

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

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That Sandwich You Have Contains 90% Mayonnaise

Like a little mayonnaise on your sandwich? Buy one at a Book Ex-run snack bar.

Book Ex director Tom Shetley explained Monday before a Student Legislature committee that the reason their sandwiches cost a

Contributions Needed To Bring Cleaver Here

Eldridge Cleaver, one of the more important leaders in the current phase of the Black Revolution in America, is scheduled to speak on campus Saturday, if the money can be raised to bring him here.

The Black Student Movement, headed by Preston Dobbins, and Fay Hauser and John Neely of the Racial Dialogue are in charge of getting the money to bring Cleaver here.

While he is being brought here by the Black Student Movement that does not mean that what he has to say would be meaningful only to Blacks. What he has to say is of importance to all persons in America, black and white, powerful and powerless. For this reason all members of the University should contribute to bringing him here.

Likewise, don't be stingy about giving. Students are paying thousands of dollars for the education they are receiving, much of that to take courses that did them no good educationally, but only served to advance them one step further towards their degrees. With Cleaver, however, the money spent to bring him here will help the donor educationally, even though he may pick up no course credits for the speech.

If your idea of the University is a place for learning then make this so by contributing to Cleaver. Checks should be made out to the Black Student Movement and given to Preston Dobbins, Faye Houser, or John Neely or taken to the YMCA office.

nickel more than most sandwiches is that the University Food Services adds a nickel's worth of 'spread' to the sandwiches.

The way we compute that, at retail prices, you get 2.7 ounces of mayonnaise on the sandwich you buy at the snack bar. That's 90% of the net weight on your three-ounce sandwich. Which means that last year, when the Book Ex wasn't giving you that extra nickels worth of dressing, your sandwich weighed .3 ounces.

Likewise, if you buy Pimento Cheese sandwiches, you're now getting 1.2 ounces extra of pimento cheese; last year, when you bought a sandwich, you apparently were getting only a 1.8 ounce sandwich.

It all sounds a little incredible, doesn't it? If that lame excuse is the best the University Food Service and the Book Exchange can come up with to explain why the Book Ex is buying sandwiches made by the Food Service, then they should quit rooking the students and go back to serving them which is suppose to be why the agencies were created.

As it stands, nothing good can be said about the deal between the two agencies and it apparently offers the possibility of harm to students, judging from the illness incurred by two coeds after they ate the sandwiches.

But students must not address themselves to the hearts of the persons who decide that the Book Ex would no longer sell sandwiches made by private firms; they must speak to them in money terms, the only terms that will move the persons.

Students must altogether stop buying the sandwiches; they should boycott them completely. After a few days of no or few sales of the sandwiches the Book Ex will probably be encouraged to switch to another brand of sandwiches.

In the meantime, the Book Ex and University Food Services insult the intelligence and tastes of the students by marketing their sandwiches for 30 cents for the reasons they offer.

Scott Goodfellow

Media Gloss Over A Lot

Over the weekend I found myself the victim of a scorching rebuke for editorializing on the visit of Spiro Agnew (household word) to Raleigh-Durham Airport.

Although I feel adequately drubbed the whole matter brings up a far more serious failing in the press.

Take, for example, the visit by General Curtis LeMay to the Airport last Saturday. Media across the state reported the brief stop, saying, "Retired Gen. LeMay made a brief campaign visit to Raleigh-Durham Airport today, calling for a volunteer army."

Rubbish! What they should have said was, "Retired General Curtis LeMay arrived in Raleigh, tall, dark and uninformed, err, uninformed."

News Source

This man, who was considered across the state that day as the major news item, said he hadn't read the 1954 Supreme Court decision "word for word" (keystone to Wallace's tirades). He didn't appear to know what the "heartbeats away" concept was. And he couldn't manage to drum up a single policy of Richard Nixon's with which he might compare himself.

He knew little about the Czech invasion, and likewise hadn't the slightest

idea that Wallace had strafed UNC the previous week.

