

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Vote 'Yes' On Amendments

Vote "yes" today on all the amendments concerning the judicial system if you want to bring the campus and honor code out of the Stone Age.

A "yes" vote will mean that the student judiciary will have influence over your behavior only when you are in Orange County and when that behavior is detrimental to the University community.

That's the way things ought to be. For too long the student judiciary has had jurisdiction over your behavior wherever you were and an offense was considered to be any conduct that was ungentlemanly.

That meant that if you were down in Nicaragua, had an

unsuccessful jaguar hunt and were feeling really depressed as a result, you couldn't go pull a drunk without worrying about some idiot turning you in for a violation of the campus code.

Unfortunately, there is one pertinent question that you will not be allowed to vote on in today's referendum: that is the question of whether you should be tried twice for the same offense. This question you can't consider today because Student Legislature apparently don't want you to strain yourself in having to make too many judgements.

However, we do hope, that in making all these heady decisions, you will vote yes on every amendment being offered.

UNC Should Lead Stampede For Money

Every state agency from the Bureau of Investigation to the Highway Department to the Conservation Department will be heading for the feed trough when the State Legislature convenes in January to approve the budget.

Included in the general stampede will be the state colleges and universities from East Carolina to Western Carolina and including the University of North Carolina, which, we hope, will be leading the pack.

This year the school's budget request are about as big as the amount the State Legislature appropriated for all state colleges and universities in 1967. That means some legislators will be trying to do a considerable amount of parrying down of our request.

Things look really pessimistic when you consider the record that the state legislature has made in

dealing with the University. They have been gradually shifting the burden of the cost for new buildings to the students.

First they began requiring that all dormitories be built on a self-liquidating basis (that's why dorm rent has gone up about \$30 in the last four years) and then they began requiring that places like the Book Ex be built on that basis. Now about the only thing they'll appropriate money for are classrooms and libraries.

Your pocketbook is gradually being hit more and more.

This year's budget has many requests for classroom buildings, library expansion, etc. that are repeats on the budget requests, some for three or four times. If UNC is to stay the South's and the State's best University it will have to get these necessary appropriations.

In the face of the legislature's increasing show of frugality towards the University and the University's increasing need for the appropriations to stay number one, what can you do?

Simple. Apply pressure to those state legislators, if you're from North Carolina. When you go home over the holidays try to get in touch with your state legislator and talk to him about the University—about money, about student unrest, etc. so he will know we aren't the ogres that some persons (like Jesse Helms) try to make us out to be.

In addition, you might try to get your parents to contact the legislator, since they represent the votes that all legislators are out to get. Get them to talk to the legislator about our money needs—it shouldn't be hard to get them to do that, despite the generation gap, because people of any age can understand that dorm rent increase hurts.

If you are interested in contacting state legislators when you go home we suggest you get in touch with members of the Student Government State Affairs Committee. They can tell you the names and addresses of your legislators and give you some tips on what to tell them. The person to contact is either Mike Zimmermann (968-1020) or Rick Cresenzo (933-4214) or Doug Sharer (942-1275).

If you don't like the idea of the Book Ex charging high prices because they have to pay off the cost of their building or if you don't like the \$3,400 ceiling put on construction of new dorm rooms, or the idea of a new gag law, we suggest you talk with your state legislator this holiday. And, please, see him before the boys from East Carolina 'University' get there.

Erica Meyer Xmas Innocence

The Carolina Union Christmas Party brought about 75 kids on their best behavior together in the GM living room. They gathered to eat fat red and green cookies and to listen to Santa Claus reading *The Night Before Christmas*.

But to an older observer, it was more than that. It was a refreshing insight into innocence. Don't get me wrong, when a little kid is being cruel, no one can be crueler.

But these kids weren't. They were singing carols (making up in volume what they lacked in harmony) and "being good" so Santa would be good to them.

There was a little black girl with thick braids, fascinated by the goings-on and frequently going back to her mother with a report.

One tiny oriental boy raced across the room to join three others, swerving to miss three ladies gossiping, and stopping only to pick up a dropped green Christmas tree cookie, shrugging nonchalantly at its newly broken top.

A tiny boy in a cowboy hat dashed over to Santa and pulled on the end of his coat. Santa (Tim Toney) bent down and offered a candy cane. The child took it, grinned and ten minutes later was pulling on the red velvet coat tails again.

