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## **Letters** To The Editors

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# Things We Wanted To Write About Before Christmas, But Time . . .

The University of Algiers had its library burned out by OAS terrorists in 1962 and desperately needs any text or reference books they can get. NSA, in cooperation with the World University Service, is heading up the U.S. drive. Books in French and Arabic are especially needed, but all books would be appreciated. Pick-up points are located at Y-Court and Graham Memorial. Give a book for Christmas.

One last word on the Gag Law. (That is, one last word before Christmas.) All three contenders for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination, Lake, Prever and Moore, have come out in favor of the law, but none have endorsed it absolutely. Their endorsements run from light-medium grey to dark-medium grey with as little explanation of their real feelings as possible. This maneuver is described as a reasoned, temperate statement, but is actually just reasoned, temperate evasion. An interesting sidelight is Senate President Clarence Stone's statement that "I have not noticed any professor leading any (civil rights) demonstrations in Raleigh since we passed House Bill 1395." Apparently equal rights is just a communist propaganda ploy.

Cooley has demonstrated these characteristics before. He was the only member of the state congressional delegation who refused to sign the insidious "Southern Manifesto" in 1956, and as for consistency, he has voted for foreign aid ever since the Marshall Plan.

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It must be nice for the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to go home every night to a warm house while the underpaid Police Department has to pay the price for their default. On the whole, the local police have done an excellent job in coping with the new rash of demonstrations, but a few, a very few, incidents belong more to Birmingham than Chapel Hill. We are not sure what it will take, but if demonstrations will get the city fathers off their butts, then go to it.

We notice that the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce has refused to take a stand on the "little federal" amendment. The Raleigh News and Observer can't understand why the chamber refuses to speak out to protect the city's interests, but possibly the chamber, like Jesse Helms, would hate to see areas with a high concentration of minority groups (i.e., Negroes) get equal representation in the state legis-

# Editors Praised, Sports Hit Hard

# Thanks

## Editors, The Tar Heel,

This is in regard to the article which appeared on the sports page of the DAILY TAR HEEL on December 13, 1963. It seems to me that the title of the article went out of limits in making specific note that Karl Sweetan had not been chosen the college back of the year. After reading this apparently malicious swipe at a fine boy and fine football player. I was further surprised to see that its composer failed to elaborate or explain his "flowering up" of an announcement that most everyone was aware of sometime earlier. I believe that this person has not only hurt and degraded himself, but also has etball game, paid the fans a comto a great extent tarnished the pliment. It said that the sportsfine tradition of the University manship on the part of the fans and its paper. were excellent. That even after

If I have misunderstood the writer of the article's headline, I am truly sorry. If I have been correct in the conclusion which I have drawn from the article, however, I believe it imperative that immediate steps be taken to right this wrong. I would suggest that this be done in one of three ways: 1) Along with Mr. Sweetan's

nor the boos in Woollen Gym. name should be listed every Neither did he hear nor see the other college back who was not child-like behavior of our backchosen as the back of the year. court men as a foul is called, nor 2) Mr. Sweetan and the Wake did he see an All-American slam Forest Athletic Office be sent the ball on the floor and then an apology by your office and throw it off the end of the court. the person specifically respon-I hope these things happen only sible for the article. Also that at home where the gym is too the Daily Tar Heel carry a pubsmall to accommodate visiting lic apology to Mr. Sweetan. writers. 3) The writer of the article explain the rationale behind it to Mr. Sweetan and the readers about the so-called sports writer

of the Daily Tar Heel. Let me say that I enjoy reading your (our) paper very much, and I congratulate you on doing a very good job - the

#### been corrected, as a teacher of Department to visit, and were had been short-changed, I went graduate students I still see these told that visiting hours were errors on occasion-a reflection. over. This was at (approximateprobably, of their cultural heritly) 2:35 p.m.

Having called the Police De-Fourth Estate in Chapel Hill partment to try to clarify this provide the scintilla, and light the unpredictable policy, I was told path toward a more accurate perthat there are NO visiting hours ception of one's fellowman, and for prisoners. After explaining identify individuals by name, age, to the officer that I, myself, had address - instead of perpetuatvisited two days, I was told that ing a part of the past that demembers of the Police Department had decided there could be no visitors as there are not enough officers available to escort people down to the jail.

