

## The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.

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## Military Draft

Every male college student must eventually run into personal taunting Threat which constantly hangs over his collegiate days: the military draft.

To the 1962 college student there has always been a compulsory draft — he has never known anything else. He carries his draft card around with him, writes the draft board whenever he changes his address, gets married, or quits school — your Big Brother on the local, friendly draft board is always watching you.

Every man plans his life from age 18 on, around and in spite of compulsory conscription. He decides if he wants to go to college after he graduates from high school, or serve his army bit first. He decides whether he wants to remain in school, even if he is getting nothing out of his education. He often decides whether to get married, how soon to get married, or even whether to have a family — all these decisions often depending on what his draft status is.

After college he decides whether to join the army then or wait and be drafted for two years of the most menial armed forces duties. His decision as to a career, what career and when to begin it, is influenced by the compulsory draft. Graduate schools everywhere have been swollen by students hoping to qualify under the "26 provision" whereby if he escapes the draft until he is 26, he is safe from it permanently.

The two years of drafted servitude to the State are looked forward to with dread and despair . . . despair over the wasted time, wasted in the prime of life. But the college man has accepted the draft as inevitable and so he plans his life accordingly. . . .

But the peacetime draft has not been in law for very long.

The first Selective Training and Service Act was passed in 1940. The draft ceased to exist from 1947-48 when the Selective Service Act was passed. The Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951 was extended in 1955 and 1959, and provides for a "ready" reserve. The last extension will come up for consideration this winter, since the draft act is scheduled to lapse on June 30, 1963.

Some individuals and groups are seeking the end of the draft. Others are equally opposed to the draft, and its effects on the lives of young men, but are either afraid or unwilling to oppose something as "patriotic" as the compulsory draft.

But some, like Adlai Stevenson, say:

"I think I speak for every person in America, that we will count it a better day when we find that these military needs can best be met by a system which does not mean the disruption of the lives of an entire generation of young men; which lets them plan their education, and get started more quickly along life's ordained course." (JC)

## More False Rumors

Almost annually the Women's Residence Council is subject to quite a bit of sharp criticism from all sides. The latest flurry of rumors about that dreaded organization seemed to give credence to the complaints about what has at times been labeled as an "absurd" organization.

However, with the slightest bit of checking, what begins as an off-hand remark and balloons into a slanderous rumor, is usually disclosed as being no more than a plaintive wail from the lips of someone justly smitten by an efficiently run and conscientiously directed residence council.

The latest flow of nonsense was complaining about the large number of coeds that had, as rumor had it, been "unjustly" campused for failing a quiz on information presented in the Carolina Handbook. It was circulated about that the new coeds had been required to learn the names of all student government officers, that they had to know the names of heads of campus publication, that they had been told to memorize reams of useless information.

Rumor had it that almost 50% of the Nurses Dorm had failed the quiz, and that scores of other coeds had been correspondingly low. Since the campusing of those who failed took place on the all-important first "big" weekend, the biting cruelty of this supposedly unfair quiz was seen spread all over the campus.

Had anyone bothered to check in-

Jim Clotfelter  
Chuck Wrye  
Editors  
Dave Morgan  
Business Mgr.

## DTH Policy

Only twice in the modern history of the Daily Tar Heel has the newspaper had co-Editors: two persons who campaigned in the campus elections as one candidate, and who share the responsibilities of the editorship position.

