

Future South

It is rather shocking that youngsters can point the way to adults.

Yet, it happened rather startlingly when a high school student had the courage to tell a group of rabid parents that they were wrong.

The girl, Angie Evans of Van Buren High School in Arkansas, had the courage to stand up to a group of segregationist parents and tell them that the law was the law, and that the students would attend classes in an integrated school.

It is unfortunate that there are not more people like Angie Evans with the courage to stand up for the rights of all individuals under a democracy. It is a catastrophe that the Governors of the Southern States have not the courage to take a constructive stand on the issue of segregation.

They could at minimum adopt a legalistic position — in favor of compliance with the law — the 1954 Supreme Court decision calling segregation in public education unconstitutional, and in violation of the spirit and letter of the Fourteenth Amendment.

There are few Yarborough, Kefauvers, and Gores in the south, but those that are there had better assert themselves soon, before there is an annual toll of violence, black eye for the United States, and further affronts to individual rights in a democracy.

Federal authorities are not asking for an immediate overthrow of the entire system, but they are asking that the South take the initiative in bringing about integration in that manner that will bring the least disruption to the lives of all Southerners.

The type of leadership that has been displayed by the Lindsay Almonds, the Harry Byrds, the Orval Faubus's, and the Marvin Griffins is directly detrimental to the future well being of the South.

These people in offering their policy of "massive resistance" are keeping children out of schools, are playing with the people's emotions instead of appealing to their intellects, and are delaying without need, the spread of equal rights to all Americans.

It takes a great deal more courage to appeal to the minds of people, to ask them to think above the petty scope of their emotions, to lead them in the path of law and order in compliance with the law of the land. It is indeed unfortunate that there are so few with this type of courage.

The ideal of equal rights for all is inherent in the ideal of democracy. America is far from that ideal, but the work to be done is the long hard pull toward that ideal rather than away from it.

It is hoped that in the future the people of the South have the wisdom and courage to elect men who will lead and not follow public opinion. The future of the south and of America in the eyes of the world lies in the type of leadership the people of the South select. It is hoped that they make the right choice.

The Daily Tar Heel

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View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

(The Daily Tar Heel wishes to announce that it will henceforth review on this page those local films which seem of exceptional interest and merit, so that these reviews will appear during the local run of the film.)

MOVIE REVIEW: FOUR BAGS FULL

The French are probably best known locally for three things: Brigitte Bardot, a certain kiss, and — among the less frivolous — for the philosophy known as existentialism. Singly or in various combinations, these three highly exportable French commodities have consistently reappeared in French movies which have enjoyed considerable American success; thus, we have seen the aforementioned Miss Bardot as a kissing existentialist of one sort or another at least half a dozen times in the past year.

"Four Bags Full," the French import playing at the Varsity Theatre through tonight, is a departure from the usual formula. The only pretty girl in it appears only briefly, and fully clothed; and there's not an existentialist in sight, in such a setting, needless to say, the French love-making technique is unexplored. All this means is that "Four Bags Full" is a change from the ordinary — and it is quite true that the off-beat nature of the picture adds to its fascination.

But the picture is even more satisfying as art than it is as a change of diet. It is a character study, the type of movie which Hollywood rarely attempts but for which the French have long been known.

In the case of "Four Bags Full," the central characters are Martin (Bourvil) and Grandgil (Jean Gabin). Their predicament, in which their disparate natures are developed and displayed, involves the transport of four bags of black market pork across Nazi-occupied Paris during the Second World War. The situation is simple, and the only real sub-plot is even less complicated.

Martin is a simple Frenchman who ekes out his living by running black market meat around Paris. His accomplice captured, Martin one night picks a stranger, Grandgil, to assist him, not knowing that his new partner is a well-known and well-heeled artist who agrees to be thus employed merely because the idea intrigues him.

After the artist has thoroughly exposed the meat supplier as a coward and forced him to double his price for the job, the two companions set off across the city. On their way they meet, among others, a prostitute, several policemen, a barkeeper and his wife, and the German army. In each encounter the artist demonstrates the character weakness of each of his adversaries, as he alone, the artist, remains unfrightened and clear-sighted. Everyone else is either afraid, or criminal, or selfish; and all of them are summed up in Martin, who is too afraid to be really daring, and who engages in crime merely to keep his wife, whom he sincerely loves.

"Four Bags Full" is not a comedy as we usually understand the word. There is not a belly-laugh in the whole hour and a half of it. But it is a comedy in the more valuable sense that it brings a smile, not only at the warm ending, but a smile all the way through in sympathy with the unstated philosophy of the film — something of tolerance and love.

