

In Our Opinion...

DTH Awards of the Week

Lizards of the Week: The Dook Blue Devils.

Sign of the Times of the Week: Scrawled on the door of one of the compartments in the GM men's room: "Please flush twice - it's a long way up to *The Daily Tar Heel*."

Police News Story of the Week: United Press International for their report that New York police have adopted a "hands-off" policy on bare-chested barmaids in Greenwich Village.

Nice Guy of the Week: Whoever gave the orders to have the lawn outside Morrison mowed at 7 a.m. Friday.

Obedient Patient of the Week: President Lyndon Baines Johnson who, after being ordered by doctors to remain completely silent, chatted with newsmen more than he has in a month.

Teetotaling Baptist of the Week: Harry Bell, chairman of the North Carolina Congress Against Whiskey by the Drink, who told the state Baptist Convention, "We've tolerated 'brown bagging' too long and we're out to stop that foolishness. We will not give the wetter-the-better boys an inch or they'll take a mile. We're out to expose that crowd and to do it with the truth."

Backbiting Legislator of the Week: UP Representative Larry Richter of Ehringhaus, who used some classroom knowledge to cut

his own party's Speaker of the Legislature Bill Purdy. Purdy was reading a report from NSA with one hand holding up his head which was bowed over his desk. Richter interrupted, "Mr. Speaker, if you hadn't cut your Speech class today, you would know to hold your head up and speak clearly when reading to a group."

Candid Comment of the Week: From defeated candidate for the U. S. House of Representative Harold Cooley, who said, "President Johnson did everything possible for me, including staying away from North Carolina."

Photographer of the Week: Jock Lauterer, whose determination and dedication wouldn't let him be defeated when the sink in his darkroom stopped working. He washed his film in the toilet bowl.

Historical Highlight of the Week: From "Looking Back At Chapel Hill" in the *Chapel Hill Weekly*, the year of 1946: "Tommy Dorsey and his band came here last week, under contract with the Order of the Grail. At the Friday night dance some of the students objected to Dorsey's playing so much of the fast music know as 'jive.' They wanted more slow music to dance by. When the president of the Grail relayed the message to Dorsey, Dorsey referred to him over the loudspeaker as a 'jerk' who had gotten himself elected to some student organization."

Rally 'Round The Heels

The week of posters, pep rallies, parades and the like has reached its end. Today in Kenan Stadium a new chapter will be written in one of the country's greatest collegiate football rivalries.

The deans of men of the two schools remarked this week that they are pleased to note the rivalry has become "more gentlemanly" over the past few years than it once was.

The day of street fights, vandalism, turf-burning, etc. has, for the most part, passed. This is good. However, we get the feeling that UNC students this year have gone a bit too far in taking the sting out of the rivalry.

It's been a disappointing football season. We started off with high hopes, thought we had a big

winner. We've had our share of the bad breaks. And we go into the Dook game with a 2-6 record.

We've heard a lot of students express an attitude of "don't carishness" this week. They've followed true to tradition and have dropped the loser. Now they're waiting for basketball season.

But, remember, this is Dook we're playing, and it's our team - the same team we cheered in the streets at a pre-State game pep rally, the same team that upset Michigan.

If we didn't win another game the whole year, we have to beat Dook. Let's get some of the spirit of rivalry back in us.

This afternoon, Kenan Stadium. Let's show the Heels we're behind them.

From Back Issues

(Issues that made the news in *The Daily Tar Heel* on this date five, 10, and 15 years ago.)

Nov. 19, 1961

Student draftees are subject to the same policies as others dropped from the University concerning refunds and scholastic credit, University Cashier M. E. Woodard said yesterday. He said students who are drafted are granted a refund on tuition, room rent and fees on a pro-rata basis through the ninth week of the semester. After that time, no refunds will be made.

Nov. 19, 1956

Although he showed up late for the start of the race, Dick MacFaddin, a junior from Viola, Del., probably set a record in winning the DUKathon yesterday.

The DUKathon is the annual trek from Chapel Hill to the Durham Post Office.

Although MacFaddin's time of one hour 14 minutes, 29 and two-tenths seconds is greater than the hour and twelve taken by Tony Houghton 1954, MacFaddin had to run 13.6 miles instead of the usual 11.4.

The mixup occurred when the police escort channeled the runners onto the old road to Durham with the explanation that the state would not let them take the new four-lane highway.

Nov. 19, 1951

Chapel Hill restaurateurs took advantage of the near 45,000 Notre Dame game attendance by upping their dinner and a la carte prices by more than 25 per cent in some cases, or by printing special menus offering only high priced items.

Actually I'm An Undercover Agent For The NAACP

John Greenbacker

YAF Distributes Its Outdated Propaganda

The Young Americans for Freedom, that dedicated group of youthful right-wingers, has apparently established a reasonably active chapter in Chapel Hill this year after a long lull of inactivity.