In order to eliminate more confusion at the Police Department, I would suggest that they make known to the public the hours prisoners are allow to have visitors. It seems that this should be one of the set policies of any Police Department, regardless of who is imprisoned.

Susan Naumoff

## Maybe So

Editors, The Tar Heel: In the December 9th edition of the Durham Morning Herald, Ann Landers had a column on the "Faults of Campus Men." As a co-ed on the UNC campus, it proved very interesting to me, as I'm sure it did to the other co-eds. For the men's sake, I think it would be worth including it in the Daily Tar Heel. It reads as follows:

"Dear Ann Landers: Recently the girls in our college were polled. The question asked was this: 'What do you dislike most about the men on this campus?' "The results revealed that the worst thing a fellow can say when he asks for a date is this: 'Are you doing anything Saturday night?' No girl wants to admit she doesn't have a date. Some girls actually say, 'Yes, I'm busy,' when they aren't doing a darned thing. "The second most creepy guy on campus is the one who asks: 'What would you like to do on Friday evening?' The boy who calls a girl for a date should have some sort of entertainment in mind. It's unfair to put the girl in the awkward position of suggesting a movie or a play or a dance because the fellow may not have the money or transportation for such an evening. "The girls unanimously agreed that the biggest drip of all is the guy who stands at the door and says, 'May I kiss you?' It's not too bad if the girl doesn't want to be kissed-all she has to say is 'NO.' But waiting for a kiss after saying, 'Yes, you may,' is gruesome. The fellow who hasn't confidence enough to risk a rebuff is just as well off to forget

back to the store and told them, in a nice way, about the situation. Since I had been patronizing this store for 21/2 years and not 5 minutes had elapsed I naturally thought that the matter would be settled promptly. The clerk realizing that I was a student and a patsy saw the chance to take the advantage of another student. I did not get my three dollars change, but was told that I would have to wait until the cash register was checked after work. It sure made me feel good to know that the store trusted me after two and a half years of faithful patronage, during which time I also brought my roommate's laundry to them.

Another example of the student being a patsy can be seen in approximately 7,000 other cases. Along with other students, I hurried to the ticket office the first day to get my Gator Bowl tickets because we were told the first people got the "best seats." The athletic office knew that the sears were in the end zone, but they knew that the students are, always have been, and probably al. ways will be patsys. When did the students find out that they had been made the patsys again when it was too late. It was after we had already bought and paid for our tickets and had made arrangements to go to Jackson. ville. Of course the poor, unsuspecting students were taken once again. Patsy as always! That's us! Maybe when I get home I can find out about the game or maybe even see some films of it on television.

They will ?

Yippeel Charles Brockmann 207 Avery

## Newsman Vs. Scientist; Rebuttal

## Editors, The Tar Heel,

Last Saturday, THE DAILY TAR HEEL printed a guest editorial by Mr. Pete Ivey, in which the Director of the University News Bureau takes scientists to task for being difficult in their realtions with the

## **Otelia** Christmas

### Editors, The Tar Heel:

I dropped in to hear one of my their discoveries with the flamfavorite ministers preach during boyant "Eureka" attributed to this Christmas Season. He was Archimedes when he found the calling attention to the tendency of our times to commercialize Christmas-to forget the true a fluid. meaning of Christmas. Up to a There are many reasons for point, I think he may be right. the scientists' attitude which so But if we celebrate this religious puzzles Mr. Ivey. The enormfestival by going to church on ously increased complexity of Christmas Day, and if our chilscience itself, rather than the dren celebrate the first Christapparent unwillingness of the mas in story and song and scientists to stand up and bedrama, then I am all for the tincounted, is largely to be blamed sel, the gift-giving, and the gathfor the communication barriers ering together of friends before not only between the scientists the festive board and the Openand the general public but behouse where eggnog and good tween scientists themselves as cheer are served to those who well. Scientists do have a redrop in. For joy in the heart sponsibility to make an effort must have a two-fold expression to surmount this barrier and to -upward to God, and outward let the educated layman particitowards our fellow man, and the pate, as much as possible, in first is impossible without the the intellectual and cultural adsecond. venture in which they are en-So as we joyously celebrate the gaged and which can be carried birth of Christ, may He be born on only as long as the commuanew in our hearts on this and nity at large will support it. every Christmas Day, expressed Nothing is gained, however by love and gift-giving to our if the message of science reachfellow-man. es the public garbled by the This is one time of the year news media in the mistaken bethat you don't have to resort to lief that heightened readability the Twist to "let yourself go!" is achieved by lowered accur-What a bright spot in the Christacy. mas Season, coming as it does to make people forget the cold Mr. Ivey's editorial provides short December days and long an example: Archimedes, he winter nights. If there was no says, "conceived the idea that Christmas celebration, people a body displaces an amount of would soon invent another celewater equal to its own bulk." bration, so let's hold to Christ-Of course, it does, but what mas, the best of all seasons for Archimedes actually discovered was that the force which buoys celebrating! up a body is equal to the weight **Otelia** Connor of the fluid which it displaces. **Chapel Hill** It is disconcerting that over 2000 years later, a journalist. charmed by a, quite possibly apocryphal, anecdote about Letters Archimedes' visit to the bathhouse, is unable to put into The Daily Tar Heel inwords the true findings of the vites comments on current Greek scholar topics from its readers re-

