

# The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Jeffress Drug Bill Deserves SL Approval

Student Legislature tonight takes up the question of a drug policy after rejecting both drug bills last week and keeping them in committee for further work to be done.

The result is that there is a substantially good drug policy that they will get to vote on tonight. Last week we said that of the two bills being offered, the Williford-McMurray bill and the Jeffress bill, we thought the first was superior. This week, due to some major changes made in the Jeffress bill, we consider it superior.

Last week the main objections we had to Jeffress bill, being introduced by legislators Charlie Jeffress, Bruce Jolly, Richie Leonard, Mark Evans, and Kathy Caswell, was that it was loosely worded and left some questions to be answered about some side issues of the drug problem. Now those objections have been eliminated.

The new bill includes a delineation of the rights of the students in the court, something the old one didn't have and that the Williford-McMurray bill does have.

Likewise, it has provision setting forth the role the resident advisors are to play, emphasizing that they are not to be law enforcement officials.

The two bills are very similar in these two aspects; where they differ is on the matter of principle involved; it is on this basis that we prefer the Jeffress bill.

The Jeffress bill makes only transfer of illicit or prescription drugs an offense against the student body. The Williford-McMurray bill makes both possession and transfer an offense against the student body.

The Jeffress bill explains that "student drug possession is not of sufficient detriment to our community to warrant any special regulations other than those laws (made by the state and federal government.) . . . To do otherwise would merely duplicate the function of general laws, a practice condemned by the American Association of University Professors, The Association of American Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the United States National Student Association."

It states, in explaining why drug transfer should be tried, that "the

transfer of drugs is a serious matter which may harmfully affect the student community. By attracting criminal drug pushers to the community, by contributing to possibly unhealthy reactions to drugs by fellow students, and by exerting unnecessary social pressure on non-users, those who transfer drugs are a threat to the nature of the student community."

We agree with that statement of policy of the Jeffress bill and can see no reason for making possession of a drug an offense against the student body.

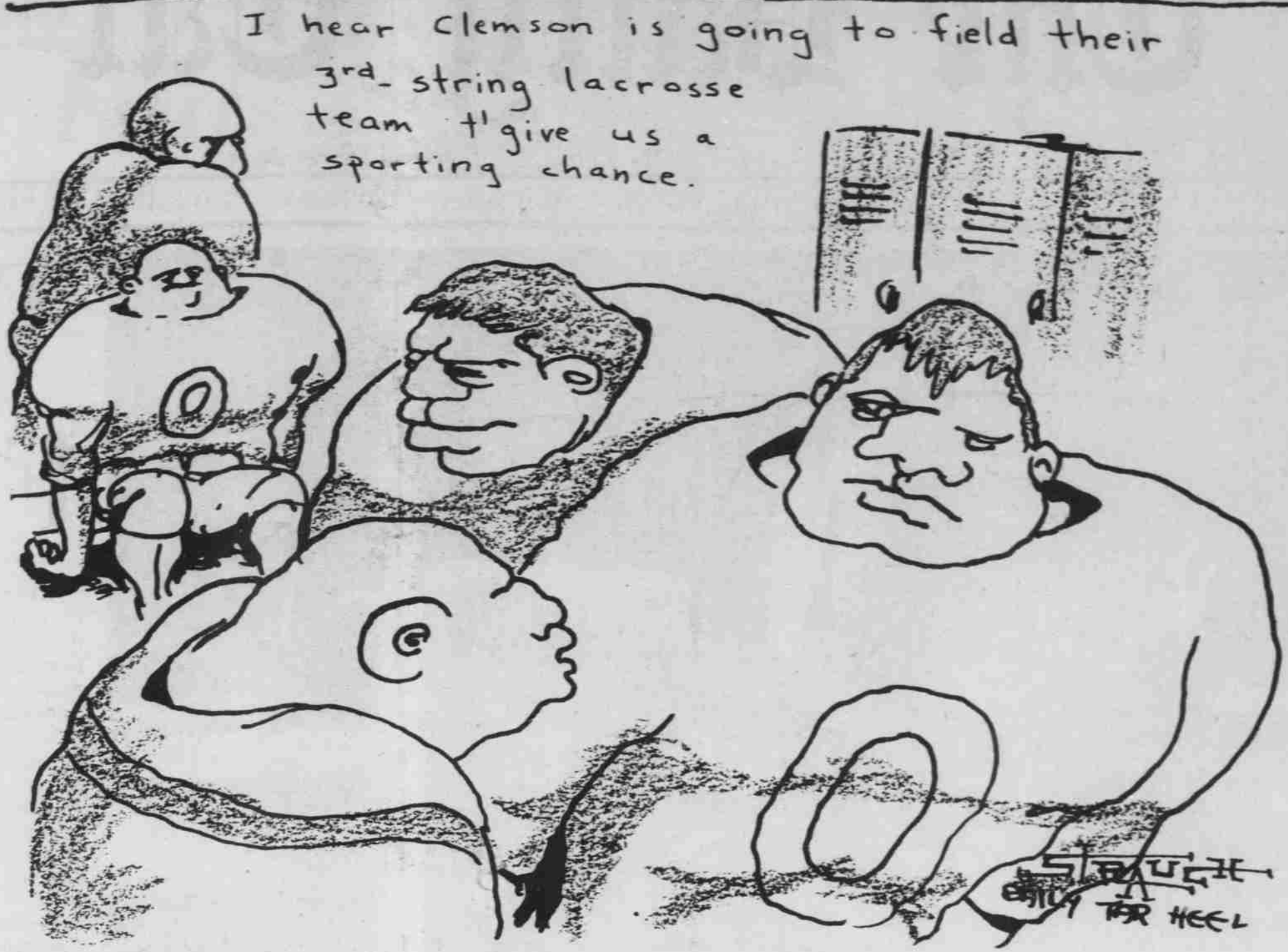
Some people might take the refusal of the bill to try in student courts drug possessors as also implying that the University should try to protect drug possessors from prosecution by civil authorities. That is not the case at all, however.

