

'Sorry folks - LBJ's in Asia, Congress is home, and there isn't a big shot left in town.'



EDITORIALS

Never Forget That These Editorials Are The Opinion Of One Man And He May Be Wrong

Sitterson's First Round

The campus pornographers and their elders in assorted editorial chairs across the state have dulled their knives in their first attempt to scalp University Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson of Chapel Hill.

Sitterson accepted the recommendation of his English faculty to reassign a graduate student who was using a freshman English class to exercise his own impotency with vicarious assignments in pornography.

The editorial board immediately dragged out their "censorship" and "Academic Freedom" adjectives and began laying about. Thus inflamed, twenty-four of the pornographer's fellow instructors threatened to walk out of the university.

To the credit of the twenty-four who threatened, they stood behind their protests and went back to their own knitting.

But this has not quieted the editorial eggheads, who have continued their bleedings against WRAL-TV for uncovering the story and against Sitterson

who stuck to his guns. The English language is at one and the same time the most beautiful and the most vulgar; being a combination of so many tongues it has inherited both the beauty and the ugliness of its ancestral languages.

To make one final point: The much talked about, "To A Coy Mistress", which is supposed to be the pornographic straw that broke the academic camel's back, proves conclusively that such subjects as seduction can be written about without use of the kind of words one generally associates with latrine walls.

The fact that this instructor wallowed in the filth of four-letter shock treatment of his young charges proves he is not mature enough to be a university teacher. It is to be hoped that this experience will mature his judgment, but if it doesn't he can always become editor of one of our "liberal" newspapers and wallow in his own foul nest for the rest of his life under the loose license of "freedom of the press", which our senior pornographers on the United States Supreme Court have stretched to cover unspeakable trash.

The Frustrated Liberal

Nothing is much more pathetic than a frustrated liberal. The hurt, surprised look that creeps across their face when they find that one of their pet theories has been totally rejected.

At the individual level we see this when the drunk some bleeding heart has plucked out of the gutter suddenly deserts "all that is being done for him" and winds up in the gutter again.

When the Christmas cheer for an aged bum is pawned for a bottle of cheap booze the realist shrugs but the "liberal" weeps, because he cannot accept the world as it is, or people as they are and constantly seeks to make the world and its people a better place by his own sweet efforts.

Now the majority of the spokesmen for the American Negro have rejected

bluntly the sweet promise of racial integration. North Carolina's Floyd McKissick, Atlanta's Stokely Carmichael and New York's James Baldwin all spit literally on the white "liberals" who have patronized the negro with promises while sending their own children to terrible segregated private schools.

Harold Howe, federal commissar of education, is one such "liberal" hypocrite whose child is in a \$2500-per-year private school, while he is seeking to raise the negro to his own pristine levels by forcing negroes into white class rooms, where a majority of negroes don't want to be and where a majority of white people do not want them to be.

The "liberal" cannot understand people who aren't quite ready to go to heaven. They refuse to believe that ev-

Solicitorial Suggestions

North Carolina has 21 solicitorial districts, and the workload in these varies from about 20 weeks of criminal court per year to more than 40 weeks per year. Despite this wide variation in workload all solicitors are paid the same salary: \$11,000 per year and a small expense allowance.

The first item on the agenda for court improvement ought to be spreading the solicitorial workload more equitably.

The second item ought to be the elimination of a practice that seems to be growing of hiring extremely expensive private prosecution in cases of special importance.

Last month the council of state approved payment of more than \$11,000 to a Raleigh lawyer who had been hired to help prosecute a Cumberland County fraud case. Now this same man has been hired to help prosecute hall insurance fraud cases in Lenoir County.

There is something both insulting and wrong for the State of North Carolina to pay one lawyer as much for prosecuting one case as it pays another lawyer for prosecuting thousands of cases in a year. We cannot believe that there is that much difference in the ability of lawyers.

As much as we hesitate to suggest it, the federal system does seem much better. A central pool of prosecuting lawyers exists in each federal court district, with the number depending upon the workload in a given district. There are men on these federal prosecution staffs who specialize in the trial of certain types of cases, and the chief prosecution officer in a district may assign additional men if the importance and complexity of the case warrant.

