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THE DAILY TAR HEEL

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1958

Columnists

It has been a philosophy of this editor that the word "obscene" is subject to many definitions, and that no one definition would satisfy anyone.

Moreover, it has been the policy of this editor to let those who are writing regular columns for The Daily Tar Heel have any leeway in subject matter and presentation, provided it did not transgress the law of libel

A column which appeared in yesterday's newspaper has caused at least a little reevaluation on the part of the editor. It is apparent that () the student body has a definite sensibility in certain areas, and 2) that some columnists have not as yet had the ability to recognize their responsibility to the sensibilities of others.

On the basis the reaction drawn by the column in question, the benefit derived by the individual's learning a sense of responsibility just does not equate with the injured sensibilities of many other people.

The re-evaluation will produce certain results. From this time forth the editor will excreise a certain degree of censorship (however odious that word may sound) on the material submitted by the regular columnists.

A lesson has been learned by more than one.

Council: Take Note

Thursday night the Student Legislature passed a resolution saving in effect that it does not approve of the new coed regulations proposed by the Women's Residence Council.

Thus, the entirety of the student body, via its representative leadership, has cast its say against the restrictiveness and discriminatory nature of the new coed regulations.

The Women's Residence Council should take these into careful consideration. They probably should start with the most restrictive rules-the lights out and closed study regulations, as the first step in reconsideration. They should look particularly at these rules, because these more than anything else are contrary to the spirit of the University. the facts; and the will of the majority of the University.

Variations Gail Godwin

Somewhere or other on this very campus are some very important people. They may be important already. They may still be anonymous to everybody but their closest friends. They buy text books every semester, eat three time a day, and weaken in purpose like the rest of us when ! spring comes.

In fact they are very similar to ordinary human beings. Their going somewhere. They are going to do something. The are artists.

> an artist? (By artist, it is meant here anyone who contributes something of his own the rest to of us. It may be a play, a

story, an ideal; It may be something else we haven't even become aware of yet.) Different people have voiced their opinions

of the artist, his purpose, why background he is an artist,

us, the other by the Cinema sec- column around it), but not beig able to do so, in tion of Time magazine. Camus, desperation we throw it out for your acceptance idea), and that as a stop-gap all student cars are when asked what he thought the for what purpose you will.

should be, replied that the artist it is not directed at the School of Business Adminof today was not necessarily a istration): "Once the uneducated could have the champion of social movements, humility of ignorance. Now they are given degrees rather he was someone who felt and put in charge, and this delusion of learning and recorded the thoughts and the will produce consequences more critical than the hopes of the man who would oth- absence of it."

had no voice.

Time magazine, on the other hand, was doing a sketch of Academy Award winner Alec (face-Editor: less) Guinness whose screen presence has been described as sort of a "relentless search for an identity, a serious and gifted pursuit of the whole." Says Time, "the essence of such an art as its humanity . . . he (Guinness) can interpret a specifically modern sort of hero - the man who is not meant to conquer the world but to battle within himself." Camus winds up his views on artists (found in Exile and the Kingdom) by saying that, although the artist at one time or another enjoys being thought of as "apart from everybody else," he is really in the middle of humanity. He has become their voice and he must speak So it would seem that all artists have one thing in common. They are seeking the answers whether to life, to people, to "the masses", or maybe to themselves. And, if they don't give up but keep looking behind every smiling face and behind every half-heard, half-uttered hope of the man with. out a voice, they will find what they are looking for. The essence of humanity. And then they will be caught in the center and will have to spend the rest of their lives and most of their waking hours being the "voice" that humanity must have. They will be trapped, in a sense; they will be "being used": but they will be artists. And when they are old, thye can say like Tennyson's Ulysees that they have accomplished the feat "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield. It is interesting to feel the presence of some of these seekers and to fancy that they have walked the same sidewalks and waked to the same bell that we all have, will keep walking and waking and looking and then they will plunge into us - into humanity - and we will hear their names praised. Our maybe we won't, At any rate, they will be artists - if they don't give up the search before they get there.

Disc Jockeys, News Flash, And 'The Organization Man'

Whit Whitfield Short on laughs?

Then why not tune in to one of the Durham radio stations some afternoon. All of the deejays fashion themselves comedians, and since the records are all alike, the humor, even when poorly attempted, is a refreshing relief.

One DJ closed out his show recently with, "Stay tuned for the news at 55 and the Ken Carpenter only difference is that they are Show which follows on most of this same station," and "portions of this show were on film."

