

# The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

Bill Amlong, Editor

Don Walton, Business Manager



Pamela Hawkins, Associate Editor  
Fred Huebner, Managing Editor  
Wayne Hurder, News Editor  
June Orr, Assistant News Editor  
Kermit Buckner, Advertising Manager

Wayne Hurder

## The Double Jeopardy Squeeze



Hurder

The arrest over the semester break of two UNC freshmen for car theft illustrates two major faults of the honor system here that students need to eliminate; first, that students may be tried twice and punished twice for their actions, and, in connection with that, that students may be punished by a student court for their behavior outside the University community.

According to the honor system the two students, if found guilty of car theft may be tried again by the Men's Honor Court and punished, possibly with definite or indefinite suspension. Thus, a situation exists in which these students may find themselves given a suspended sentence from the state courts and kicked out of school by their student courts.

Such a situation of double jeopardy, whether constitutional or not, should not be allowed to continue.

It is beneficial to the University community to have a means of regulating the behavior of students, such as the honor system, but it should be limited to those

and which may be, in their nature, most harmful to them. Thus the federal government handles certain kidnapping cases because it of all the different levels of government is best able to handle them.

The federal government also handles things like treason or sedition cases because they are looking on as a threat more to the national community than just the local community or state.

The University should do likewise, just handle those cases which it can best handle or those which are of such a nature that they only affect the University community (e.g. cheating).

A further shortcoming of the system is that students may be tried by the honor court for violations of the honor code or campus code which take place outside the University community.

This is contrary to the strongest reason for having an honor system: regulation of student behavior for the well being of all persons in the University

community. Such a stipulation, that students are liable for actions away from campus, isn't directly beneficial to the University community and interferes with the student's right to behave as he feels is correct, as long as what he does isn't illegal.

Such changes would not interfere with what the General Catalogue of the University calls "the contribution which the Honor System makes to the total education of the Carolina student," namely, "inculcation of the attitudes and techniques of self-control."

The student would still know that he was on his honor "to conduct himself in a manner which is acceptable to the University community," the obligation which the catalogue places on every stu-

dent. In fact, the student would probably learn such things better if the unjust requirements of the system or those which forced him to act hypocritically at times were eliminated.

### Letters To The Editor

## Book Ex Aids Thief

To the Editor:  
In the process of giving a few more dollars to this illustrious institution at the Booketeria this afternoon, a fellow student greatly benefited from my not being able to take my books with me.

I'm sure there is a very good reason for the rule, but there are also some naturally dishonest students who would rather steal their books from an unsuspecting victim than go through the lines at the bookstores in the area.

I'm aware that I'm not the only one to whom this has happened. Therefore, in view of the fact that there are many such thefts taking place, something should be done to remedy the situation. I have no feasible suggestions at the present time, but neither do I have money to throw away by having my books stolen. I am hopeful that a solution can soon be found.

Peggy Viser,  
316 East Cobb

### Letters

The Daily Tar Heel accepts all letters for publication provided they are typed, double spaced, and signed. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length. We reserve the right to edit for libelous statements.

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the University of North Carolina Student Publication Board, daily except Mondays, examinations periods and vacations. Offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news-333-1011; business, circulation, advertising-333-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N.C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at U.S. Post Office in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Subscription rates: \$9 per year; \$5 per semester.

## How To Fight Napalm: Picketing Or Politics

There are two ways to approach this problem of what to do about such evils of war as napalm.

And napalm is truly an evil thing, that jellied substance which splatters when its dropped on Vietnamese villages, sticks to the skin of Viet Cong guerrillas and small children alike, and then burns that skin from the bones.

In fact, there is very little nice—if anything—that can be said about napalm.

So what to do about it? And said, there are two ways to combat it:

**PICKET THE** representatives of Dow Chemical company, which manufactures the substance, when they come on job recruiting forays to college campuses.

This will be done Monday and Tuesday by contingents of students, faculty and townspeople from both Durham and Chapel Hill when Dow representatives arrive at Duke University.