press. Mr. Ivey suggests that contemporary scientists are excessively circumspect and overcautious when they speak to the general public and that they make the life of the news reporter hard by their constitutional inability to make simple. straightforward, and printable assertions instead of complicated statements, circumscribed by reservations and qualifications.

Mr. Ivey complains that today's scientists do not announce law governing the buoyant force. impelling a body immersed in

For a change of pace it is nice to be able to applaud Rep. Harold Cooley. He was the only member of the North Carolina congressional delegation to vote for passage of the foreign aid program. Taking the other road is an act of political courage and consistency, but Rep.

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lature. That's so far out it's like cutting off your face to spite your nose.

Once more: During the vacation register to vote and apply for an absentee ballot. Also, take a look at the wreck in Y-Court before you start home.

# **Roy Cole ... Principled Or Prejudiced?**

The position of Town Solicitor Roy Cole in refusing to accede to requests that charges against 21 demonstrators arrested last summer be suspended is not as damning as it may seem.

Cole apparently was not asked in advance if he would go along with an agreement between Chief Blake, the Committee for Open Business and the chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations, requesting that charges against the 21 demonstrators be suspended on condition that they cease demonstrations.

Cole also was under no obligation to go along with a request from Joe Augustine, executive secretary of the Merchants Association, who brought the charges, that they be dropped.

Thus the charge from UNC graduate student James W. Gardner, Jr., one of the 21 demonstrators arrested, that Cole acted single-handedly in prosecuting the demonstrations is true, but must be placed in context.

Although Cole refused to discuss Gardner's charge, Joe Augustine quoted Cole as saying he would not drop the charges because he "would not let the judicial system become a whipping post for those who wanted to break the law.

"He said he would not let mockery be made of the courts," said Augustine of Cole.

All of this makes Cole seem like a good, solid public official who refuses to be influenced by the whims of community opinion.

And maybe he is just that.

But the fact that he was instrumental in disbanding a local Little League a year and a half ago because a Negro youth refused to drop out of it leaves us wondering.

# We Can't - But If We Could ...

Like most other agencies of Student Government, The Daily Tar Heel is obligated to get \$2 value for every \$1 spent, in order to keep expenses-and therefore student fees-as low as possible. Thus we are unable to provide our hard-working staff with Christmas bonuses, though they are richly-deserved.

However, were it otherwise, our list would look like this:

Art Pearce-windscreen for his motorcycle, to keep the bugs off his teeth. Wayne King-a diploma.

Fred McConnel-3.647 ads on the Sports Page

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advertising departments and a couple of readers who like his column (imported-Bananaville).

Hugh Stevens-free copies of all of Mike Lawler's speeches.

Pete Wales-fourteen sorority girls. Diane Hile-a muzzle.

Steve Dennis - a bound edition of "200 Translator's Introductions to Classic Works."

Mat Friedman-a B in Comparative Anatomy.

Sue Simonds-Gary Blanchard, David Ethridge.

Dale Keyser-coffee machine on the

the great majority of the time. Jerry Spivey 602-A Hibbard St.

The Fourth Estate

## Editors, The Tar Heel:

The Fourth Estate has an excellent opportunity (and, perhaps, a responsibility) to offer leadership in correcting a distortion, i.e., the distorted image of certain individuals on the basis of physical appearance.

