

Aristotelian Methods Discover Humphrey

To the Editor: Upon reading Mr. Robert Pace's rejoinder to my recent article on Hubert Humphrey, and the credibility gap, I pondered long and deeply in an effort to fathom the mode of reasoning employed by him in framing his arguments.

Applying the Aristotelian and Millian standards of logic to his criticisms, I kept obtaining the same illogical conclusions. Suddenly, I realized — hot damn — that Mr. Pace, like so many of our Administration and State Department officials, was utilizing the absurd logic of Joseph Heller's Catch-22, anticipated much earlier by the Cheshire Cat in Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland.

The readers of the DTH will recall Mr. Pace's critique of my article involved two major points: the first one related to the question of the Vietcong and North Vietnamese build-up during the "Tet" truce, while the second turned on LBJ's popular mandate in 1964. Let us see how writer Pace skillfully applied Heller's conception of logic to them.

First, respecting the truce build-up, my argument went thusly: During the truce period, North Vietnam infiltrated men and materials into South Vietnam. At the same time, the United States was taking respite to transfer soldiers and to replenish supplies at its fortifications. From these premises, I derived the conclusion that no moral indictment could be leveled at Hanoi, since both belligerents were equally blameworthy.

My critic, on the other hand, speciously argued that I should have deduced that, because no "American and - or South Vietnamese soldiers were infiltrated into North Vietnam during the truce," Hanoi should be rightly chastised. That's "Catch-22" logic.

Secondly, he averred that "the responsible judgment of the American populace was expressed in 1964" and he is hardly disconcerted with the present course of events.

Extracting the central premises from this argument, we may construct the following syllogism: Johnson and Humphrey campaigned on a platform which stated, "we will

not bomb the North." "We will not send our boys to South Vietnam;" and "it is their war to win or lose." LBJ and HHH were elected by an overwhelming majority of the American electorate and received a mandate to put into effect their program. Therefore, concludes Mr. Pace, it follows that LBJ and company should have bombed North Vietnam, sent in a force of 500,000 American soldiers, and ultimately Americanized the war by placing the main burden of searching and destroying on our fighting men. Brother, that's the logic of "catch-22," again!

If my hypothesis is valid, then it helps to explain why the logic in my thinking is beyond his understanding and why he finds himself increasingly incapable of comprehending "the thinking of many so-called liberals on the question of Viet Nam."

Mr. Pace, of course, made no assault on the main thesis underlying the case I made against HHH's performance, so, perhaps, it may be worthwhile to state it explicitly. Then, if he is still critical, maybe a more lucid, more closely - reasoned refutation can be made by him.

Essentially, my guiding thesis was this: by seeking to manipulate the American people with false analogies, illogical logic, and downright lies, combined with subtle attacks on the right to dissent, the present Administration is spawning both indifference to, or suspicion of, our democratic values and propagating cynicism toward politics, politicians and political participation in the United States. By so doing, our elected leaders are undermining our liberal heritage and selling us a false bill of goods.

Respectfully,
Ernest J. Yanarella

To the Editor: Students have generally allowed political parties to shape their choices for student government leadership positions.

In the past, this has been acceptable because the party tickets usually represented coherent points of view and contained men of equal caliber. This year, however, we feel that it would be a disservice

to the student body if voting were to take place strictly along partisan lines, because each party has been able to place one outstanding and experienced leader on its slate. We are convinced that the good of the student community requires that this pair of leaders be allowed to serve even though they carry different party endorsements.

As students more concerned about the future of student government than party solidarity, we announce the beginning of an informal organization to urge students to split their tickets for student welfare — to elect Bill Purdy (UP) President of the Student Body and Jed Dietz (SP) Vice - president of the Student Body.

We hope the members of the student body, after careful consideration, of the candidates, will agree with us that next year's student government leadership will be better chosen by independent thinking than by political partisanship.

Eric Van Loon, Chairman

To the Editor: I was very glad to see that you support the administration's policies in Viet Nam. It is high time that you took a concrete stand. Support from a highly rated publication like the Daily Tar Heel can help public sentiment greatly.

I am proud to say that UNC is not another Berkeley like many people say. The stand of the Daily Tar Heel can change this opinion greatly.

B. M. Brown



Dr. Eric Berne, (right) is interviewed by N.E.T.'s Executive Producer David Prowitt on beach near the psychiatrist's Carmel, California, clinic. Berne will be the subject of a two-part interview on N.E.T.'s weekly science series "Spectrum".

Dr. Eric Berne To Speak On WUNC-TV "Spectrum"

By KATHRYN HARRIS

Special to the DTH: From his clinic in Carmel, California, Dr. Eric Berne, social psychiatrist and author of the provocative and widely-debated best - seller, GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, will discuss his psychoanalytic theory — "transactional analysis." This "Spectrum" production, named after the book, will be presented Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. on University Television

stations WUNB-TV Channel 2 and WUNC-TV Channel 4.