One local station with no network affiliation in-What m a k e s terrupts its records with spot "news flashes" about

> auto wrecks in Los Angeles or some other remote spot. The humor here lies in the fact that no one listening to a thousand watt station scarcely heard beyond the county line is interested in auto accidents in California. But this does add a touch of profes-

sionalism to the program -the wire service machines are even heard in the

I came across two rather pre- MAN by William H. Whyte, Jr., we came across cise observances in the course of a very quotable quote for which we thought we one evening One by Albert Cam- might find a utilitarian purpose (maybe build a

place of the artist in society It goes as follows (and in answer to a question,

erwise be without hope since he

Replies from Carroll Hall will be acknowledged. * * * * This column would like to offer a salute (of the well-deserved variety) to the guardians of our safety, the Chapel Hill Police Department, who are by far the best ticket-taggers in the world, and it is for this reason that we should be justly proud.

Time and again they have shown their remarkable dexterity with pencil and paper. For instance, just this past Thursday we received a ticket for parking at the dental clinic scarce a dozen feet from a big black and white sign which read, "PARKING FOR PATIENTS AND VISITORS." And we are a patient (grammar?), and have been for a year and a half. Not only this, but we have been parking in this space for months and have never seen a ticket of any kind.

Determined to find a policeman in hopes that he might enlighten us concerning the why's and wherefore's, we immediately went to the combination City Hall, Police Headquarters, Fire Department, and what-have-you building in order to find one. Unfortunately they were all out, and we assumed that they were chasing robbers and tagging cars (the latter is an excellent hobby for policemen). The secretary or ticket-taker provided us with the information we needed however, and was very polife about it all.

It seems that the police are afraid that students will use these spaces designated for patients and visitors as private parking lots (which isn't a bad awarded tickets for using these spaces, UNLESS a note is placed on the windshield explaining why you are there and with whom you have an appointment. This much needed information is not contained on the sign which unequivocally states, "PARKING FOR PATIENTS AND VISITORS." Our hats are off and our wallets out to the Boys in Blue.

God Bless 'em!

Reaction To Yardley Column

The Daily Tar Heel and the Carolina campus are indeed lucky to have such an authority as Jonathan Yardley to explain the miracle of birth to them. We were gratified to pick up

announces, "As I watched Nicky hydrogenated, sterilified, moniated, and pampered." ive birth to her litter. . . I And as for Yardley's final statecan only wonder why womankind needs so much help," we see that ment, whether he meant it literalit is obvious that he has a first ly or figuratively. I thing that it hand knowledge of the perils of is in completely vile taste, partihaving both babies and puppies. cularly for a newspaper that is

Coed Rules

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It is with a great deal of gratification that I see that the D.T.H. is polling the student * body for their reaction to the new rules for Freshman Women proposed by the W.R.C. and the Dean of Women's office. As a student at the University and an interested party, (since all male students are vitally interested in what is happening to their female counterparts) I have, since my arrival here in the fall, been totally unable to understand the reason for the extra rules applying to the female portion of our student body.

In the last three-quarters of a century, practically every nation in the world has recognized the equality of men and women. Howadays it is ridiculous to think that a women can not compete successfully on any level with a man. The presence of women in this university is proof enough of this fact without reference to the outstanding women in all fields of endeavor. Why is it, then, that even though they are allowed only as a minority at Carolina, they must also be subject to an unfair set of rules without their consent? I think it is a prevalent opinion,

if not a recognized fact, that women mature faster than men. If this is so then we men need the strict rules and not the women. It is my contention that if a girl (or for that matter, a boy) does not know the difference between right and wrong by the time she reaches college, then there is not too much the college can do to teach her. In that case, her parents have failed, and not the University. This is the argument that we as students here have used in favor of our high degree of student freedom. As far as prevention goes, the University can not force a girl to study by closed study hours or segregation to a special dormitory, nor can it prevent her from doing anything criminal or immoral by requiring her to be in the dormitory

State Of The Campus

Don Furtado

This is the first part of Student Body President Don Furtado's address to the Student Legislature Thursday night.)

It is with the greatest humility and sense of rosponsibility that I accept the great honor and tremendous challenge which has just been officially bestowed upon me.

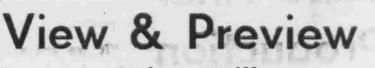
I realize that I will never be able to fully express my sincere thanks to my fellow students for selecting me to serve as President of our student body. I can only promise that I shall attempt to show myself worthy of your confidence.