The Jeffress bill states specifically that "regulations and procedures of the University are not intended to create a system of insulation or a system of shields which protect the students from prosecution for violation of the law."

Proponents of the Williford-McMurray bill also contend that it would be good for student courts to try students because that way the civil courts are more likely to go easier on them if they know there is some agency which will be acting to rehabilitate the student.

This is a good point—if you believe that drug possession should be considered an offense against the student body. However, we don't consider it as an offense and we can see no reason for rehabilitation of someone who hasn't done anything wrong within our student community. Student courts were formed to punish people who have committed a dangerous act within the student community—not to help another community's courts to punish people for what that community considers wrong.

Jeffress' bill is the superior bill that Student Legislature will have to consider tonight. We think it provides a just means of handling a problem that is not always injurious to the student community but which at times can be harmful. We think that Student Legislators, in the interest of students, should pass it.



Rick Inderfurth

## Reflecting On The Vote

It seems almost too incredible to believe. Just eight years ago John Kennedy was elected President, and with this the New Frontier was brought into the American scene. Youth, imagination, vigor—these were the terms to describe the new men in Washington. Now, just eight years later, the man considered out of politics has won the coveted position. And what does he promise? Not a New Frontier, but the Old. The words to describe his Administration? Moderation, possibly regression, certainly not imagination.

It is interesting to note the use of the name of Winston Churchill recently. On Nixon's Telethon the night before the election, the candidate mentioned him as perhaps the greatest man of the century; now Herb Klein, Nixon's press secretary, has mentioned him again. There seemed to be an attempt to link the name of Churchill and Nixon in that both were in political exile for a time, then reemerged to lead their respective nations.

As far as this is concerned, the analogy sticks. To carry the similarities any further would be in error, however. Why? Because for the period in which Churchill was out of the government in the thirties, he was indeed a "voice in the wilderness"; he was constantly warning the people of the "barbarian" Hitler. Churchill proved to be correct. Has Mr. Nixon been a "voice in the wilderness?" Yes, but what he has been saying has been in error. Suffice it to mention his comment in 1966 that "unless there is a substantial increase in the war effort we can look forward to five more years of war" and that "war protest is the greatest single weapon working against the U.S."

### Nixon Implied

President-Elect Nixon has implied over the preceding weeks that his choices for administrative leadership will be such figures as Nelson Rockefeller, John Gardner, Bill Scranton. All are capable, intelligent men. It remains to be seen, however, if this type of man will be included in the new Administration. Remember Spiro Agnew is the new Vice-President Elect . . . is this the type

of Nixon man? Is Strom Thurmond the type of man to be a Presidential adviser? Let's hope not. Yet, as Schlesinger pointed out in *A Thousand Days*, in the last instance, the President makes the final decision. It would be reassuring, however, if his close aides and advisers were men of the former rather than the latter group mentioned.

How will the college dissidents, the black liberals react to the new President? A better question would be, how will the new President react to these groups? Will he react with law 'n order, or compassion and justice? A moderate leader has no rapport with radical elements unless there is an understanding between the two. John Kennedy once said, "If peaceful revolution is made impossible, then violent revolution is made inevitable." Mr. Nixon should take note.

