

First Of A Series

India: Best, Worst Of Man

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of dispatches from a UNC student visiting India. Miss Rhymes, a senior from Hickory, participated in the Experiment in International Living Program. Her trip was sponsored by the International Students Board here.

By MARGARET ANN RHYMES

NEW DELHI—One cannot prepare for India. One can read of the statistics of poverty, illiteracy and disease but in no way can one prepare for confronting these in human terms.

One day we stopped at one of the larger religious villages in Northern India. As we walked through the winding, mud streets, we were followed by a throng of Indians—babies covered with sores, blind men, beggars, lepers, holy men with ashes rubbed over their bodies, people nude, people in rags and dozens of cows, monkeys and dogs.

Present too was that odor which is an integral part of India, arising from a combination of open sewers (small gullies along the streets), cow dung (used for fuel), heavy incense and well-spiced Indian cooking.

Here we saw the average \$70 yearly income come alive in bloated stomachs and cracked skin, the 42-year life expectancy in diseased and disfigured forms and the 76 per cent illiteracy rate in beings concerned for

nothing other than their next meal.

And we had difficulty in grasping this experience: that these people, too, were human beings. It was as though we had been out of touch with the mainstream of the world all these years and suddenly here it was upon us. For this is how almost 90 per cent of India lives and every seventh human being in the world is an Indian. Add this to China and one has one-third of mankind.

And then there is the rest of Asia and Africa.

We have described the above experience—not that this remains our overwhelming impression and has obscured our view—but to illustrate the power of India to shock—and to enthral.

It is the latter reaction that one must feel if one is to look beyond the physical conditions to see into the spirit of these people.

The foreigner in India inevitably feels frustration over his helplessness in the midst of such large-scale suffering. But, here is where the great effort must begin toward a serious understanding of this land.

No nation could be more exciting now as India moves slowly toward the uplifting of its exterior and the modification of spirit which must accompany the change.

Once the cultural shock is absorbed, and an attempt made to understand the complexities of Hinduism as a way of life, only then can one begin to know India.

There are sixty of us, including a dozen Europeans, who have been making this attempt to know India through two months of life in Indian families.

The sixty are broken down into groups of a dozen, each going to separate cities for the homestays. Most of these Experimenters are enrolled either in their final year of college or in graduate school. About half are sponsored by their university or community.

Prior to our homestay periods, we spent one week in New Delhi, our arrival point, and two days at Agra, site of the Taj Mahal.

New Delhi was hot and humid as the city waited anxiously for the long overdue monsoon. Seventy per cent of Indian agriculture depends on the freaks of the summer rains, so the concern is understandable.

The schedule was full, including receptions given by President Radhakrishnan and (former) Finance Minister Desai, an hour-long audience with Prime Minister Nehru and several meetings with other political figures.

The last evening in Delhi was a unique contrast to the walk through the village: a lively party at the home of an upper-crust family which found Europeans, Latin Americans, North Americans and Indians— from turbaned, bearded Sikhs to orthodox, sarie-clad Hindus—all twisting to Western music.

Here one could pull down the curtain on the income of \$70 per year and open it on the \$70 per week existence—one of the thousands of contrasts of India.

Nehru has said: "India contains all that is disgusting and all that is noble." And this we have been discovering.

STANFORD TO RECRUIT HERE

Nathaniel C. Allyn, director of admissions of the Stanford Graduate School of Business, will visit UNC today to meet interested students and businessmen.

Stanford currently enrolls students from 80 different institutions. Nearly 40 per cent of those studying for their MBA have from one to five years experience in the business world.

Those who wish to see Allyn should contact J. M. Galloway, director of placement, 204 Garner Hall.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Reprints of the Symposium "Civil Rights and the South" will be on sale daily in Lenoir Hall from 11-2, at \$1.50 per copy. The articles were originally printed in the North Carolina Law Review.

The articles deal not only with the legal aspects of the civil rights problem, but also with sociological and psychological aspects as well.

ALL ABOARD!

A representative from Seaboard Airline Railroad will be on campus Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. to sell tickets for the trip to Jacksonville. The round-trip fare is \$26.50. The train will leave Raleigh about 9 p.m. Thursday or Friday, Dec. 26 or 27. Several times are open for the return trip.

