

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors. ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

No Place For Love

The self-appointed guardian of UNC's manners and morals is well-known for being as quick on the draw with her words as she is with her umbrella.

Always conscious of her "duty" to save poor bumbling students from themselves, Otelia Connor has submitted another letter to the DTH, and we think it is deserving of special attention.

She says:

Yesterday I had a card from an anonymous writer asking me to write about the necking and petting in the Arboretum. She said it was disgusting to visitors who want to see the Arboretum.

Well, I didn't think I would take her up on it, but so many people said they thought I should, that here goes.

In my opinion young people have got to have some place to neck. The Arboretum is closed to couples at night. They cannot neck in the dormitories, so the Arboretum seems to be the only private place around here, except for a few visitors. It certainly is a better place than the campus or automobiles, or the woods.

Someone said I ought to have seen them necking in the autos in the parking lot on Rosemary Street yesterday! If anyone thinks that 12,000 young people are going to spend four to seven years at the University, just sitting around twiddling their thumbs, they have another thought coming.

The dormitories and the churches should provide rooms for courting couples where they can do their love-making in private. There should always be a hostess on hand, but she will not be in evidence. And there should be a limit on the time, say eleven o'clock, when the male would have to leave. In that way we would have some control over the young people. As it is now, all love making is strictly off limits. We know what happened during Prohibition. It also applies to love-making.

This is a problem which the administration has always tried to sweep under the bed, but Otelia is not going to let it go untouched any longer.

The only factual error in her argument is her statement that couples are not allowed in the Arb after dark. Legally, couples may make nocturnal visits to the garden, but technically Otelia is right — many of them avoid the place because of the danger of being stepped on.

It is indeed a sad situation when that wild and dangerous Arb or terribly uncomfortable and non-private cars are the only places couples can go to make love.

But really, Otelia, we think it is too optimistic to ask the churches to provide such facilities, even with invisible hostesses on duty.

We think a much better idea would be for the President of the Student Body to personally investigate this vital matter, and give us his recommendations.

Things Could Be Worse

For those who feel that UNC is having a less-than-successful football season, there is consolation to be found at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania.

Head Coach James W. Garrett had built a proud 39-4-1 record during his five years at the school. But something went wrong this year. The team lost its seventh consecutive game last week, and Garrett and his three assistants blew the whistle and called it quits Monday — they all resigned.

The team has two games left this season, and University President Gustave Weber has left his desk to fill the coaching shoes. He isn't exactly without experience, though, because he won nine letters in football, baseball and basketball during his college days.

It's handy to have a versatile school administration. And by the way — President Friday, did you ever play football?

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72 Years of Editorial Freedom

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.

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"I Don't Give A Happy Damn What Otelia Says!"



Mike Jennings

Col. Penkovsky Knew That US And Russia Were Not Compatible

Sometimes, I think, even the most patriotic American wonders whether the issue between communism and democracy is really so clear-cut.

Peaceniks — and some political scientists — tell us that clear-cut differences between governments don't exist anymore, if they ever did. Russia's evolving image is that of a rambunctious adolescent who is finally learning some responsibility. It would seem that Russia and the U. S. will become increasingly more compatible as each plugs along toward the Great Society, until finally all differences are erased. Then, in a world swathed in a blue haze of consumption and socialism, colleges in the two countries can exchange folk singers to further cultural understanding, and all will be well.

I'm not so sure. All Will Rogers knew was what he read in the papers. If he were alive today, he'd know this:

Communist countries are jails. They lock people inside. Whenever communist countries open their doors, as they did in Hong Kong, people stream out by the thousands. No-body goes in.

No communist government has ever been elected by a popular vote.

Colonel Vladimirovich Penkovsky probably didn't read those facts in the papers, but he knew they were true. Colonel Penkovsky was an intelligence officer in the Russian Army. He was also the most successful spy in modern history. He was a spy for the West.

Penkovsky rocked Nikita Khrushchev's regime to its foundations. He began furnishing high-priority information to Western officials in April, 1961. For two years he transmitted a flood of Soviet secrets, concerning such projects as the Cuban missile buildup and Russian nuclear capabilities.

Penkovsky's own story of his thoughts and activities as a spy will soon be published by Doubleday. Here are some excerpts:

"I happened to marry a general's daughter and quickly found myself in a society of the Soviet upper classes. I was one of the privileged.

"But I soon realized that their praise of the party and communism was only in words. In their private lives they lie, deceive, scheme against each other, intrigue, inform, cut each other's throats . . .

"The ideals which so many of our fathers and brothers died for have turned out to be nothing more than a bluff and a deceit. I know the army and there are many of us in the officer corps who feel the same way. But they are afraid . . . Each man here is alone.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

David Rothman

Roger Retard And The Draft, Or How To Beat The Mental Standards

What happened after the Army lowered its mental standards?

To find out, I visited a training center. The first soldier I encountered there was Roger Retard.

"How'd you get into the Army?" I asked him after learning he had an I.Q. of 67.

