

# Athletic Department & A Silent Dictatorship

It remains the constant hope of The Daily Tar Heel that the blindfolded Athletic Dept. will eventually allow students the privilege of knowing where their dollars are going.

Students pay tremendous sums to the athletic officials, but the student figurehead representatives

on the Athletic Council are sworn to secrecy. And, in general, their hands are tied as far as relating vital statistics to the student body is concerned.

We're keeping our fingers crossed in hopes the Athletic Dept. dictatorship will soon be shattered . . . and student voices will again be heard . . .

# The South's Being Denied, Invitation To Pulchritude

Word has been received that two gentlemen and campus connoisseurs of beauty have contacted curvaceous Janet Pilgrim of Playboy Magazine, requesting that Miss Pilgrim display a portion of her pulchritude to University-ites by visiting the campus.

Miss Pilgrim paid a similar "revealing" visit to Dartmouth last year, and a spread in Playboy Magazine on the campus, its traditions

and accompanying shots of Miss Pilgrim resulted.

We Southerners feel highly slighted. And multitudinous subscribers and purchasers feel even more slighted.

Thus we spread out southern hospitality welcome mat for Miss Pilgrim . . . and anxiously await a southern counterpart of her Dartmouth trip . . .

# Liberal Arts Assailed, Megolomania Taints All

Increasingly across the nation comes word that liberal arts universities are scraping their established general curricula in favor of a "specialized" program.

We feel this largely responsible, though factors like population inundation are pertinent, to a demand for more scientifically-slanted curricula to match those of Communist-dominated nations.

Assuredly, there is a place for liberal education, but liberal education should not be scrapped and prostituted because a war-mongering, megalomaniac nation—Russia—insists upon channelizing minds so narrowly that they only visualize a role of non-questioning automation—a role which fits nicely in a dictatorship.

But such channelized minds should not have dominating roles in a Democracy . . . where all peoples, scientists, butchers and indian chiefs, are responsible not only for making a livelihood—but for running a government also.

Liberal thought entails not only a categorized role in society, but it entails keeping abreast of national and international affairs. And it entails keeping enlightened so the people are qualified to vote and select qualified governmental representatives.

Thus it is with regret that we reprint this excellently worded editorial from The Daily Californian.

Somewhere from the depths of this citadel of higher education comes the cry "Down with general curriculum!" and we shed a tear for the liberal arts scholar.

For the past year and a half, pressure has been applied, primarily by the faculty, to do away with general curriculum.

Unfortunately, such action will not only eliminate a worthy major but will also deter students coming to Berkeley in search of a truly liberal education.

It is hard to believe that one of the world's greatest universities would ever adopt such a policy, and surely the faculty members in voicing objection to general curricula must have had doubts too. However, the majority feel they save the University from those who would turn four years into a holiday by majoring in a bit of everything and accomplishing nothing.

We will be the first to admit many students use general curriculum in such a fashion, yet no one has been able to demonstrate that these individuals impede the educational level of the campus, or even constitute a majority engaged in the major.

Also, those students who use the major in an attempt to gain knowledge of more than one field are chastised because certain educators believe the general curricula major is of little value after his graduation.

What a pity to think the only way a college education can be manifested is through a sheepskin in a particular major.

Still, the University hasn't set the date for general curricula's death, and the door is still open to anyone who can compile a feasible program.

In the case of pre-meds a feasible program must include virtual assurance by the student that he will be accepted in the U.C. Medical school. If such proof can't be provided, he must pick a major or be classified as a man without a purpose in life.

However, a glimmer of hope does exist for general curricula refugees. There is a proposal to initiate a field of study program in the upper division. Under such a program, the student would major in courses in the general fields of humanities or sociology, etc.

If accepted, this course of study may remedy most of the faculty's complaints and allow the general curriculum student relative freedom within an organized framework.

We only hope the faculty will allow field study to be the outgrowth of general curriculum, for, if not, history may remember Cal as the university which cut off some of its finest scholars to save its face.

# VIEW FROM THE HILL: Mid-East And Oil, And Omnivacillation

Curtis Gans

The Middle East is perhaps the most crucial area in the world today.

It is the dividing line between Asia, Africa, and Europe. It possesses one of the largest oil supplies in the world. Within its area the fastest water route from Europe to Asia is located. It represents Russia's hope of a warm water outlet in the Western Hemisphere and the Russian dream of driving a wedge between the allied forces of the Far East and Europe.

Syria is in a pivotal position in this critical area. Standing south of Turkey it represents a possible threat to Turkish control of the Dardanelles, whose fall would give Russia direct access to the Mediterranean, something they have been trying to achieve for centuries.