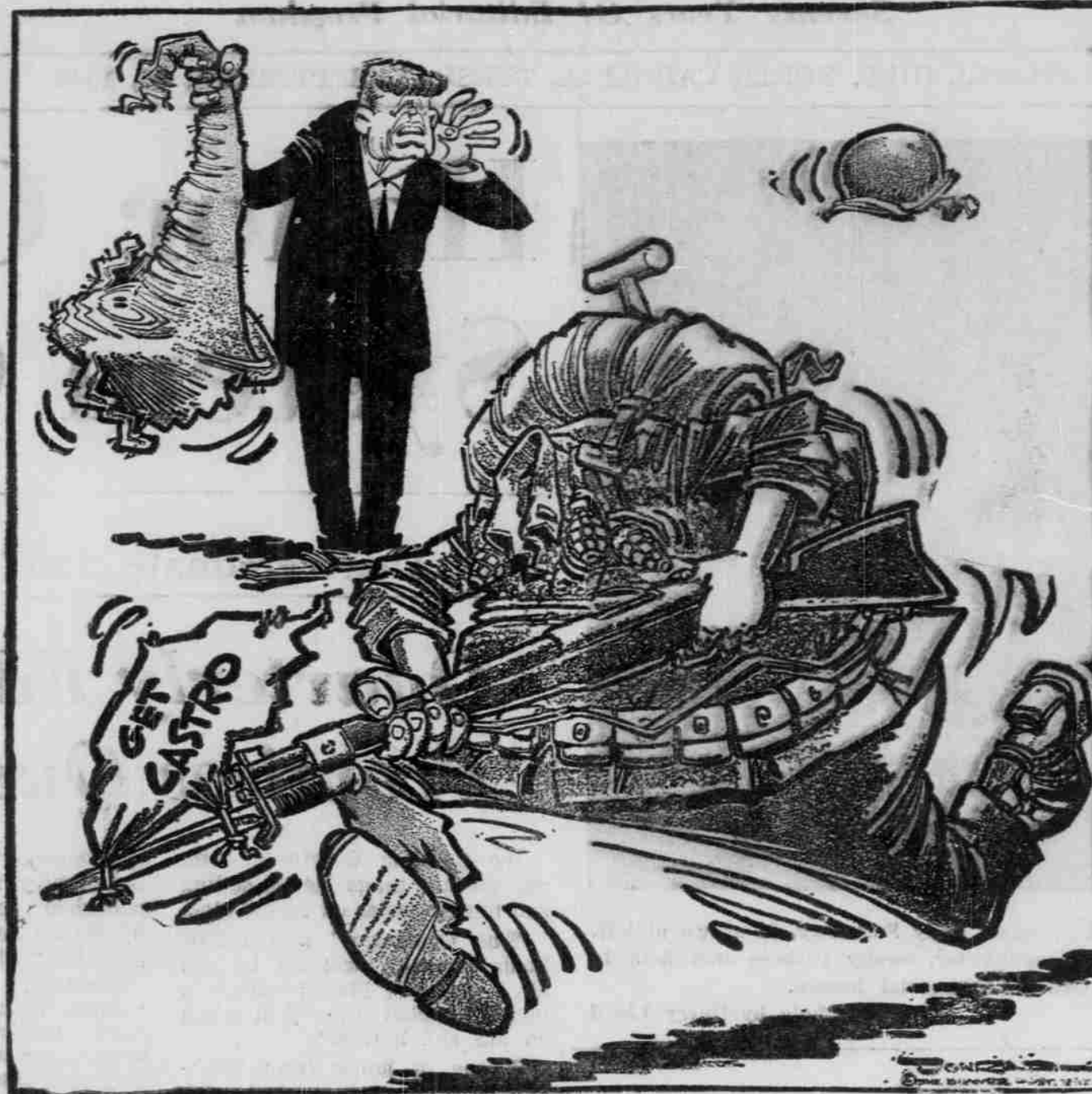
The only other co-editorship combination (Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder in the mid-50s) did not individually sign their editorials, and so both assumed responsibility for what the other said.

The policy of this co-editorship will be to initial each editorial "JC" or "CW" to identify the writer. No editorial will be printed with which one of the editors substantially disagrees, but neither editor necessarily agrees with EVERYTHING which is said by the other.

We think this policy will make possible more freely written editorials, while retaining a coherent editorial policy.

