

# The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Don't Die

Please Drive Safely  
During Spring Break

## Shall We Overcome? Open Housing's A Start

We have begun to overcome. Congress Wednesday passed by a 249 to 171 vote the Senate-approved bill outlawing racial discrimination in most of America's housing, and making civil rights worker's murders a federal crime.

It wasn't easy. A lot of white folks are going to be very unhappy about this bill, and possible a few of the 249 congressmen voting for it will lose their seats because of it.

These congressmen's courage to face their predominantly white electorates will probably be branded as cowardice and fear of a black revolution.

But regardless of what the racists are going to say, a lot was done in Washington Wednesday to end discrimination, to extend full and complete equality to Negroes.

THE BATTLE ISN'T over yet, though.

Indeed, there seems almost as far to go today as there was 14 years ago when the Supreme Court ruled discrimination by school boards illegal.

There has been progress, though — a lot of it.

There was the Montgomery Bus Boycott, where non-violent tactics achieved their first major victory for civil rights.

There was the voting rights act, the Public Accommodations Act.

Yes, there has been progress.

But there is still a long way

to go. Perhaps the greatest thing about Congress' action Wednesday, though, was that it showed that progress can be made through the government.

It sort of renews your faith in the verse:

"I do believe, that we shall overcome some day."

BUT SEVERAL QUESTIONS still haunt us, and serve to dampen our rejoicing.

First, is Congress going to continue in this vein? Was Wednesday's action only the first of many needed Civil Rights laws?

Is Congress now going to look beyond the discrimination in housing, and into the economic problems of the urban poor?

Is the Vietnam War going to end, and the money being used to finance it be channeled into the ghettos to fight poverty?

Or is Congress going to revert to its previous conservatism? Is a backlash going to set in?

These are all questions that must be answered — and answered in a specific way — before this nation can rise Phoenix-like from the ashes of Washington and Chicago, before we really can overcome.

Time will answer those questions.

But there is another which never really will be answered. That question is:

"What would Martin Luther King Jr. have said?"

# Black Movement Is Like A Dam Which Has Not Been Completed

To the Editor:  
I am writing this letter in response to some of the disparaging letters which have appeared in The Daily Tar Heel about Dr. King.

I like to think of Dr. King and of other men of his stature as rebels, or revolutionaries if you prefer. Dr. King's revolution is one based on justice, peace and love for his fellow man. Yet, as all revolutions must, it gives rise to turmoil as it marches toward its goals.

The waging of a revolution can be compared to building a dam across a river. At first, as the basic foundations

are laid for the dam, only small eddies result, and the main current is hardly affected. However, as work on the dam progresses, the river becomes a raging torrent as it strives to find the remaining gaps in the dam and as it batters upon the partially completed dam itself.

Finally upon completion of the dam, the river once again becomes calm. Yet it has undergone a tremendous change. Where once it could become a wild thing, capable of great violence and destruction, according to the whims of a few upstream rainclouds, now its energy can become a source of electric

power and its water can irrigate the lands of all those who once lived in fear of it.

In a similar fashion, Dr. King's revolution has led to violence and bloodshed on its way toward creating a society where men can base their lives on the words "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal..." Similarly, the revolution engendered by those magnificent rebels George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine led to the violence of the War of Independence, in its pursuit of the founding of the United States of America. Also, Nguyen

