**Wolfe Award**  
Deadline for entries in the Thomas Wolfe Award writing competition is Monday April 1st.

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## 'Scratch, Bite Kick And Jab' Are Defenses

By MARY BURCH  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
What can a woman do if she is attacked?  
She can kick, in a well aimed spot, she can claw at the eyes, she can bite or jab, but most important she should scream bloody murder and try to get away.

These ideas were presented Thursday in a program sponsored by the Dean of Women's office on defense.

The program consisted of a movie entitled "Attack" and a discussion on George Hunter's book *How To Defend Yourself, Your Family and Your Home*, presenting different but correlating ideas.

The movie, sponsored by the State Board of Health, emphasized the importance of screaming and using force.

"The use of violence is unappealing to a woman," said the narrator in the movie. "It is unappealing to try to injure someone, but your life may depend upon your ability to use force."

Rape, murder and theft crime rates have risen five times as fast as the population explosion in the last few years. Crimes involving women are on the rise. The woman must know how to defend herself, he said.

The movie presented possible defenses a woman can use which do not require a great amount of skill.

**THE SHIN-INSTEP defense:** the woman turns if she is attacked from behind and rakes her shoe heels down the shin into the instep of her assailant.

**ELBOW JAB defense:** the woman turns and jabs her elbow into the stomach of her assailant.

**THE KNEE raise:** the woman jabs her knee into the groin area of attacker.

**FACE SCRATCHING:** the woman digs her fingernails in to face, particularly the eyes, of her attacker.

**THE BITE:** particularly effective if the assailant is trying to gag the woman.

The movie emphasized the importance of avoiding an attack. A woman should never go out alone at night. If she must go out, she should avoid dark streets and poorly lighted parking areas. When riding alone in a car, she should remember to keep all windows

raised and all doors locked.

There are many potential weapons a woman carries in her purse such as a nail file, a lipstick, a comb, a pencil or pen which could be used to stab, particularly at the eyes of her assailant.

"Be violent," emphasized the movie. "Put everything you have in whatever defense you use. Your life depends upon it."

Mrs. Diana Vincent presented a slightly different viewpoint based on the book, *How To Defend Yourself, Your Family and Your Home*.

Mrs. Vincent emphasized the importance of avoiding violence even if it means submission. A handbag with a few bills in it is less important than risking your life.

"An average male has twice the strength of the average female because of his physique," she said. "Unless the woman has a great deal of strength, she may only anger her attacker and risk her life."

Mrs. Vincent pointed out that the teenager is twice as dangerous as the professional thief. The teenager is jittery. He will more likely attempt murder if he meets resistance, she noted.

The liquid repellents on the market today are good for warding off an attack, but often there is not enough time to get anything out of the purse, Mrs. Vincent said.

"Every U.S. citizen has the right to bear arms," she said, "but this does not mean concealed weapons. You can be prosecuted for carrying a gun."

In the discussion following the movie and book review, the UNC Judo instructor, who was among the 19 people who attended, said the recommended a woman attempt to defend herself rather than submit.

"It's difficult to tell a woman how to defend herself," he said. "We do not know if it's better to submit. The FBI and other authorities are presently studying the criminal mind in hopes of learning what is best in terms of the way these people operate."

"I think a woman should defend herself if at all possible using some of the techniques demonstrated in the movie," he said.



Mrs. Diane Vincent  
... talks about passive method of defense

## 'Withdrawal From Society' Planned To Protest War

By RICK GRAY  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
The nationwide protest of the war in Vietnam scheduled for April 26 will be a "withdrawal from society."

Sam Austell, spokesman for the coalition of campus groups that is supporting the protest said Thursday that the protest will provide a way for students to withdraw from society.

"Since the University is the only society that the students have, in order to register our protest, we will withdraw from the University, stepping out of our everyday life," he said.

Austell and Charles Jeffress are working with the members of several campus groups to coordinate efforts against the war on the Carolina Campus.

The idea of the nationwide protest was originated by

several anti-war groups on the national level, and each individual campus, according to Austell, is being allowed to develop their protest in any manner that they want.

The group here has decided to ask for a boycott of classes combined with a day-long teach-in and speak-out in Polk Place.

"We want the students where they can be seen. We don't want them to sleep late and say they are protesting the war and then go downtown and drink beer. That won't work," Austell said.

At a meeting in Gerrard Hall Wednesday night, the coalition delegated responsibilities to the students present to plan the teach-in and speak-out, to recruit more groups to join the coalition and to publicize the event.

The group will be trying to emphasize the fact that they do not advocate violence and that the protest is not an attack on the University.

"We are just withdrawing from our society," he said.

The only thing that the Carolina protest has in common with the other protests throughout the country, Austell says, is the fact that it is being held on April 26.

