

Editor's Corner

McGee And Our World

Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming is a man who makes a good deal of sense in a day and age when most politicians are content to deal with platitudes and generalities.

The good Senator from the frontier spoke here last week as the featured guest at the Tenth Annual North Carolina Council on World Affairs.

McGee is a former history professor at several universities, including the University of Wyoming, his last post before being elected to our most exclusive men's club, in the fall of 1958.

The Senator feels that study abroad should be an integral, and indeed, a required part of each student's education. He proposes that the U. S. Government finance something like a million students a year to study in other countries.

Speaking on the world situation in general, McGee pointed to the dangers presented by our attitudes and complacency. He stated that there is a tendency for us to feel that we have "arrived" and reached the pinnacle of man's possibilities.

He touched, as all realists must, on the revolution of rising expectations, Adlai Stevenson's brilliant phrase for describing the world of today.

And then he concluded with the world of tomorrow, what he feels will surely be an Asian world, due largely to the population explosion in that part of the world.

Concluding, he used the story of Rip Van Winkle. Old Rip went to sleep in 1796 under a British King and awoke in 1789 under an American President.

Slusser's Problems

The Editor and Managing Editor of The Daily Tar Heel wish to make it public that if Frank W. (Rip) Slusser isn't allowed to go to Germany, it's a shame.

Be My Valentine

- 1. The nation is at war.
2. The nation is losing the war, badly.
3. The nation must exert a vastly greater effort

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The Campus Is At War

P. W. Carlton

The relationship at UNC between coeds and men is truly startling, there being a surprising amount of incivility and coldness present.

It is a well-substantiated fact that women transfer to UNC as juniors for the prime purpose of meeting a mate and, incidentally, completing their degrees.

The coed confronted with the above statement of purpose resembles for all the world a small girl caught with fingers in proverbial cookie jar.

On the other hand, the noble Carolina gentleman is here with the prime purpose in mind of eating, drinking and seducing as many women as possible.

So what happens? Some male insults a coed by speaking sarcastically of her "soak."

It may be that many of the girls don't intend to cut anyone cold on campus.

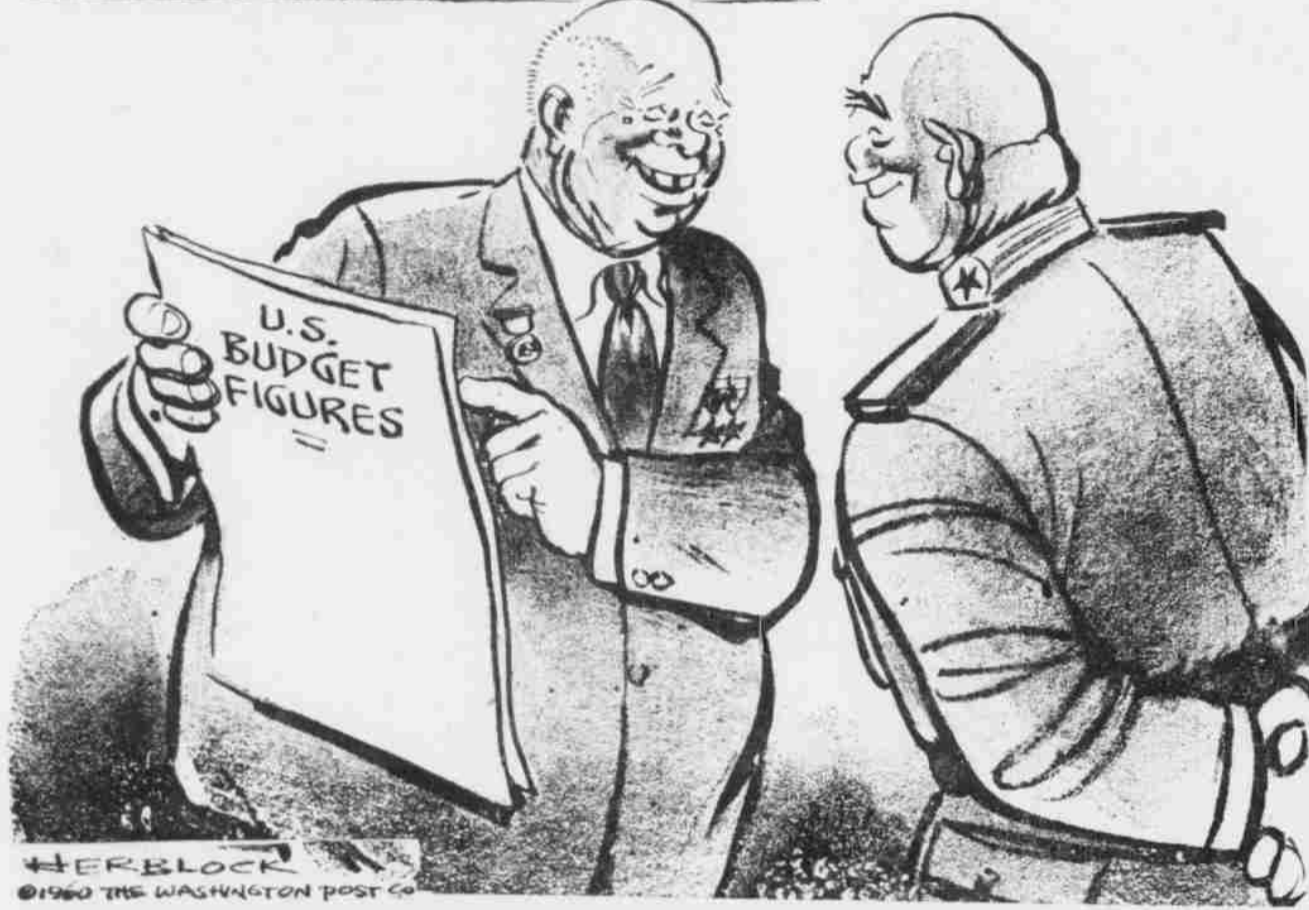
This representation, though exaggerated, is a very real part of campus life just now.