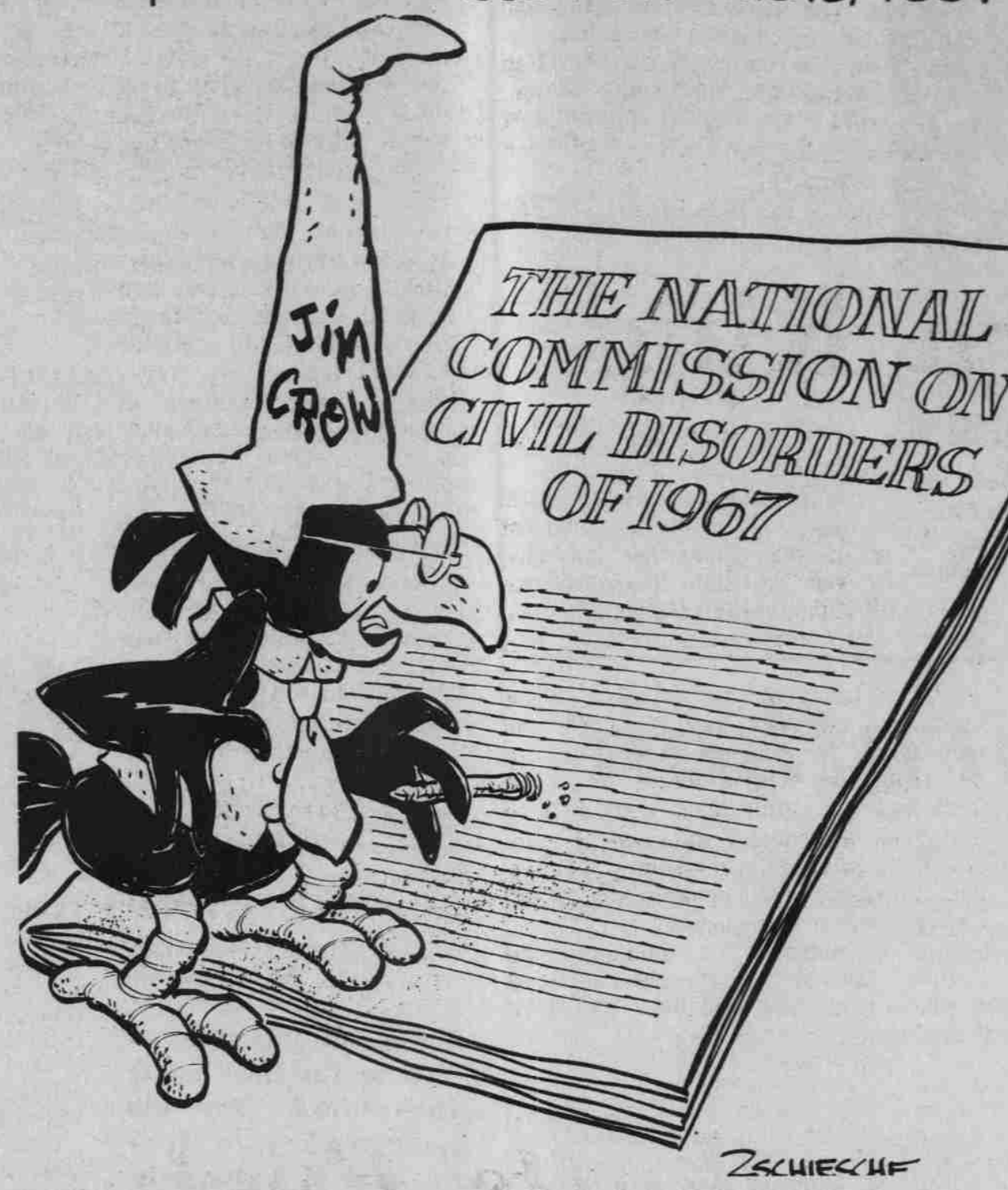
Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky are rebels who are willing to lead their people through the turmoil of the Vietnamese war in an effort to ensure them the freedoms of a democracy.

I would like nothing better than a truly peaceful revolution; but then a peaceful revolution would not be a revolution, would it?

When men struggle for a dream, they very often come face to face with all the things that the word struggle implies.

Oliver Todd  
Chemistry Department

"YEAH, AN' I CAN CAUSE MORE RIOTS, TOO!"



## Perverse Freedoms

To The Editor:

I have never been so ashamed to be an American as this past week. This week has seen the high point in a new movement in the U.S. As this new movement reaches its new peak, law and order have reached a new low. In a wave of emotionalism carried by a minority the very essence of our Constitution has been perverted beyond recognition. Freedom of "speech" has been turned into "freedom of riot, murder and crime."

No individual should condone this. Yet it is being condoned by many of the "leaders" of this nation. The blame for the black man's action is being placed on the white man's head. White man did not kill Dr. King; one individual is at fault and one only. The antagonism caused by "black power" is pushing many men to the breaking point, and, as a result another is dead. The black man wants to be treated the same as white man. He will not be so treated as long as he behaves like a lawless savage. Those who have committed violence have hurt both white and black man. I call these "black nazis."

They are the black Hitlers like Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown. One should be proud of his race, but such fanaticism cannot be tolerated without destroying this country. A strong government cannot govern without laws, and these laws must be obeyed. Let's not fall subject to the new wave. Let's

show these extremist, violence-minded people as we did with the first Hitler. I am disgusted by the reactions of violence and "mourning."