All people are members of the human race. Logically, it would seem that this is the paramount factor, i.e., that an individual should be viewed, FIRST, as a human being, a male or female, child or adult. Then, such factors as responsible citizenship, occupation, nativity, cultural group, religious denomination, personality characteristics, and the like, may or may not have relevance in the reporting of news.

To illustrate by a hypothetical al "Negro Man Robs Bank." I cannot recall ever seeing that in a newspaper. However, this part is not hypothetical: "Negro Man Man Robs Bank." Or, consider that a responsible citizen, male, physician by occupation, American by birth, Protestant by religion, and of the Negro culture, is frequently identified thusly." "Negro Physican to Head Center." A true example may clarify the point: a newsman reporting the news on the radio, recently, stated: "A Negro bus" (referring to an accident). What the devil is a Negro bus?

For years, Negro was not capitalized in some newspapers and books. Although this practice has

hope to meet. Their high school record shows this as well as their college record. Neither would

intentionally hurt another player as he has suggested. Another example of his unsportsmanlike conduct is found in his writings about the Ken-

age. May I suggest that the

serves a long over-due requiem.

Brickbats

The Indianapolis Times, in a

sports page article concerning the

Indiana-U. North Carolina bask-

one of the VanAnsdales had al-

most killed Billy Cunningham, the

fans still gave the brother a

round of applause when he fouled

The writer did not mention,

however, that the game was

played on a neutral court. He

didn't have to listen to the loud

mouth of our head cheerleader,

Not only is our team a violator

of good sportsmanship, but what

Curry Kirkpatrick? He has sland-

ered the VanAnsdales. These

boys happen to be two of the

finest gentlemen, scholars, and

all-round athletes you would ever

out

Editors, The Tar Heel:

Sincerely.

Jim Morrissey

tucky game. How is it possible to blame the referees when a team loses by 20 points? If, as he suggests from the Indiana game. North Carolina is not a one-man team, why did he get so upset when one man fouled out? Basketball is described as a team game, not an individual sport. Why not practice a little of

that sportsmanship which people in other parts of the country think we have? Alan M. Hamilton Apt. 3-C/o Watts Apt.

Visiting Policy?

There seems to be some ambiguity in the policy of the Chap-

be set and remain set. To further explain these wav-

ering hours, visitors were allowed to stay from about 2:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Monday, 16 December. On Tuesday, 17 December, the three visitors who were at the jail at 2:30 p.m. were allowed to see the demonstrators for approximately 5 minutes, at which time the cells were once again locked. Three more people

I believe the girls on campus would appreciate it very much if this letter could be printed in the Daily Tar Heel. Maybe the men on campus have some comments of their

#### A Frustrated Co-ed **Cobb** Dorm

Ain't It True?

**Editors.** The Tar Heel: Why do all the people in Chapel Hill think of the student as a patsy? Everyone is out to get the student. For example, today I went to a certain dry cleaning establishment in Eastgate to pick up my laundry which came to a total of \$1.34. I paid for this with a five dollar bill. I received \$.66 change. Being absent-minded I accepted this and walked out to my car. Realizing that I

No wonder, then, that scientists are on their guard when they communicate with newsmen. Many would like to get their stories across to the gen eral public but are frustrated in this endeavor by handicaps not of their own making.

Dr. Eugen Merzbacher Prof. of Physics

had then just come to the Police

it .- Betty Coed."

**Experimenter Finds Calcutta Strange Place** 

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth And all this while trying to in a series of articles from a fit smoothly into the normal daily UNC student visiting India in the pattern of an Indian family. Experiment in International Liv-While most Experimenters have

ing program.) tried to avoid intra-group contacts, a few all-American func-By MARGARET RHYMES

tions were necessary. CALCUTTA - On leaving Cal-One such occasion was an hourcutta, one feels he has seen a long audience with the Governess of West Bengal, one of India's good part of India. But the foreigner has to be two female governors. She's affectionately called "the wary of generalizations after onbeast" by her constituents, but ly one month in this city of exwhile no raving beauty, she prov-

ed to be quite the able politician Someone has said that a fool and tactful diplomat, considering in India sees two sides to every the questions that were fired at question but a wise man s

tremes

dren.

American among the personnelthose who were eager for another American's ears to complain about the poor education their children were getting or the modern "necessities" that they missed back in the States.

It is these people who alienate the Indian so quickly, throwing him into an uncomfortable, defensive and apologetic role.

