

# The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# Wallace Vote Protests Nothing

The writer of a letter to the editor of a local newspaper remarks: "If my vote (for Wallace) and others like it accomplish nothing more than making our leaders aware of dissatisfaction... (a list of grievances)... we will have accomplished our goal."

Such comments are ubiquitous, and though often conceding defeat for the candidate, suggest that an expression of dissatisfaction with the present state of affairs can best be manifested by a vote for George Wallace.

This is the protest vote. A protest vote can serve as a legitimate way of expressing dissatisfaction with

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other "major candidates". In the May 4th primary in North Carolina many liberals, feeling their cause alienated by the

particular persuasion of both major Democratic gubernatorial candidates, voted for Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a Negro. The vote was not cast upon the merits of the candidate himself, but on the basis of both his race and status as a liberal. Inherent in this reasoning was the idea that Hawkins' cause was doomed to defeat—thus assuring that these votes could not elect an unqualified candidate.

### Bad Protest

A protest vote for Wallace cannot pretend such legitimacy. The fact that Wallace may very well provoke a constitutional crisis by throwing the election in the Electoral College. But it is a possibility that once the House is faced with choosing a President, it will fail to give any candidate the 26 votes necessary. Then of the two vice-presidential candidates with the highest electoral vote (Agnew-LeMay, perhaps?), the Senate

would elect the man who would become the Acting President on January 20.

But those using the Wallace candidacy as a means of expressing dissatisfaction ought to examine exactly what they protest.

Do they protest a political system in which the two parties are similar in their platforms and seem alienated from the individual voter? Then they do well to consider that the two-party system has lent a powerful check to certain divisive forces in our country: (1) SECTIONALISM is stifled by the nationalizing influence of the two parties; (2) The two parties have prevented a polarization of the HAVES and

'A Wallace vote . . . is a protest of the fair and impartial application of the law.'

HAVE-NOTS and have avoided favoritism toward any particular interest group; (3) Among the RACES, the various ETHNIC GROUPS and the RELIGIOUS GROUPS,

although one party is usually favored over another, the distribution is about even.

Then the two-party system acts to suppress what could result in disruptive conflict by creating a sense of national unity. A protest vote for Wallace will be a vote against these contributions of the two-party system. For Wallace exhibits no particular affinity toward certain classes, interests and races. A VOTE FOR WALLACE PROTESTS STABILITY IN THE POLITICAL PROCESS.

### Vicious Circle

And do these protesters cast their vote against the disorder and violence in the country? Consider this. The slow, but increasing movement of the large mass of Americans in the "middle" is toward the right. Picture the vicious circle beginning with the protests of the "New Left" which are becoming more and more militant. Repeatedly frustrated by suppression from right-wing elements, the "left" is further exacerbated; protests become more violent. Given the movement of the bulk of the citizenry to the right, a type of "military order" may be achieved by repressing these extremist elements, but it will be an order in which the law has become a pawn of the majority, not respecting the rights of the minority which a democracy guarantees.

When candidate Wallace predicted a white revolution for local control of the public schools should he not be elected President, he risked becoming the father of such an idea. Though Wallace argues against the liberal's disparaging of the federal constitution, it was he who bypassed his own state's constitution in order to retain *de facto* control of the state government. It is ironic, too, that the same man who defied federal law when it conflicted with Alabama law by standing in the schoolhouse door, now denounces the state law of Ohio, claiming it is in conflict with federal law. (And guess where he has gone to try and right this wrong?) It is a case of, as one of the "Major candidates" put it, deciding which laws one prefers and trying to violate the others—EXACTLY WHAT WALLACE ACCUSES THE "ULTRALIBERAL" AND THE "MILITANT" OF DOING.

So then a protest vote for Wallace is cast in protest of the democratic tenet of majority rule with minority rights; it is a protest of the fair and impartial application of the law.

To those who intend to express their dissatisfaction by voting for Wallace, what are you really protesting? How can you best manifest your discontent? We do not believe voting for George Wallace is a legitimate means of protest.

## Book Ex Sandwiches Win Disapproval Of Students

UNC sandwiches are worse than the brand that used to be sold at the Book Ex in the opinions of three out of every four students, according to a survey taken yesterday during Time-Out Day.

