

# Fountainhead

'... and the truth shall make you free'

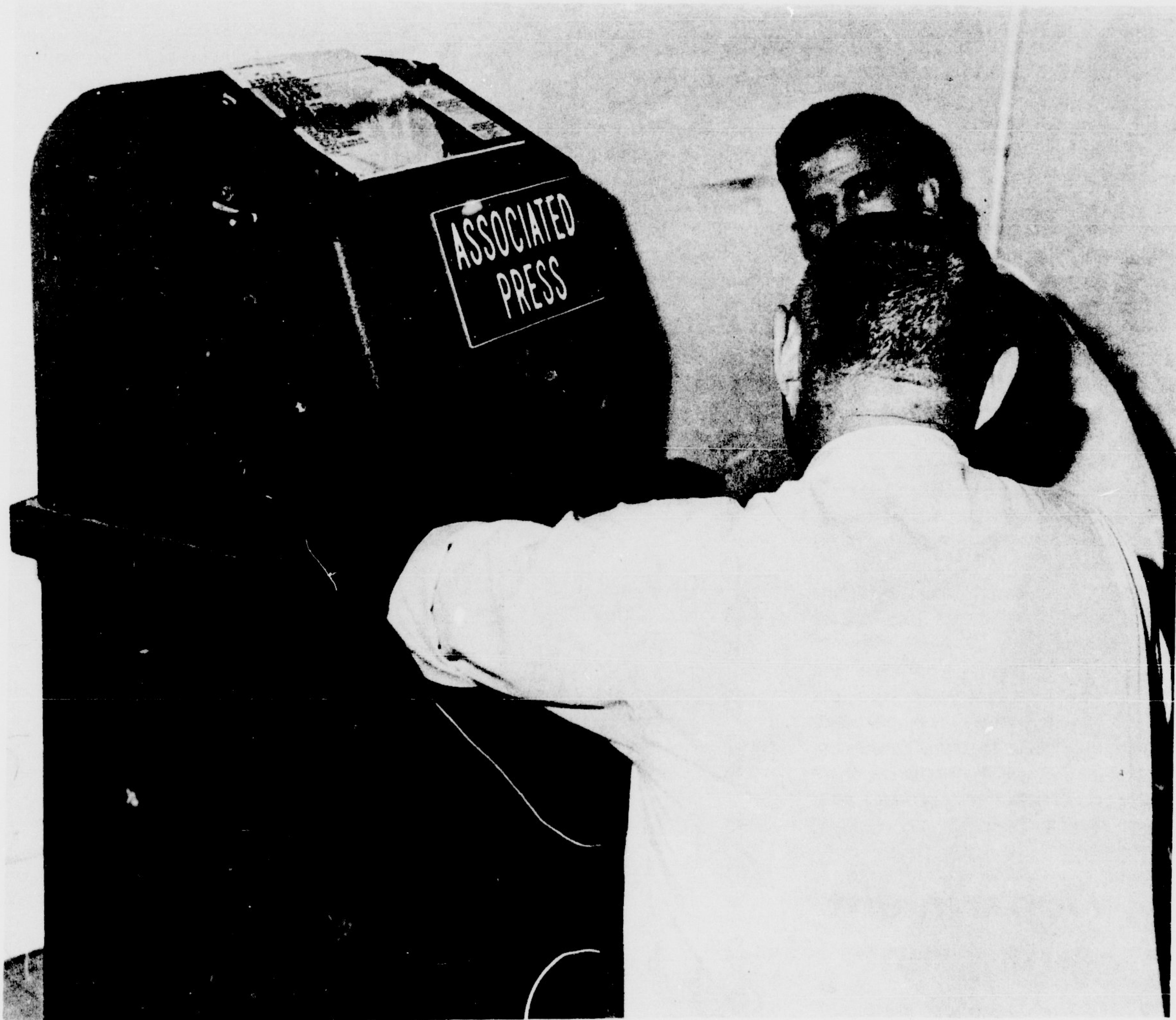
Vol. 1, No. 7

East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, N.C.

October 2, 1969

## Len Mancini is named speaker of legislature

\*\*\* see page 2



**Fountainhead gets wire service**

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS serviceman and a workman from Carolina Telephone Co. installed Fountainhead's new Teletypewriter yesterday afternoon. Because of some trouble on the circuit, the machine isn't working yet, but

the Associated Press assures us they will have it running today. Fountainhead is the only student newspaper in North Carolina which is now using the Associated Press service. All future editions of Fountainhead will have national, international and North Carolina news.

# Speaker elected

Len Mancini was elected speaker of the 1969-70 legislature at their meeting Monday night.

Steve Sharpe and Wayne Eads had also been nominated for speaker.

Seconding speeches were made for each candidate. Kristi Lusk spoke for Len Mancini, Kay Tendall spoke for Steve Sharpe and Robert Adams spoke for Wayne Eads.

The regular nine-month session will be extended to allow the executive officers to serve a 12-month term.

This legislature will have the highest budget of any student

government in the nation, SGA representatives say.

As speaker, Mancini swore in the student representatives and appointed them to the committees they will serve on during the term.