This is a good movie, beautifully acted not only by Jean Gabin and Bourvil (who received the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival for his work in this film), but also by every one of the minor players. It is well worth seeing.

Letters & Replies

To The Student Body:

I had a deeply unfortunate incident to happen to me the other day. Upon eating breakfast on Friday morning I placed my Latin and Math book on one of the shelves in the Lenoir Dining Hall, put there for that purpose. Upon returning after breakfast my Math II book was missing. I am not an overly-cautious person but when I invest my money in a book I immediately place four marks on a certain page in the book whether or not I plan to keep it.

I do not believe in condemning a man especially since I believe that someone took the book by mistake, neither would I think of checking all the 800 or so Math II books. Not only would it take time but it would be extremely embarrassing for the individual who mistakenly took the book. All I ask, all I can ask is that each of you check your books and if you find you have the wrong Math II book, to replace it on the shelf in Lenoir Hall.

Thank You,
Hubert M. Riddick

Note in Thursday's DTH that Mike Lanham, chairman of the Student Traffic Council, says it's an Honor Code violation for a student to fail to register his J-lopny. What better way to enforce a simple administrative procedure than to impose the harshest possible penalty: the defamiation and the ruinous tag of being an Honor Code violator, and expulsion from a fine school? It's just as logical to make the same punishment available to the U's cashier to help collect student fees.

Assuming that all of the approximately 3000 students with cars have the \$2 (a facile assumption these days after the financial rigors of last week), can we even let the Honor Code be available to put its heinousness on a person because he doesn't have \$2? Clearly the Code is being wrongfully employed.

A multo fortiori: such indiscriminate use of the Honor Code system will seriously weaken its noble aspects.

Marty Pannell

President Furtado's Answer

I have received an information copy of a letter to the editor by Marty Pannell which objects to designating a student's failure to register his automobile as an honor code offense.

I would merely like to point out that the only reason that this action is designated an Honor Code offense is because at registration each student is presented a card which asks if that student will keep a car on our campus. If the student says "no" but brings a car to UNC anyhow, he is violating his oath not to lie, cheat, or steal.

I would also like to point out that traffic or parking violations, are tried by the Student Traffic Council and if at any time a student lies in testimony, he is subject to Honor Council action, not because he was a parking violation, but because he lied to those students involved.

At this time I would like to state that a complete study of the Carolina parking situation is being undertaken, and it is possible that changes in procedure will be made which will culminate in the case of Marty Pannell's objection.

Don Furtado

EDITOR:

It is great regret that I find myself having to write this letter. The subject of this letter—School Spirit. At the Pep Rally and the game I was appalled at the lack of participation in the cheers. I have seen several hundred high school kids with ten times the cheering spirit that was displayed by the thousands of Carolina rooters at the game. The cheerleaders really did their best but that eleven men and women can't constitute the entire Carolina cheering section. I think it would benefit everyone and particularly the teams if everyone received a copy of all the cheers, and learned them. At the games it would also help if the cheerleaders would spread out more and if more loud speakers were used so that the rooters could hear the cheers as they are being led.

The team didn't look too good today but the fans were much worse. No more could be expected from them with such a spiritless group of fans. If State can cheer their team on to victory over Carolina, we can surely cheer the Tar Heels on to the A. C. C. Championship!!!

David E. Buxton

EDITOR:

Upon reading this semester's first editions of The Daily Tar Heel, some of my friends and I were disappointed to notice the

Dear Old Non-Golden Rule Days



Out Of Joint

March Wind

When Martin Luther King, known to his followers as "The King," took a seven inch letter opener up to the hilt in his chest, the immediate reaction of the New York gum shoes was that the race issue was not "involved" in the "incident."

This profound analysis, worthy of Joe Friday operating at top capacity on Thursday, was based on the fact that King's assailant was a Negro woman. Incidentally, there is no truth to the rumor that, as she plunged the weapon home, the woman yelled: "THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE."

Now, for the benefit of any New York detectives who may read this column, permit me to elucidate a simple fact: Demented Negroes (male and female) are splendid symbols of the race issue.

As A. Philip Randolph, Negro president of the Sleeping Car Porter's Union commented: "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., beloved and respected leader of millions of Negroes and admired by millions of white persons, behaved with calm and courage in spite of an attack on his life by an apparently demented woman. Something more than this individual and her act should cause us concern. We must be concerned about the kind of social climate which makes such an act possible."

