

# In Our Opinion...

## DTH Awards Of The Week

**Lizard of the Week:** To the UNC ticket office for putting up the best seats in Carmichael Auditorium for public sale, leaving the students parked in the rafters.

**By-Line of the Week:** To DTH News Editor Bill Amlong who phoned a story to the Charlotte Observer this week concerning the establishment of an experimental college at UNC. The Observer used the story verbatim, but with a surprising credit line at the top — "Observer Gastonia Bureau."

**Foot - In - Mouth Question of the Week:** To Johnny Carson who, when talking to guest Barry Goldwater Monday night, made a remark that turned out quite embarrassingly awkward. After a brief blush he asked his guest, "Have you ever done that, Sen. Goldwater? You know, said something that came out just opposite of what you meant to say?" Goldwater replied, "Yes, I did that for three - and - a - half months."

**Tell - Tale Reply of the Week:** To the secretary at State Bureau of Investigation headquarters who had to inform a caller that SBI Director Walter Anderson was not in his office. "When will he return?" the caller asked. Her reply was short, but very much to the point: "He won't."

**Dove of the Week:** To President Lyndon B. Johnson who told the press this week, "We want peace in Viet Nam — that's why we're fighting."

**Receptionist of the Week:** To the UNC coed who decided to brighten up her otherwise dull chore of phone duty the other night. She greeted an anxious male caller with these words: "By the grace of God and the genius of Alexander Graham Bell our have reached the second floor of Spencer Hall. For whom does the bell toll?"

**PR Move of the Week:** To who ever decided to place Chancellor Sitterson's picture on the cover of the new Student Directory.

## Shhh! Don't Say That Word

It wasn't "To His Coy Mistresses," and no instructor has been removed from his classroom, but two Ohio Wesleyan students will wrap up the fall quarter with in-or-completes because they dared stray into matters concerning sex.

The students, a coeducational sophomore-junior duo, had planned to do an in-depth survey on sexual behavior and attitudes of OWU students for a journalism course they were taking. The school's administration learned of the subject matter of the research project and squelched the study. Since the two students will not have time to prepare another survey questionnaire before the quarter ends, they will have to accept incompletes in the course.

One of the "offenders" told the school newspaper, "The questionnaire was intended to explore the sexual experiences and attitudes of Wesleyan students, compared to surveys conducted by national publications.

The questionnaire contained such questions as "Have you ever had sexual intercourse?" "Do you think there is a 'sexual revolution' on American campuses?" "Do you have any regrets about past sexual experiences?" and "Do you want to marry a virgin?"

OWU Vice-President for Academic Affairs Emerson C. Shuck said that "because the subject matter and results would reflect on the study body and the University, we could not run it."

This brings to mind the painful memory of the disposition of the Michael Paull controversy. The defendant was reinstated to his teaching position only after a report had systematically proved that he had not intentionally assigned a theme on "sex" or "seduction."

We have a question — what if he had assigned such a theme? What if any professor or graduate teaching assistant discussed or asked his class to write about sex?

It is a shame that even in an academic community — a community that is supposed to teach

us about our society and prepare us to live in it — we have to snicker like high school sophomores every time the wind catches hold of a mini skirt, and hang our heads in shame if someone dares to purposefully mention the fact that there is a physiological difference between the students living in Cobb and those in Ehringhaus.

Now we doubt that any student at UNC would be stopped from circulating a questionnaire similar to the one that opened Pandora's box at Ohio Wesleyan. But we are by no means exempt from the ridiculous, Puritanical stigma concerning the intelligent discussion of sex that exists elsewhere in our society.

With a little bit of luck, every student on this campus will eventually participate in sexual activity of some sort. And it is recommended by prominent authorities everywhere that he choose a member of the opposite sex as his partner. Wouldn't it make sense to drop the taboos on coeducational discussion of something so important? Or would we rather keep telling the "Birds and Bees" story and leave everyone to find out for himself — after marriage?

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## The Dark Horse Of The Apocalypse



### In Letters

## Tarheel NIT Bid?

### To New York

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: The Atlantic Coast Conference has a rule forbidding any conference teams from competing in the National Invitational Tournament in New York. The winner of the Conference Tournament goes to the NCAA, but no other basketball team is permitted to compete in any other post-season tournament.

Therefore, the ACC puts all its eggs in one basket, so to speak, in that only one team represents the conference. New Yorkers do not get to see any ACC team compete in any tournament. And it is New York which can build a national reputation, as it has done for the Yankees and Mets, for example.

Therefore, our conference suffers in its national image. This year (as usual) the ACC has several outstanding teams. Both Carolina and Duke are ranked in the top ten nationally. However, at least one of these teams — and it certainly appears to be Duke — will have no reward for a good season.

The students will not have the opportunity to support their alma mater in post-season play. The season will end on a dismal note. But this need not be the case.

I am sure that all the students would favor an NIT bid; I am equally certain that the NIT would be delighted to see our conference represented in New York. This would give the ACC needed exposure, too.