Steve Sharpe was appointed speaker pro temp and chairman of the rules committee.

Mancini said that all factions of the student body must be equally represented and that the speaker especially must represent a cross section of the students.

There are 32 women and 12 men in the legislature.

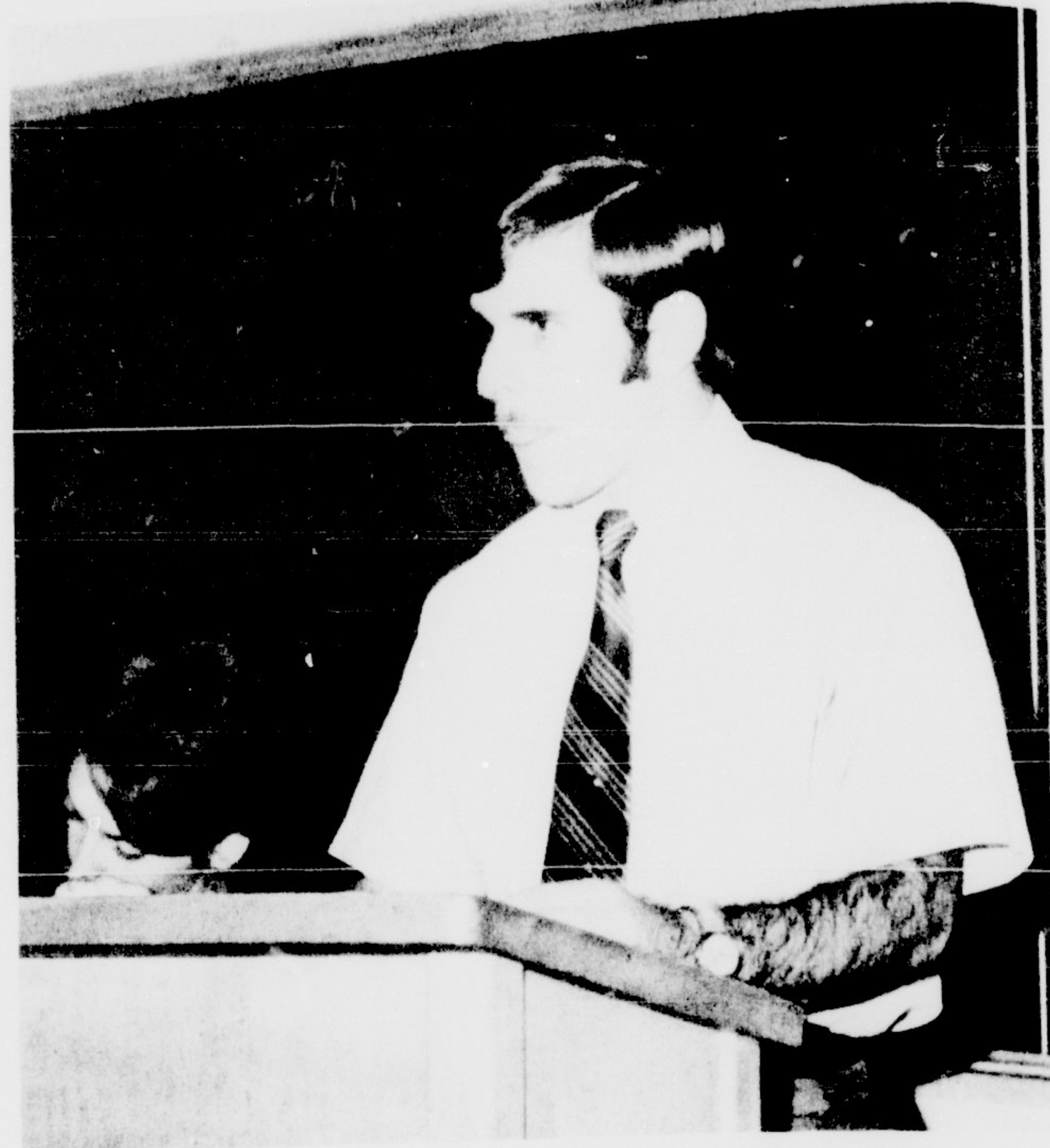
The rules which the

legislature has used were sent to the Rules Committee for study and revision to comply with the extended term of the executive officers.

A bill was introduced by Debra Creech that would reduce the fine for lost or unclaimed activity cards. The bill was sent to the Rules Committee for study.

Jim Watts moved that the 1969-1970 School of Music budget be approved. This budget will be examined by the Appropriations Committee.

SGA Treasurer Gary Gasperini told the new representatives how appropriations are made. Mancini will hold a special meeting this week to teach the new members the parliamentary procedure used by the legislature.



LEN MANCINI TALKS to legislators after being chosen Speaker of the House over Steve Sharpe and Wayne Eads.



LEGISLATURE HELD ITS first meeting last Tuesday.

# Survey on the way

Each fall the SGA Student Opinions Poll Committee and the SGA Popular Entertainment Committee issue an entertainment survey.

The purpose of the survey is to measure the students' preferences in popular entertainment.