All in all, it was rather frightening to someone who knew well the brilliant military career of LeMay that he was running for Vice-President.

But what is really unfortunate is that the media did not reflect any of this naivete. Instead, they told everyone that LeMay wanted a volunteer army (he's been saying that for seven years). And this "they", incidentally, includes the wire services, the three networks and dozens of "small reporters" like me.

Important News

If you had been anywhere in this state except at the news conference, you would have been told that LeMay held a brilliant news conference and said important things.

When you come right down to it, the fear of editorializing in news is at the heart of the problem. Now I don't advocate injecting bias into straight news stories, but we sure do need a lot more background, interpretation and commentary. (Which, incidentally, is what the introduction to the Agnew story had clearly indicated.)

The problem is aggravated by supporters who refuse to see their candidate in a bad light ("After reading Mr. Goodfellow's article I felt like vomiting").

Meanwhile, the media continue running scared. Often they sidestep the problem by other clever tricks. For example, the DTH story on the LeMay visit started off with a dramatic incident ("You UNC swine...") which clearly was not the most important part of the

visit, yet gave the reader a distinct impression of it.

What can finally be said? "Tell it like it is" is a popular concept which sure wouldn't make much headway in the real world. But I'm afraid the real world will make small progress if someone doesn't try.

Orelia Connor

Higher Goals Exist

I often feel as the editor of the Tar Heel that war—the military establishment, the draft—is evil. And I wonder if the world will ever reach the point where nations can sit around the conference table and work out their problems.

But there is another side to the equation. Senator Carter Glass said at the beginning of World War II that people should have some greater purpose in life when they get up in the morning than to eat, sleep, and go to the movies. In other words—more than to spend money and enjoy themselves. The Romans became so corrupt morally, physically, spiritually from power and self indulgence that the barbarians didn't have to fight. They just walked in and took over the Empire, and turned Civilization back to the Dark Ages.

If England had not held out against the armies and air power of Hitler until our country could equip itself for war, the whole western world would be ruled by Hitlerites. Having seen what Hitler did to millions of Jews and other people, I

am convinced that some things are worse than death.

Quote the Beatles—"When you have everything money can buy, you don't want it!" The Beatles ought to know, for they certainly have everything money can buy.

You don't have to have millions of dollars when you come near the end of the road to come to the conclusion that the material things you have spent most of your life working for have little significance—You can't take them with you.

"What I spent, I had,
What I kept, I lost,
What I gave, I have."

Nearly two hundred years ago Jefferson concluded—"The tree of liberty must be watered by the blood of patriots every twenty years or we lose our freedom." He was a very wise and perceptive man. I am glad I am not in Washington and don't have to make the decisions. How about congratulating the lucky man who loses out in November!

Letters

Sir: Perhaps even that salutation is misplaced in light of certain four letter words appearing in articles in the Oct. 4 and 5 issues of the Daily Tar Heel by one Ernest Yanarella.

The use of such four-letter words by the Daily Tar Heel—in print and sure to be read in many parts of the country—assuredly adds little to the stature of a fine college daily which boasts "76 Years of Editorial Freedom." This kind of "freedom" must come from the bottom of the pit!

Earl Wolslagel
Ex-'35
AB-J School, '62

Tea Is Water

Editor: It seems very strange to me that the University is so concerned about a water shortage and yet does little about regulating water consumption in the restaurants on campus or in Chapel Hill. My major complaint is in regard to tea. Maybe it never occurred to anyone that tea is merely flavored water.

When one orders a coke or some cider, he only gets one glass—Why should it be any different with tea? Somehow it just doesn't seem necessary to have pitchers of the beverage on the table, or have waiters begging to give you a refill. With the critical situation in mind, I believe the students in Chapel Hill would be willing to sacrifice their pitcher of tea at every meal, if others would make the effort to help.

Judi Friedman
204 East Cobb

Tom Snook

Drug Problems Dangle, Unsolved

Well, the talks on the drug policy have started for the year. The meeting last week pointed out several areas of disagreement which will remain unresolved unless either one side or the other backs down. At the moment, it looks as if there is little likelihood for such a break.