No matter how sincerely I devote myself to my duties as President of the Student Body, no matter how diligently I work to find the solutions to our problems, without the assitsance of you, the members of the Student Legislature and every member of the Carolina student community, the cause of student government cannot advance. With that cooperation, however almost nothing is impossible. FREEDOM

Here at the Uiversity of North Carolina, we possess a long tradition of student freedom and responsibility tat is envied by countles universities throughout the nation and the world. Too often we forget the tradition, in truth, the obligation, that we have to those who came and fought before us to strive to maintain through our devoted efforts the unique Carolina concept of student freedom and responsibility in order that we may all be more cognizant of the problems which we are going to encounter next year in our continued battle for those concepts. I would like to briefly discuss a few areas in which we must be prepared to take positive action.

I believe that all of us realize the rapidity with which our University is expanding. Thirty years ago, we had 2000 students here. Now, we have 7,-000 students. By 1963, we are expecting to have 10,-000. This expansion brings with it many problems, for as our size increases, quite logically the number and scope of the problems of student government increases.

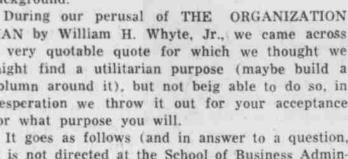
(To Be Continued)



Anthony Wolff

PLAYMAKERS

The second and last performance of three student-written one-act plays will begin at 7:30 this



They should also take brief stock of the other rules which could afford to be done away with, in the hope that modifications can be made to the other regulations.

They should take counsel not only with the Dean of Women's office and the School of Nursing, but with the entire campus,

The Women's Residence Council has within its power the chance of building a new road of freedom for the freshman nurses without inhibiting the other freshman coeds.

They have an opportunity for courage which has not been available to other councils in the past. They have the chance to resist a trend towards the conservative, the restrictive, and the discriminatory.

The University has been proud of its heritage of student responsibility, freedom, and initiative. The Council should look to these factors, to the facts, and to the counsel of the majority of the campus before making an unfortunate decision.

The Speech

Don Furtado's State of the Campus address. was one of the better speeches of the year. It pinpointed several areas of inquiry and refused to dodge isnes.

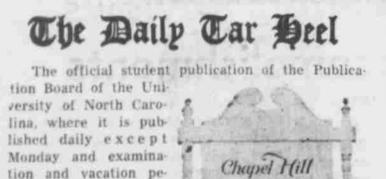
From the new president's start, it looks as if the Carolina student body is in for a profitable year.

A Good Change

The Women's Residence Council reversed an earlier decision and decided to allow an open discussion of the new coed regulations.

This is a change to be hailed, for the Council has finally gone on record as being for open discussion rather than prohibiting the interplay of ideas.

The session, to be held Tuesday night, ought to be profitable for both the participants and the Council and ought to help the Council make a wise decision.



The Comics

Editor:

in reading it

This letter is written to you in regard to the article on the editorial page of April 16 about the absence of comic strips. The main reason that people read the comic the fact that your column constrips is because they are full of humor. This article was about the unfunniest that I have ever read. If there was something else in the editorial page, besides trash, people would be interested

Another article that was also "very humorous" was on the front page of this mornings newspaper. I believe that the swimming team can get along very well without the help of a muscrat. I believe that some of the Tarheel staff has been watching Kaptain Kangroo too often. He has affected some of the students' minds.

the paper this morning at breakfast time and to find a veternarian's eve view and blow by blow account of the birth of the wri-"three of ter's eight puppies. them . . brown, three black. and three spotted". I could have sworn that three times three equaled nine.) As Mr. Yardley finally sagely

Dear Mr. Yardley: I have just a short message

for you. I wouldn't want to waste your time, as I realize you must spend a great deal of it writing valuable articles for The Daily Tar Heel. It just appears to me that your last article on the birth of your dogs was a bit excessive Was it necessary to write such a crude, rude, and unattractive account of the birth of dogs. Is it really justifiable to compare such an account with a woman's childbirth? Also can not women be placed on a slightly higher level?