The results of the survey are used by the entertainment committee in choosing entertainment for the following spring, fall, and winter quarters.

The committee looks at the top five vote-getters in each category and chooses

entertainers for the shows.

Usually, about twenty entertainers are chosen and then ranked according to votes given them by the committee. This method is used because it is difficult to book an act for a specified date.

The committee must take any of the preferred acts which are available on the open dates.

This year's survey will be given in every dormitory and in the University Union for day students. This year's survey will be somewhat different from last year's because there are fewer choices in each category and a new category

has been added.

Fewer choices are being given but these choices are the bigger names in entertainment. The committee decided to make this change because it plans to concentrate on fewer but better concerts.

The names have been carefully screened so that no entertainment which could not be brought to East Carolina would appear on the survey.

The new category added to the survey is rock groups.

This was added because of the great backing it has received on campus in the past year.

# Elevator problems caused by students

As the residents of the new dormitories know, the elevators haven't been working right.

"In the first year of operation, it is a problem of adjustments and working out the kinks," said James Lowery, director of operations.

"The students often cause the problems that arise. They overload the elevators."

Lowery said the elevators can handle 2,500 pounds or 12 to 15 students.

"Dirt in the shaft is a big problem, too," Lowery said.

The controls are very sensitive to dirt, he said. The dirt is drawn into the shaft from the floor of the passenger compartment.

There are also a lot of problems in the complex control panels.

Lowery said these problems come from the students holding the door of the elevator to wait for someone. Also, some students set the controls on hold while he gets something from his room.

"This causes a conflict within the controls and leads to the electrical components malfunctioning," Lowery said.

"We have our own people to handle emergencies. Most of the cases of elevators stuck between floors are caused by power failure," he said.

When an elevator is installed, the company usually has a service man within 100 miles.

There are four different types of elevators used at East Carolina.

"The state laws state the contract must go to the lowest bidder," Lowery said.

He said that with proper use and regular maintenance, there should be few problems with the elevators.

# Department gets grant

The School of Education here has received a \$69,971 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Sheldon Downes said the money will be used to pay for traineeships for graduate students in rehabilitation counseling and for special materials for training the counselors.

# EC Victory

Brought up in a drive for more school spirit, this song will be introduced at Saturday's game with the Citadel, and will be used at all athletic events thereafter.

# Instr

Dr. Clifford B. Mrs. Virginia R. biology depart co-authors of an a last issue of *Revue et de Biologie* international journal.

The article "Microstrat Tomocerus (Coll Pine-Open Field C deals with the relationships of a genus of springtails

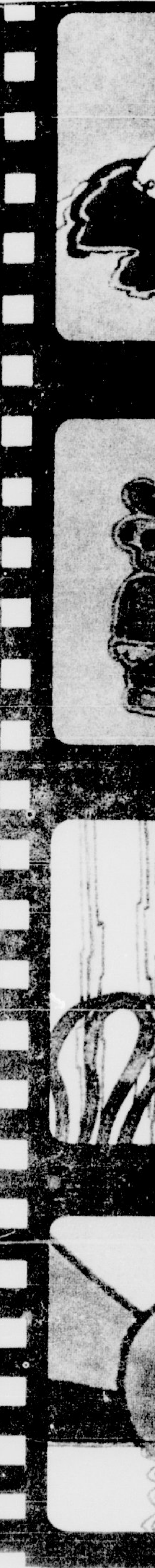
# Six o advis

Like Richard M Schofield is adv Presidential Cabinet

This cabinet cor branches.

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The Secretary



## Instructors publish article

Dr. Clifford B. Knight and Mrs. Virginia Read of the biology department are co-authors of an article in the last issue of *Revue d'Ecologie et de Biologie du Sol*, an international journal.

The article, entitled "Microstratification of *Tomocerus* (Collembola) in a Pine Open Field Continuum," deals with the biological relationships of a soil-swelling genus of springtails.

Knight, the senior investigator, is a professor of biology here. Mrs. Read took part in the study under an undergraduate program of the National Science Foundation. She is the wife of Dr. Floyd Read of the physics department. She is teaching biology at Rose High School.

Knight is investigating springtail populations that live in the soil of various ecotones.

This study dealt with several species in relation to their

stratal positions within the soil of three areas — an open field, a pine forest and an intermediate brush type ecotone.

Fluctuations in numbers and positions of these small insects were correlated with environmental factors such as temperature and soil moisture.

Populations were also affected by soilmites which act either as predators of the springtails or competitors for available food.

## Six cabinet members advise SGA president

Like Richard Nixon, John Schofield is advised by a Presidential Cabinet.

This cabinet consists of six branches.

The first department is that of the Secretary of External Affairs. John Dixon, the presidential appointee, functions as co-ordinator for SGA conventions. He is a delegate to all National and Regional student conferences as well as a participant in the Model United Nations.

The Secretary of Internal

Affairs, Tony Clune, works toward synchronization of school wide policies. This department was responsible for acquiring a reading day before exams and instigating changes in pre-registration and registration procedures.

The trigger man of the student government is Gary Gasperini, the Secretary of Finance. He is responsible for advising the Cabinet in all Financial Matters.