This year, and in the next few years, it appears that Carolina will be the class of the ACC. But the existence of conference tournament makes certain that the best team does not always represent the conference.

However, a change in the archaic regulation forbidding ACC schools to compete in the NIT would set a needed precedent for the years to come and let's face it, some time Carolina may again be only second best. Then too, it would enhance conference prestige.

The practice of letting the runners-up in the conference play in the NIT is practiced among many of the strongest leagues in the country. The MVC (including Cincinnati, Wichita, and Louisville) does it; so does the Middle Atlantic Conference, which includes St. Joe's, Temple, and LaSalle.

The excuse that the season is too long is invalid, because the tourney lasts only about two weeks after the season closes. The existence of the Conference's own tourney indicates that the ACC is willing to extend the season if it means increased revenue for the conference.

If the student bodies of the member schools supported an amendment in the rules which would permit ACC teams to compete in the NIT, the regulation would be changed. I am certain that the students

and players wholeheartedly support this amendment: let's let the ACC know how we feel.

Frank Kowalski

### No Coeds

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: There is no such thing as the "Typical Carolina Coed". For four and a half years I have listened to the many complaints about the fairer sex here on campus and have come to the conclusion that most of the gripes are simply excuses for not being able to get dates due to individual inadequacies.

Anyone who has really considered a cross-section of the female population at UNC would not be able to classify 65 per cent of them into one stereotyped group. That myth is almost as far from being true as the one concerning the average "virile" Carolina man.

While criticizing the coed who "passes with her nose in the air", the average male fails to consider that this situation might be the result of his own general attitude. The derogatory remarks made as she passes and the knowledge that few "Carolina Gentlemen" will speak to her as she walks across campus alone are not likely to make her more inclined to smile warmly.

The sharp coed is not going to ask the guy for a date but will be available at the right time and place with that shy smile that should be a giveaway invitation; therefore the initiative for the first word is the responsibility of the male with enough guts to go after a better-than-average date.

The fellow who is interested in a challenge and man enough to accept the possibility of a refusal will often find a campus date more stimulating and mature than the weekend imports from home or W.C. The "specimen of Carolina manhood" has to take the first step by treating the coed as an individual.

Otherwise it seems that, as an article on the front page of the DTH December 1 issue declared, "American males are growing indifferent to sex."

Donald Boal

### Big Plot

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: The time has come for all of us to stand together to combat evil, for the seeds of subversion are growing in the fertile soil of Chapel Hill.

Two signs have appeared on a tree outside the Carolina Inn within the past month. One of them read "Guy Fawkes is alive in Argentina," and the other "The Davie Poplar is an Oak." Both were signed "La Resistance."

Who is "La Resistance"? No one seems to know. But time-honored traditions are being challenged by this group of revolutionaries.

Everyone knows Guy Fawkes is dead. And even if he were alive he would be about 300 years old. Does Argentina have a climate that can support life for this long? Or has "La Resistance" discovered the fountain of youth?

And does this mean that Hitler, too, is alive?

And everyone knows the Davie Poplar is a poplar. Otherwise, how did it get its name? Could it be because "The Davie Oak" just doesn't sound poetic enough?

No! We are not facing a revolution in scientific thinking — we are facing a group of heretics who are trying to destroy the truths and traditions of our society.

The backbone of our civilization — reason and progress — is being corrupted from within. Unless we unite to expel this mysterious force, our homes, our factories, our schoolhouses and our suspension bridges will crumble around us.

Who is "La Resistance"? Could it be the guy who sits next to you in History class? Or the girl who drives the green Mustang with Wyoming plates? Or Chief Beaumont?

We must all search diligently until the heretics are discovered and truth again returns to Chapel Hill.

Virginia Warren

### Big Question

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: Does the TCC Come from UNC Or from USC Or just ECC? Is the TCC In the ACC Or the FCC Or the ICC Or the FTC? Does the TCC Date SOB's Take LSD Or have DT's? See the TCC Shop at A&P Watch NBC At SAE. Will the TCC Join the UDC Drive an XKE Or wed a PhD? O. O. O. TCC Won't you please RIP?

Charles D. Cunningham  
David R. Collins  
Michael E. Byrd

### Our Mistake

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel: We are most appreciative of the interest you have shown in The Country Store by printing the story by Donna Reifsnider.

I would like, however, to correct one misconception. The organization that sponsors The Country Store is the Junior Service League of Chapel Hill and not the Junior League, as was stated in your article. We hope you will clarify this for your readers.

Gloria Nicholson

## U. Of Minnesota Has Experimental College

From the Minnesota Daily By JIM EBERT

A free university within the University is being organized for winter quarter by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The free university will be open to all students, faculty members and interested community people who "want to participate in an independent forum for honest, intellectual dialogue founded on personal encounter and exchange," its organizers say.

No specific courses have been set up and students will be encouraged to initiate their own courses. Brian Coyle, SDS organizer of the free university, said yesterday no grades or attendance records will be kept.