The ticket sales will be in the lobby of Woolen Gym.

UP Elects New Chairman Tonight

The University Party will elect a new party chairman at a business meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Mike Chanin, who served as party chairman for two years—the longest tenure in UP history, has submitted his resignation in order to devote more time to student government and other activities.

Because of Chanin's long term, no clear-cut favorite has been mentioned and a wide-open contest is expected. Other business on the agenda includes discussion of proposed by-law changes and UP resolutions concerning "bull" pledges attending fraternity parties and the Student-Faculty Review Board controversy that are expected to be considered by Student Legislature.

Chanin urged all party members to attend the meeting and to give the new chairman their whole-hearted support.

WF Lists Who Ain't



FURRY MIRKPATRICK, sports editor of the Daily Tar Heel, was not included in this year's Who's Who in the Bronx Zoo. Furry protested his exclusion from the yearbook on the grounds that he is entitled to recognition for eating more bananas than his mother, Chiquita, who is listed.—Photo by Tazan.

We Ain't Either

Question: Who's Who at the University of North Carolina? Answer: Nobody.

At least that's the official situation if one takes as his guide the yearbook called "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," published yearly in Alabama.

The reason for this somewhat disappointing situation is not that Carolina does not have anybody who is, but rather that we don't have anybody who Does. That is to say, no one at the University goes to the trouble to send in a list of students Who Are.

A DTH check of administration and student government officials yesterday revealed that UNC does not participate in the publication's yearly selection of BW- and BMOCS.

The reason for the omission, apparently, is that Tar Heels would rather be than seem—which is to say that they don't think a listing in the college Who's Who is really worth the paper it's printed on.

Random comments from a half-dozen students and administration spokesmen ranged from a docile "I'd never really thought about it," to an outraged, "I wouldn't be in the damn thing if you paid me—which they don't, as a matter of fact. You pay them."

The DTH check resulted from a report that the Wake Forest student newspaper, the Old Gold and Black, has protested the method of selecting nominees for the honor.

Y Will Give To Danville

The YMCA Human Relations Committee voted unanimously last week to give financial support to the Friends of Danville, Va. fund-raising campaign being conducted here by the campus chapter of the Student Peace Union.

The fund-raising program, which began Nov. 20, has netted about \$60 so far, according to Rick Doble of the SPU.

The money is being used to pay the \$4.94 poll tax needed to register a voter in Danville and to finance projects conducted by the Danville Christian Progressive Association (DCPA), Doble said.

Y committee chairman Scott Trull said that when university student governments are adopting resolutions, and giving money and students are giving up meals to save money for Danville the best the committee here could do was support the program.

Contributions can be made at the SPU office in the Y Building or sent to "Friends of Danville," Box 332, Chapel Hill.

SPEAKER BAN BACKED

Unanimous support of the Communist speaker ban law enacted by the 1963 General Assembly was given in a resolution approved by the Vance County Board of Education at its monthly meeting for December. The stand of the board went even farther also and suggested that "this law be amended to include all colleges and schools—public and private."

WINSTON-SALEM (UPI) — The student newspaper at Wake Forest College today protested the exclusion of 25 seniors from the publication "Who's Who at American Colleges and Universities" by naming them to an organization called "Who Ain't."

Charles Osolin of Broomall, Pa., editor of the Old Gold and Black, said the list was drawn as a form of "protest . . . We are pleased to recognize 25 more seniors who have made signal contributions to the life of the college during their four years here."

Osolin said the editorial board was displeased because the college filled only 25 of the 30 memberships it was allotted by "Who's Who," a student yearbook published in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Osolin himself was among the 25 nominated for the national publication.

Previous editors of the Old Gold and Black have criticized the "Who's Who" selection on grounds that its only purpose is to "line the pockets" of the publisher.

Osolin said the editorial board also protested the criteria used for selecting Wake Forest nominees for "Who's Who," claiming that "political feelings" were involved in the selections. He said the paper would recommend to the student legislature that a committee be appointed to study the methods used.

"We hope, through the 'Who Ain't' list, to bring home the need for revising the criteria for 'Who's Who,'" he explained.

None of the "Who Ain't" members were chosen solely because of their academic achievements, he said, as are some of the members of "Who's Who."