Paul Breitman, as Secretary of Entertainment, is

accountable for handling all matters of popular entertainment.

Ken Bullow, Secretary of Transportation, is officer in charge of transit. At present he is working on scheduling bus transportation to Raleigh on week ends for a small fee.

The Press Secretary, Dan Summers is working on expanding communications between students and government through the use of radio, television and the student newspaper.



**Iron Butterfly**

The Iron Butterfly will give a concert in a pop "mini-festival" beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday at Fayetteville's Cumberland County

Auditorium. They will play their gold record hit, "In A Gadda Da-Vida," which sold more than two million albums. Tickets will cost \$5 at the door.

### Registration set

All sophomores and juniors who are working toward a bachelor's degree in medical technology, and all freshmen who are considering this degree must register with the School of Allied Health in room 220, Whichard Annex, by Friday.

There will be a meeting of the Gymnastics Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, in Minges Coliseum. Interested students are invited. No experience necessary.

## Plymouth presents free film festival

Plymouth, Inc. will present a free film festival of award-winning short films at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7 in Wright Auditorium.

The festival will be composed of eight films, the longest of which lasts 30 minutes.

"Pop Show" will be the first film. It was produced by experimental film maker Mogubgub and is an auditory comment on the reflection of a segment of society called "the scene."

"Pas De Deux," directed by Norman McLaren, will be the second film. It conveys the classical ballet form through the use of strobe-like or multi-image patterns. The film has won a Cannes Film Festival Award.

"Mask," the third offering, is an animated cartoon which has won awards at the Cambridge and Oberhausen Festivals.

"Happenings," is an animated cartoon about a comical fellow who sits and waits for something to happen to him when a skeptic and a bolt of lightning persuade him to move. It has won awards at the Cambridge and Oberhausen Festivals.

A Cannes Film Festival Award winner, "Soldier," is the fifth film.

The film depicts a soldier on a beach, a seagull, the sky and then silence.

"Bach to Bach," a Golden Eagle Award winner, CINE, is about two sophisticates in bed but unseen. They discuss their psyches amusingly and unconsciously reveal their inadequate inner selves.

The film stars Elaine May and Mike Nichols. Barbara Harris stars in the seventh film, "Museum Piece." This is an unusual comedy vignette about an articulate girl and her more "honest" companion.

"Why Man Creates," the longest and last of the films, is a thought provoking film on the beginnings of man and why he strives for accomplishment through conflict, misery and the pleasure of succeeding.

The film was chosen Best Short Subject in the 1968 Academy Awards. It has also won the Blue Ribbon award of the Educational Film Library Assoc. and the Golden Eagle Award, CINE, 1968.

The festival is an experimental project of Plymouth, Inc. If showings such as the one planned here are successful, Plymouth will sponsor a series of such festivals throughout the nation.



# Miss Fulghum: many amusing experiences

During her years as a dorm counselor, Miss Carolyn Fulghum, the new dean of women, recalls several amusing incidents.

She once had to ask a distraught mother who couldn't bear to part with her freshman daughter to leave. She ended up escorting the

tearful lady to her car.

Miss Fulghum came to East Carolina in 1962 as a dorm counselor at Cotten Hall. She also served as dorm counselor at Fletcher Hall while working on her master's degree.

She recalls that on several occasions she had to "escort" male visitors from the upstairs

halls of the girls' dorms.

"Usually," she explained, "these young men were from the North, and, being unaccustomed to the calling procedures here, would go directly to the girl's room."

The youngest member of the dormitory staff, she was often mistaken for a student. "People couldn't picture me as a housemother," she said.

Now that she is dean of women she still has the same

problem, particularly during freshman orientation, when many of the parents present were East Carolina alumni.

"It was difficult for the parents to believe that I'm the dean of women because of the age factors," she said.

Several male alumni expressed surprise upon finding her to be single, and even offered to get her a date.

In commenting on the recent questions and

with students because the Administration is willing to work with them.

"We can't always say yes, and we don't say no to everything either," she said. "We work and come up with solutions best for the entire student body."

Miss Fulghum said about the "bell-bottomed and long-haired" students: "I think they're individuals just like everyone else is, not

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CAROLYN FULGHUM DEAN of Women, reminisces over experiences as House Counselor, expressing hope that students will come to her with their problems.

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complaints appearing in Fountainhead's "Action Line," Miss Fulghum said, "I would hope that students, if they do have a complaint, would come up and discuss it with me. It is my wish to work with the students and to resolve any problems that might arise by sitting and discussing it."

Miss Fulghum feels that East Carolina has been fortunate in solving problems

troublemakers. Our population is varied, but it takes all types of groups working together. If we didn't have a variety of students, I wouldn't have a job."

"From my point of view and from the time I've been working, I've enjoyed my work very much. I've enjoyed working with all students," she said.

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# Campus Hi-lites ..... condensed news briefs

## ● Hearing studied

Dr. E.C. Simpson and Jeffery LeDoux of the Biology Department and Dr. Hal J. Daniels of the School of Education recently went to the University of Tennessee to confer with Dr. D.M. Lipscomb about the methods of middle ear surgery in guinea pigs.