For the American abroad representing a country of wealth and technological superiority, it is a difficult tightrope to walk between a paternal condescension and an inoffensive benevolency

find personifications of the Ugly dred years of independence, has gest private industries.

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America not given freedom to all her citizens?

gardless of viewpoint. All

letters to the editors should

be typewritten, double -

spaced and of reasonable

length. All letters must be

signed, with the address of

the author. No letter con-

sidered libelous or in poor

taste will be printed.

Civil rights, naturally, has been the main field for questions, especially since U. S. racial news is splashed across the pages of leading Asian papers. One distasteful example was the story of fair. a white man trying to force a live snake down a Negro's throat. This article made front-page cen-

ter in Delhi's major paper. Unfortunately, outside of Alabama, most reports of racial troubles that reach print have been from High Point, N. C.

This was an auspicious time for weddings, so our schedule was filled with a wide variety-from the Punjabi marriage where the bridegroom arrives on a horse, to the Hindu ceremony which stretches out to a three-day af-

Other evenings we took in dance dramas. Bengali plays and Hindu films. In the latter field, the Indians are the world's second largest produces-in footage. Most film are a conglomeration of melodrama, comedy, music and tragedy. They feel that

outside the city compound.

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Editor, The Tar Heel: own:

el Hill Police Department concerning visiting hours for prisoners. Because the jail now contains a number of demonstrators who have acquaintances wishing to visit them, I think the visiting hours for these prisoners should

oportos rage.	second floor of GM.	half a dozen. And about the saf-		with respect for the individual.	The march on Washington	included to appeal to the masses.	
Fred Seely-honorary NAACP mem- bership card.	Jim Neal-complete 1957 WUNC-TV	est statement that can be made about this country is that any-	Like most politicians we've met, she seemed overcome by, vet hopeful about, the resettle-	This tightrope is especially hard to balance when one is be- ing bombarded with sometimes	made a tremendous impact on		1.000
Pete Harkness-paperback edition of	program schedule.	-somewhere.	ment of refugees and the slow	valid questions and statements	of the darker, oppressed peoples	notice. The major problem is the	
"Memoirs of Casanova."	John Montague - Chuck Erickson's	It's an almost impossible na- tion to characterize-much more	road to economic self-sufficiency. This question-and-answer situ-	like: Thailand is just a U. S. pro-	of the world struggling for a long over-due freedom.	275 languages and dialects in the country, which prevents almost	
Joel Bulkley—a job.	public relations staff.	like a continent than a country.	ation was reversed during our	tectorate. Why doesn't America leave Cu-	But, aside from political dis- cussions, Calcutta has much to	any writer or dramatist from winning even nation-wide ac-	
Jim Wallace — thirteen cheesecake	Linda Riggs—a raise.	in Calcutta for the 12 American	many visits to colleges and uni- versities. The questions came	ba alone?	offer the visitor: The Victoria	claim.	
models.	Shirley Travis-thirty-seven Campus		hard and fast and these sessions were both exhaustive and ex-	How can a democratic nation openly try to engineer a coup in	Memorial, beautiful gardens, mu- seums and temples, as well as	These 21 days in Calcutta, the Americans have seen a good	
Mickey Blackwell-two cartons of	Calendars.	tour, colleges to visit, films to	hausting for Americans, suddenly		good restaurants, shopping ba- zaars and fashionable night clubs.	number of official functions and tours, formal meetings and talks,	
Metrecal and a talking dictionary.	Al Kaplan-a new Sports Editor. John Greenbacker-sixteen scoops.	see and talks to make. There have been meetings with	in a minority position. Stimulating also were discus-	Why after the test-ban agree-	Some of our activities were in	good entertainment and public re-	
	And to Kerry Sipe, incapacitated with	politicians and housewives, Am- erican ex-patriates and European	sions with Americans attached to the U. S. Embassy or U. S.	ment did the U.S. immediately set off the first underground ex-	to home industries and handicraft	But, now, the group has be-	
Bob Samsot-a new name.	an eye ailment, best wishes for a speedy	visitors, college students and	Information Agency. However,	plosion?	centers, the famous Bata show	come quite restless and quite	
Curry Kirkpatrick-Diane Hile, three	recovery.	priests, businessmen and chil-	we were somewhat dismayed to	And why, after almost two hun-	factory, one of the country's lar-	ready to dig into the "real India"	