Even on this campus I have been sickened. The curse of "racist" no longer belongs to the white man; it is now the herald of the "black nazis." Only the black man's cooperation with — not antagonism toward — the white man can save this country with its many freedoms. Let's not appease the perversion of freedom and liberty. God prevent me from ever having reason to say "I'm ashamed of my country, America."

Hank Gardner

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### Letters To The Editor

## Correll Anti-King Letter Falsified

To The Editor:

In Tuesday's edition of the DTH an article was written entitled "King Made his own laws" on which my name was signed. I had absolutely nothing to do with the composition of that article, nor do I agree in the least way with the person who wrote such an article and signed my name. I am extremely embarrassed and shocked to find my name signed to such an article. Our nation is mourning the death of a great man who gave his life to the cause of non violence and equality for all. I do not advocate violence, but I don't consider Martin Luther King to have in any way caused the violence that erupted in our nation. He lived by non-violence, and it is sad that he had to die the way he did. He certainly has not proved the fact that "they who live by violence, die by it."

I am not exactly sure who wrote that article, although I have some very strong suspicions. I would like to say this to whoever it was. Either you did it as a practical joke or you were too embarrassed at your own philosophy to have your own name signed to that article. If the former was the case I consider it an extremely dirty trick and lacking in any kind of humor whatsoever. If the latter is true, you are apparently afraid to stand up for your own convictions and in order to express them, you feel you have to write an anonymous letter and forge someone else's name. As a result, I am going to have to suffer the shame and embarrassment that will result from that letter. I also ask that in the future, the DTH make some effort to validate the names of people signing articles so that nothing of this type will happen

again.  
Boyd Correll  
(The real Boyd Correll)  
1401 Granville

## Liquor Ban Off For Chi Phi's

To The Editor:

All of us here in Chapel Hill owe Governor Moore a sincere debt of gratitude for his wise decision to ban the sale of alcoholic beverages since last Friday. Since Negroes getting drunk are, after all, the primary cause of rioting, it is commendable that North Carolina has continued its policy of benevolence to its Black citizens by keeping "fire water" out of their hands.

We should particularly applaud the notable consistency with which this ban has been enforced. As was noted in the Daily Tar Heel, Chi Phi social fraternity had to cancel its plans for having champagne at its formal Saturday afternoon. Some of the events which followed were, however, not reported.

Justifiably alarmed that any ordinance to deprive Negroes of alcohol should apply to an all white fraternity, Mr. Champ Mitchell, a member of the Men's Honor Court, and a Chi Phi, called the state Attorney General about

this injustice. Mr. Mitchell then called Governor Moore who, away from his office at the time, returned the call later and told Mr. Mitchell he would see what could be done.

The next call Chi Phi received was from the store from which the champagne was ordered informing them that the champagne had been released from the ban.

Thus North Carolina's glowing reputation for racial relations was further heightened last Saturday afternoon as the all-white members of Chi Phi and their dates enjoyed 132 fifths of white champagne. As proud citizens of this fine state, we all should commend Governor Moore for making this decision, not because he knew that Mr. Mitchell's parents were influential people in Raleigh, but because he felt it his duty as a citizen to enforce the spirit rather than the letter of this ordinance. The rather obvious fact that had an all-Black student group made a similar request they would have quickly been refused illustrates the healthy racial climate of this state. We should all praise a teetotaler such as Governor Moore for his exemplary moral courage in refusing to buckle under to influential personalities, and in holding high the banner of racial justice for North Carolina.

Brian R. Buxton  
302 Carr Dorm

## The Non-Elections Board

Never before have all the petty little details of the election process here seemed quite as petty, little and downright ludicrous as they do today.

Especially the petty, little, ludicrous details of the election for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

So far there has been no new editor elected, because neither of the main contenders achieved a majority.

Why?

Because non-candidate Dick Levy — or should we say, perennial candidate Dick Levy — drew 614 votes, 12.6 per cent of the total votes cast. The other two were almost tied.

Now it is not that we begrudge any candidate — however minute his base of support is — from running in any race whatsoever.

We do begrudge the elections board, however, the myopia with which it views campus election.