According to Dr. Berne, stimulus - hunger, an infantile need for physical contact, is transformed into recognition-hunger in grown - ups. He employs the term "stroking" to denote any act whereby one person recognizes the presence of another. Also, he believes that the basic unit of social intercourse is a transaction which takes place when

one person exchanges strokes with another. For example, an exchange of greetings is a simple form of transaction. Every individual needs to receive a certain number of strokes each day. Accordingly, Dr. Berne considers a stroke to be the basic unit of social action arising out of man's need for recognition.

At the core of "transactional analysis" is the concept of ego - states. Dr. Berne substitutes the states of Child, Adult, and Parent for the Freudian model of Id, Ego, and Superego. In the main Child is composed of creativity, spontaneity, and pleasure; Adult acts as mediator between Parent and Child, coordinating their activities; Parent enables the individual to behave as a real parent of children. Dr. Berne assumes that every individual possesses all three states.

In "transactional analysis" a patient learns how his behavior effects the actions of those around him. By undergoing this unique form of therapy, the patient feels pressured to decide what he wants from the therapeutic session.

Berkeley Cops Not Violent

During a total of 130 years of service, five Berkeley policemen who recently retired say they fired their pistols only five times on duty. None of the bullets hit anyone.

Lt. Walter H. Garrett, 52, fired his gun twice in his 30 years on the force. Both were warning shots.

Patrolman J. E. Houston, 53, a veteran of 25 years, says he fired at a 16-year-old youth who was shooting into a crowd. Inspector Charles W. O'Meara, 56, an expert marksman, shot at burglar and car theft suspects but missed both times.

"It's a policeman's job to make sure any person who is a threat to other citizens is kept under control, once captured," says O'Meara. Therefore he has pulled his service pistol many times.

NIGERIAN BOY SCOUTS

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — A campaign is under way here for public donations to help finance the journey of 36 Nigerian Boy Scouts to the 12th World Scout Jamboree in Idaho this August. The government will finance an undetermined part of the estimated cost of \$56,000.



Maybe it's been a long time since you've been able to get joy out of such simple things as playing beside a creek but these youngsters obviously still can. That's just one of the blessings of childhood; everything seemed a lot simpler then. —DTH Photo by Steve Adams

Little Theater To Present "J. B."

The Pulitzer Prize play, "J. B.," by Archibald MacLeish, is next on the Raleigh Little Theatre current series. Performances are scheduled for March 30 through April 2, and April 5 through April 9. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"J. B." is considered by most theatre critics to be one of the highlights of contemporary theatre. Written in verse, the play uses as its foundation the Book of Job.

MacLeish brings the discussions from the Bible into modern times when he poses the question as to why the righteous must suffer. A subject of much discussion by clergymen and all who see it, the play remains as controversial today as when it opened on Broadway in 1959.

The Raleigh Little Theatre production promises theatrical excitement. Many veteran actors are in the unusually large cast of 21. Terry Chronaki of Durham plays the title role. His

wife, Sarah, is played by Corrine Newman, director of Raleigh's Children's Theatre.

Cast in the roles of Mr. Zuss and Nickles are veterans Harry Dorsett and Harry Callahan. The latter is the theatre's scenic designer.

New York critics were ecstatic in their praise of the play's first production. Brooks Atkinson, in the NEW YORK TIMES, said, "In every respect, 'J. B.' is theatre on its highest level. The performance is magnificent!"

Mail reservations are being accepted now by writing the Little Theatre box office. Phone reservations begin March 27. The theatre is located on Pogue Street near N. C. State University.

A special student night for college and high school students and their teachers will be held on March 30 at reduced rates. A brief seminar will be held following that production for those wishing to stay.

Valkyrie Sing

Entry deadline for Valkyrie Sing has been extended to Thursday, March 23, to give more groups the opportunity to participate. Entry and \$10 entry fee should be turned in to Mary Susan Kirk at the Kappa Delta House.

IN PERSON SONNY and CHER

Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs
The Embers
The Catalinas

N. C. STATE FAIRGROUNDS — Raleigh, N. C.
SUNDAY, MARCH 19 — 8:00 P.M.
Tickets \$2.50 — \$3.00 — \$3.50 on Sale at
The Record Bar (Durham and Chapel Hill)
Nowell's Village Squire



Placement Office Offers Camp Jobs

How is a "solid Quake philosophy" like a "positive Jewish attitude?"

Both are partial qualifications for employment in summer camps listed in the Placement Service's file of summer jobs.

With either, or nearly anything in between, you may qualify for a position in one of nearly 100 camps from New England to the Rockies.

Placement officials say that although most channels for summer jobs are closed, a good number in summer camp work remain.

Most require applicants to be 19 years old with one year of college as a minimum. The requirement for previous experience is usually listed only as being "desirable," not necessarily required for all positions. What the camps are seeking most are particular interests and abilities.

