

## Visiting

Congratulations are in order for Don Furtado, Rudy Edwards, Dean Katherine Carmichael and assistant Dean Sam Magill for consummating a temporary agreement to allow coeds into the social rooms of some men's dormitories during this first football weekend.

It is hoped that this practice will continue during future football weekends, and that perhaps a permanent agreement can be arranged for the entire year.

This marks a concrete step towards some centralized campus planning for healthy co-educational recreation.

There are very few outlets in Chapel Hill for such recreation. There are fewer common meeting grounds for a boy and girl outside of a parked car or a loud party. With this lack of facilities and outlets, it behooves student government and the university administration to work hand in hand in providing these outlets.

The agreement for today was a step. If followed by many more towards a concrete program of healthy social activity, a more wholesome social atmosphere on this campus may develop. It is hoped that all parties who formulated this temporary agreement will look to the future for permanent, far-reaching coeducational programming.

## Sportsmanship

Every year prior to football season the question of student conduct has come into focus. During the past several years the problem has been more acute.

It seems that schools in the Atlantic Coast Conference seem to be racing each other to see which one can perpetrate the most ingenious act of vandalism. This kind of a contest is never won, for actually there is no prize nor any object to the contest. Indeed, destruction is the only end, and that is not a worthy one.

This spirit of competition breeds more animosity to carry to the playing field, but it surely does not breed the type of healthy athletic rivalry that is so much more important part of the game.

It can be hoped this year that students from all ACC colleges will acknowledge the rights of others. It can be wished for that damage to public property can be avoided. It can be asked that a riot will not occur nor that police coercion be necessary.

If students can leave their fighting spirits in their hip flask, if students can vent their enthusiasm through their vocal cords, and if the students can be satisfied with showing their disappointment of glee to their dates and friends, maybe, just maybe, a spirit of healthy competition can be developed, and the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters can conscientiously give their sportsmanship prize more than once in five years. This is a situation to be hoped for.

## 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 periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N.C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$4.50 per semester, \$8.50 per year.



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## Radicleer

Cort Edwards II

According to the latest statistics published by the Census Bureau, the number of marriageable women in the United States is far greater than the number of eligible males. This astounding fact has led hundreds of these charming ladies to a very bitter life of loneliness, frustration, and eventually to an early death.

Therefore, I recommend that American society should change from a monotonous society in a polygamous society. Let every man marry as many women as he can afford to support. This would save our American girls from wasting away as old maids and permit men to have at least two wives.

To accomplish this we do not have to change the laws of the land. All that is necessary is to merely overlook the existing ones. Polygamy should be governed by the traditional customs of the people and not by legislation. And since 80 per cent of our married males partake in extra-curricula motel sports anyway, why not make it legal and allow them to marry as many girls as they want?

If this plan is incorporated, it would keep most of the homes in America from breaking up, it would eliminate prostitution, and it would do away with illegitimate births. Are not these three of the biggest social cancers of our society? We must think of the children if nothing else.

In order to put this system into operation and to preserve definite laws of authority, primogeniture, and wifely duties, we recommend that the "Three-way System" of polygamy be adopted. This is the three wives per husband plan. Number one girl should be the first and principal wife. Number two would be the secondary wife, and number three would be the concubine. The third wife is not necessary to the system, but she would make life much easier for numbers one and two.

Number one will be the commander-in-chief of the family. She alone is responsible for the complete household. She will also be the mother of the family. Regardless of which woman bears the child, the children always refer to number one as mother. Number two would be aunt and number three would be sister.

When the family takes in social functions the wife number one always should stand side by side with her husband. Number two has to stand behind them with the children and be sub-servant to both their husband and wife number one. Wife number three stays home.

The one thing that will allow wife number one and two to be compatible while sharing the same husband and household is that wife one must be given the authority to choose wife two. By doing this, the destiny of wife two lies not in the hands of the husband, but in the hands of wife one.