They were being totally natural, or at least they seemed to be. In the words of a blonde girl in round glasses and a sweater dress "they just live, they don't worry about what they're doing."

She said she often studied in the GM living room but that she preferred watching the children, "I've been away from kids too long," she said. Maybe we all have.

I watched these little people in the Rendezvous Room before the main part of the party. They had decorated one tree just in paper chains and three others in the traditional manner.

On the floor were several stacks of construction paper, thick paste, crayons and green and red noodles ready for stringing.

(Remember when being rich meant a large box of crayons.)

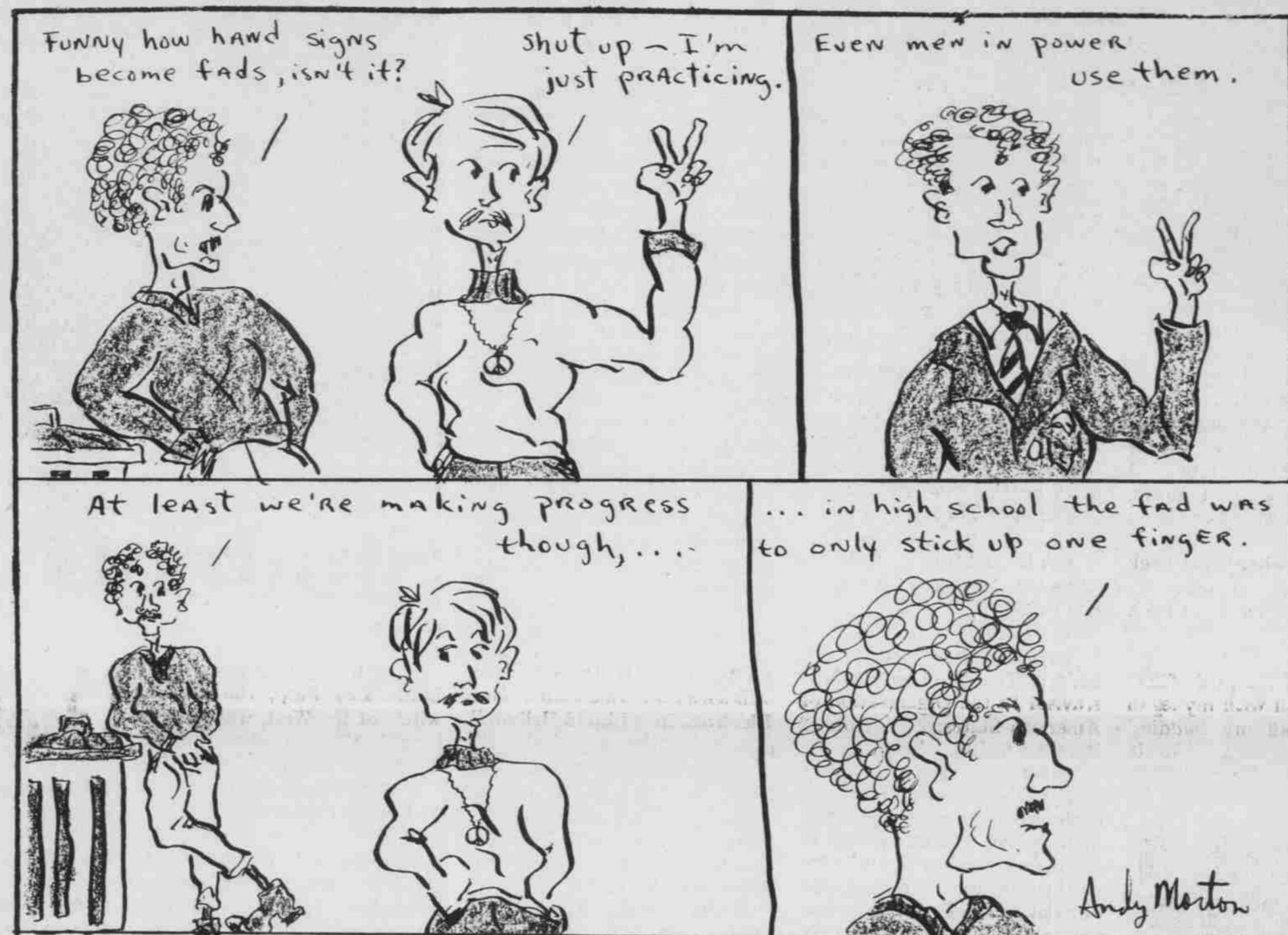
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Give them five years to become junior high kids—following fads and joining cliques. Give them ten to hit college—apathetic and phoney.