Daniels, who is concerned with speech and hearing problems, has found the incident of stapedial otosclerosis, one of the most common diseases of the middle ear, much higher in areas of low fluoride concentration in the drinking water.

As a result, Daniels, Simpson and LeDoux went to Tennessee to learn the process of taking the stapes from the ear of a guinea pig.

Lipscomb, who is an authority on the ear and hearing mechanisms, demonstrated this operation to them.

After returning from this trip, they plan to set up a series of experiments in which they hope to be able to observe the effect of water with a high fluoride concentration on guinea pigs.

## ● Renovation set

The Flanagan Building will soon get some "badly needed" modernization.

F.D. Duncan, vice president and business manager, said the space vacated by the physics and biology departments will be converted to classroom and laboratory space for the chemistry, science education and industrial education departments.

The plans also allow for improved office space and research laboratories.

One of the major changes will be the renovation in the heating system.

The old radiators will be removed. A new heating and air conditioning system—with

hot water converters and a centrifugal chiller—will be installed.

A 5,000-pound capacity freight elevator will be installed.

Work will begin as soon as the necessary papers have been signed. The maximum time for completion of the job is 550 days.

Most of the work will be done at night, on weekends and on school holidays to allow classes to continue as scheduled.

The project will cost about \$1,195,000.

## ● Chairman named

Col. John D. Duffus has been named chairman of the Aerospace Studies Department.

He is replacing Lt. Col. Douglas Carty who retired.

Duffus is a native of Cedarhurst, N.Y. He has been in the Air Force 27 years.

During his career, he has been assigned to bases in England, France, Italy, Korea, Formosa and the United States.

He has worked with the Air Force Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

He has studied at New York University, Texas Technological College, the University of Maryland, George Washington and the University of Mississippi. He has also attended Air Force schools.

He has received the Air Force Commendation Medal, the Legion of Merit Award, the Air Medal and Pilot Wings in the Chinese Air Force.

He has more than 5,000 hours flying time in jet and propeller aircraft.

Duffus said he is very impressed with the type of student attending East Carolina and with the extensive building programs.

He is married and has five children.

## ● Trip planned

Several students and faculty members from the speech and hearing department will go to Chicago Nov. 12-15 for the 45th annual National Speech and Hearing Association convention.

About 10,000 people are expected to attend the convention.

## ● Rush held

Formal Rush was held at ECU last week by the

Inter-Fraternity Council.

This fall's turnout was more successful than expected. There were 310 rushees scattered among the twelve fraternities on campus.

Rush activities included two weekends with combo parties and three days in which the rushees were required to wear coats and ties.

IFC president Charles Strickland said there was a "better crop of boys" than in previous years.

Although there are no restrictions placed on first quarter freshmen hoping to join a fraternity, all upperclassmen must have a "C" average. Once accepted, all fraternity members must keep

## ● Finance course

A four-week course in personal finance will be sponsored by the Wesley Foundation here beginning Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student center.

"Stretching your dollar" will be the topic of discussion.

There will be other sessions Oct. 16, Oct. 23 and Oct. 30.

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LOOK FOR THESE BIG ONES COMING TO THE PITT

<p>Oct. 5-8</p> <p>2 MORE SHOTS AT CLINT EASTWOOD! <b>THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY</b> TECHNISCOPE United Artists COLOR Double Feature</p>	<p>Oct. 9-14</p> <p>NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS A MARK ROBSON PRODUCTION <b>DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING</b></p>	<p>Oct. 15-21</p> <p>PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS <b>BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID</b> PANAVISION COLOR BY DELUXE</p>
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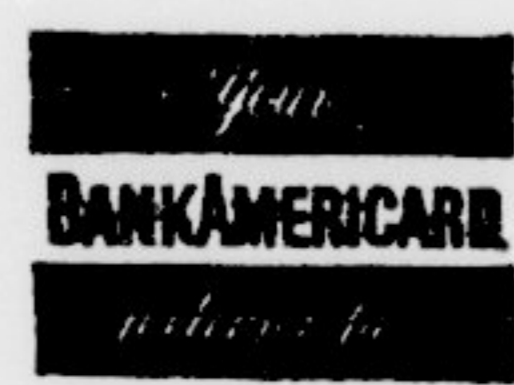
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- ★ Rand
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Fashions for the entire family are ready and waiting here to make it your most exciting Fall Season ever. All that's new, newsworthy for the youngsters, Dan and Mom are previewing now.

You'll enjoy the convenience of shopping at the finest and most modern shoe store anywhere in the state. It's truly a pleasing place to shop. Come in, see what's new and wonderful for Fall.



**First conference foe is Citadel**

It will be The Citadel Veer against one of the last single wing major college teams in the nation Saturday when the Bulldogs clash with East Carolina at Greenville, N.C.

The 7:30 p.m. game will provide the first Southern Conference competition for both teams. East Carolina will be looking for their first victory after losing 7 to 0 at East Tennessee in their opener and 24 to 6 to Louisiana Tech last weekend. On the other hand, the Bulldogs, with victories over Lehigh (41-16) and Arkansas State (14-10), are off to their best start since 1942 when Coach Bo Rowland watched his Cadets win the first four games.