Although we are not yet certain what motivated this assault, such horrible crimes are inevitable in the climate of violence which has been created incident to the struggle for freedom and integration.

Let those responsible for this climate of hate reflect on the potential consequence of the increasing violence which is directed toward the Negro people and their courageous leaders.

Demented Negroes are not brought by the storm. They are created by the thousands in the segregated jungle ghettos of the urban North and the plantations and tenant farms of the Solid (?) South. Every demented Negro is walking evidence of White America's great crime.

Another disturbing aspect of the King case is that the woman assailant may have had a connection with an extremist group of Negro chauvinists. As the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser reported: "Negroes in Montgomery and New York said Saturday they thought there was some connection between a woman charged in the stabbing of Dr. Martin

absence of "Li'l Abner." Because we enjoy reading about the adventures of the Yokum family and the rest of the Dog Patchers; we would greatly appreciate your doing everything in your power to restore them to their usual place beside "Peanuts" and "Pogo." I am sure that there are a great many other people on campus who share these sentiments.

Vernon Norwood

Gems Of Thought

HUMANITARIANISM

Humanitarianism consists in never sacrificing a human being to a purpose.—Albert Schweitzer

Our humanity were a poor thing but for the divinity that stirs within us.—Francis Bacon

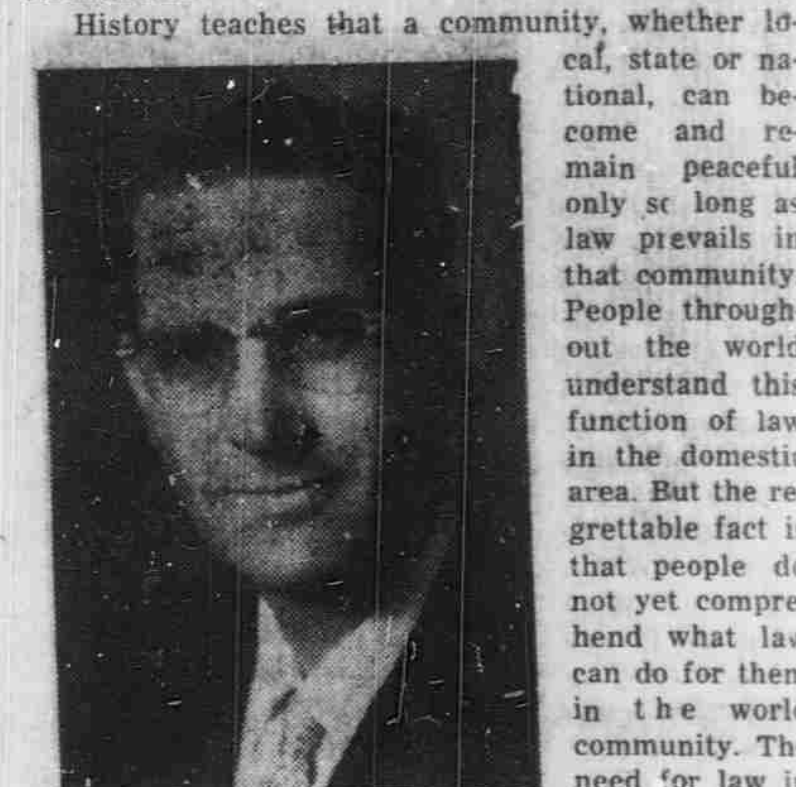
Break up cliques, level wealth with honesty, let worth be judged according to wisdom, and we get better views of humanity.—Mary Baker Eddy

I am a man, and whatever concerns humanity is of interest to me.—Terence

Functions Of Lawyers

Charles S. Rhyne

Because of the great technological achievements of our era, the survival of mankind requires that disputes between nations be resolved in some way other than by the age-old method of ultimate resort to war. Everyone agrees that nuclear warfare would be so incredibly destructive as to produce mass extermination.



History teaches that a community, whether local, state or national, can become and remain peaceful only so long as law prevails in that community. People throughout the world understand this function of law in the domestic area. But the regrettable fact is that people do not yet comprehend what law can do for them in the world community. The need for law in the world community is indeed the greatest gap in the growing structure of civilization. This situation contains a tremendous challenge and a great responsibility for lawyers.

We lawyers know that if the existing gap in civilization's growing structure is to be filled with law, the concept of peace under law must be sold to the public so that governments will react to the pressure of public opinion and take essential steps to create the legal mechanism which is needed.