Jackson Retires As SP Chairman

Neal Jackson, Student Party chairman, announced yesterday that he will not seek re-election in the SP election next week.

"I have been some time in making this decision," Jackson said, "and I feel it is the correct one."

Jackson said the SP has made much progress over the last year. "I am extremely proud to say that I have been associated with it during that time," he announced. "The Lawler administration has been the best that I have ever known and I shall continue to work closely with it in the legislature."

Jackson expressed his thanks to "the members of the SP who have so faithfully helped me during my tenure as chairman, especially Phil Baddour, Bob Smith, Dick Ellis, and Martin Lancaster."

"I am fully confident that there are many capable people in the party who could fill the office of chairman," he stated. "I shall be available to assist the new chairman in any capacity he desires."

Gaskin Gives Fall Lecture

James A. Gaskin, associate professor of English at the University of North Carolina, will give the traditional Fall Humanities Lecture here Thursday at 8 p.m. in Murphey Hall.

A specialist in Old English literature, Prof. Gaskin will speak on "Women in Old English Literature."

The female characters to be discussed will be those especially appearing in poetry. The best known of the characters is Wealthweoh, the Danish Queen, of the eighth century epic poem "Beowulf."

A look at the women characters will give an indication of what can be known about the role of women in the society of that literary period, according to Prof. Gaskin. The literary period dates from about 750 to the 12th century.

A native of Summerville, Ga., Prof. Gaskin received a B.A. degree from UNC in 1952. He has been an adviser in the General College at UNC, served as assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School, and has served as president of the UNC Philological Club.

The Humanities Lecture is open to the public.

Kentucky's Speed Supreme In 100-80 Victory Over Heels



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

'Whoa' Says Studebaker Corp.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Studebaker Corp. announced Monday it is ending its U. S. auto production 61 years after it entered the car-making business and 103 years after it made its first covered wagon.

The venerable firm said it is shutting down its U. S. automobile production and assembly lines here and moving all car production to its Hamilton, Ont., plant.

The Studebaker company itself will not die. Twelve operating divisions outside the automotive field are making money, company officials said, and they will continue.

Cancer Found In Water, Food, Air?

GENEVA (UPI) — The World Health Organization (WHO) said Monday there are inherent dangers of cancer in air, food and water as well as cigarette smoking, alcoholism and cosmetics.

'Death List' Shakes Up Europe

LONDON (UPI) European police Monday stepped up security measures after a series of threats against the lives of world leaders in the wake of the assassination of President Kennedy.

The so-called "death list" includes British Labor party leader Harold Wilson, Swedish Premier Tage Erlander and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

Tin Miners Give Bolivia '24 Hours'

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—Armed tin miners holding 17 persons, including four Americans, as hostages for the release of three jailed Communist labor leaders Monday gave the government 24 hours to meet their demands or "face the consequences."

They indicated the "consequences" could be civil war, starting with paralysis of the vital tin mining industry to bring down the government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro.

'Down We Go': Calmly

ELKTON, Md. (UPI)—"Out of control . . . down we go . . . Clipper 214 going down in flames."

That 13-word epitaph, spoken by a pilot as calmly as if he were requesting a routine landing clearance, gave investigators their first clues Monday on the cause of a Pan American World Airways jet crash here Sunday night.

The plane, Flight 214, went down in a thunderstorm while on the last leg of a San Juan, P.R., to Philadelphia flight with a single stop in Baltimore. Several eyewitnesses told of seeing lightning strike the giant jet and cause of a Pan American World

Exiles: Soviets Smuggling Rebels

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban exiles told the Organization of American States Monday that Soviet submarines and fishing trawlers are helping to smuggle Cuban arms to pro-Castro rebels in Latin America.

In a detailed report sent to the OAS the Cuban exile revolutionary council, headed by former Cuban Premier Manuel A. De Varona, charged that "more than 100 Soviet fishing trawlers" plus an unspecified number of Soviet submarines are involved.

Cunningham Tops Carolina Scoring With 32 Points

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK
LEXINGTON, Ky.—North Carolina lost its Big Kid and all its big hopes with 6:22 left here last night, and Kentucky went on to a romp, 100-80.