This will be Citadel coach Red Parker's fourth game against the Pirates. His 1967 team came from behind to beat ECU 21-19; however, that was sandwiched between 27-17 and 23-14 losses. Overall, the Bulldogs have managed only two wins in seven games against the famed Stasavich single wing.

Twenty-seven lettermen reported to the Pirates, giving them depth and experience at every position. Prior to the season, their main concern was offensive blocking, which

appears to work beautifully until near the goal. The Pirates have compiled amazing yardage in their first two games, but have trouble moving across the yellow line.

Head coach Red Parker says the Bulldogs came out of the Arkansas State game in good physical condition and, barring practical injuries, all should be ready for the Pirates.

The emergence of sophomore Lee Sheppard as a defensive back has alleviated one of Paeker's offensive problems by allowing junior Billy Watson to move into a split-end position. Watson has been forced to play both offense and defense in the Dogs' first two games.

The Cadets will work hard on play execution in preparation for ECU.

Sloppy ball handling and poor execution stopped two good scoring opportunities for The Citadel last Saturday.

Citadel quarterback Tony Passander is only 16 yards short of The Citadel's all-time yards gained passing record.

The "Single Wing" vs. "The Veer" promises to provide thrills and a packed house when the lights are turned up at Greenville's Ficklen Stadium.

**'Class' players invade Ficklen**

It's getting to be a habit for the class of the country in college football to show up in Ficklen Stadium.

Last week it was Terry Bradshaw, passer deluxe and an All-American already. This week it's John Small, premier lineman in the Southern conference and generally conceded to be the best linebacker in the nation.

Small, by no means, fits his name. He is 6-4 and weighs 230 and when it comes to defending the opposition he has an inborn instinct to be at the right place at the right time.

Harold Bullard, who scouted The Citadel for East Carolina last week, was all but awed by Small's nose for where the play will go.

"One time Arkansas State was in a slot I formation and Small was on the opposite of the field from where the play was going and he ran over his own linebacker to get the ballcarrier," Bullard said. "Before the play even started he seemed to know where the ball was going. He's something else."

Small, who went to prep school at Richmond Academy in Augusta, Ga., played less than half of last season at full speed because of injuries. However, he was so impressive during the time he did play that even before this season

began the pro scouts were saying he would be a first round choice and possibly go a high as No. 1.

Perhaps the strongest recommendation for Small as a professional comes from J.I. Albrecht of the Denver Broncos, who said, "In this neo-modern era of (Dick) Butkus and (Tommy) Nobis, there now comes John Small, barring injury, No. 1."

In last week's game against Arkansas State, which gave The Citadel its second straight win, Small has 12 individual tackles

(continued on page 7)

**Department gives football game admissions policy**

Students who attend East Carolina football games will be admitted by ID and activity cards through the student gates only behind the stands of the student section.

Students who want to have guests in the student section must buy guest (or date tickets) at the Minges Coliseum ticket office Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students have been asked to arrive at the stadium early to avoid congestion at the gates. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

# This year's opposition could mean passing trouble

Ficklen Stadium was enlarged at the end of the 1967 season, maybe they should have built an air raid shelter. With the great passer's this year's opposition have to offer, one might come in handy.

This weekend the Pirates will entertain Tony Passander and the Citadel Bulldogs. Passander is nothing like Louisiana Tech's "Terrific Berry" Bradshaw in the eyes of the nation, but he is just as dangerous in the eyes of the coaching staff here.

Last weekend, Bradshaw used the Greenville battlefield to complete 12 of his 22 aerial attempts for 227 yards and three touchdowns. This weekend, the passes will be fewer in number but if the record stands, the completions will be greater and just as important.

On the season, The Citadel's "Mr. Big" Passander has put the ball in the air only 30 times, but his receivers have grabbed 20 of those for three touchdowns not to mention the 237 yards they have covered.

Passander, a senior, is not a big quarterback but he is smart and almost invariably comes up with the big play. At 5-11, 185, he is not as big as Bradshaw but he is as valuable to the Citadel's veer of fense and just as dangerous as far as the Pirates are concerned.

The Bulldog quarterback set records at the Citadel last season as a junior and will undoubtedly set more this season. Last year, he completed 79 of 185 passes for 1,083 yards, an individual Bulldog record for most yards passing. He also had a total

offense that read 1,159 yards, another record.

Along with Passander, the "Citadel Veer" offense features senior fullback Tom Sanchez, and sophomore tailback Bob Duncan.

With Sanchez in the backfield, Passander has turned to Gene Shields, a senior end, as his number one receiver. Shields has pulled in eight of Passander's aeriels for 133 yards and one touchdown.

But by many football experts, Passander and his "veer" offense is not the piece that makes the Citadel football machine click. The major part to that machine is John Small. At 6-4, 230, he is what many pro scouts are calling the number one linebacker in the country.

"For his size he is very quick," said coach Harold Bullard, who scouted the Citadel's first two victories of the season. "he is mobile and a very aggressive football player."