Although the picketing will have just as little beneficial effect on the movement for peace as similar demonstrations have had, it might do a lot to make the picketers feel

that they are contributing their bit of swashbuckle to the cause.

**THEN THERE'S** the alternative: working quietly—without the headlines to tell what you're doing, just yet anyway—within the legitimate political system of this nation, a political system that still runs this country and will for some time to come, whether the radical left likes it or not.

A fine example of this method of opposing the Viet Nam war—and connected atrocities, such as napalm—is the work that is being done an increasing number of students and faculty members here who want to help Sen. Eugene McCarthy get elected president.

Of course, there aren't any picket signs to carry. And Jesse Helms probably won't have those persons' names in one of his editorials, so they'll be deprived of such moments of glory.

But they still stand a chance of getting one hell of a lot more done than do the handful of demonstrators whose bravado outweighs their sense of reality.

Politics in America is like that.

## Candidates Open On Housing

From The Chapel Hill Weekly  
One of the first issues to separate the three Democratic gubernatorial candidates has been an open housing law.

Reginald Hawkins, a Negro candidate, is wholeheartedly in favor of such a law. It would be incredible if he weren't.

Melville Broughton is wholeheartedly opposed to such a law. It would be incredible if he weren't.

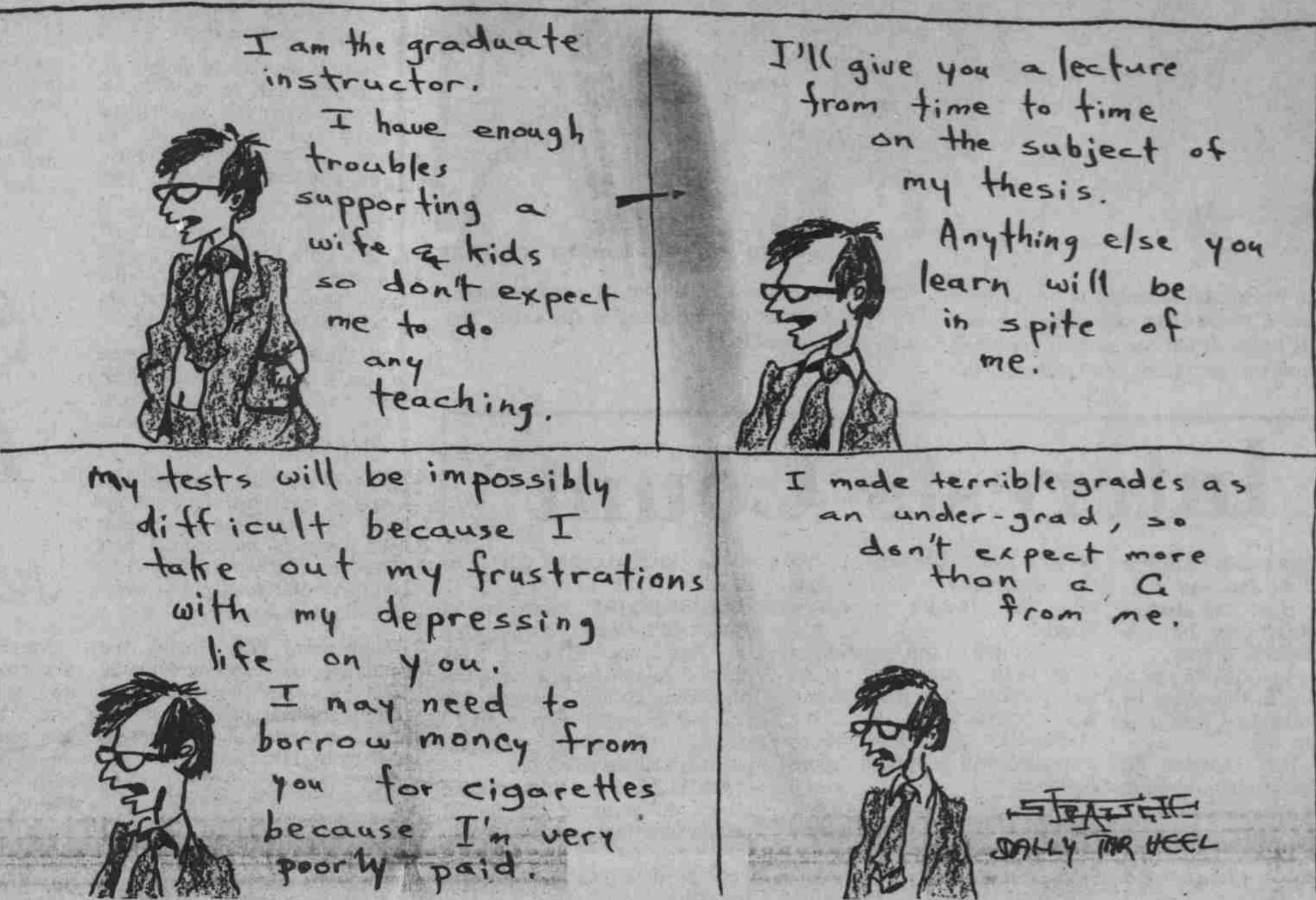
And Robert Scott at first seemed to be somewhat tolerant of local option open housing laws and then, on further reflection, wholeheartedly opposed the whole idea.