As far as other campuses involved in the protest are concerned, Austell is not sure what their activities will be. There may be some protests at Duke and State and some of the smaller campuses, but he is not sure.

Yale staged a protest last week in which over 3,000 students boycotted class, and they may do the same thing in April. But it is not definite.

Planned for the local protest are several speakers, protest singers and several skits.

## University Approves 1st Student Planned Course For Credit

By RICK GRAY  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
A student planned course has been approved as a course to be offered for three hours of credit next fall.

The student initiated course on urban problems will be offered for the first time in the history of the University.

Planned by sophomore Roger Thompson's Experimental

College course on urban problems, the course has been

given the okay as a political science elective by Dr. Fred Cleveland, head of the political science department.

Thompson designed his experimental college course to plan the course for next fall under the authorization of a directive from the Chancellor's

Advisory Committee on Teaching and Curriculum.

The committee issued the directive at the first of the semester approving the offering of student-initiated courses for elective credit next fall. The course syllabus however, was to be approved by the head of the appropriate department.

A flexible outline has been adopted by Thompson's class that calls for 32 speakers, 16 of whom are engaged in urban problems work, and several movies on riots, education and the like.

The course will meet once a week in a seminar under the guidance of Thomas Cronin of the political science department. The seminars will include discussion, speakers and movies, according to Thompson.

He called the courses "new concept in education at Chapel Hill," and Buck Goldstein, director of the Experimental College, said, "This is what the Experimental College is all about."

"This course makes education much more relevant to the students' interests," Thompson added.

Praising the initiation of the course, Goldstein continued, "The approval of this course and the Experimental College have destroyed the myth that learning can take place only in the classroom where students go in, sit down and are told what to learn."

Thompson called the course sort of a demonstration course. "Whether any other student-initiated courses are approved depends on how this course works out," he said.

The course will be entitled *Urban Policy Studies* and will include study of such problems as housing and education. The participants in the course will be asked to participate in field work to enforce the material discussed in the seminar.

The class will also take several field trips to study urban problems first hand.

There will be a meeting in front of Silent Sam Sunday afternoon at four for all students who are either interested in this course or in initiating other courses to be offered for credit.

**The Daily Tar Heel**  
**World News BRIEFS**  
By United Press International

### Fulbright Files For Re-Election

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., filed for re-election Thursday and predicted the Democrats may deny President Johnson renomination unless he changes his war policy.

But Fulbright said he expected to support the party nominee after the convention.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, long-time leader of the Senate forces opposing administration policy in Vietnam, said he himself had tried to talk to Johnson into modifying his views without success.

"I am hopeful he will change his position," Fulbright said. "I do not expect to bolt the party."

"Unless the President, I think, modifies his policy on the war he runs an extremely grave risk of not obtaining the nomination."

### Labor Party Suffers Setback

LONDON—Britain's ruling Labor party suffered a smashing setback Thursday in a quartet of crucial Parliamentary by-elections. The not unexpected blow came in the wake of the nation's biggest peacetime budget and higher taxes.

The massive swing to the opposition Conservative party in three Midlands constituencies and one in London was seen by British political experts as a firm reflection of nationwide discontent with Prime Minister Harold Wilson's policies and intra-Labor party squabbling.

Labour lost three of the seats being contested and was thumped in its bid to gain control of the fourth. It retained a 74-seat majority in Parliament, however, enough to counter any motion to unseat the Wilson regime.

## WUNC To Cover China Symposium

By DICK TAYLOR  
Next weeks Carolina Symposium, "Red China and the West", will receive full coverage by WUNC Radio, the 50,000 watt "Voice of the University of North Carolina."

Dale Rhodes, executive-producer for WUNC's Symposium coverage said each of the seven speeches will be carried live by the station.

Immediately following each speech, the station will originate a panel discussion about the preceding address.

The panel members will listen to the speeches from a Swain Hall studio and then discuss each speech following its conclusion.

Panel members include:

—A WUNC moderator

—A faculty member who's field lies within the area of the address being discussed

—Two students; one from UNC and one from the Intercollegiate Seminar

The Intercollegiate Seminar is a group of students from other colleges invited by the Symposium committee to hear and discuss the speeches. Some of the participating schools are Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Bryn Mar.

Dr. Robert Gwyn of the RTVMP Dept. will moderate three of the panel discussions, with the other four being handled by Dave Mayo, a senior majoring in Political

Science.

Each of the panel discussions is planned to be from 15-20 minutes long, but Rhodes said that no restriction will be placed on length.

"We'll let them run as long as the discussion is interesting, but we don't want them to drag on to the point of boredom."