Mr. Yardley, I suggest that before you make any more profound comments, like the last one in your article, you learn a bit more about what you write, before you describe it so vulgarly Name withheld by request

Dear Mr. Yardley:

We have read your column these two weeks with increasing amazement at your naivete. You have "discovered" Winne- the-Pooh (Are you merely unaware of the fact that a sizeable segment of the adult poplation have been reading A. A. Milne for years without feeling even the mildest embarrassment?), analysed the Beat Generation (How many hours of concentrated study prompted your use of the adjectives "confused and insecure?") solved the world's problems. (what flight of inspired genius produced the slogan "Why not think before you vote?") and explained an important facet of human behavior (People are gulli ble, both singly and in groups, Mr. Yardley, as is evidenced by

tinues to appear in the Daily Tar Heel) Until this morning, we have ben content to endure your use worst to date. of the editorial page as a verbal teething ring. At first glance this article would appear to be more of the same thing - "J. Yardley witnesses the Miracle of Birth' - but it passes the limits the Joint Chiefs to office of "adult" discussion, becoming objectionable in its extreme poor taste. It is our opinion that better use could be made of the space occupied by your column takes place. perhaps by someone who is more mature. Jeanette Hornsby Deborah Sink

Mary Leggett Browning

supposed to doubt he has interviewed No thought and not just to povoke scores of dogs and has gone through at least three years of students

med school and completely understands the workings of both canine and human body and emotions. After reading 15 of the 21 column inches dedicated to such intimate details of the little dog's birth pangs that I wondered whether I was reading a true confession magazine for dogs who

had gone astray or the latest issue of the veternarian's manual. I waited with bated breath for the ultimate truth that our own pundit, Mr. Yardley, would reveal to However, I found that he us. only feels that women should produce babies with all the aplomb and ease with which dogs produce puppies. Just think Mr. Editor, what would happen to the Maltsusian theory if all women were as polific as Mr. Yardley's little Nicky

I also wonder if our worthy should have better material to columnist realizes what a high mortality rate there used to be for both women and their babies before expectant mothers were Kinsey,

as he sneeringly says, "oxyidized,

An Apology

A good many people have been expressing opinions of shock about my last column under the heading of "Postscript." I don't blame them, and feel I owe an apology to the student body for it. What I wanted to say and what I said are two entirely different things. It was tasteless, and I will admit it. I hope that I may have at least a particle of forgiveness from those who were offended.

I believe that the matter of the birth of eight puppies is one which is both interesting and exciting. I believe that in its essence there is a good deal of value to people. I do not believe that I expressed it very adequately.

I am not accustomed to having to eat my words, but for once in my life I am more than glad to do so. It is often hard to remember that, as a columnist, I have a duty towards the readers of this paper. Leave it be said that I shall not forget again.

A Letter To Miller

I have heard of and read editorials of no meaning before, but is opened

The Navy has handled the personnel and leadership requirements of maintaining organizanot want its fleets run by the ' tion on an isolated and often cramped piece of machinery callposes, I suggest that here check ed a ship, and surely Mr. Miller the plan. It provides for reducing can see the worth of this experi-

povoke student at a certain hour at night and only permitting her to go home on certain weekends

am

U.N.C. is supposed to be the leader in the realm of student freedom and responsibility. Why, then, do we restrict this freedom to only the male portion of the this is not the purpose of this letstudent body? Is it because we are Victorian enough to believe ter. Good editorials may well be witten citicizing the moden wothat the women can not assume the responsibility that the men have? I think nto. If such were ed along other lines, but I feel case, women would not be the that someone who attempts to inflict his opinions on others allowed to vote or participate in other campus functions. should first of all write about any What, then, is the reason? If any something he knows, and I doubt one knows. I wish that they would that Mr. Yardley is qualified to write about how women should reenlighten me.

As for the approval of the new rules by the majority of the his dog. Secondly, I feel that the nursing students. I am sure that way someone writes something is they would view the situation differently if they had been allowed to live under an equal set of regulations with the men. I am sure that they would much rather not be the sheltered, protected group of girls that the University regulations require them to be.

All this may sound a little funny coming from a student that is not directly affected by these rules, however, I have found that this opinion prevails in most of the male portion of the University with which I have talked. Therefore I see no reason for the rules now in effect, much less the new rules proposed by the W.R.C. or the Dean of Women. Malcolm D. Kemp, Jr.

Column Editor:

So you propose to provoke thought. Well, there is just one thing we would like to know: Do you consider such trash as that bit by Yodeling Yardley on puppy birth as thought provoking? Do you call that journalism? We have seen filth. We have seen trash. We have seen vulgari-

ty, but we'd probably have to go to a sewage disposal or worse to get a more nauseating feeling than we did after reading that garbage.

You may call it thought provoking, but we believe the word revolting might be more appropriate.