In what obviously was intended to be a "clarification" statement last weekend, Scott said he was opposed to open housing "because I think the North Carolina way has worked and will continue to do so." Scott did not venture to define exactly what "the North Carolina way" has been. Neither did he say who it has worked so well for. It is just as well that he didn't go into detail, because "the North Carolina way" has been simply to do next to nothing, on the State level, to help provide decent housing for low-income Negroes, and to resist any change in the traditional segregated residential patterns.

"The North Carolina way" has left Negroes trapped in ghettos in cities and towns all over the State and living in indescribable shanties in rural areas. Small details like that are not the best gubernatorial campaign grist.

We are not particularly interested in promoting an open housing law just for the sake of integration in itself, although we do believe that every man, regardless of color, ought to be able to live wherever he wants and can afford. But anyone, and especially a candidate for Governor, ought to realize that discrimination in selling and renting houses is part and parcel of the basic problem of the Negro ghetto. It plays a large part in the making of a "second-class citizen," and such discrimination is grossly at odds with what ought to be the moral temper and humanity of our times.

Frankly, we would have been thunderstruck if Robert Scott had supported a Statewide open housing law, or even stuck to what seemed originally to be his acquiescence to local option. However, he could at least have used a little candor, like conceding that such a law would never make it through the Legislature. It would have been better had he weaseled out with practically anything other than that garbage about the wonderful North Carolina way.



### Letters To The Editor

## DTH Poll Too Limited

To The Editor:  
Congratulations on a job well done. I am referring to the February first article, "Student Opinions On Vietnam Unchanged By Saigon Invasion." Once again you have undoubtedly proven that the students of Chapel Hill are overwhelmingly opposed to the Vietnam War.

I beg to differ with you. Instead of using people from Senator McCarthy's Headquarters, or wherever you got such an excellent cross section of UNC students, I suggest you come to fourth floor Morrison and ask the same question. As impossible as it may sound, there is not one dove in my snite. And, furthermore, most of the boys I know would enter the service of their country if called upon. I do not propose that my friends and fellow residents are a better cross section than the one used in the already mentioned article. However, the one hundred and twenty residents of Cannon House would probably be a better sample than seven people; especially for an article that appeared on the front page of the DTH.

My opinion in favor of the war was only strengthened by the recent Communist offensive in South Vietnam. I am opposed to the DTH's presentation of opinion as fact.

I can only feel sorry for the gentleman who said:  
"All I know is what I read in the Tar Heel."