### Too Much Too Fast

Perhaps a basic reason for the Nixon election is the fact that too much has been attempted in too short a time. The emancipation of the Negro has progressed rapidly since John Kennedy's Inauguration. Tragically, with this there also surfaced the smoldering anger of many blacks and the riots resulted. Also, in the past years there has been an attempt to bring about rapprochement with the Soviet Union in the hope of creating a viable, understanding world community. However, the tragic mistake of Vietnam and the recent invasion of Czechoslovakia have placed stumbling blocks in the path of this.

After eight years of progress, some of it accompanied with understandable "growing pains," and a few tragic mistakes in policy, notably Vietnam, the American people indicate they want a return to normalcy, a la Eisenhower. What is indeed ironic, however, is that the stagnancy of the fifties led to the needed reform of the sixties. If the civil rights programs had progressed gradually from the fifties into the sixties, instead of little progress being made at all, then the sixties might not have been so traumatic. If Eisenhower and Dulles had not thought

of the world as just "us" and "them" and had developed an understanding of the difference between communism and nationalism, perhaps in the sixties the mistakes that have been made in Vietnam would have been averted. If, if, if . . .

Two occurrences that we must always pray will not develop are nuclear confrontation and assassination. In the new Administration these two elements are particularly fearful. Why? First, the new President-Elect has been a man of doubtful ability in pressure situations. He is inclined to make impulsive, sometimes thoughtless, decisions. It is hoped that in this area there is a "New Nixon." Secondly, assassination would mean that Spiro Agnew would assume the Presidency. Never in years has a man so unqualified been "a heartbeat from the Presidency." As I stated at the beginning, let us pray that these two occurrences never develop.

### Man Overwhelmed

Much was made of the fact that during the Johnston era the man tried to dominate events, but, in reality, he was overwhelmed by them. History has certainly been difficult for Mr. Johnson. It will be the same for Mr. Nixon. One lesson above all others, to my mind, was learned from the Kennedy days. That is, simply, the world is not divided between the Free World and the Communist World. There is a large majority of nations that exist in their own world, this is the Third World. Let nations develop on their own. We may help economically, but not internally. In other words, make the world one of cooperation, not confrontation. Mr. Nixon must learn this, if he already does not understand it, or the next four years will, indeed, be very, very, "cold" ones.

As Walter Cronkite mentioned, all defeated candidates, including Dick Gregory, stressed the need for reconciliation, for "closing ranks" behind the new President-Elect. As Walter said, "their followers can do no less than give the man a chance." To this we must all agree.

## Language Labs, Classes Improve Student Life

The last two days have seen some major improvements in the academic life of UNC students with the changes in residence college classes and the installation of language labs beginning today.

Not only will there be 33 residence college courses next spring, a far cry from the four courses a year ago, but now students will be able to register for the courses in their dormitories. In the past a student was placed in the course regardless of whether he lived in the dormitory in which he was being placed.

This new situation, besides making life physically easier for the student since he will no longer have to walk to class, will also make learning easier. There will no longer be the drab physical structure of the class room to stupefy the students enrolled in these 33 courses.

The language labs will likewise keep a student from having to walk up to main campus, often only to find the Dey Hall lab too crowded.

Much of the credit for these changes goes to the new special assistant to the chancellor on residence college affairs, Dr. Harry Smith. Since the start of the year he has been a decisive factor in helping residence colleges to cut the red tape in order to accomplish some improvements in the students environment.

We hope that the number of classes held in dormitories and the number of language labs set up can be expanded, in the future, and that other steps can be taken to break down the barriers to learning created by the separation of the students in his living area from the instruments of learning.

## Vlasits Not Justified To Disregard Draft Law

To the Editor of The Daily Tar Heel:

The recent trial of George Vlasits has aroused many mixed feelings and, quite possibly, has created many questions in the minds of draft-age males who are familiar with the case.

George Vlasits undeniably possessed the right to actively and vigorously protest and ultimately refuse his induction into the armed services. This right of protest is basic to our American form of government.

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To be an American, to enjoy the rights and privileges of an American and to possess the right to achieve freely, as did Mr. Vlasits, does however, require that the citizen carry some responsibilities. This responsible attitude rests with all who call themselves American. An able-bodied American male is responsible by law and conscience to serve the country in a military capacity.

With all respect to Mr. Bradley's letter to the editor (DTH, October 5, 1968), we challenge his conclusion that our society is "diseased" when it sends a man to prison "because he refuses to kill." The basic principle underlying compulsory military service is service to country through defense. Killing, however unfortunate, unnecessary, and seemingly useless as it might be, is an incidental aspect of military service.