The Kid (Billy Cunningham) was forced out on a fifth foul, but not before scoring 32 points and getting 20 rebounds. The hopes (of overcoming an 11-point lead) were all gone, too, for Billy had kept the Heels in the game with a dazzling show that outclassed the more-publicized Cotton Nash for 24 minutes.

Two quick buckets by Charlie Ishmael at the end of the half had given Kentucky a 40-36 lead, and Carolina had kept alive from then to the 10:40 mark of the second half.

But here, up by 58-53, the Wildcats scored eight points while UNC could only counter with Cunningham's rebound goal.

Terry Mobley, a slick-shooting guard who got 22 points, cashed two jumps and two free throws, and Nash added a hook for a 66-55 lead with 9:08 left.

Cunningham, with help from Mike Cooke, kept Carolina even for the next three minutes, but when Billy's twisting drive (which was good) resulted in a charging foul, he retired, and UNC was dead.

Kentucky led at the time, 75-64, kept it for the next few minutes (88-76), but then the Wildcats scored 10 straight to put it away for good as 11,700 Memorial Coliseum fans screamed in delight. Nash and Ted Deeken split the ten in the killing string.

Nash, who played Cunningham man for man until his fourth foul with 17:02 left, wound up with 23 points, high for Kentucky. Deeken had 22, Charlie Ishmael, a sub guard who ignited a first-half rally, 17, and soph Larry Conley, 15.

For Carolina, Mike Cooke, on many long-range bombs, had 18, Ray Respass 16, and Charlie Shaffer, who also fouled out (at the 10:36 mark) added 10.

Kentucky shot 50.6 per cent (57.5 in the second half) and the Tar Heels 40.3.

In the first half, with soph Larry Conley hitting seven early points, Kentucky sped to a 20-15 lead with eight minutes gone. But, led by the rebounding of Cunningham (17 in the first half) and fantastic shooting by Cooke, UNC came roaring back and battled them on even terms through the half.

SATURDAY was ping pong ball day at Eastgate Shopping Center, and promptly at noon a low-flying helicopter buzzed over the parking lot dropping ping pong balls everywhere.

At once there was a mad dash on the ground, as the crowds that had gathered scrambled for the loose balls. According to Charles Alexander of the Eastgate Merchants Association, each ball had a number and the name of a member store on it. These balls could be turned in for gift certificates, cash or merchandise. Approximately 3,000 balls were dropped. This was the second annual Eastgate ping pong ball drop.

—Photos by Jim Wallace

Interns Can Work While They Learn

By HUGH STEVENS
(First of four Articles)

Would you like to spend the summer working for the state of North Carolina?

If so, hurry to your typewriter and apply for one of the twenty vacancies in the N. C. Summer Internship Program in State Government.

The program, a big success for the past two years, offers outstanding students an opportunity to work in approximately fifteen state government agencies.

The 1964 program will last from June 15 through August 21, and the student interns will have intensive, coordinated discussion on governmental and related problems in North Carolina in addition to their work. The seminars and discussions will be under the supervision of a political scientist and will have state officials, leaders, and political scientists as guests and speakers.

Interns will be paid \$75 per week, and all will live at one of the North Carolina State dormitories.

In order to qualify, an applicant must have completed two years of undergraduate study, and must be either a N. C. resident or duly enrolled in a North Carolina college. Graduate students are also eligible.

Application materials are available from chairmen of the Political Science, History, Economics, B.A., Education and Sociology departments, as well as the placement office. They may also be obtained upon request from the

Chain Letters Can Mean Jail

Warning: stay away from those chain letters!

They are a violation of N. C. lottery laws, and can result in up to two years imprisonment and a maximum fine of \$1,000.

Buzzy Stubbs, student Attorney General, said yesterday that at least two chain letters are circulating on campus now, and strongly urged all students to avoid participation in them.

"Chain letters, as such, are not specifically a violation of the Honor Code," Stubbs said, "but in the past we have treated violations of civil law as Campus Code infractions."

One of the letters currently being circulated apparently started in Louisiana, while another came from Duke.

"Some of the letters may appear to be almost foolproof," Stubbs commented, "but in the end someone has to lose money."

He indicated that Student Government officials will take action on the letters if they become too widespread. Meanwhile he suggested that students follow a policy of "HANDS OFF!"