Wife one may, at any time, chase wife two or three from the house, may beat them for misbehavior, and she has complete control over all of the children. In case wife one dies, wife two is never promoted to be wife one. This would lead to too many murders. Instead wife two must always remain where she is, as wife two, or she may leave the husband and marry someone else to become his wife one.

Wife three, the concubine, will have the lowest position in the family. She is usually from the lower economic class anyway, so she will be accustomed to her station in life. The concubine has to be subservient to everyone in the family, including the children. She must do all of the menial tasks of the household, in addition to bearing the brunt of her husband's beastly passion and brutality.

Under this system the children will have ample love, the wife one will not have any household chores to do and she can devote all of her time to being a companion and a better wife to her husband.

More important, however, is the fact that if this idea is adopted there will no longer be any lonely women in this country, men will no longer have reason to get drunk and cheat on their wives, the crime rate will be lowered, and a wholesome atmosphere will prevail as the proper environment for the development of the children.

### Columnists

The editor of The Daily Tar Heel invites as many students as want to, to write columns for the paper.

Subject matter is not limited, and every columnist is allowed almost complete freedom within the law of libel.

The sole criterion for a column's worth is its quality and this will be established on a competitive basis throughout the year.

Columns may be submitted at any time to the editor's office in Graham Memorial.

### EDITORIALS

All editorials in the left hand editorial column are written by the editor unless initialed otherwise.



THE ATLAS: WILL MAN CONTROL HIMSELF IN NEW AGE?

## Scientific Progress: Reason's Challenge

Glenn Olds

Revolutions in man's conquest of space come swiftly, but they are long in preparation. Behind dramatic discovery lies patient and painful preparation which is the process of education. The genius in man lies in his ability to grasp swiftly the import of every new venture into space and to change accordingly. In a few short months since Sputnik man's mind has leaped from missiles to men, and already the imaginative draw blueprints from missile drive-ins to the moon.

Man's problem lies in the deeper preparation, in the slower domestication of the complex dimensions of the space of his life. Even before Euclid men knew there were at least two sides to space. Indeed, they linked in myth and ritual outer and inner space, stellar space that bound earth and star into a universe, and inner human space that bound man and man into community. The laws of the former they knew to be mathematical, the latter, moral. Both were awful, and the fate of man turned on mastering them simultaneously. Education was designed to keep these two domains of space together and complementary.

The temptation of our Sputnik-minded space age, and indeed our education, to support it, is to dismiss this ancient wisdom as primitive superstition, to drive an even deeper wedge between the mathematical and the moral, the scientific mastery of outer space and the moral failure to span the inner distance between man and man and nation and nation in a responsible human community. One in his right mind would advocate surrender of scientific successes in conquering outer space,

but who shall attend to its moral complement? The Copernican Revolution which broke with the ego-centric Ptolemaic view that sun and stars revolved around the earth was long in preparation, but it came. Our conquest of outer space reaps the harvest of this shift in perspective. But where is the Copernican Revolution in morality? Where is the break with the ego-centric Ptolemaic mentality in human affairs? Must this inner space continue to be peopled with imaginative dragons of strange odor and dropping off places that confine the moral venture to the shallow water of one's own mainland or adjacent islands of narrow self-interest? Must the haunting emptiness of inner space isolating man from man and nation from nation continue to be the dominant theme of poet, prophet, and philosopher in our time?

Preparation for the healing of this breach in man's mastery of outer and inner space is a primary task of our time and central mission of education. It may lack the drama of the launching of a new satellite, but it is just as risky and even more essential to human survival. Present plans for undergirding the sciences, mathematics, and languages, important as they are, do not insure even a minimal morality essential to human community. For this, a radical orientation to other dimensions of education is required.