Standing north of the oil fields in Saudi Arabia, Jordan, and Iran, Syria stands in a position to cut off a large measure of the allied oil supply.

Syria, situated north of Israel, has within its power the ability to touch off the explosion that would unite the Middle East and tear asunder any Middle Eastern ties with the western democracies. For if there should be any outbreak of violence in which Israel is involved, the entirety of the Middle East would unite in the hope of crushing Israel and restoring the Middle East to Arab sovereignty.

The U. S. has lost Syria. It may well lose the rest of the Middle East if policies are not changed radically and soon.

The U. S. lost Syria to the Russians, not because there was in Syria an ambitious dictator who would take any form of aid advantageous to him, as in the case of Egypt's Nasser. The U. S. lost Syria, because of a vacillating foreign policy and a foreign aid program which does not come to grips with grim reality.

The Soviet won over Syria as it won over Red China—by appealing to the basic drives of the people. The forces of nationalism and hunger motivate people by far more than idealism.

The Russians promised strength, backed their statement up by shipping arms, and won the nationalistic spirit of Syria. They pointed to China, showed the improvements there, and won the Syrians by showing how their hunger could be alleviated. Now, with the Earth satellite and the Russian intercontinental ballistic missile, the Syrians can be assured of a potent ally.

The rest of the countries in the Middle East can be less sure. They read of American cutbacks in armaments and can surmise that America is either not intent on becoming as strong as Russia to meet the Russian threat or that the U. S. is trying to protect only itself and will give only token protection to the countries of the Middle East.

The Middle Eastern nations can look at the American system and judge the efficiency of the government of the United States. The Russian development of an ICBM, and an Earth Satellite, to say

# "In America They Think It's A Problem That People Aren't Getting Enough Education"



HERBLOCK © 1957 THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

# RANDOM RAMBLINGS:

## Positiveness Accentuated: Drinking Is Fun, Fun . . .

Al Walker

A guy who I hope was drunk told me to write something positive in my column. He said that today's college columnists are too dumb to write any positive criticism. Naturally I was a little drunk too, and so I said that I was too dumb to write any criticism at all. And besides I didn't like to. So he said all right, just write something positive. So I am.

The liquor laws of the state of North Carolina are very fine in comparison to most of the places I have been drunk. Of course those of Orange County, the county in which the beautiful little college town of Chapel Hill is located, aren't too hot, but on the whole I would say that I like the liquor laws of the state of North Carolina.

One of the first good laws is that you only have to be eighteen to drink beer here. When I first came to school, I was a little worried about being under twenty-one, but my fears were dispelled the first night. Of course I met with sad news that first night too, because we were cut off at midnight. Now I'm from Washington, D. C. and I'm used to drinking until two o'clock, and I need my extra two hours.

Another law that they have here is about the ABC stores. They are package stores that are run by the state to make money for the schools and other things which need money. Also they have people from the Salvation Army and other worthwhile charities standing around outside them with cups and other receptacles asking for donations. These people are rarely rewarded for their labors, and lately I hardly even get a twinge of conscience as I hurry back to the car with my wonderful brown sack. They don't have any ABC stores in Orange County, because I guess the schools here don't need any money.

In Chapel Hill the best place to buy beer to take out is Fowler's or the A & P during the daytime. At night, the Tempo is currently vying for the takeout business on cases. There are any number of fine drinking spots in Chapel Hill. The University restaurant is the best, as the Tempo is always crowded with idiots, phonies and drunks. In the afternoon, the Skimpo is ok. The Shack, next to the police station is a fine place, although they have television and atmosphere there.

Drinking is a lot of fun, and if you remember to shop before nine, and buy a lot, drinking in Chapel Hill is fun. I'm positive.

If the U. S. does not retain this loyalty, there may well be a Third World War with Russia holding one of the highest trump cards. It could mean the defeat of the U. S.

nothing of the Syrian coup d'etat came without forwarding to the United States. The people of the Middle East must conclude that either the intelligence system of the United States is quite shoddy or that people of the United States are not being informed.

Perhaps the biggest flaw in the United States in the eyes of the Middle Eastern nations lies with the State Department and John Foster Dulles. The record of Mr. Dulles includes the promise of aid to Egypt in the building of the Aswan Dam and the subsequent withdrawal of the promise; the promise of massive retaliation for the free peoples of the world, and the production of none; the active support of Israel; the comparative lack of military aid in the form of arms and equipment; and the failure to bring the means of alleviating poverty. Compared to the Russian record—the policy of the United States looks anemic.