—Jim Clotfelter  
Chuck Wrye  
DTH Editors

## "You Forgot Something!"



## Respect For 'Dialogue'

## 'Liberal' Students Often Not Liberal

(The following editorial was written by Martha McNeal of the Michigan Daily editorial staff.)

(It is reprinted as an excellent example of intelligent self-criticism — criticism of an ideological group by one of its members. Those "liberals" (and conservatives) more interested in Dogma than in truth might benefit from this editorial—JC.)

The so-called "student movement," as it continues to grow, is enormously privileged in the United States. We who would battle for integration, disarmament, freedom from colonialism, wherever it appears, and all the rest, are privileged simply in the fact that we are permitted to express ourselves against many of the powers that be.

We like to call those powers "conservative," and ourselves "liberal." And yet, the student movement now and then exhibits its own kind of anti-intellectual conservatism—a conservatism especially vicious because it threatens a perversion of the broadest ideals for which we stand.

The essence of intellectual liberalism is constant, fundamental re-evaluation of ideals and premises, means and ends. Thus liberalism is not a goal, it is a process and a method. Intellectually it is the most grueling of methods, admitting only one absolute, that there are no absolutes. Liberalism requires that everything be constantly under question, even as we act; that the mind be constantly in turmoil; that all ideas be admitted to the dialogue, and, most important, that the dialogue itself is of higher value than its possible resolution.

From this concept derives the political tradition of freedom of speech and thought, which the student movement so stoutly defends.

Historically, political liberalism, even in some of the more dubious forms it takes today, has grown out of a long and searching intellectual tradition. As students, we are obligated to master the intellectual tradition as well as its present political implications. As students, (for we have chosen to be students) we are obligated to listen and think a little more than we talk. And as liberal students, we are especially obligated to listen to and think about the ideas with which we disagree. But some members of the "student movement" have decided, in complete contradiction of the intellectual philosophy of liberalism, that they are in possession of the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Therefore nothing else matters, except that this "truth" be communicated as forcefully as possible, with little time wasted in further questioning. We must, of course, act, and take the chance that we may be mistaken. But we do not have to act in the exclusion of further thought.

Is it not an interesting phenomenon that the National Student Association found itself able to solve the most difficult problems in the world in two and a half weeks this summer? Obviously most of the dele-

gates arrived with their opinions securely pre-formed. A little more serious study and a few less "resolutions" might allow us all the chance for a greater and more realistic impact on our world.

Persons of liberal political persuasion cannot afford to assume that they are the only ones who possess insight, integrity, and courage. The left wing of the student movement has its own contradictions—for instance the condemnation of "paternalism" on University campuses issuing from the same mouths that advocate socialism on the national level. We ought to define our terms more carefully; we ought seriously to worry about where welfare ends and control begins. As students, we ought to worry about how far, in fact, we CAN be relied upon to govern our own lives and to theorize about the government of others. After all, we came to the University in an admission of our own ignorance.

Nothing can be labeled intrinsically wrong simply because it is traditional or old-fashioned. There is a certain honor which we all owe to traditional concepts — the honor of serious appraisal. If we are liberal humanists, the mere fact that other human beings have believed in a certain idea gives that idea significance and dignity.

It is absurd to accuse conservatives of hypocrisy, dishonesty, and motives based solely on the desire for personal gain. Laissez-faire capitalism, for instance, is based soundly on a very real and very important moral ethic. Ayn Rand, author of "Atlas Shrugged," for all the poverty of her literary technique, has popularized the capitalist ethic with amazing skill and clarity in her novels. It is a courageous and logical ethic, and must be reckoned with

honestly as the fruit of a long classical intellectual tradition. The opposition deserves our wholehearted respect, if not our agreement.

We need the courage to recognize the flaws in many of the things we support. We need to be able to muster a certain amount of healthy contempt for our friends the "underdeveloped countries," who condemn us as "materialistic" out of one corner of their mouths and then ask us for the products of our "materialism" out of the other. We must be able to face the civil war in Algeria with genuine discouragement, and to recognize that revolution not securely based in a long intellectual-political tradition as was our own is of somewhat dubious value from the very beginning, however valid its moral force.

