

# The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

Bill Amlong, Editor

Don Walton, Business Manager

Pamela Hawkins, Associate Editor

Terry Gingras, Managing Editor

Rebel Good, News Editor

Kermit Buckner, Advertising Manager



## Urban Problems Course Marks Great Progress

"THIS IS what the Experimental College is all about."

—Buck Goldstein, director of the College commenting on the Poli Sci Department's acceptance of a student initiated course.

Educational reform is becoming more and more of a reality at this University. The latest—and possibly most important—stride was announced Thursday:

The political science department has okayed a student-initiated course in Urban problems as a political science elective for next fall.

The course was planned by students, under the leadership of sophomore Roger Thompson, after such planning was authorized by a directive from the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Teaching and Curriculum.

The class outline provides for weekly seminar meetings, under the direction of Political Science Prof. Thomas Cronin, at which the students will hear and discuss what 32 speakers have to say about Urban Problems.

Further, 16 of the 32 speakers will be persons engaged in working with urban problems. Participants in the course will also take part in field work to reinforce the

material they discuss in class.

Thompson was right when he called the course "a new concept of education at Chapel Hill," and said further that "This course makes education much more relevant to the students' interests."

Goldstein remarked that "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."

Indeed, the Urban Problems Studies course is a radical departure from the cut-and-dried way in which many courses are presented.

It offers the students a chance to seek after knowledge which they really want to gain, by taking a course they are interested in and have developed themselves, and it offers the professors the opportunity of moderating a seminar session full of students who are there because they want to be—instead of just because they have to be.

All in all, the Political Science course is one of the best things that's happened to education at Chapel Hill in a very long while.

And... it's just the beginning.

### Mike Cozza

## A Campaign Button That's Lost Its Glamor

I was cleaning out the junk in the back of a cluttered desk drawer the other day when I ran across an old campaign button which distinctly read "Johnson and Humphrey for America."

It had been given to me by Hubert Humphrey himself while he was campaigning in Tennessee. I was working for the Democratic ticket then, and I thought that a button from the future Vice-president was an exciting thing to own.

Yet now, four years later, the button has lost its glamor. Much of what it stood for is gone and can never be recaptured.

The peace and the hope and the Great Society are casualties of the Vietnam war and the consensus which we had once acclaimed with pride has collapsed into splintered minorities.

In retrospect, it was probably naive for us to really believe that Lyndon Johnson could hold together the diverse factions which had united for his 1964

landslide. And it was equally naive for us to believe that we could accomplish the aims of the Great Society and withstand the temptation of escalating the Vietnam war if it took a turn for the worse.

But somehow I doubt that any of us had any reason to believe that things could actually sink so far so fast. We could not possibly foresee the mess in which we find ourselves today.

In Vietnam, the events of the past four years have proved something that we thought the President knew in 1964—that war is too important to be left to the generals. Military minds have no comprehension of the tact and diplomacy that is needed to secure the peace we so earnestly desire.

But the President followed the advice of the generals, and our commitment in Vietnam has risen from 15 thousand to 525 thousand. The enemy has paid the price of escalation, but we have

paid it too. And the result of it all is that we are no better off in Vietnam today than we were in 1964.

But we are worse off in other parts of the world. We are over-extended to the point of being powerless when an arrogant little nation pirates an American ship on the high seas and holds its crew members as prisoners of a war that does not exist.

It has been two months since the capture of the U.S.S. Pueblo, and we have largely shoved the whole ugly mess under the rug and pretended that it just never happened.

But somewhere in the communist world someone must be laughing at our ineptitude, and somewhere in America a small boy tearfully asks his mother, "When is Daddy coming home?"

And in the cinder-block dorm rooms on a hundred college campuses, a thousand seniors grit their teeth and wait for a letter that starts with

"Greetings." They have resigned themselves to the fact that they will have to burn and bomb and kill before they can teach or start a business or raise a family.

And in urban America the whites are arming against the blacks and the blacks are arming against the whites. Civil unrest lurks in the cellars and on the street corners and waits for the long hot summer when it may explode into the bloody spectacle of racial warfare.

Thousands of fearful whites now wish that the moderate requests that the Negroes had once made would satisfy their demands today. But it is too late. The time for moderation is lost and the extremists are taking over.