In addition to general counselor skills in dealing with children of various ages, specialties sought range from archery to xylophone playing. A partial list includes golf, tennis, riflery, photography, music, sculpture, news writing, ceramics, Red Cross abilities, radio technician, drama,

dance, astronomy and cheer-leading.

Some camps offer special programs, often with college credit, for students in pre-med, education, or behavioral sciences. Work in these camps is with handicapped, mentally retarded, or underprivileged children.

As a general counselor, unit leader, or group leader a student would earn from \$200-\$400 as a starting salary at most camps. Higher pay is offered for experience and special skills. For example a water safety instructor might receive as much as \$750 for a ten week season. Most camps provide room and board as well as salary.

Positions are most numerous in North Carolina and the New England area. New York camps (many within two hours drive of New York City) offer the next greatest number of openings. There are a few listings for the Mid-west and the Rocky Mountain states.

Interested student may inquire at the Placement Service office at 201 Hanes. If sufficient interest is shown, camp representatives may be invited to the campus for interviews.

School Journalism Orchestra Reaction

Touches of romantic Italy, the togetherness of a small German town, and a hint of old Ireland create the setting for the 22nd annual tour of the North Carolina Symphony through the music it presents at children's concerts, such as the one here in Hickory last night.

Student participation was the highlight of the performance as young voices filled the school with the singing of "Sweet Nightingale" and "Turkey in the Straw."

Perhaps the most moving piece in the Symphony's repertoire is that of Amahl and the Night Visitors. Amahl, a poor cripple boy, becomes well after giving his most valuable possession — a crude crutch — to the Christ Child.

Although the North Carolina Symphony travels 7,200 miles one can stop at any performance and notice the superb quality contained in the music, particularly selected for either matinee or evening concerts.

"The glitter in the eyes of the children and the tap of the foot from a first grade boy were signs of enjoyment. They looked over each other's shoulders trying to see which foot is moving on the harpist, what the drummer is playing now and how the violinist is fixing that broken string without a moment's hesitation."

The instruments are also amusement for anyone watching. Rhythm and smoothness in the violins, the tingling-soft sound of the harp, the heart-throbbing drum; these are the materials which bring entertainment resulting from the symphony's intensive weekly rehearsals.

The Children responded to the musicians and their music. The "big guitar" entranced the boys. The girls think the harp is the nicest of all.

"The lovely harpist, Eleanor Kirschke, wife of assistant conductor, William Kirschke, familiarized the children with her standard and Irish harps . . . and Gregory Donovetsky explained why he likes the Symphony so much.

Mr. Eriks Klavins, violinist from Melbourne, Australia in his first season with the symphony, was surprised and fascinated by the Hickory children's behavior. He said, "The children's joining in to sing along with the Symphony is tremendously inspiring."

The children's enthusiasm and cooperation during the performance proved their appreciation and understanding of the arts, which is the approach Dr. Swalin is accomplishing by his work with the Orchestra.

"He feels that the youngsters, in general, make a marvelous audience, especially when they are prepared. Receiving instructions about the selections and their composers, the boys and girls study the information from Adeline's McCall's Symphony Stories booklet and with the help of other visual aid equipment. (Mrs. McCall is coordinator for the children's programs and Supervisor of Music for all the Chapel Hill schools.)

"Dr. Swalin's interest in performing began when he entered the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill to re-establish a discontinued symphony formed for the same purpose. In the late 1930's, he and his wife, Maxine, answered the request to travel throughout the State. In 1940, the Orchestra presented their first annual concert in Raleigh.

"Gradually through the years, the Symphony grew with the aid of the state legislature's biennial allocations.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Church court
 - Shinto temples
 - Belonging to a son of Jacob and Leah
 - Civil wrongs
 - Paragraphs
 - Negatively charged atom
 - Breeze
 - Artist's workroom
 - Works up (old material) in a new form
 - Cobalt: sym.
 - Sign of the Zodiac
 - Crown
 - Scuttled
 - Sacred
 - Conjunction
 - Gloss
 - French article
 - Waste
 - Emptiness or void
 - Garden dweller
 - Appearing as if eaten
 - Fortified
 - Narrow furrow
- DOWN**
- Knot again
 - Tennis stroke
 - Dickens character
 - Beat of burden
 - Asserts
 - Baseball's Wagner
 - Dry
 - Impassive
 - Fibber
 - Like a prying person
 - Haggard novel
 - Its capital is Little Rock: abbr.
 - Yes: Sp.
 - Dooms
 - Ointments
 - Exhume
 - Barnyard fowl
 - Inform: slang
 - Drone
 - Digraph

- MADE ANACRONS**
- AGONE DRAMS
TIN BOARDS
SICE PTERS
GLES
SILMOGRAMS
CANARA
OS ANNABE
GLVES MAW
TEXAS TABLE
STATS MARY

- Yesterday's Answer**
- Girl's name
 - Occurrence
 - Communists
 - Apple center
 - Arista
 - Gypsy gentleman