I therefore suggest to you that we of the legal profession must launch a world-wide program of leadership in selling world peace through law. Lawyers are the logical leaders in this program. In the past they have largely assumed leadership in creating and carrying out the legal machinery which has brought peace within nations. They can and must perform the same task between nations.

It is clear that expansion of the use of law in relations between nations can lead only to more peaceful relations. Unlike an expansion of technology, expansion in the use of the rule of law can be only for peaceful purposes.

The rule of law by itself is not enough. We must have a world-wide court system. Law can only function adequately to serve man when it is used in a court system whose decisions are enforceable. If law is ever to serve mankind in the world community, as it can, and must, a new world-wide court is therefore essential.

We have thousands of courts within nations, but only one court to serve the entire world community. It is the International Court of Justice. It has 15 Justices. They have decided only ten cases in the twelve years of the Court's existence. It is the most unknown court in the world today, and the most unused instrument for peace that mankind possesses. To enable law to contribute its potential service for the benefit of mankind by achieving and maintaining world peace, this Court must be expanded into many courts. We must have a world court system with a trial court branch in each nation, regional intermediate appellate courts, and the International Court of Justice serving as the Court of last resort for the world community. We need for the world the same type of unified and adequate court system the Bell Committee recommends for North Carolina.

This world-wide court system could throw a blanket of law over the entire world; its cost would be negligible as compared to the ever accelerating cost of the arms race. And while it would not eliminate lawbreakers any more than law and courts do within nations, it should more than justify its existence by peaceful decision of many of the disputes between nations formerly settled through bloodshed on the battlefield. Such a world judicial system must be created, and its existence must become so generally known as to encourage the people to rise up and cry "go to court, not to war" in such an overwhelming way that even the most unprincipled dictator will pause before plunging the world into nuclear flame.

Tremendous world-wide interest has developed in world peace through law. The idea is rapidly gaining support and stature. A growing pressure of public opinion can be expected for reference of justiciable disputes to the existing International Court of Justice, while the effort is being made to bring about the creation of the proposed new world-wide judiciary. That Court is there and can function for peace today if it is used.

In the Formosa Straits we face a situation which could trigger world-wide conflagration, but which should go to court not war for decision. The controversy between England and Iceland is another dispute which the International Court of Justice could decide. The Suez controversy and many more come to mind where the rule of law could perform great public service for the cause of peace.

In the race between development of a system of world courts and the destruction of civilization in a thermonuclear war, it would lead great impetus to recognition of the value of law in the settlement of disputes between nations if the United Nations would seize the initiative and refer the Formosa Straits controversy to the International Court of Justice. Impassioned debate in the United Nations will lead to an inconclusive result. The success of the negotiations at Warsaw may be dependent on our giving up some legal rights now claimed by Nationalist China. A court would appear to be a more acceptable forum to decide all legal right, and the end result of a decision based on the rule of law will probably be a more acceptable solution to all concerned.

In suggesting that the Formosa Straits controversy be referred by the United Nations to the International Court of Justice, I have not done so lightly. I agree with President Eisenhower that the Chinese Communist regime should not be allowed to extend its authority over Quemoy and Matsu Islands by naked force. I agree that such armed conquest must be opposed by force. But force against force is a dead end street which leads nowhere but to death and destruction.

(To Be Continued)

Pip's Quips

Pringle Pipkin

An age-old and apparently everlasting problem came up again with the mass of students who went to the State game.

Everything seemed to be running pretty smoothly at the student entrance gate. There were the usual lines, but they were moving fairly rapidly.

The catch came when the students tried to enter the sections designated on their tickets. The National Anthem played, the kickoff was made and the minutes of the first quarter began to roll by.

The line was not flowing with any degree of ease until the second quarter had begun.

Just what the basic cause of this problem is difficult to say. One student was standing in the sweltering mob commented, "I guess when the others get out there (to the seating area), they forget what it is like to be back here (under the temporary stands)."

A factor which should help a great deal to ease this situation is to issue tickets without any

specific seat designated on them — just "student section."

The time spent looking for a particular seat certainly causes some confusion and adds to the waiting time. Quite often the seats designated on the ticket are already taken.

Then ensues the only too familiar argument—"You're sitting in my seat." "Well, somebody else is sitting in my seat. Why don't you find another seat." — and so it goes.

In the meantime those who are trying to get the others to relinquish their seats are waiting in the aisle. Traffic is blocked. Temperatures flare. Two bodies can't occupy the same space simultaneously.

The only apparent solution seems to be to get to the game an hour early and drive hard, being careful not to squash anyone bigger than yourself.

Of course, after the State game, the pressing throng might not be so great.