Maybe now, after picketing, petitioning, boycotting, and a sampling of opinion, the Book Ex will remove their bad tasting, expensive sandwiches off the market. If not students need to keep pressure on the Book Ex by boycotting the sandwiches.

Book Ex head Tom Shetley had sought the trial for the sandwiches Tuesday because he didn't believe most students could really tell the difference between the sandwiches Tuesday because he didn't believe most students could really tell the difference between the sandwiches. In addition, he stated last week that he really didn't think the majority of the students were concerned about the sandwiches but that it was only a small minority that was raising a ruckus.

Now he should know that most students can tell the difference between the University Food Service made sandwiches and those

made by outside company, and they clearly prefer those made by an outside company.

As we have said before, in our attempts to move a very stubborn, money-hungry Book Ex, the Book Ex, as an agency with a monopoly on campus has an obligation to take into consideration the consumers. It has ignored this obligation, repeatedly however.

Shetley insists on paying no attention to the consumers in his dealing. Students have tried repeatedly, first through petitions, then boycott, then picketing, to get him to do something about a serious problem of poor quality, high priced sandwiches.

Shetley, now that he has definite evidence that his sandwiches are far worse than those of the Made-Rite company has exhausted all excuses he can pawn-off on students. The only thing left for him to do is to get rid of the UNC sandwiches and begin stocking a better brand.

Until he does so, however, students should continue to boycott the sandwiches and exert themselves to try to make a boycott 100 per cent effective.

## Academic Freedom Suffers By Anti-Riot Amendment

From The Columbia Spectator

The United States Congress has once again sought to encroach upon the academic freedom of American

### Security Police Change In Order

Special Assistant to the Chancellor Claiborne Jones' announcement Tuesday morning that UNC security officers will no longer attend campus political meetings is a commendable step by the Administration to insure that a free atmosphere for inquiry will exist at UNC.

The situation that existed prior to today's decision, a situation in which radicals could expect to see a campus security policeman at every meeting, created the impression of an administration girding for battle with students and faculty members that disagreed with them.

The matter was aggravated by the fact that meetings of organizations like the Southern Student Organizing Committee and the New University Conference were open to the public (rightfully so) and hence to policemen while the Administration made their plans and decisions in private.

The new change in the situation should free the air and make sincere discussion of the issues our university and society faces easier.