Tom Corbin  
426 Morrison

## UNC Not That Bad

To The Editor:  
I think much of what Miss Hawkins said in her article "Exams Build Up Trivia Reference" was true. Perhaps her remarks about marks and hair styles were a bit unfair, however. But on the other hand, she ought to see what a horrible college is like. Hunter College in New York, for instance.  
Hunter's geographical nearness to the Bronx Zoo has raised questions in my

mind which I am still not certain about. Hunter College, for instance, was named "Bus Stop for Marriage" in a Harvard Crimson article by a former Hunter student. President John Meng recently quit in disgust with the college as a whole. His successor was apparently senile, and, oddly enough, has been replaced. There are no lounges on campus. The result is that our world renowned library has been turned into a coffee shop, without coffee. Last year the Meridian, one of the most respected college publications in America, was banned for using liquor, drugs, etc. in their office after the "scenic" campus closed for the night.

A top scholar was removed for failing to get a Ph.D. He immediately became chairman of the department at Brandeis. The faculty representative of the Phi Beta Kappa addresses her classes as "Children." And Hunter's most noted contributions to society are, Bobby Darin,

Roberta Peters, Regina Resnick, and Bess Meyerson. Hunter has received many affectionate appellations through the years. A few examples are, Zoo U., the Outdoor Catacombs, the Wasteland, the Intellectual T-Bowl, The Bower of Acrasia, The Marriage Machine, the Institute of Unlearning and Mislearning, and The Monarch Review Note Syndrome.

A noted scholar once walked into a class and found that only two people had done the assignment. Angriily he said, "They ought to knock down all these buildings; and set up tables and chairs; and serve tea and cookies. At the end of four years all those who are married could go on to graduate school. All those who aren't married could start all over again."

So, Miss Hawkins, UNC is far from the worst college.  
Michael McTague  
259 Craige Hall

### Terry Gingras

## The Case Against Skirts

Now that women's rules are getting their most thorough inspection to date, it's time someone changed the rule requiring girls to wear skirts to class.

Granted, there's a certain amount to be said for the female leg and I am the last to object to mini-skirts. But all the fussing and tugging women do trying to yank a skirt down so their whities won't show is keeping me awake in class.

My instructor is also having more than a little trouble keeping his mind on his business.

I'm all for keeping the Carolina female female, but isn't it about time we let her catch up to the rest of the country?

Another point against the rule is winter. Winter is cold, baby. And while I think skirts are fine and legs are great, the sight of the average coed's blue, goose-pimpled knees on a cold winter day fills me with more pity than masculine satisfaction.

Supporters of the rule say skirts keep Carolina coeds looking feminine. That's

fine. If a girl wants to wear skirts let her, but why force all the girls to? Can't we give the girl with ugly legs a break? Can't we let her cover those fat, over-muscled legs if she wants to? Personally I think it would do much to beautify our campus.

**ANOTHER THING** that's not readily apparent is that skirts just aren't that comfortable. If you don't agree, try asking any girl what she wears in her dormitory. Wanna bet on Levis?

The you-gotta-wear-a-skirt rule is a special problem for all girls taking drama and art courses. Picture Kathy Koed in her art class. She's working away, busily expressing herself through art, confident in the comfort of her blue-jeans. Suddenly she realizes it's late and she's got a class across campus. Does she immediately rush off to class like any reasonably intelligent bubble-head?

Not on your life, Charley. She's got to toddle into the bathroom and change her pants before she can go anywhere.

Obviously this rule makes for a large number of irritated professors—not to mention contributing to the high rate of college dropouts.

I'm not really against skirts, but looking at the whole thing in a perfectly realistic manner, can you imagine a more impractical garment? An item of clothing that the wind can blow under, that doesn't protect everything that can get cold and that can get cold and that can't even be sat in comfortably.

Can you imagine the mind that created skirts?

Is it any wonder that women have had to strive to rise from a position of inferiority? If a guy wore one of those things they'd call him at least inferior.

It seems to me, if I can wear a sweat-shirt and cut-offs to class, why shouldn't a girl be able to do the same thing. She might not get any dates for a while, but that's her business.

Female equality has even been recognized by the federal government. It seems to me our own junior bureaucracy might also extend the privilege of equality to our own coeds.