The black militants have a flag now and it is rumored that they are formulating plans for the take-over of highways, radio stations and power-generating facilities. Their cry is "Burn, Baby, Burn" and they will not be placated by school integration or by the desegregation of water fountains or even by the promise of equal job opportunities.

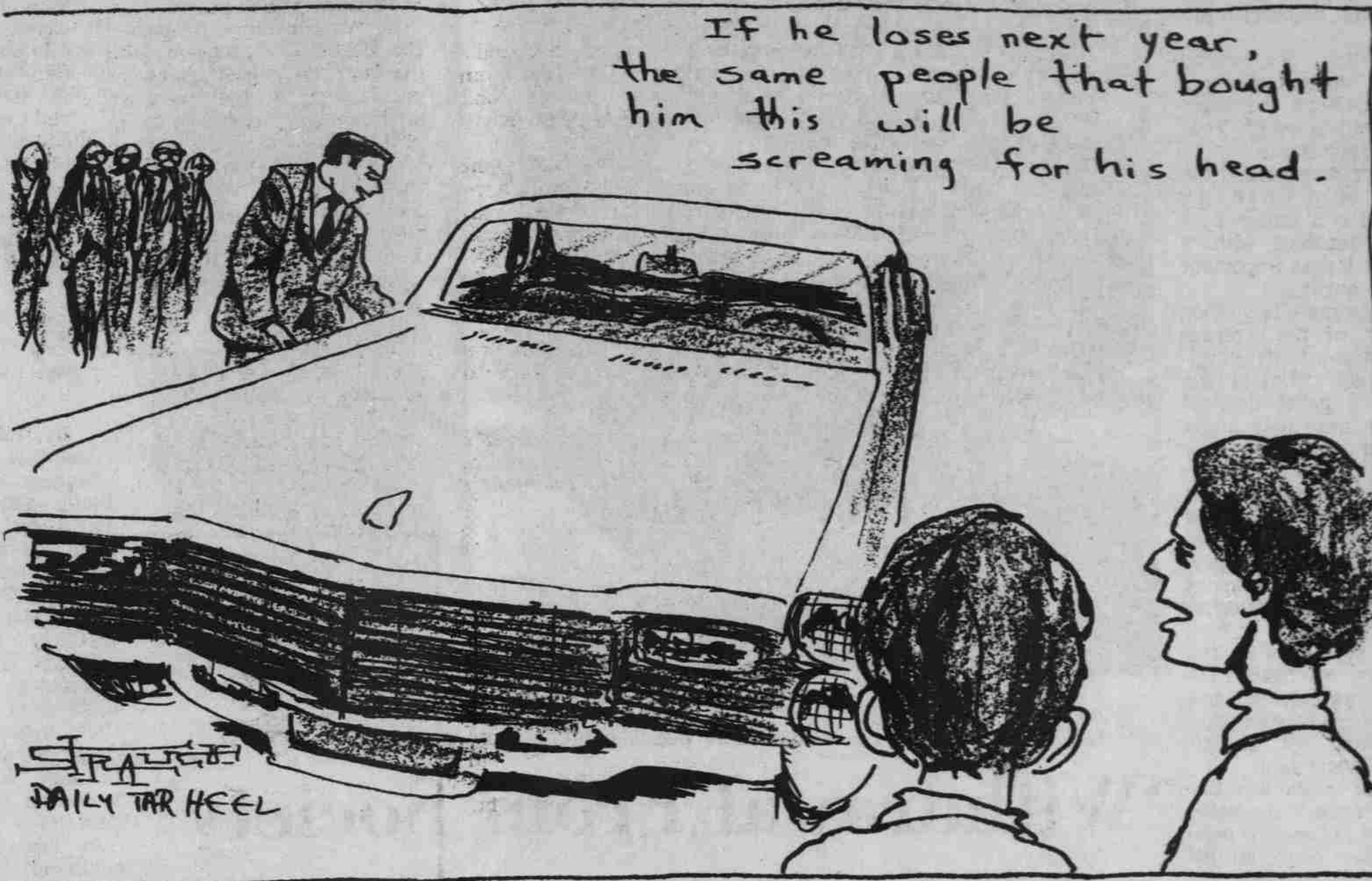
And in Washington the President of the United States must lie awake at night and tremble at what is yet to come. He is afraid now to make a pre-announced public appearance in any major city, afraid that he will be greeted by demonstrators, hecklers, or even assassins.

But still the President stubbornly persists in his policies. He changes only his style.