This myopia was manifested in the board's leaving Levy's name on the ballot for editor — simply because he had received the Publications Board endorsement — even after he

declared his independent candidacy for president of the student body.

Levy went so far as to declare he was not a candidate for editor.

But the elections board, bound and gagged by the very red tape on which they thrive, printed the ballot with Levy's name in two spots.

Admittedly Levy got more support for editor than he did for president, for which only 146 persons voted for him.

But isn't it carrying the principle of democracy a bit too far when elections are not only determined by a general vote, but also administered by it?

Meanwhile, there's got to be a run-off for editor because of the lack of a majority.

This will cost the candidates more time and money, the elections board more time and money and the present editor the small kernel of sanity he has remaining.

But keep faith, gentle readers: you'll get another chance to trade us in for a new model the second Tuesday after Spring break.

Hopefully, one of the two will get a majority that time.

## University Folkways

To The Editor:

We would like to call to the attention of the university community a recent articulation of its folkways. At the meeting of the Faculty Council and General Faculty on April 5, a question was raised concerning the propriety of the university administration's facilitation of extra-university legal action against fifteen demonstrators who blocked the doorway to a Dow recruiting session. Dean Cathey's response was that the law is the law and the students had broken it. A simple fact! It is also a fact however, that in a complex society we face a superabundance of laws, the strict and complete enforcement of which would render society immobile. Therefore selective enforcement, guided by community folkways, is often the practice. We find it quite revealing that the law was scrupulously enforced against 15 demonstrators blocking a doorway for moral reasons, but that it was not enforced against more than 150 students blocking S. Columbia Street for puerile and inebriated reasons on the night that the university basketball team on its national semi-finals game this same semester. Such strange folkways not only seem to value doorways more than major

thoroughfares; they also appear to value puerile and inebriated motivations more than moral ones.

Donald D. Searing,  
Alden E. Lind,  
H. G. Shoe,  
Lewis Lipsitz,  
Jeffrey Obler,  
Dept. of Political Science

To The Editor:

Speculation on Jubilee seems always to be marked by elements of devaluation and incantation. Inevitably there are those verbal few who are dissatisfied with the list of chosen entertainers, and inevitably the bulk of the students are so silent (not apathetic) that a consensus opinion reflecting either pleasure or anguish at GMAB's choices is impossible to determine with any hope of accuracy.

But we must try to extract a general consensus nonetheless. Although my conceptualization of my fellow students' opinions is mostly subjective, I am sure it is theurgically sound. The opinion seems to be a negative one, for this reason:  
Jubilee is surrounded by a metaphysical and epistemological aura which tends to prevent the satisfaction of us students as a whole no matter who is selected to come: metaphysically, a Carolina student's vanity toward himself and his school is reflected in principles and ideals which preclude their

successful application; epistemologically, he perceives Jubilee as an insular event. Jubilee is moralized, not contextualized. Jubilee is seen in a non-environmental isolation. The aura, therefore, is a construct which tends to assure his disapprobation over GMAB's choices.

This is the problem on the theoretical level, and something can be done on the operational level.

The Greek of 8 April 1968 apologized for the selection of talent by lamenting that 1) most artists don't sign contracts more than 90 days in advance, and 2) artists like Frank Sinatra cost \$50,000 and the money is not available. With this evidence, I offer both a solution and an alternative to the problem.

The solution is this proposal: that student fees be raised \$2.50 per capita per semester, all revenues going into a special fund to help finance entertainment for Jubilee. With enough money we can buy anybody. With 14,000 students, there would be an annual fund of \$70,000. If this levy becomes effective next semester, then for Jubilee '69

Carolina can have Frank Sinatra or an artist of similar calibre. And that's not all. With the other \$20,000 Jubilee could become a well rounded event by inviting P.D.Q. Bach. Of course, all the regular funds set aside for Jubilee would be spent as usual, and in toto Jubilee could approximate the Spectacular that we students want. I call upon Student Legislature to consider the suggested possibility; since I am non-partisan, this could be a bi-partisan movement.

An alternative is in the offering also. Most of us prefer entertainment which offers both a sensual and an intellectual experience. On April 24, 25, and 26, the week before Jubilee, I understand Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the "We're Here" group, if offering a Festival of Contemporary Music with exciting programs and top-flight contemporary artists and composers. This is an event we can all anticipate.

Stan Starnes  
702 N. Greensboro St., Carrboro