But maybe one will survive. He'll remain unhampered by "what's in" or what will look right to everyone else.

He'll be natural, awake and uninhibited. Unfortunately, the others won't like him much. They will have entered Pandora's box where even the myths they appreciated this weekend can't penetrate.

He was there too. He got sticky fingers from a cheap peppermint stick and sang with the rest. But he'll keep singing long after they have stopped.



Scott Goodfellow

Road Open For Blacks

Imagine, if you will, a group of distinctively dressed black students with strong group loyalty. They are prominent on campus, employing the deft art of adding flair to their activities. Members of the group are open, friendly, but ever-so-slightly aloof.

They attack community problems with passion; they launch far-reaching programs with fervor. As Student Government strains to interpret administrative guidelines and statewide reactions, the black students work confidently, free from such bonds.

This has not been the case. Imagine, if you will, a black student organization interested in chalking up major scores on the blackboard of respect. The group makes concerted efforts at bringing speakers who will, quite literally, surpass in authority and stature most of the others heard on campus. Stokely Carmichaels and Eldridge Cleavers are out.

These programs are offered with an excited, almost over-friendly dynamism that smacks of Up With People concerts. Efforts by the administration or other campus organizations at hindering the programs are met only with a quick nod and followed by a renewed effort along another line.

This has not been the case.

Imagine, if you will, a black students organization which works dramatically toward improving conditions for black people on campus. Seeing a wrong, a definite grievance formula is worked out with the administration. Dramatic showdowns are avoided.

The black students enlist the help of the university's black non-academic employees in establishing better work conditions. At receptions, social gatherings and meetings, plans are laid which aim not at using the press as a pressure tool, but rather at bringing resounding strength of argument to bear upon those with whom grievance formulas have been worked out.

This has not been the case, either. Black students this year have been far more active than in any year in the past, but many of their efforts have been

wasted. In their attempt to accomplish something, they have vacillated between flamboyant confrontation and bureaucratic channeling. The black students have overlooked the fact that both of these methods have definite drawbacks when the requesting group does not have strong popular support.

As a fledgling organization, the Black Student Movement could easily take advantage of its unsolidified position on campus to establish such a position of relative strength and respectability. Moves toward such a position, however, must be taken with great care. Last week's 23 "demands" were not a cautious

maneuver. Such proposals as the dismissal of administrative personnel and the establishment of an office of the Dean of Black Students are dramatic, but they militate against any effective action on the well-founded proposals made simultaneously.

Rarely in the history of our campus has the opportunity to seize a position of popular strength been so clearly evident. Black students should organize now, decide precisely what their cultural, academic and activist position should be on this campus and then stick to the letter of it! Nothing but success and a renewed respectability can result.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:
We receive graduate fellowships from the U.S. government.

We hereby announce our intent to use a portion of that Government money in support of Draft and War Resistance organizations.

We do so in open condemnation of our country's vicious war against the people of Vietnam.

We feel that the injustices and inequalities within our own country can neither now, nor in the future, be resolved by the pursuance of aggressive and rapacious external policies.

We hope for an America which will face itself, and the problems of its own making, with the candor and the love of man which mark its highest ideals.

We promise to work for that hope.

Sincerely,
Stephen Appell
Eric Blumberg
Wayne Clark
Hamilton Darrell
William P. Grove
Bill Herron
Timothy Knowlton
Charles Murray, Jr.

By HARRY ABERNATHY

WORLD—Christmas, the famous philanthropist-turned-public relations expert died today, following years of declining health. The exact age was not known, but it was estimated to be 1971 years.

The venerable saint has gone by the name "Christmas" since the 3rd century.

Students of religion and history have speculated on an alleged involvement of the late Christmas with the Christian church. Reliable sources indicate that the day which bears the name "Christmas" is the day of the anniversary of the birth of Christ. But spokesmen for the Church denied any relationship between the late Christmas and any religious figure, living or dead.

An 18th century English carol includes the words: "Remember Christ our Saviour was born on Christmas Day." The association with the birth of Christ is apparently derived from the Middle English "Christes Messe" meaning "Christ's Mass."