The YAF organization at this university reached its peak of effectiveness roughly two years ago. In the fall of 1964, YAF supporters launched a massive assault against the National Student Association, and attempted to get students to vote against NSA affiliation in a referendum issue.

The anti-NSA forces might have won their fight had they only been logical and intelligent in their criticism of the national inter-collegiate organization. Unfortunately they resorted to a smear campaign that the voters couldn't swallow.

YAF is back again, only without any specific campaign other than the usual anti-communism to attract people to their ranks.

The friendly YAF press agent stopped by two days ago to give each member of the DTH editorial staff a copy of Russell Kirk's "The American Cause." The free editions of the 153-page book were distributed with the hope that staff members would read them and be enlightened.

Just looking over Kirk's book one can find some amazing passages. In 153 short pages he gives a sociological, ideological, historical and economic description of American democracy as opposed to communism.

Even America's love for Jesus is not excluded. Here are some of the lines Kirk's "scholarship" have produced:

"Although the Communists have praised absolute equality, they have established absolute despotism. Although the Communists have aped Christian charity in words, they have resorted to theft and confiscation in actuality.

"Christianity also teaches that we owe one another charity, because we are brothers in Christ. Communism teaches that though Christ was an imposter, no man ought to have more than another, and therefore communist society will take away possessions from one man and give to another."

And from another section of this stirring work, we take this blanket pronouncement:

"In general there are two types of Communists: 1. The naive or sentimental Communist, who believes that something is hopelessly wrong with life as we know it and that communism actually can provide the remedy for all the ills to which humanity is heir. Though such a person is a dangerous dreamer, he may be sincere. . . 2. The realistic, practical Communist, who may employ humanitarian phrases to win converts, but whose real aim is pure power."

In those places where assertions such as these are footnoted, they refer the reader to works by prominent professional anti-Communists and libertarian economists, the kind of people whose names appear in the *Intercollegiate Review* and other rightist journals.

The kind of people who believe this stuff without questioning are not likely to point out that in basic doctrine Kirk has failed to distinguish definitely between the Marxists and Jesus, who urged men to give their worldly goods to the poor.

By Kirk's standards, Jesus could easily fit into the first classification of Communists listed above. Apparently, the real distinction is that Jesus was a man with good intentions, while the powerful Communists of the modern world are evil men seeking absolute power over humanity.

All in all, this Kirk book, as well as other doctrinaire tracts from the right that deal with the nature of communism, are patently nothing more than gross generalizations that are the produce of paranoid thinking.

The absolute dictatorship of Joseph Stalin was buried with him, just as Mao Tse-Tung's militant policies are likely to be interred with his bones.

The Young Americans for Freedom really ought to wake up to the world around it and accept the fact that the menace they believe exists today has vastly diminished, and that their attitude merely encourages a regression to the hostilities and savage misunderstanding of the past.



At Stanford

'The Experiment'

(Editor's note - This is the first in a series of two articles on experimental education at Stanford. They are reprinted from the *Daily Californian*.)

By SUE WERBE
Stanford University, that quiet, bucolic campus they call The Farm, now has its own little group of dissatisfied students working on a bold, radical educational experiment.

Called simply "The Experiment," it all began with a seminar in existentialism.

About eight months ago, a small group of Stanford undergraduate and graduate students began, under the auspices of the Free University of Palo Alto, a seminar on existentialism.

LITTLE AWARENESS
Most of the students had little or no familiarity with existentialist literature, but all were aware that existentialism usually is traced back to Kierkegaard and Nietzsche, that modern exponents of existentialism are Sartre and Heidegger, and that all existentialists in one way or another are highly critical of much of contemporary Western civilization and culture.

It became a seminar in rather than about existentialism. After all, some of the existentialists' most virulent attacks are directed at the Western notion that objectivity is the best way to learn.

The seminar group decided to gamble; perhaps the best way to understand existentialism was to be subjective about it.

TALK INTO ACTION
Except for an evening in

early summer, the seminar participants have not met specifically to discuss existentialism since late May. In a very real sense, however, the seminar is still going, but it has moved away from discussion and into action - into the creation of "The Experiment."

To say that The Experiment is a conscious outgrowth of the seminar would be inaccurate. **STEMS FROM UNREST**

The notion of "doing something experimental" at Stanford has been in the air a long while. The idea derives primarily from the considerable student unrest of the last two or three years, culminating in the election of student body president, David Harris, who ran on a platform of severe criticism of the present Stanford situation.

Barry Greenberg, PhD, in political science and co-ordinator of The Experiment, said "the whole notion of The Experiment would not have seen the light of day if it had not been for Harris' election."

In this new atmosphere, The Experiment emerged from one clear fact and one bold assumption:

QUESTIONING THE PROCESS

It was certainly a fact that more and more Stanford students were beginning to question the wisdom of the present Stanford educational process.