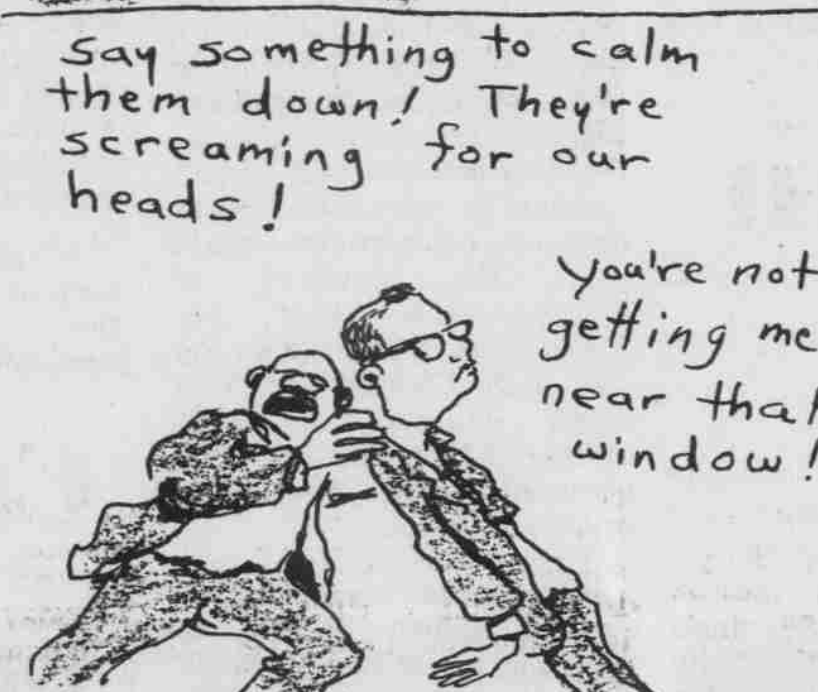
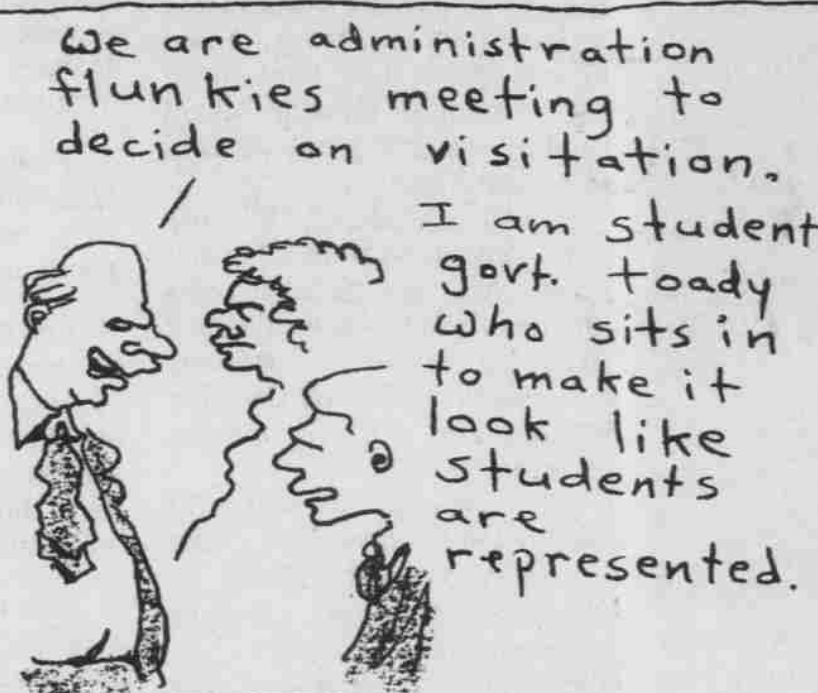
universities and on the political freedoms of their students. The "anti-riot" amendment to the 1968 Higher Education Act is an unconstitutional attempt to exercise control over what Congress sees as lawlessness and orderlessness on campuses throughout the nation. Its repressive nature is equivalent to federal support of police departments to cure the sickness of the ghettos.

While the anti-riot amendment may prove ineffective because of its vagueness, its danger lies in the possibility that law and order maniacs in the executive branch may choose to clamp down on student protest by denying federal aid to students for involvement in actions such as the seizure of University buildings or even for lesser offenses.

We find the whole concept of federal regulation of scholarship and loan money on the grounds of political activity abhorrent. Scholarship money from the government or other sources, should be given on the bases of financial need and academic qualifications; a student's politics or non-academic activities should not prejudice the allocation of funds to him.

The Columbia administration should refuse to cooperate with the new law in any way, as it refused to cooperate with Selective Service regulations requiring universities to supply rank information to local draft boards.

In the meantime, Columbia and other universities should apply all possible pressure to get this amendment repealed.



### Letters To The Editor

# Strauch Neglecting Some Rubes

Dear Mr. Strauch:

While thumbing hurriedly through your recent publication (Any slower viewing of your artwork has proved damaging to my eyes), I noticed that you have neglected one important aspect of campus life that brings together a good portion of the rubes, flunkies, snorks, politicoos, cool frat men, dorm rats, and occasionally the faculty sleeves who infest this campus.

Yes, I'm referring to that arena provided to test the physical prowess of the clumsy clunk, the major love of the frustrated high school athlete, and the delight of a sadistic office staff who chuckle gleefully over accident reports and protests which result when Otelia Conner calls a tag football game—the "Intramural Field."

Since you are obviously running out of fresh material (Let's face it, Bruce, old man, you started slow and rapidly faded), I thought you might find this worth looking into. However, if you know anything at all about our program, don't spoil your record by expressing an opinion on it. All I want is some unbiased, totally worthless insight into this activity's wrongs. You seem well qualified to make such an evaluation. I hope that this will be convenient for you in the near future.

Sincerely yours,  
Don Eastwood  
Intramural Office

P.S. You should pay me \$1.00 to take this book off your hands.  
P.P.S. If ink prices have gone up so much, quit drawing.  
P.P.P.S. Quit drawing anyway!!  
P.P.P.P.S. And don't call me sucker.