Face the facts, girls, you're dealing with a group of green young men, who are frightened by that gleam in your eyes and that professional attitude.

Men, gather your courage and don't be deterred by the story faces of the uniformed coeds.

They're trying to cover up their insecurity and are too proud to admit that they need and want you.

"What I'm Really Afraid Of Is That He Might Forget The Spirit Of The George M. Humphrey Plantation"



The French-Algerian Dispute

BY ELLIOT CHERNIN

(From the Antioch Record's "University Series")

(UPS)—Five years ago this week the present Algerian revolution, led by an inspired nationalist faction demanding independence, erupted with bloody violence.

The formation of UGEMA in the dust of violence was designed, in effect, to end suppression, provocation and deplorable living conditions of Muslim students at federally controlled French universities in Algeria.

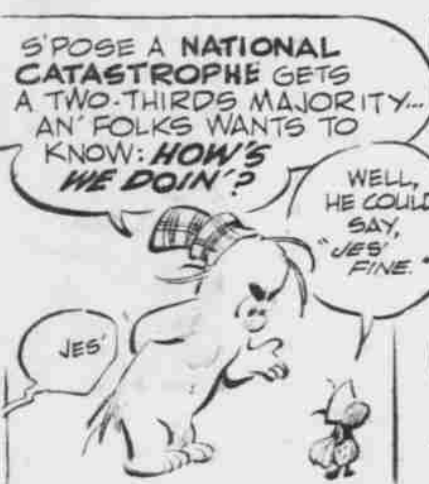
From the outset, UGEMA expressed moral support for the fundamental objectives of the revolution, which eventually led to a growing number of unwarranted arrests, kidnappings, tortures and even killings of UGEMA leaders and members.

The Research and Information Commission of the International Student Conference (ICS) cites, for example, the case of Kaçem Zeddou, who died after severe tortures.

At the University of Algiers, itself, the Muslim student body, which numbered about 500 as opposed to 4,500 European students, was the object of greater antagonism.

In May of 1956, when Muslim students found conditions unbearable, UGEMA called for its members to boycott all French universities, both in Algeria and in France.

I suppose you wouldn't care to play "Rock-a-Bye Baby" for my little sister here just as a favor, would you?



Sanford Letter

Editor:

Your editorial "Sanford and His Issue," which appeared in Friday's paper, forces one to conclude that you have not carefully examined Mr. Sanford's proposed program.

Your editorial attempts to portray Sanford as an idealist obsessed with one particular project, the improvement of public education, and to give the impression that he is unrealistic about the necessity of first bringing more revenue to North Carolina.

As long ago as November, 1958, Sanford was saying that a continuing campaign for diversification of industry in the Tar Heel state is vital if the state is to build its educational program.

Take a good long look about you, Mr. Editor. You will search long and hard before you find a candidate for governor with more sound, logical, progressive proposals for the State of North Carolina than those of Mr. Terry Sanford.

Bill Wichard

Gems of Thought

The essence of snobbery is to assess value according to a wrong type of scale; the snob is always trying to measure beauty with a thermometer or weight with a clock.

Snobbery is pride in status without pride in function.

Every great man is always being helped by everybody; for his gift is to get good out of all things and all persons.

No true and permanent fame can be founded except in labors which promote the happiness of mankind.

Merit is worthier than fame.

Omnipotent Editor . . .

Editor:

Now that the omnipotent editor of the DTH has made public his feelings concerning the present existence of "peaceful perseverance" in Greensboro and stated that those students of A&T are part of the process of closing the gap between the races, please permit me to also say something about this mess.

First of all, what right has anyone, black, blue, white, pink or purple, to obstruct the functioning of a private business.

I contend that since the store is privately owned, it has the sole power to make policy regarding whom to serve and whom not to serve at the lunch counter.

You have chosen to call the students' action courageous, and have compared said courageous action to that "which was displayed by the good Negro citizens of Montgomery, Ala. in their boycott of the city owned bus line."

I too think that the Negro citizens of Montgomery had a legitimate gripe, but solely because of the before-mentioned two words.

Secondly, I think that this "peaceful perseverance" is doing anything but helping to close the gap between the races.

Please excuse my wandering to the Supreme court, but I wandered as you wandered to Montgomery.

I am certain that all students here are overjoyed to learn that you "were privileged to see on several occasions during 1955 and '56" the dispute in Montgomery.

Your exhortations to the A&T students to "stick to their guns" and continue their "good fight" seem a little out of place in this case.

Separation of the Negro and white man is a custom with its roots in the beginning of time, and this custom of such long standing cannot be discarded in a few short years.

I am quite sure that we are all in agreement that the human society is a complex thing. If there be dissenters I would advise them to enroll immediately in Sociology 51.

I urge the A&T students to put their guns back in their holsters or back on the wall and leave them there.

The present situation in Greensboro, which has spread to several other cities, is most definitely increasing racial tensions, not only in the respective cities, but in all areas of the state and possibly of the South at large.

I personally can see but one solution to the problem and that solution has already been discredited by the Supreme Court in 1954.

Probably the A&T students would reject such a plan at the conference table. If they are opposed to such a plan, they should all go back to class—they would have cut themselves out of school at UNC by now—and eat in the school cafeteria.

In all probability the day will come when Negro and white will sit at the same lunch counter, but I don't think they will drive away from the curb in a 1960 or even 1990 model automobile.

Edsel M. Odum