Small's counterpart at linebacker in the Citadel defensive lineup is Charlie Baker, a 5-11, 180 pound junior, who played his high school football under Clyde Walker at Needham Broughton

in Raleigh.

Saturday night's game between the two Southern Conference Schools is the first league game for both. The Citadel is 2-0 and East Carolina is 0-2.

In the past, games between the two schools has always proved exciting. Two seasons ago, the Pirates were rolling along undefeated after six games when the Citadel made their visit to Greenville. It was the homecoming game for the East Carolina eleven.

Before the largest crowd to view a football game in Ficklen Stadium, The Citadel erased all hopes of the Pirates gaining a third bid to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida, or even gaining a share of the Southern Conference title.

The Bulldogs rose up and handed the Pirates gaining a third bid to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida, or even gaining a share of the Southern Conference title.

The Bulldogs rose up and handed the Pirates their first defeat of the season by a margin of two points, 21-19.

Last season the Pirates pulled exactly the same trick in Charleston. It was homecoming

## ECU vs The Citadel

### Old foes don't fade away

If time builds tradition and close football games create excitement, then East Carolina and The Citadel have a growing thing.

Saturday's football game should match the last two encounters in the excitement department and if history can be counted on to repeat itself, the Pirates will spring an upset.

Two years ago, East Carolina was rolling along on a six-game winning streak and a favorite not only to beat The Citadel but to go on and at least gain a share of the Southern Conference championship.

But the Bulldogs had their day and spoiled homecoming before what might well have been the largest crowd in Ficklen Stadium history.

Last year, the situation was

exactly reversed. The Citadel had a chance to share the conference title with a win over East Carolina, but the Pirates, who were having a woeful season, rose up and smote the Bulldog, who also was celebrating his homecoming

It isn't homecoming this time, but the game carries the same importance as the last two encounters. The Citadel has won its first two games of the season and East Carolina has lost its first two. But for both, it will be the opening conference game of the season and a loss will spell the end of any dreams of Tangerine Bowl in December.

Not only on the face of its current record, but pre-season predictions as well, The Citadel

(continued on page 10)

## PRO BASKETBALL Carolina Cougars

UNC's Bill Bunting & Doug Moe  
Duke's Bob Verga & Fred Lind  
High Point's Gene Littles

vs

## Los Angeles Stars

UNC's Larry Miller



Thursday Oct. 2nd, Mingos Coliseum, Greenville, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: Adults: Advance \$2.50; Gate, \$3.00

Student's and Children, \$2.00

Sponsored by North Carolina Jaycees

Tickets Available

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## Stadium

### Drive-In Cleaners & Launderers

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1 Hr. Cleaning                      3 Hr. Shirt Service

## 'Class' players invade Ficklen

(continued from page 6)

and eight assists. Charlie Waller, former Clemson backfield coach and now with the San Diego Chargers, says, "his size/speed ratio and ability are among the qualifications that make him an outstanding college linebacker and candidate for the professional ranks."

Gil Brandt, the director of player personnel, says Small will without question be the first linebacker to be drafted in the winter. "He has the size and speed to be an outstanding middle linebacker in professional football," Brandt said.

Last weekend, D.C. (Peahead) Walker, who was in Greenville to take a look at Terry Bradshaw for the New York Giants, said of Small: "He is the finest looking linebacker in the Southeast. He has all the qualifications the pro people are looking for."

Small's coach, Jim Parker, says he is the complete football player. "he may be the best one I've ever had the opportunity to coach," Parker says.



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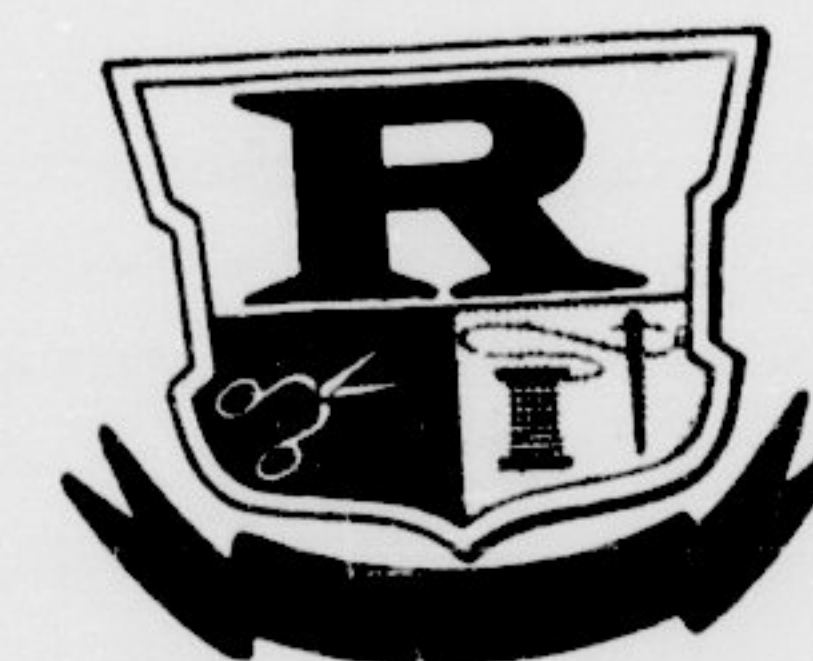
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# Does the draft overrule



By Wayne Eads  
Staff Reporter

The purpose of this article is to explain something of the alternatives to military service available to Selective Service registrants. These include conscientious objection, non-cooperation, and emigration. While in reality I would like to persuade those of you who are uncommitted or uncertain about the draft to accept my views regarding the draft and conscientious objection, as well as the other alternatives, in this article I have tried to be as objective as possible.