Orientation of education toward the conquest of inner space essential to complement our present mastery of outer space would mean emphasis on the meaning of persons in their unique inner space comparable to that now given to the measuring of common objects in outer space. It would mean as much radical research in the motivation and meaning of morality as we now give to the mastery and possession of materials. It would mean the weaning of the mind from its hypnotic fascination with bigness and masses born of preoccupation with outer space, and the cultivation of a new regard for the spacious interior integrity of the smallest domain of personal responsibility. It would mean creating a new climate of moral adventure and daring in human affairs to match the excitement of missions to the moon. It would mean the same discipline of discovery, the same openness to public review, the same confidence in the vitality of truth in the moral sphere as we now give the mathematical. It would mean the same patience with the slow and secret unfolding of moral selfhood, the same delicate care in the launching of life, as we now give the launching of a missile. It would mean cultivating the sense of mingled desperation and hope in every effort to link man with man and nation with nation that now qualifies every effort to link earth with outer space. It would mean finally, courage to put our money where our mouth is, to begin to pay for what we preach.

We speak glibly of the values we prize, but what preparation do we provide? By now, we should know there can be no significant human life, liberty, or the pursuit of happiness without the conquest of inner space. Yet, shifts, here too, come swiftly even if they are long in preparation. The Copernican Revolution in the disposition of the mind and heart and the conduct of human affairs is long overdue. It remains to be seen whether there

## School Starts At Goettingen Unlike At UNC

Dave Davis

The beginning of a new semester, always exciting, especially for new students who are entering Carolina for the first time this year. But their experience will be quite different from mine about one year ago when I entered the University of Goettingen in Germany. There was no Orientation, and no actual date for the first day of classes. Each professor simply posted a list of the lectures and seminars which he planned to give, and a date on which the lectures would probably begin. The class buildings were spread about the city (pop. 80,000), and an afternoon bicycle tour helped me familiarize myself with the campus, a word which can hardly be used here.

The first three weeks were spent shopping around for classes. One attends all lectures which sound as if they might be interesting, and from visiting around, selects those which he thinks he would like to continue with for the rest of the term. Some students attend as many as 40 hours per week. As there are no specific home work assignments, this is not as overpowering as it sounds. The students complete a large amount of their reading and studying during the two vacations between semesters, one lasting two months, the other three months. This freedom of choice of the students extends even further. There are no special patterns of courses to be followed in order to obtain a degree. When a student is examined for his degree, he is responsible for everything in his field. Therefore he need not be told which courses he must take.

The opening of the school year was also a festive occasion. Old friends met at the old tavern to drink beer with former friends, and the new students spent several weeks visiting these taverns, in order to find the ones best suited to their tastes. The old Rathskellar with the German band and singing fraternity boys was my favorite. About this time too, the fraternity members were shining up their dueling swords and getting ready for rush. The competition for places is not nearly so coveted as here, and by far the majority of the students prefer to remain independent.

Gradually things begin to settle down at the German universities, and the students settle down to a long cold winter of hard work and warm beer.

### LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel invites letters from readers both in the realm of praise and in the realm of criticism. The only stipulation placed on letters is that they must be signed by the author.

The editor will print all letters unless there are so many on one issue so that only a proportionate number pro and con may be printed.

### That's What

#### The Book Said

Professor of Latin, UNC  
 Walter Allen, Jr.

Tarquinus, the early king of Rome, was annoyed by the augur Attus Navius, who said that nothing new should be undertaken without first observing the flight of birds. Tarquinus said, "Then, as a test, tell me if the birds will permit what I now have in mind." Attus Navius went through his ritual and replied, "Yes." Tarquinus continued, "What I had in mind was that you should cleave a whetstone in half with a razor." Attus Navius took the razor and cut the whetstone in half.

are enough moral certainties, or better, certainties about morality, left in education to bring it about. But, of this we may be sure, education has no higher calling in our time than this, whether or not Congress appropriates accordingly. It may not be long before we have a missile circling the moon. How much longer can we afford to wait for human community to circle the earth?—  
 From The Saturday Review

## Inquiry

Sam Frazier

The outburst of military action between Formosa and China has released a flood of comment. However, in all the things that have been said, very little constructive matter seems to have been produced. Most of the comments can be allocated to one of two prevailing ideas. First, it is assumed by some that the malady is a political one, i.e., it is the conflict of communism and democracy, and it is a territorial question (the pro and con of the idea that the proximity of the offshore islands and even Formosa to the mainland of China is natural proof that they should belong to Communist China). Second, it is assumed by some that the malady is a "bad thing indeed" and that Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations in order that the pressure of world opinion might be directed to either one of the parties in question.