"I told my Selective Service Board I wanted to get drafted," he said. "Ordinarily, they're quite suspicious in these cases, but since the adoption of the new mental standards, they've changed their minds. Now they figure that anybody wishing to get drafted is dumb enough to serve. So they promptly snapped me up and sent me to Officers Candidate School."

"And?"

"They knew right away I was top-notch material when I volunteered for K.P. duty. They said that showed I had initiative."

"Did you continue to progress through the ranks?"

"Sorta. I informed my base commander I barely managed to graduate from elementary school never read books and always had to be told where the men's room was. 'Excellent,' the commander said, 'you're obviously the type who'll feel compelled to follow orders.'"

"But tell me, Retard, didn't the Army worry about your lack of book learning?"

"The people said: 'There's only one way — the Army way, and we're very happy you've never learned to do things another way.'"

"Then they explained how proud they

were of the Army's history. You know, that tank they used during World War II was quite a machine. But why the heck did they name it after a humorist like Allen Sherman?"

"I bet they didn't take you into the Army because of your personality."

"Sure they did. They especially liked my cussing — said they wanted me to tutor the drill sergeants."

"How far have you gone through the ranks?"

"Far enough to quarrel with Secretary of Defense MacNamara."

"Why'd they send you back to the training center?"

"I know it's a sad story but I'll tell it to you anyway. Here's why I'm no longer a major general:

"I stopped filching liquor from the PX."

"I went on to college and did graduate work in sanitary engineering."

"I didn't show up at the right cocktail parties."

"I no longer chewed tobacco."

"I worked overtime."

"I had dinner at the MacNamara's."

"Immediately, everybody said I'd lost the necessary esprit de corps. They insisted my character was unsatisfactory for military service."

"Moreover, they resented the fact that I no longer did the dirty work the other major-generals so bitterly detested."

"Yes — the final blow came after I stopped volunteering for everybody else's K.P. duty."

Nobel Peace Prize Is Overdue For UNICEF

By ALAN BANOV

Both the United Nations and the Nobel Prizes have been criticized for some time for various reasons.

Recently both institutions were given a deserved boost when the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) was awarded the 1965 Nobel Peace Prize.

The Nobel Peace Prize Committee was criticized last year by segregationists for awarding the peace prize to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the civil rights leader. The committee is always under attack for its selections in literature.

The Nobel Peace Prize has the noble purpose of recognizing the person, persons or institution which "shall have most or best promoted the fraternity of nations and the abolishment or reduction of standing armies and the formation and extension of peace congresses."

Past winners have included Ralph Bunche, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, George Marshall, Lester Pearson,

Jane Addas, the International Red Cross (several times) and the American Friends Service.

UNICEF is the second U.N. organization to receive the award. The U. N. High Commission for Refugees was honored in 1954, and various U. N. leaders have often been considered for the prize.

Almost since its inception, though, the international organization has been criticized — for having too much power, for having too little power and for other reasons. In this country such conservatives as Robert Welch, Edwin Walker and Robert Shelton have demanded that the U. S. withdraw from the U. N. Liberals have deprecated the omission from the world body of Communist China and other states.

Such criticism has often reared its ugly head at this time of the year when children and adults "Trick or Treat for UNICEF." In some areas of the country the John Birch Society and other conservative organizations have waged active campaigns against the UNICEF drives.

UNICEF, which has been headed by Americans since its beginning, is the branch of the U. N. that collects monies in affluent countries such as the U. S. to be used to feed and heal the needy children of the world. The organization, like CARE, is able to send a great deal of food and medicine abroad for amazingly small amounts of money.

For example, a few cents given in the U. S. are enough to furnish a starving child in Brazil with several quarts of milk or a hungry kid in Algeria with a few loaves of bread.

It is very fitting that UNICEF was honored during U. N. Week, which was celebrated at Chapel Hill, in North Carolina and throughout the world.

Some forms of nuclear disarmament may not be economically or politically feasible, but feeding hungry children has always been an effective cure for social problems and an important aid for world peace.

No one should expect to see complete peace in the world in the foreseeable future. However, the Nobel Peace Prize is a meritorious incentive to those few persons who are striving conscientiously for it.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I wish to call attention to a serious typographical error made either by me or you in my article, "Deploable Recall Is Symbol Of Public Face Versus Private Morals," published in the "Liberal Comment" column on November 2. In the concluding paragraph a phrase of a sentence reads ". . . and by which even the university lies . . ." The phrase should read ". . . and by which even the university lives . . ." I do not wish to suggest that the university exercises its freedom by lying.

There is also a typographical error, or misprint, in the name of one of our most distinguished political philosophers, quoted in the second paragraph. The philosopher

is Hannah Arndt.

Banks O. Godfrey, Jr.
Chapel Hill

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Although Castro's offer to let Cubans leave their country is not the same as free elections, it is a humane action. The U. S. should reciprocate by encouraging the emigration from the U. S. of the small minority, including SPU "soup-fast" enthusiasts and SDS backbiters, dissatisfied with our country and its policies, so that they can seek a happier life in Cuba, North Viet Nam, or any other paradise.

Don Thompson
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