The assumption was that the basic failing of Stanford education merely is symptomatic of the basic failing of American society: to provide an understanding of why stu-

dents wish to be educated, of why they wish to work at a particular job, and of why they wish to do anything.

At a place like Stanford, the experimenters argued, there is tremendous pressure in curricula, in the structure of academic disciplines, and in the classroom situation to acquire volumes of information and technical proficiency, but almost no effort is spent in considering what one is supposed to do with all of it.

The Experiment prefers to view its own curriculum as a possibility, as a fluid situation, rather than as a static organization.

This view is not ordered around requisites, disciplines or syllabi. Courses are not rigidly defined entities. Teacher and learner proceed together, but not in a hierarchical relationship.

The curriculum neither supplements nor competes with the Stanford course offerings. In this, the first quarter of its existence, a core curriculum is offered which the experimenters hope will expand as course ideas emerge from within and outside the group.

COURSES

At present, there are 19 seminar courses involving about 250 students. One course is being led by a faculty member, the others by graduates and two or three undergraduates.

Some of the seminars offered are "American Youth in Revolt," "Music as Time," "Zen Buddhism," "Poetry Workshop," "Contemporary Education," and "Existentialism and Political Commitment."

Others are "East Palo Alto vs. San Mateo County: Unrepresented People Against the Structure of Community Power," "Still Photography Workshop," "Higher Education and the Great Society," "Sculpture Workshop," "Black Power" and "Film Workshop."

The organization behind The Experiment takes the form of two or three co-ordinators who direct most of the policy and decide which seminars will be offered, but decisions are flexible.

QUASI - ANARCHISM
Greenberg described the first organizational meeting as "sort of quasi-anarchism."

"Hardly anyone showed up. No one wanted committees, checks or balances. People seemed to know what I believe in and were willing to let me handle it," he recalled.

He said, "People came up and said I'd like this seminar, so with their suggestions we added seven more courses."

"But we want in broad curriculum - we are trying to get a reasonable balance between politics and the arts," Greenberg added.

Any member of the Stanford community may take part in The Experiment, he noted.

"During the summer, the co-ordinators worked with about ten faculty members, but when the students came back we had to generate interest in them. Thus we lost direct contact with many of the faculty and any possible new interested faculty," he said.

Greenberg explained that The Experiment is in only its first stage and will continue to grow and change.

In Letters

DTH Should Publish Playmaker Reviews

Star Angered

Editor, *The Daily Tar Heel*: I was surprised and pleased this morning to note that a review of the Barn Dinner Theatre's current production of "Picnic" was included in the *Tar Heel*.

What I find much more surprising and considerably less pleasing is that nowhere in your paper was there any review attempted of the recent Playmakers production of "Antigone." This play was given a highly unusual run, with an extra performance on Saturday night (no mean feat, believe me) and a holdover performance on Monday evening.

It marked the first time in anyone's memory that a Playmaker show had been completely sold out (all eight performances) before opening night. There were undoubtedly weaknesses as well as strengths in the production, but the important thing is that it was a major production of the drama group which is a part of this University.

In the past, the *Tar Heel* has maintained a very weak posture in regards to the reviewing of campus plays. It is certainly to be regretted that a publication which acquires it-

self so admirably in so many areas should apparently ignore this aspect of campus life.

Why do those of us who become involved in the theatre like to have reviews - to put in scrapbooks (if they are favorable)? No, I think not. Criticism is an important part of the total experience. Also, the degree of recognition which is indicated by a newspaper's sending someone to review a play is important.

Most of all, friends, it is just a sloppy way to run a paper when events which have no relationship with your campus get the space, and campus events are ignored.

William M. Hardy

Yack Evil

Editor, *The Daily Tar Heel*: I applaud your support of a subscription system for the *Yackety Yack* (editorial of 10 Nov., 1966).

There is another evil of the present system over which a subscription system would triumph. This is the incredible circumstance of compulsory payment for a *Yackety Yack*.

This procedure is unfair whether or not there are enough *Yackety Yacks* to go around.

George Basbas

The Daily Tar Heel

74 Years of Editorial Freedom

Fred Thomas, Editor
Tom Clark, Business Manager
Scott Goodfellow, Managing Ed.

John Askew Ad. Mgr.
John Greenbacker..... Assoc. Ed.
Bill Amlong News Ed.
Kerry Sipe Feature Ed.
Sandy Treadwell .. Sports Editor
Bill Hass Asst. Sports Ed.
Jock Lauterer Photo Editor
Chuck Benner Night Editor

STAFF WRITERS
Don Campbell Lytt Stamps, Ernest Robl, Steve Bennett, Steve Knowlton, Judy Sipe, Carol Wonsavage, Diane Warman, Karen Freeman, Cindy Borden, Julie Parker, Peter Harris, Drummond Bell, Owen Davis, Joey Leigh, Dennis Sanders.

CARTOONISTS
Bruce Strauch, Jeff MacNelly

The *Daily Tar Heel* is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.