Ambling through the small amount of constructive actions which fortunately have been made, every individual is immediately (or should be immediately) made aware of their half-heartedness. The patrolling of the area by the United States, the current Warsaw conferences, and the requests that Communist China be admitted to the United Nations are probably the most favorable actions which have been committed in attempts to heal the "malady." For the moment, possibly, these are the only steps which may be wisely made, half-hearted as they are.

These steps are half-hearted in the sense that they represent the steps of a near-sighted person who in the near future will have to walk along a perilous path, and who neglects to supplement his vision with permanent corrective measures so that the path ahead may be safely trod. Already in the corrective measures which have been taken, there should be an undercurrent of movement toward a permanent corrected situation. And there is such an undercurrent under way. However, it is not as prevailing as it should be, or for that matter, could be.

First, Nationalist China and Communist China should be viewed as two separate countries. Any visions of an eventual invasion of the Chinese mainland by the Nationalists on Formosa, or conversely an invasion of Formosa by the Chinese Communists, must be blotted out. In a sense, warped as some people may feel it is, the Chinese Communists chose their form of government as did the Chinese Nationalists. This is an age in which political self-determination by an area is the accepted fact, so for this reason the two different choices made by the Chinese must be respected.

However, in today's world, peace has to be respected and maintained by all nations, even when areas such as the two in question feel that they have some private business to "discuss" which is none other's business.

Second, Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations on the grounds that it is a large area of the world and represents a large per cent of the world's population. With membership in the United Nations, more firm contacts may be made with the people of Communist China, and the influence of the United Nations in that area may be developed.

Thus, in light of current facts, these two steps are fundamental to any permanent solution. It is necessary that any nation or nations interested in establishing a permanent solution constantly cultivate these two ideas.

## View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

### A PLUG FOR THE PLAYMAKERS

The Carolina playmakers are rarely the subject of much student discussion. In a way, this silence is rather strange, as the Playmakers is one of the University's oldest and most notable continuing institutions; but, on the other hand, the lack of student interest is not so surprising in the context of the fashionable and more or less general reverse snobism which infects a large portion of the campus population. This attitude applies not only to the Playmakers, but also to any campus activity which has a tinge of intellectual stimulation connected with it.

In the case of most intellectual pastimes, however, mass participation is not strictly necessary. In all but the exceptional case, a good book is as good as a good lecture, and a recorded concert will suffice for all but the most exacting aficionados, who demand the "living" experience of the concert hall. But there is no substitute for playgoing—for the unique experience of being a part of an audience imaginatively participating in the play being presented for its entertainment.

Also, as is true of any art, good theatre is very rare—particularly outside the large cities—and so the nearly consistent competence of the Playmakers should be all the more appreciated.

Despite the easy availability to University students of such a rare and exciting experience, the Playmakers front office reports that only six season tickets out of a total of one thousand have been sold to UNC students. This is a statistic of which most of us have a right to be pretty ashamed.

Perhaps it can be safely assumed that this column will have no influence: certainly no student should be expected to spend his money without investigation. So all that is asked here—and it isn't much, considering the possible gain—is that every student attend one of the fall Playmaker productions, just as an experiment. Fortunately, this season offers a choice of "Oklahoma," the greatest musical of all time, and "Look Homeward Angel," the dramatization of Tom Wolfe's novel and a current Broadway hit. Take your pick—light musical comedy, or heavy drama. Just go.

## "Gee, If Only We Could Have Closed The Courts"



HERBLOCK  
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