Sources close to the deceased said death came unexpectedly, following a brief rally on Halloween.

The last years of her life were marked by increased activity in promoting retail trade, despite her advanced years.

In her younger days, she was known for propagating an infectious and inexplicable spirit in mankind at a certain time of the year. This spirit—one of

generosity and good will—once occupied much of her time, although as she grew older she became totally involved in the retail trade industry.

A spokesman for F.W. Woolworth Co. captured the general feeling of the business community when he said, "Christmas was the greatest thing for sales ever. I just don't know what we'll do without her."

Death was not immediately revealed because of the possible shock, sources said.

Anxious business leaders were relieved upon hearing President Johnson's reaction to the Christmas death. Mr. Johnson issued a brief statement which closed with the words: "Let us continue."

* * *

Christmas leaves a long list of accomplishments, including the date which carries her name—December 25. Numerous parades, festivals, and parties prefix their names with "Christmas." Special music is played each year prior to the 25th of December.

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, choked with emotion, praised the "departed champion of peace and good will." Mr. Humphrey in his encomium recalled the words of the late Calvin Coolidge: "The business of America is business."

There are no survivors. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Church officials have declined to participate in a funeral service because of the apathy of the deceased toward the Church.

There is some speculation that Santa Claus will hold a private funeral for close friends. Claus was an admirer of Christmas, but was busy today in his workshop and would not talk to reporters.

Friends have requested that in lieu of holly, sprigs of cedar, or poinsetta; contributions be sent to the Matel toy company.

Ho, Ho, Ho You Know

By DAVID SUMEREL

Christmas spirit's here again; Angelic song and prayer begin; Visit friends and next of kin; Love thy neighbor, forget thy sin; Santa's coming, Jill's tucked in; Peace on earth and joy within. Hold it! Hold it! (tortured pause) All right you lousy poet, let's hear something meaningful, something realistic, something pertinent!

O. K. boss, I'll try. (gulp) Christmas spirit's here again; Vodka, bourbon, beer and gin; Now let joyful song begin. How's that boss, for a starter, huh?—Keep it coming, sock it to me.—(gulp) Visit friends, a gift to win; Santa's on pot, Jill's on Zen; Love thy neighbor, it's your only sin. Hey boss, this peace-on-earth bit just doesn't fit any place.

O. K., just chuck it. We've got to push something to the religious minority, you know, snow, Christmas trees, holly, jingle bells, you know the bag.

Right boss, Christmas trees in the asphalt jungle; Broken toys, the bells won't jingle.—Come on, Hermon, we're trying to write Christmas cards. Let's try another angle.

Right boss. How about the Black Boycott or the lunar orbits? Or we could push Christmas as a psychedelic escape into childhood fantasy.

No, Hermon. We need to emphasize the gift of giving; the love and joy in one's heart of hearts when he transcends his selfish tendencies and searches for a gift for his loved one amidst others of similar motive.—Got it, boss. Bitter bastards, ranting, bitching; Harried salesmen, panting, twitching.—By George, you've got it Hermon—the true spirit of Christmas. (sigh)

Further Dow Debate Asked

To the President at Dow Chemical Co.:

In the *Wall Street Journal* you stated: "The debate over Vietnam, as long as it remains peaceful and honest debate, is a healthy thing... Business should and must be willing to discuss some of these questions with the campus and intellectual community which has raised them..." These are fine words, and indeed, debates have occurred on a number of college campuses. These formal debates, however, do not exhaust the free and open exchange of ideas that

is vital for all (not "some") of these questions. Meaningful dialogue should and must involve not only the academic community but the business community as well.

By student request on December 11, 1968 a debate was held at the University of North Carolina between a representative of your company and a member of the intellectual community. Dow Chemical was given the opportunity to explain and defend its actions and the rationale for its policies. After one and one-half hours of peaceful debate this dialogue must not end. Therefore, we feel that Dow should grant to members of the peace movement a similar opportunity for the expression and defense of their position. We respectfully request that at a time suitable to both parties certain of our representatives be permitted to come to Dow's headquarters in Midland Michigan for purposes of discussion and debate on all relevant issues, and recruitment of Dow personnel for the job of humanitarian responsibility.

Sincerely
William P. Grove
Joel Polin