Excuse us while we flash. Mary Alys Voorhees Joy Pattison Sue Voigt

P. S. If the Tar Heel is that

evening in the Playmakers Theatre. Admission is free, and the audience is invited to comment during the intermissions.

FREE FLICK

Tonight's free flick, presented in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m., is the movie adaptation of a group

of Eugene O'Neill's early one-act plays; all of them deal with the sea, and they have been converted into a full-length film. * * *

A phenomenon known as the "Beat Generation" made its debut on this page last week. The culumnist who introduced it stated that the "Beat Gen-

eration" did not exist that it was just a designation hit upon by today's youth to excuse their confusion.

Would that this were true-that the designation "Beat Generation" applied only to a few young people who would soon out-grow their problems. Unfortunately, the phenomenon of being "beat" is a real and basic characteristic of human existence.

The columnist who so lightly dismissed the concern of the self-styled "Beat Generation" for its own predicament would have done well to refer to that generation's manifesto. To be sure, the intellectual voices of the "Beat Generation" have not yet published their credo as such (although their near relations, England's "Angry Young Men" have recently done so; and their French counterparts, as well as the existentialist philosophers from whom they draw their themes, have been given to much public speech).

If Jack Kerouac is the current poet laureate of the "Beat Generation," then John C. Holmes is its intellectual apologist. In an article in Esquire early this year, Holmes discussed at great length the generation's origin, composition, and philosophy.

Holmes' most important declaration was that the "Beat Generation" is a profoundly religious generation tion; and so it is, although its religious character is evident only to its intellectual spokesmen, When the hero of On The Road, Kerouac's most succer sful novel, is asked why he runs from one part o'; the country to the other-when he is asked to explain himself-he says, "I want God to show me his face." This is probably the simplest statement of the motivation behind the seemingly pointless any 1 sometimes negative activities of the most dedicate d members of the "Beat Generation."

This is a religious movement because it is dedicated to the search for the relationship of Man to God, and this search is the business of all religion. The active members of the "Beat Generation." whether they are delinquents, artists, or critics, are all engaged in some attempt to reconcile the spiritual with the material.

Every human being is potentially a member of the "Beat Generation," Human life, itself is, in an anthropomorphical figure of speech, an experiment in the combination of materiality with meaning,

As soon as "the world is too much with us," we are "beat": at the moment when a human being becomes conscious of the disparity between the real and the ideal, he is "beat"; and when this consciousness becomes as heightened and universal as it is rapidly becoming, to modernize Gertrude Stein's famous baptizing of the Lost Generation, "we are all a Beat Generation." And it should be noted in postscript that being "beat" is not merely a stage. What happens is that the human organism makes compromises, utilizing psychological mechanisms in the betrayal of its own ideals; thus, a person "adjusts" to the pragmatic" user of this world, sometimes with little difficulty This "adjustment" seems to become more and more uneasy.

-Jonathan Yardley and its experience with navigation will be of obvious importance when extra-territorial travel

Mr. Miller's column on military reorganization is undoubtedly the He states that the Navy does

Joint Chiefs, as the new plan pro-

Editor

torial page than the immature observations of an aspiring Dr. Mary Moore Mason

Mr. Yardley may feel that I

write this letter as an outraged

female who resents aspersions

on one of the most prized func-

tions of the female sex. But no,

men for being somewhat pamper-

produce after merely watching

very important, and Mr. Yardley

has been completely out of taste

to the point of being vile. And

thirdly, the student newspaper

fill its 21 valuable inches of edi-

tion and vacation periods and summer Site of the University terms. Entered as sec-North Carolina ond class matter in the which first post office in Chapel opened its doors. Hill, N. C., under the in Jamary 1795 Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, \$4 per year, \$2.50 a semester; de livered, \$6 a year, \$3.50 a semester,

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Issac Bernstein

ence and its application to any of the Secretary of Defense. future military "space force" He also states, without giving Because each service is specialireasons, that the Navy promises zed in problems and leadership to be hurt most if the reshuffle requirements, it would be most wise for persons who do not real-There are very good reasons ize this or even have the facts for the Navy's taking leading about the problem they are dealposition in any interplanetary ing with to refrain from com-

military evolution. Navigation has ment long been a function of the Navy, **Bill Franklin**

hard up for material, why don't you collect some of the Chapel Hill dogs & put them to work?

Columnists

There is an opening in the Editorial Department for several columnists and an editorial carteenist.