We must have the honesty to realize the reason for the Marjorie Michelson postcard incident that some Africans have as yet no concept whatsoever of freedom of speech and opinion. The tragedy of Marjorie Michelson is not that some Nigerians were insulted, but rather that she had to apologize and beat a hasty retreat simply for speaking the truth as she honestly saw it. We must see clearly and critically just where our ideas will lead us, and where they will not, and we must never fail to count the cost, not only in our own coin, but in the coin of honest human beings of all opinions.

Most of all, we need to respect the drama and the meaning of the human dialogue. We are not the only participants, or the only heroes. Much of importance is being said even though it is not what we say it. Other minds are reaching just as far as ours in the interpretation of freedom and justice, and these interpretations may not be dismissed simply because they disagree with

## ... The Song Of A Modern Vigilante

A poem:

I sometimes fancy, as I spy  
That I excel the F.B.I.  
Right now I'm making little lists  
Of folks I think are Communists;  
I have no proof on anyone  
And yet the lists are lots of fun.  
All friends of foreign aid, I think  
Must be set down as rather pink.  
A little pinker, not far off  
I list perforce the college prof.  
And pinker yet the student crowd  
That lauds the Bill of Rights out loud.  
U.N. supporters, as I've said,  
Are always ipso facto red.  
And redder still on my red list  
Are all the integrationists.  
Just for measure, in my labors,  
I add a few of my close neighbors;  
Thus I rejoice that loyalty  
Resides alone in you and me,  
Although before my work is through  
You may, good friend, be listed too.

## ... INs And OUTs On New Frontier

By Congressman (N. J.)  
Peter Frelinghuysen Jr.

On the New Frontier you are either IN or OUT.

Some of the people who are IN are Robert Frost, Pablo Casals and Harry Truman. Roger Blough was OUT but he is now IN. Sen. Smathers was IN but he may now be OUT. Bobby is so IN he is way OUT . . . Teddy will soon be IN, they hope.

Pool parties in Bobby's back yard are IN . . . as are many of the guests. Harvard professors are IN. Princeton professors are OUT. M.I.T., Minnesota and Dartmouth are IN. Rutgers, Columbia, Purdue and Cornell are OUT.

Twisting on the New Frontier is obviously IN, the mashed potato is OUT. Antiques are IN, modern OUT.

Every one thinks the ADA is IN but it is really OUT. Needless to say, the AMA is OUT.

The white tie is OUT. At the Justice Department shirtsleeves are IN. Talk about the Stock Market is OUT. Africa is IN. Spain is OUT. So are France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Peru. Italy is IN. Chiang Kai-Shek is so far OUT that he is IN. The United Nations is IN. Chester Bowles was IN. Now he is OUT.

Testifying before Congressional committees is OUT. Pat Brown thinks he is IN. Secretary Freeman has a feeling he is OUT.

It is IN to refer to the New Frontier Hospitalization Bill as Medicare. No one knows yet whether a tax cut is IN or OUT. It is OUT to watch "Ev and Charlie Show."

Lyndon Johnson is OUT. He always was. Texas is OUT. Billie Sol almost got IN. Now even mention of him is OUT.

Remembering that the New Deal was grand is OUT. The phrase "One Term" is OUT. Because of Adlai Stevenson, New York is OUT.

Newport, Hyannis Port, Squaw Island and Palm Beach are IN. Glen Ora is going OUT fast. Pecos, Newark and Gettysburg are OUT.

The Fireside Chat is OUT. The Press Conference is IN. Reporters are IN. Publishers are OUT. No exceptions.

Television is OUT, except when JFK is on.

Sinatra is OUT for all time. Peter Lawford took care of that. Morton Downey may be taking his place.