The right to dissent and disagree has necessarily incurred periodic military action in its defense. Mr. Vlasits employed his right to dissent, and he openly and freely opposed his induction into the armed service. This right, however, did not carry with it the justification to disregard federal law. As a result of this disregard, George Vlasits was given a fair trial, was given the right to counsel and defense, and was sentenced in accordance with his offense. George Vlasits: "Phi Beta Kappa."

Dean's List five times. 'Definitely Ph.D. materials.' Sentenced to five years in prison for refusal to be inducted into the armed services.

Anthony Williams: Phi Beta Kappa. Dean's List several times. Quite possibly Ph.D. material. Killed in action at Dak To, South Vietnam, June, 1968.

There is quite a different set of values represented here. Time and experience will prove which of the two was more beneficial.

Sincerely,  
Stephen H. McLean  
927 Hinton James

### Dooley Wrongly Criticized In DTH

Mr. Art Chansky:

I would like to take issue with you over a statement you made in Sunday's article concerning the UNC-Virginia game. In the last paragraph you insinuated that Coach Bill Dooley may not be at Carolina much longer. I would like to hear your reasons for making this statement.

I realize that the Tarheels lost and

## Writer Enflamed

A few days ago I had the good fortune to meet a gentleman who was indignantly writing a letter to the newspaper. Since I enjoy meeting people who are concerned with anything enough to express an opinion, I asked him to tell me his philosophy. It went this way:

A third party introduced us: "Tim, this is Awful P. Garble." Mr. Garble sneered at me. "How come you got a mustache and long hair. You oughtta join the army. They'd straighten you out."

"I was in the Marines for five years, Mr. Garble. About your letter, though—I gather that none of the officials from the state department put down the "Tempo Crowd", as you call them. Would you

By Timothy Knowlton

please tell me what the state department said specifically that withered the emotional appeals of the opposition?"

"Why, the poor man didn't have a chance to answer effectively. It takes a lot of quick talking to answer some of the questions those pacifists were putting to him. Besides, the types of questions were in the language of the left wing propaganda. You can see the list of them in my letter."

"Would you tell me what the imperfect analogies, syntheses contrary to fact, and the *argumentum ad hominum* are? By the way, you did misspell the plural of *synthesis*, and you used a singular in an otherwise plural series. Don't you think letters accusing others of being wrong should be correctly written?"

"You're just picking on my writing because you can't find anything wrong with my upper-level type natural science logic. I bet you're one of the Tempo Crowd. You queer?" Mr. Garble was furious.

"I do go to the Tempo, Mr. Garble. As to your question, check with my fiancée. As to your logic, let's look at your sentence, 'If there really is such an overwhelming objection to U.S. foreign policy, why didn't more people turn out?' What you are saying, it seems, is: the majority of the students of the university did not gather to argue against the state department official; therefore the majority of students of the university do not oppose the foreign policy. That type of argument, Mr. Garble, is called *post hoc, ergo propter hoc* and is something so ridiculous even a—horror—history major wouldn't use it. Furthermore, the referendum showed a majority opposed to present Vietnam policy.

And finally, Mr. Garble, speaking of *ad hominum* argument, how about your usage of "hippies", "leftwingers", and liberal arts majors as opposed to the "upper level chemistry and natural science"? If those are not *ad hominum* arguments, please tell me what they are."

Here our friendly chat ended, for Mr. Garble discovered I was a language major and informed me that it was a waste of his upper level natural science arguments to have to fall upon my dim mind. He chased me away from the table with his upper level, natural science log log duplex vector slide rule.

## 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.

played badly in doing so, however, I don't see how you can place all the blame on Coach Dooley. I would like to ask what you would have done Saturday if you had been in Dooley's place—nine starters injured including three defensive stalwarts and the quarterback who is the heart of your team's offense. What could a coach do under such adverse conditions? This has been the story of the season—a starting fullback injured for most of the season—the second string quarterback out with illness—Coach Dooley has had to patch together the team as best he can, and it is to his credit that players such as Gayle Bomar and Peter Davis are willing to play with painful injuries. They should be highly commended.

Coach Dooley is in his second season at Carolina. He has not yet had time to build his football program, only to start it. He could not be expected to create a miracle in one year—or in two. This is a rebuilding year, and in a rebuilding year a team often loses. It is difficult and discouraging for a young coach to take on a sagging football program and try to revitalize it in a short time. Statements such as those made by you, Mr. Chansky, do little to help morale.

Sincerely,  
Janice Gaston