As one wire service reports, the President's latest unannounced speech demonstrates a style very different from the "come let us reason together" approach we knew in 1964. Now Mr. Johnson speaks with "arms flailing, fists pounding, fingers pointing, and his voice rising in periodic defiance (N. Y. Times)."

And while girating in this Neanderthal manner, the President announces that Americans have never had it so good and that he as president will continue to do "whatever must be done" at home and abroad.

Without any disrespect for the presidential office, I believe it can be said that Mr. Johnson has done quite enough already.



### Letters To The Editor

## Dow Protestors' Objectives Are Explained

To The Editor:

There have been several criticisms of the Dow protests published in this paper. I would like to try to explain the objectives of the protest and answer those criticisms that can be answered.

I should first admit that the specific target, the Dow recruiter, is not the ideal object upon which to focus war protest. Our protest, while partly specific, was also symbolic. The ideal targets would be the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the CIA, President Johnson, etc.

The fact is clear, however, that we in Chapel Hill, like the American people in general, are quite isolated from the decision-making process which launched this country into the Vietnam war and which sustains it today. The people of the United States were not truly connected to the particular actions of the power elite who brought this horror about. Be this as it may, we have a moral obligation to resist the consequences of these decisions and the power of these elites to compel us to cooperate with the war effort.

How can this be done? Hundreds have already deserted from the armed services. There are over one hundred men in Federal prisons for refusing induction. Thousands are in Canada and this summer a mass exodus of several thousand is anticipated. The mind boggles at the problem—we live in a social system which exerts great pressures on us—duty, loyalty, patriotism, career, money, status, a military commission—but it is so painfully clear that this system with its pressures is involved in a war that is unconstitutional by U.S. law, illegal by international law, and immoral even by the standards of conventional warfare. What can be done?

At the broadest level, the objective of the Dow demonstration was to provide an example for action. If the system in which we live is embarked on a wrong-headed adventure in communist

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.

extermination and/or neo-colonialism, and an individual recognizes this to be the case, there can then be no alternative but resistance to the dictates of the system. This was clearly established by

this country's position at the Nuremberg trials and it is simply required by our personal values of honor and morality. While it may be a wise thing to be prepared for war—and to build the war machinery into the total social system, the question which we all must face now is the relationship of individuals, institutions, and corporations to a war effort which is wrong.

In other words, ROTC on the college campus was not an issue in WWII but it is today. The bondage of the draft has always been an issue and it is even more so today. The manufacture of napalm was not an issue ten years ago but it is today because of this specific war and its effect of the civilian population of a country engaged in revolution as well as war.

In order to resist the war, the draft, the ROTC, the use of napalm and so forth one must first deal with the liberal obfuscation of the issue. The principle of "free speech" has been evoked as one of the primary objections to the Dow protest. Similarly, the standards of "tolerance" and "good manners" have been used to criticize the protest action. The point was made that the recruiters' "free speech" was interfered with by our action.

Free speech has been fought for on this campus with great energy. A number of us in the Dow protests were engaged in the effort to rid this campus of the Speaker Ban Law. Free speech is an important principle—one important principle among many. It is not the Principle. It is a principle and also a constitutional right but only in specifically defined social situations. There are many situations in which other norms or principles override the right to speak. We are normally prevented from talking in specific instances by custom or law—parents, friends, plice, judges, teachers prevent us from speaking at times.

If I come upon a man about to shoot another man and this person is shouting his explanation for the pending deed and I chose to jump upon the gunman, have I not interfered with his "right to free speech"? There are clearly specific situations and values which are more important than free speech.

What do we normally mean by free speech on the college campus? In this

particular situation we hold by custom that speakers should be allowed to present their views to an assembly of persons with the purpose of education (broadly defined).

There is a clear difference between recruitment, which is a business practice of a corporation, and the exercise of free speech on the campus. A recruiter is a hired agent of a corporation sent to the campus to hire. They take one student into a room, close the door (and sometimes lock it) and evaluate the student. The university makes available free of charge as a privilege their facilities in which the corporations may carry on their business.

The Dow recruiter had no interest in using the university for the purpose of justification or explanation of his company's policies. He was invited to do so and refused. His purpose—his only purpose—was to do the particular job assigned to him by the Dow corporation—to hire employees for Dow. Any time a representative of Dow wants to come here and use the university facilities for the purposes of education, enlightenment, debate, or discussion—let us invite him and listen to what he can say. As for the Dow recruiters, I will simply repeat the message given these people at hundreds of colleges and universities: "Get the hell out of here."