Coyle said a free university will "encourage personal encounter and honest dialogue between teacher and student." Coyle believes Minnesota education is stifled by the "multiversity" structure of the University.

Coyle's "A Modest Proposal for a Free University" is the manifesto for the proposed organization. The manifesto, which will go on sale winter quarter, proclaims, in general, that a Minnesota multiversity miseducates its students, warps its faculty, and promotes widespread alienation in society.

Pointing toward a "renewed community of scholars," the manifesto admits it does "not have a panacea for America's educational dilemma." But the emergence of more than 30 free universities in the past year, according to the manifesto, is a spontaneous movement to restore vitality and flexibility to American education.

Coyle now is seeking faculty support for the free university.

According to Coyle, a general meeting of faculty and students will be held during winter quarter to schedule classes. At that time, a coordinating staff will be established to "give advice and help," and publish a newsletter.

There will be no bureaucracy, according to Coyle. The entire Free University will hold a short monthly meeting and the project will be financed by faculty contributions and a \$2 "voluntary contribution" from each student.

Coyle said the project is radical but not left-wing. Space for the free university's classes will be obtained in the Union under SDS sponsorship, and a class may move off-campus if it wishes, Coyle said.

Excerpts from the manifesto:

"Today the 'Administrative mentality' is entrenched in the Community of Scholars, and this mentality has paralyzed initiative and generated insular conformity.

"The routine which shapes the undergraduate's consciousness is comprised of a systematic... brutality inflicted by a faculty of 'well-meaning and nice' men who feel that the student's situation is hopeless when it comes to serious learning.

"The university destroys many sincere students' desires to perceive reality with optimism, at a time when they most desperately need to learn that painful art.

"The Free University is a positive, creative response to the impersonality, gigantism, and lack of community in the present academic world.

## Dissent In Colleges Defined By Gardner

By JOHN W. GARDNER

Every great modern university must balance its responsibilities to the worlds of reflection and action. There is a whole range of social roles between the ivory tower and the executive desk.

At one end of the spectrum sits the active citizen in his committee meeting, the leader surrounded by his followers.

Every individual must decide where to place himself along that range. Each has to decide how much he wants to become personally involved in the action and effort of his society.

A society that aspires to creativity has urgent need of its detached scholars and critics, as well as of those who will become deeply involved in the world of action. Our society must have the wisdom to reflect and the fortitude to act.

It must provide the creative soil for new ideas and the skill and patience and hardihood to put those ideas into action.

The creative society will be one in which there is continuous and fruitful interaction between the two worlds of action and reflection. And no institution in our society can do more to keep that interaction vital and productive than the university.

It must preserve within its walls an environment in which the relatively disengaged scholar, artist, critic, scientist, or writer can live and flourish. But it must also relate itself to the organized world of action, population, even in the alumni population, even on the boards of trustees of some

universities, who resent the fact that the university is a haven for dissent, for criticism, and for the free examination of assumptions and practices.

They often strive to diminish this fundamental role of a university. They seem to imagine that the chief role of the university is to endorse the status quo.

On the other side, there are some within the university who want to cut all ties with the rest of the society and to persuade every last student to choose the life of detachment and dissent.

They do not like the way the society is run, but they are not inclined to prepare young people to run it better. And they communicate to their students a moral snobism toward those who live with the ethical dilemmas of responsible action.

The life of reflection is not superior to the life of action, or vice versa. Both are essential to a vital society. Surely our universities should strive to be as effective in preparing young people for one role as for the other.

I hope that in preparing young men and women for lives as scholars and critics our universities will make them aware of the dangers of irresponsibility and moral snobism. I hope that in preparing them for the world of business and government the universities will make them appreciative of the social function of the scholar, the dissenter, and the critic.

Finally, I hope that the universities will persuade a reasonable proportion of their graduates to move back and forth between the two worlds.

## A Message To GM

Graham Memorial has had its Christmas decoration party.

On the bitterly cold nights you can see the building from afar, lit in the unreality of colored lights. It seduces the tired and troubled from the bitter winter air to enter its soft interior.

You can see them sitting in the great common room, all curled up and thinking personal things. Their eyes caress the paneled wall and the massive Christmas trees, with the foil streamers of each raining red and yellow tears of light. There in the soft music of carols, it's almost home. Even the father-figures, humanity's gilt-farmed benefactors, gazes protectively from the mantles.

Thank you, Graham Memorial. You have given them the chance, just for an instant, to forget the Christmas of alienation, the Christmas of confusion, the Christmas of frustration, pain and hatred. They are weary, and you have blessed them with kind understanding that will not soon be forgotten.

—John Greenbacker

### Briefly Editorial

There's a lot of excitement on campus about the prospects of UNC sweeping the G. E. College Bowl. But has anyone stopped to consider the fact that there is no NBC-affiliated television station that can be picked up in the residence halls here? Where are you going to watch the College Bowl?