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### Reader Dislikes

Editor:

As a Wake Forest alumnus who has the privilege of continuing his formal education in one of the University of North Carolina's professional schools, I have suffered in silence as long as my conscience permits. During the past three years, I have witnessed a number of statements in your newspaper in which judgments were rendered regarding various aspects of this region's universities. One of these described the campus of Clemson University as resembling an abandoned factory. Another one appearing the day following last year's Wake Forest-Carolina football game, stated that perhaps Carolina's third straight loss to the Deacs would make next year's team finally take Wake Forest's team seriously. A third one prior to this year's State-Carolina football game mentioned that there must be some magic in a rivalry that causes a team (State's) to continue to schedule games with a school (Carolina) which results in only one victory for every five tries.

The most recent one appeared in the Friday (October 25) edition in an article by Art Chansky entitled "UNC Standards Hinder Grid Program." He states the following: "North Carolina has been called the finest institution in the South. UNC's reputation is known far and wide. But still, we find it difficult to match the football prowess of such schools as N.C. State and South Carolina, two universities that could hardly be called academic institutions." He further mentions that "The number of potentially great football players that could not meet the school's entrance requirements in recent years must be very high. Carolina has to be very appealing to high school standouts. But a look at Carolina also means a look at State, South Carolina, Wake Forest and other Southern schools whose entrance requirements are not as high as UNC's." (He fails to mention the outstanding UNC freshman football teams during the past five years, several of which enjoyed unbeaten records for the season against the above-mentioned schools.)

All of us who follow the fortunes of the teams of the Atlantic Coast Conference are sometimes disappointed that outstanding athletes whose first preference is one of our schools winds up in a rival conference because of his failure to meet the A.C.C.'s minimum academic requirements. I appreciate that Mr.

Chansky points this out as a reason why our records are often unimpressive against non-conference opposition; however, I firmly believe that he owes it to his readers to state specific information and the sources thereof before he makes glib comments about the "lower" admission standards of other A.C.C. schools. I should also like to know of even one specific instance in which an athlete failed to meet UNC's admission standards and subsequently was admitted by Wake Forest.

My comments are offered with purely constructive intentions. I am genuinely proud that the University of North Carolina is a truly great institution, but I

### Don Causey

# Young People—Ych!

The young people's point-of view having been so often overstated, it is high time that an overstated dissent against that point of view was made.

You may call this a praise of the status quo, if you please, or a dissent against dissent against what has become the prevailing opinion that young people know it all and have the real low down knitty-gritty on everything.

An example of young people's so called brilliance can be seen in the field of educational reform. Young people are so brilliant that they know what they want to learn, which, of course, makes it unnecessary to go to class. So what do these mama's darlings do? They organize a Let It All Hang Out experimental college course and run through the campus wearing beanies with a propeller on top.

Now isn't that fun? Isn't it? Yes. But it's not education.

These same young people say that America is sick. Well, that's one thing they are right about. They should know because they have certainly played a part in turning America into the nursery it has become instead of a land of pioneers and explorers.

It's not mama who has taken over America, it's little Georgie and little Suzie who look so cute at home in their little blue suit and dress and then later look so cute on TV with their slogans and long

hair. At one time it was taken for granted that "Boys will be boys" and "Girls will be girls" and then later become men and women. No one was really taken in by the antics of young people because it was accepted that they would sow a few wild oats and so forth.

Now it's a different story. Little Georgie, at the age of 19, throws a tantrum and everybody listens as if the oracle had spoken. The so-called establishment in this country has become like those parents who allow their children to interrupt them while they are talking. Little Georgie may not have anything important to say, but the very wheels of destiny grind to a halt while the babbling little idiot mouths out his garbled message.

Permissiveness! Permissiveness! That's the by-word of this age. Little Georgie is going to Realize himself even if he has to project and then destroy every one of his inner hang-ups.

Look out professor, cop, judge, administrator, anonymous member of the establishment! Bouncy, red-cheeked baby Georgie is on the move.

Beward all you old King Lear's! Divide your kingdom—as you did at Columbia—and you will be driven out on the health by a whole generation of ungrateful daughters and sons.

### 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.

### Mother Of The Week Award

To Mrs. Evelyn J. Whitmore who refused to allow her son to register for the draft when he turned 18.

"The War in Vietnam is the evolution of the opinions and decisions made by my generation. This is most truly, a middle-aged people's war fought by the young," she explained.