Am I intolerant? Yes. I cannot tolerate this war. I cannot tolerate seeing my friends go away to Canada and I cannot tolerate the knowledge that many more will go away quietly to do the expedient thing that they know is wrong. I have seen the infamous pictures of the napalmed people of Vietnam and I cannot tolerate this either. Dow makes napalm—all of it. They make it for profit. This is intolerable.

When we asked the administration of this university to help get Dow off the campus or at least to debate with us, the administrators hid behind the obfuscation of "free speech" and assisted Dow business operations by providing university facilities for one of their business operations, recruiting.

But why pick on poor Dow just because they burn people alive for profit? Lots of other companies are cooperating with the war effort. They make things to blow up people, cut them apart, gas them, kill crops to starve them, put holes in them, etc. Why, you would

have to stop all of these corporations from using the universities for business purposes. Yes. Do it. You cannot have business as usual. For the duration of the Vietnam war the university will disassociate itself from every element of the society actively engaged in the war effort because the men in these positions of power in the university understand full well the Nuremberg trial standards. Each man is responsible for his acts regardless of the rewards and demands of his society.

Some of our top administrators tell us privately that they are against the war. I am not sure how they deal with these questions in their own minds. Dean Cathey told us that he believed the Nuremberg trials were a mistake—that a man is not responsible for his behavior when following orders. He thought that Eichman's defense was legitimate. And he said that he would personally make napalm. Dean Cathey is not a hypocrite.

Hypocrisy and obfuscation are not neutral either. The war machine runs well on the grease of "free speech." What it cannot tolerate is action—action which impedes its normal functions like the placement of technically trained people in corporations where they can do things like perfect napalm (the new improved napalm sticks better to human flesh).

The demonstrators acted and we hope we provided some direction to the young people struggling with this dilemma of cooperation with a system engaged in this intolerable war. The university acted also.

Jerry Carr  
Sociology Graduate Instructor

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the University of North Carolina Student Publications Board, daily except Mondays, examinations periods and vacations.

Offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—833-1911; business, circulation, advertising—833-1163. Address: Box 1089, 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.

## We Endorse Dick Levy

Dick Levy, perennial politician, is running for, at last count:

Editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

President of the Student Body.

Delegate to the National Student Association.

Ugliest Man on Campus.

Now, that many candidacies at one time surely indicate something about Levy's character—his overwhelming desire to serve the students of this University in any, and as many ways, as they will let him.

His unselfishness and devotion to the duty of campus politics are absolutely amazing. Never before have we seen anybody at Carolina who wants so much to do so much.

Surely, Levy's attitude

makes him deserving of special praise by The Daily Tar Heel.

Therefore, we hereby endorse Dick Levy, candidate extraordinaire, as the most qualified candidate for Ugliest Man On Campus.

Sock it to them, Dick, baby.



Politician Dick Levy

## Give A Pervert A Kick

Kick 'em in the groin. Bite 'em on the ankle. Scratch their eyes out. And scream like hell.

That's what self defense for women is all about, said a State Board of Health movie, "Attack," which was shown by the Dean of Women's office Thursday.

But Mrs. Diana Vincent, of the School of Nursing, had a different solution:

Surrender.

Just figure that whatever the bad guys want isn't near as valuable as your life, and let him have it.

The only hang up about that way, though, is what's supposed to happen when the bad guys want something like a girl's precious young bod—and her life, too.

So, that just about rules out Love and Good Will To Men as an effective defense against perverts and such, although it might work if the girl was dealing with good natured thieves such as a Robin Hood.

Then there was the Phys Ed department judo instructor who said he thought girls should use the kick-bite-scratch method, although research into the criminal mind hadn't yet proved it as the best tactic psychologically.

And all these ideas were tossed around in Peabody Hall, at a conference held by the Dean of Women's Office as a way of maybe keeping some of the girls here from getting raped and killed and such.

But it really didn't matter that much what ideas were discussed, because only 40 or so persons were there—and most of them were housemothers and graduate counselors.

Maybe the rest of the women on this campus were too busy to come, since they were already involved Thursday afternoon in the business of kicking perverts in the groins on their way back to the dorm.

Or maybe they just didn't care enough to bother coming.