One item which the meeting discussed in depth was the inclusion of marijuana as one of those "certain drugs" whose use is subject to punitive measures. This

"Should RA report each and every rumor or activity concerning drugs?"

dialogue on the effects of marijuana, whether they be good or bad is noteworthy and should be presented in the interests of those who did not attend the meeting.

Marijuana Question

The arguments for the use of the drug center mainly on the present assumption that the use of marijuana is no more deleterious to one's health than the consumption of alcohol. Those who are studying the effects of the drug readily admit that there is no evidence yet to support any claim of physiological ill effects.

There is evidence that marijuana can produce psychotic reactions, or in the terminology of LSD users, a "bad trip". This factor, the researchers argue, is basis enough to include marijuana on the list of forbidden drugs. And so the argument rages.

While the inclusion of marijuana is a major point of contention over the policy, let us not lose sight of the fact that a multitude of other drugs which are harmful ARE included in the policy.

Thus, it would be extremely simple for negotiations on the policy to become embroiled over the question of marijuana and lose sight of the policy as a whole.

Policy Might Suffer

If this were to happen, the policy as a whole would suffer. Since marijuana is not the item which renders the policy unfair, discussions on its inclusion should be reserved until such time as the jurisdiction of the policy is considered.

Another point, more important in the consideration of the policy, concerns the role of the resident advisor. Is he to act as a policeman for the administration, reporting each and every rumor or activity concerning drugs?

The administration has stated that the residence advisors "may not turn their back" on activities involving drugs. Under the present policy, this is necessary in order to uphold execution of the policy. Let us study this question for a moment.

The role of the RA is a complex one. Although in fact, he is an employee of the university, he still must maintain contact with those students charged to him. For him to be effective as a counselor, this contact must be on a peer basis. Perhaps the most salient feature of the RA concept is this peer contact.

As it was pointed out at the conference, making the RA a "policeman" for the administration would seriously jeopardize such contact and thus curtail his role as a peer advisor. This point is extremely valid and must be considered in future negotiations.

The final area of conflict at the conference concerned the reporting of violations of state laws to the proper authority. On this point, the Dean of Men was extremely firm. In his position as one of the leaders of a state institution, this stand is understandable. However, the use

of drugs within the university community is a concern solely of the university itself. Certainly any new policy can take this point into account.

One final point which might lead to entanglement of the policy is unwillingness to compromise. On both sides, stubbornness was apparent and unyielding. The best example of this unwillingness to tolerate opposing ideas was shown when a member of the faculty committee walked out of the meeting

"It was senseless for a member of the faculty to leave the meeting . . ."

refusing to listen to a local lawyer who rose to comment on two legal points. His reason for leaving was that since the drug policy was a university matter his understanding was that the meeting was for members of the university community only.

By refusing to hear comments from a local lawyer, this faculty member seemed to suggest that our drug policy was the university's business and nobody else's. Doesn't one of the major points of contention over the policy concern our responsibility to the state? Therefore, shouldn't we take into account what those outside the university might have to say?

Unreasonable Departure

If, however, the faculty member thought the students were trying to bring in someone to advise them of the legal implications of any policy then he need not have worried. Those ideas can be presented by any student who cares to consult a lawyer. Thus, it was senseless for a member of the faculty to leave a meeting at which "the free discussion of

ideas concerning the drug policy" were to be given. Let us hope that in the future, such acts won't reoccur, if only for the reason that it is in the best interests of the university to maintain open lines of communications at all times.

So there you have the points of contention over the policy. The one which will receive the most attention has yet to be decided. However, may I repeat that the most important thing which should be considered is the drug policy as a whole. A question of one certain drug, or overkill on the part of the university in punitive measures are only parts of the whole.