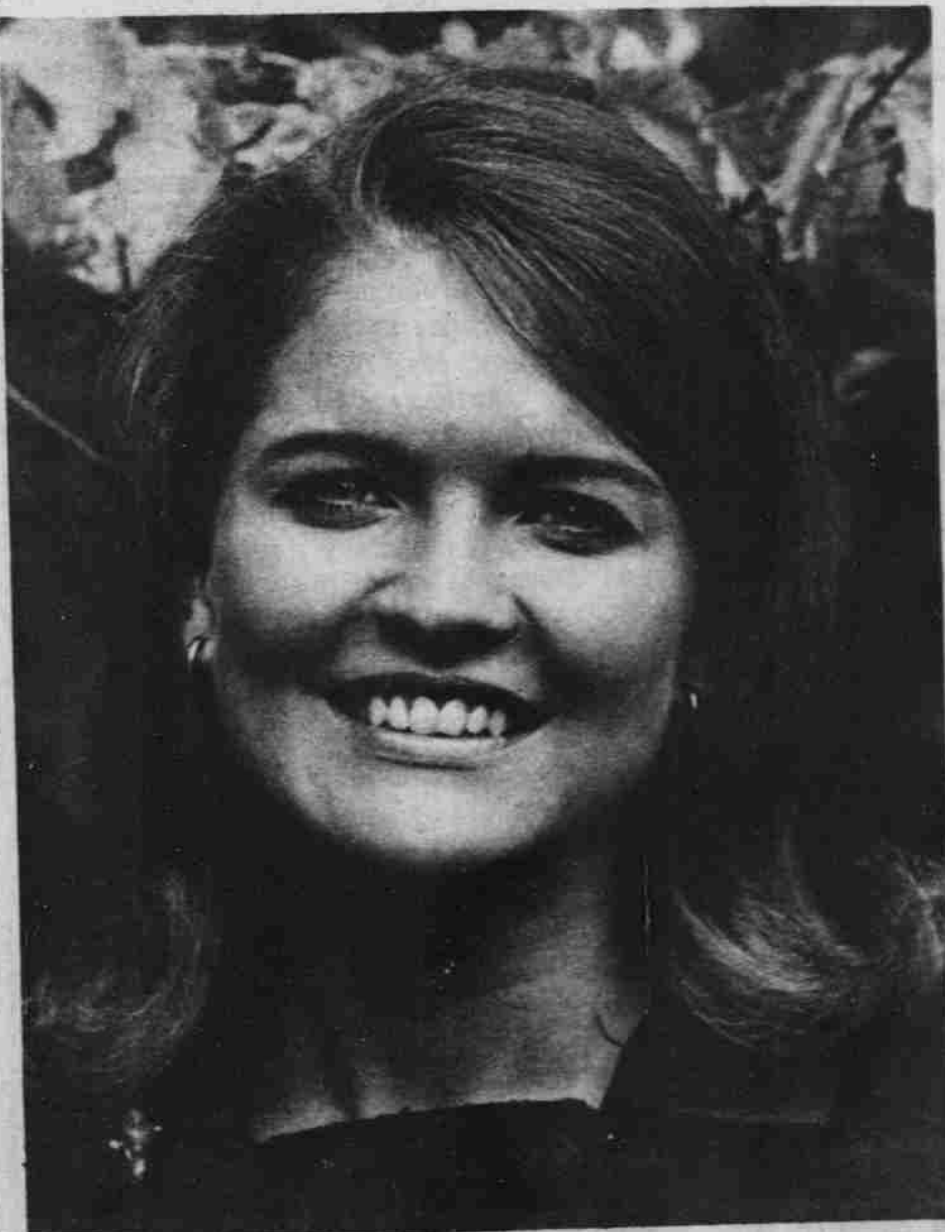
At 5:45 on Mon., Tues., and Wed., afternoons, the WUNC news staff will present a 15-minute "Symposium Digest". This feature will review all previous Symposium speeches up to that time. The "Digest" will use tape excerpts from the speeches.

Through radio, the Symposium will receive nationwide publicity. WFDD, The Wake Forest University radio station, will broadcast tapes of the Symposium in May. Tapes of the seven speeches will be sent to the National Association of Educational Broadcasters for distribution to about 100 educational radio stations in the country.

In addition, "actualities" (taped voice cuts) will be available to any radio or TV station requesting them.

Sunday's keynote speech by Edgar Snow on "Red China Views the West" will be broadcast at 7:30. The three afternoon speeches begin at 2:00, and the evening ones at 8:00. Wednesday's speech by Roger Hillsman will begin at 9:00 since he can not get here before that time.

## Ugly Man To Win Date



### Beauty And Beast



Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity will hold its annual Ugly Man contest next week. Voting is done by paying money for the ugliest man; all proceeds will go to the Campus Chest and the winner gets a date with Homecoming Queen Romona Taylor.