The U. S., if it is not to alienate the countries of the Middle East, must realign its foreign policy with regard to the Middle East. The U. S. must spend more not less, and they must put the emphasis of the foreign program on the feelings which are uppermost in the minds of the Middle Eastern peoples—nationalism and survival. The U. S. must not make loud propaganda boasts, in the future, unless it is willing to back these claims up in deed and fact. The United States must abandon, at least overtly, the policy of "do ut des." (I give in order that you give) Then, and only then, will the U. S. have a chance of retaining the loyalty of the Middle East.

# CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

## Worst Of Bugs: Extracurricularis

There is a contagious disease going around campus other than Asiatic flu. It affects all kinds of people, male and female, fat and thin, new and old. The only thing about it is that once caught it is almost impossible to cure. Its medical name is EXTRACURRICULARIS. People afflicted have a curious harried expression and develop a kind of "walk-run" gait as they rush from place to place.

For the benefit of those who are contemplating exposure to this disease here are a few comments pro and con.

First of all Carolina is a nest of activity. Its size and complexity, its varieties and diversities, its challenges and opportunities are both thrilling and terrifying. Here you can find yourself by communicating with all kinds of people; yet here you can lose yourself in the mob—consisting of those same people.

All students are equal in one respect: They all get 24 hours a day. No more. No less. The way they use those 24 hours is what distinguishes the boys from the men, the outstanding from the mediocre. It is what turns the equality system into the competitive system.

There are as many things to do as there are types of personalities. There is drama for the dramatic, publications for the journalistic, parties for



THINGS ARE PILING UP...

the sociable, and clubs for the joiner. You can pick your field. But don't try to be Catherine Cornell, Ernie Pyle, and Elsa Maxwell all at once, because you'll end up being nothing. Don't try to go to all the meetings, because you'll end up missing one and that will probably be the one you really cared about.

It is so easy to get lost in the maze of "Doing things for the sake of doing things." Once this is realized, immunity to EXTRACURRICULARIS slowly sets in, and the nasty old germ leaves the enlightened one with his well-planned schedule and his wisely selected activities and floats away to pounce on the susceptible one who has already begun a letter home: "Dear Ma, things are piling up already . . ."

Sav, what's with gas stations around here? The attendant was sitting in front of Obie Davis' eating Caviar out of the jar, reports a struggling young Law student who goes without lunch to buy a gallon of gas.

# NICHOLS FOR YOUR THOUGHTS:

## Satellite Message & Slanted Eyes . . .

Gail Goodwin

There has long been much discussion and controversy over the "parking situation" in Chapel Hill. I hadn't heard much about it lately until just the other day when I overheard a Carolina Gentleman complaining about having to go all the way past Carboro before he could find a place for him and his date to "park."

It was with much enlightenment that I read an article proclaiming that a message in International Morse Code stating, "3411, 3411, 5660, 8110337, 55689, 43811033, AR," was received from the newly launched Russian satellite.

The campus hypochondriacs can really have a field day now that the dreaded "slant-eyed monster" (Asiatic Flu) has hit. Live it up, kiddies!

The word is out that The Daily Tar Heel is going to start a men's fashion column soon. There ought to be a real hassle-over who tells whom what to wear. It seems to me that it ought to be simpler to just design an accepted uniform, as it is.

# The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, \$4 per year, \$2.50 a semester; delivered, \$6 a year, \$3.50 a semester.

- Editor: NEIL BASS
- Coed Editor: ALYS VOORHEES
- Managing Editor: DOUG EISELE
- News Editor: BILL CHESHIRE
- Asst. News Editor: PATSY MILLER
- Sports Editor: BILL KING
- Asst. Sports Editor: DAVE WIBLE
- Business Manager: JOHN WHITTAKER
- Advertising Manager: FRED KATZIN
- Circulation Manager: SYD SHUFORD
- Wire Editor: FAUL RULE
- Subscription Mgr.: AVERY THOMAS
- Feature Editor: BEN TAYLOR
- Librarian: GLYNDA FOWLER
- FEATURE STAFF — Jackie Highteack, Monk Wilson, Chuck Howerton.
- EDIT STAFF — Whit Whitfield, Nancy Hill, Gail Goodwin, Al Walters.
- NEWS STAFF — Davis Young, Ann Frye, Dale Whitfield, Mary Moore Mason, Stanford Fisher, Edith MacKinnon, Pringle Pipkin.
- SPORTS STAFF — Erwin Fuller, Mac Mahaffy, Al Walters, Ed Rowland, Ken Friendman, Donnie Moore, Neil Lehman, Elliott Cooper, Carl Keller, Jim Purks, Rusty Hammond.
- PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.
- Proofreader: ALTON CLAYTOR
- Night Editor: ALTON CLAYTOR

# L'IL ABNER



# POGO



by Al Capp

by Walt Kelly