Among Republicans it is fashionable to be OUT. Among Democrats it is fatal, unless they live south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Super patriots are OUT. Congress is OUT.

The watchword: Sophistication. (With apologies to "The In and the Out Book," Viking, 1959, which you should read. If it is not IN, it ought to be.)

—From The  
Greensboro Daily News

## Praise For Dean

## On Bar Stand

(The following is the text of an introduction of Dean Henry Brandis, Jr. to the freshman law students on the final night of their orientation program. The introduction was made by Charles Katzenstein, Vice-President of the Law Student Association. Because it pays tribute to one so worthy, we feel that it is of interest to all.—C.W.)

And now as the evening commences I have a privilege I deem rare. I want to tell you about a distinguished native son of North Carolina. Born in Salisbury a discrete number of years ago, he began his higher education with an AB degree from the University of North Carolina, graduating as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He went on to receive his LL.B. from Columbia University, where he was tapped into the Order of the Coif. Later Catawba College bestowed upon him the degree of Doctor of Law.

He is a member of long standing of both the New York Bar and the North Carolina Bar and he practiced law with a prominent New York firm for several years. He returned to North Carolina to become Associate Director of our famous Institute of Government and in 1940 he joined the faculty of the Law School. Two years later he was on active duty as an officer in the United States Naval Reserve. He did not sail on calm waters. His duty included service at Iwo Jima and Okinawa, aboard the fighting U.S.S. Texas. When he returned to inactive duty it was with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

From 1947-48 he served as special assistant to Frank P. Graham, U. S. representative on the U. N. Committee of Good Offices in Indonesia. A professor of law since 1947 and Dean of the Law School since 1949, he has also been a tireless and imaginative leader in public affairs on both the local and state level. As a visiting lecturer he has been in demand by some of the nation's leading universities.

His efforts on behalf of this law school have won him and it national recognition, honor, and respect and he is now serving as a member of the Executive Committee of the Association of American Law Schools.

Here at the Law School he has always put the needs of his students first and foremost. For you, as it

is IN to make fun of it. The Washington Post is so far IN that it is almost OUT. The New York Herald Tribune is coming back IN. To be mentioned in Reston's column is IN but The New York Times may be on the way OUT.

Senators who want to be IN are OUT. Only their votes are IN. Southern Democrats are IN. Doris Fleenon is OUT. Roscoe Drummond doesn't care whether he is IN or OUT . . . so he is IN.

Drew Pearson is OUT. But a Drew Pearson column is IN.

Membership in the Metropolitan Club is OUT. The Capitol Hill Club can never be IN. Neither can Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater or Nelson Rockefeller.

To be seen with one of the astronauts is IN. Traveling with JFK on the Presidential plane, the Caroline, is IN. It is better than a junket.

Nehru is IN. Souvanna Phouma is IN. So are two button suits. Touch football is going OUT but Bobby hasn't been told yet. Water skiing is IN . . . for the summer. Golf is an enigma.

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## Letter

To the Editors:

Because I found Chuck Wrye's September 23 editorial very "moving," I have taken pencil in hand to illustrate my pragmatic views on this gigantic business called football, and on a basic fault in Mr. Wrye's argument. Although I have attended this University for only one week, it appears evident to me that collegiate football is played not to "build strong bodies in 12 ways," as some people would have us believe, but to provide an exciting contest for 40,000 fans five times a year. I believe then, that football is a form of entertainment, entertainment for students, for alumnae, and entertainment for the milk-clad, Rolls-Royce-transported University trustees.

A part of this entertainment is the cheerleader squad. The gregarious leader of this squad has devised a clever banter that is guaranteed to entertain everyone on the Carolina side of Kenan Stadium. Everyone, it seems, except our omnipotent TAR HEEL editors.

Gentlemen, enjoy yourselves this year as judges of all men, but please leave our sacred cow alone.

—David Knesel