In our state system one man is elected to prosecute the criminal docket in all the counties of his district. The smallest to the largest cases all fall in his lap. He has to be a legal jack-of-all-trades, and cannot possibly specialize; and certainly from time to time there will come a time when a lawyer with special talents is needed if the state is to prosecute its charges ably.

But this should be a part of the system, and not a situation in which the courts have to go out and hire a temporary expert hand.

Walk In The Dark

About once a year we raise our voice against the deadly mistake so many farm parents make of letting tiny children drive tractors on busy highways.

Under the stupid North Carolina law it is permissible for anyone of any age to drive a farm tractor on even the busiest highway so long as he can prove he is doing farm work. The General Assembly is an accomplice to this idiocy, and it should have long ago changed the law, but it has not and it is not likely that it will.

So the parent must assume with the general assembly the blame for this dangerous practice and for the death or injury of those who may become involved in accidents because of this practice.

Even if parents do not love their children they ought to consider what a threat they are offering to their property. If they permit a child to drive a tractor on the highway and he is involved in an accident they are liable for any and all claims that may be charged against them as a result of the accident.

So, this final word of advice: If farm parents insist on permitting their tiny children to drive tractors on busy highways they had better buy a king-sized

everybody does not want to live as they live, worship as they worship, eat as they eat. The original liberal did understand, and did practice the principles of individualism which granted a Thoreau his Walden Pond. Today Thoreau would be smothered with grants-in-aid from foundations that would want the world to "have" Thoreau. While Thoreau did not want the world.

The modern pseudo-liberal is in fact and on the record a velvet-gloved autocrat, who would pour all of society in to the same mold, because it would be "the right thing to do". Now they are frustrated to the tips of their manicure because negroes have so dramatically rejected being poured in this mold.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

BY JACK RIDER

The electric car is a lot closer than the major auto makers will admit. Not because they wish it that way, but because air pollution around our major cities is forcing the step. The engineers who have spoken all express the view that the electric car is "years away".

I don't believe that for one minute, because electric golf carts have been in practical daily use for years, and the step from this recreational convenience to a practical passenger vehicle is very short. Also every auto maker is well aware of the fact that the company who gets there "fastest" with a practical electric car is going to get the "mostest" money and for a long time.

Vast amounts of research are being done by every major auto maker and the governments of several countries are lending a research hand in this crucial area. As we have seen in the space race there is no practical limit to what science and engineering can do when enough brainpower and enough money are put together.

No one who is even casually acquainted with the last 10 years in space exploration can question the early development of such a simple gadget as an electric car.

Aside from air-pollution there are other pressing reasons for the electric car and truck. High on this list is the undeniable fact that petroleum reserves are not unlimited and although there is a wide variation in the estimates of how large these oil reserves are there is no disagreement on the fact that they will run out some day.

The "Lasar" may open a field for transmission of electrical energy without wires. If "lasar" can't somehow system is likely to be developed, and when that barrier is crossed the problem of batteries will be over and central sources of power may be used again as they once were with street cars.

The old fashioned street car and trolley bus may not rise again from their transportation graves but there will be millions of electrically propelled motor vehicles on our streets and highways and in much less than 10 years.

One of the nation's biggest businesses is petroleum. The electric car will not put it out of business, but it will make major changes necessary. But if the population keeps growing the use of petroleum products in other ways may offset the loss of business in gas power cars.

Coal reserves are limited too, and some day, perhaps, nearer than we think, electric power plants will all have to be either hydroelectric or atomic powered. Already on the drawing boards are several fantastic projects for generation of huge amounts of hydroelectricity. With the advances made in recent years in transmission of ultra-high voltage electricity remote parts of the world, sparsely populated but with rich potentials for water power may be lighting our cities, and running our cars.

One thing is very certain: The wheeled and winged vehicle are here to stay. Unless of course we have that nuclear war and we all go back into caves to live, and to re-invent in some distant generation the wheel all over again. It is beyond imagination to consider what the world, or even our small corner of it would be like if we had to surrender, for any reason, the assortment of transportation we now have.

Transport is one of the basics of civilization. Where transportation is abundant civilization flourishes; where it is scarce the stone age still lingers on, even in the middle of the 20th Century.

personal liability insurance policy unless they want to lose their farm in a law suit at the same time they lose their child in an accident.

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