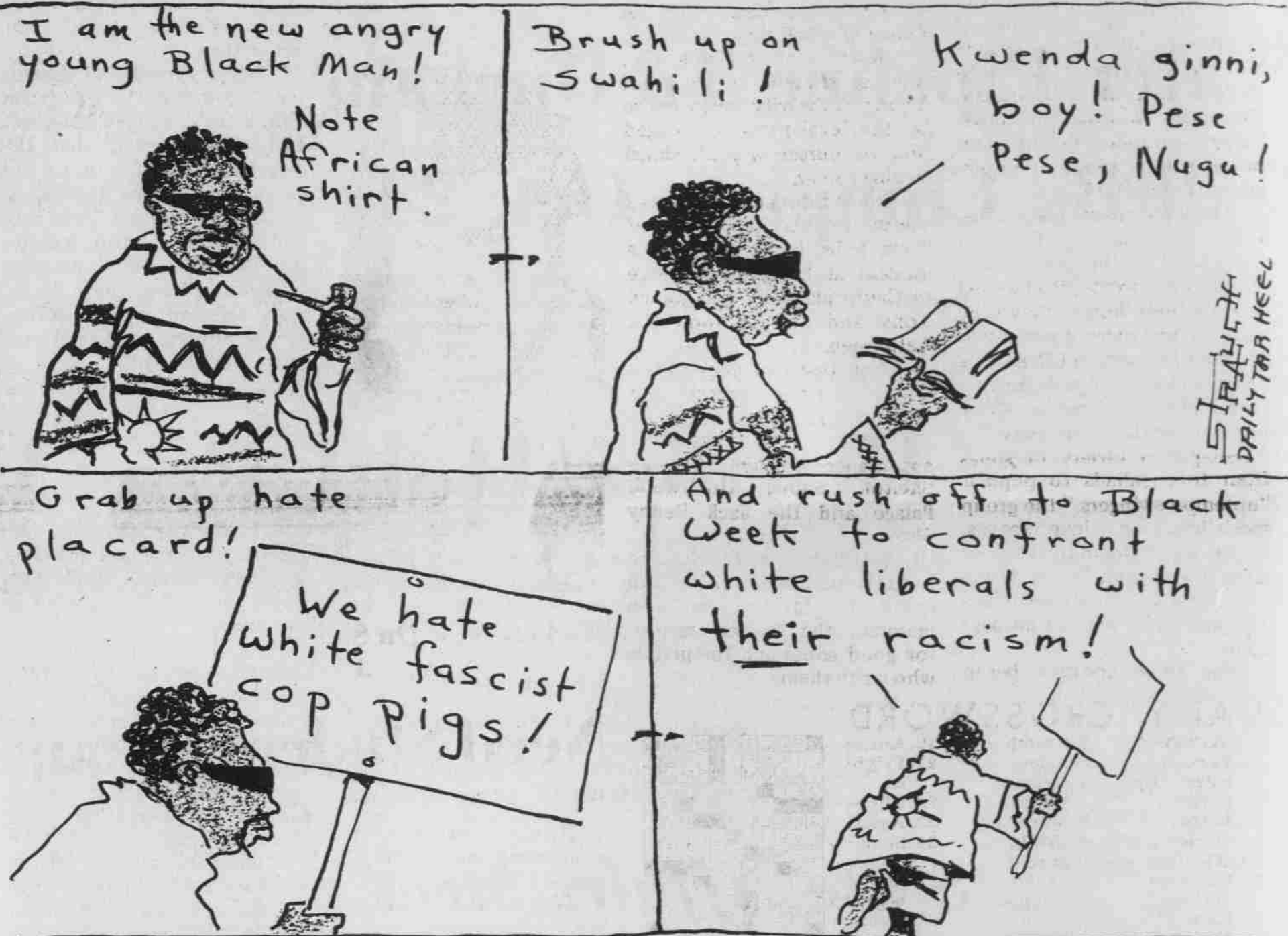
The negotiations have started. Where they will end is anybody's guess. The issues are clear enough for anyone to decide on, but they are in the hands of the negotiators. Wouldn't it be nice if we could vote on them?

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Ira H. H.
DAILY TAR HEEL