First, conscientious objection. Twenty years ago this was practically a profane word, but twenty years can change a lot. During World War II there were very few conscientious objectors, but now there are many. What are the reasons for this change?

The world of today is one of confusion on the international scene. International relations have drastically changed with the development of nuclear weapons that can destroy the world many times over. People are beginning to re-evaluate traditional theories and values, and they are changing their lives to accommodate the world around them. The rise in the number of CO's in the past twenty years is one result of this change. But there seems to be some question about the validity of the viewpoint of the CO.

### Traditional freedom of conscience

From the beginning of the history of this country, the right of conscience has been recognized as a right that cannot be taken away. Many of the first settlers came to this country for that reason. They were looking for a place where freedom of conscience was allowed. The Declaration of Independence declared that man was endowed with certain inalienable rights. And the Constitution of the United States guarantees freedom of conscience in religious matters—only one area of conscience protected by that document.

To quote Professor Harrop Freeman of Cornell University, "Every federal militia law or draft law from the country's founding has recognized the right of conscientious objection—sometimes giving absolute, sometimes qualified exemption. Virtually every state constitution protects the rights of conscience."

The Selective Service Act of 1940 also provided for conscientious objectors in such a manner that they would have some alternative, if only slight, to participation in combat as a fighting man. The problem involved then, as now, was in the definition of conscientious objection. The latest revision of the basic 1940 law, the 1967 Selective Service Act, provides for the following:

"Nothing contained in this title shall be construed to require any person to be subject to combatant training and service in the armed forces of the United States who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form. As used in this subsection, the term 'religious training and belief' does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views, or a merely personal code. Any person claiming exemption from combatant training and service because of such conscientious objections whose claim is sustained by the local board shall, if he is inducted into the armed forces under this title, be assigned to noncombatant service as defined by the President, or shall, if he is found to be conscientiously opposed to participation in such noncombatant service, in lieu of such regulations as the President may prescribe, to perform for a period equal to the period prescribed in section 4(b) such civilian work contributing to the

maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest as the local board pursuant to Presidential regulations may deem appropriate and any such person who knowingly fails or neglects to obey any such order from his local board shall be deemed, for purposes of section 12 of this title, to have knowingly failed or neglected to perform a duty required of him under this act."

### Categorizing objectors?

Just as there are many kinds of religious objection to war, there are also many other kinds of conscientious objection to war. For example, there are those who object on the grounds that the entire draft system is corrupt, inefficient, inequitable in its application, and immoral. There are other political grounds, sociological grounds, and purely personal grounds for objecting to the draft. But the law does not recognize the rights of these people to object, and as a consequence these are the people that eventually wind up in prison, in the military as a regular soldier if their will to resist is not very strong, or in Canada or another foreign country. Many of them are persons who believe in civil disobedience, and thus go to prison in order to dramatize the problem.

Most of these persons would be good citizens, if only they were given a chance. There is something ironic in the fact that they are punished for being compassionate toward their fellow man, for refusing to kill without question simply because their government says someone is an enemy or because someone wears a different uniform or has slanted eyes.

Any effort to place all CO's in categories according to their beliefs or on other criteria will be doomed to failure from the beginning. A CO belief is by its very nature an individual thing. "The law seeks to set aside the religious objections from the non-religious, calling the latter 'essentially political, sociological, philosophical' or followers of a 'merely personal code.' But even this is a difficult undertaking, for how is one to judge what is religious or not?"

Before a further discussion of the plight of the CO, let us look at the procedure for getting CO status. In my previous article on the structure and functioning of the Selective Service System, I wrote something of the classifications and procedures for obtaining them, but I deliberately left the topic unfinished on the subject of CO's. When filling out the forms to register with your local board, the form entitled SSS Form 100 will have a question (Series VIII) which will ask if the registrant has any reason to believe that he is a conscientious objector, and if so, he may begin the application for CO status by asking for and filling out SSS Form 150, a special form for CO's.

### Procedure for application

You can request the CO form anytime before an induction order is issued but the earlier this is done, the better for the registrant. The man who takes the position must have a special kind of courage, for the CO status may not be popular in his region. But anyway, back to establishing a CO claim.

Form 150 may be requested anytime before an induction order is received. If the form is requested within that time limit, the board must reclassify the registrant. If it is made after the induction order is received, the board

*"Many of our forefathers came to this country to get out from under the burden of conscription in Europe. I have yet to hear these ancestors referred to as 'draft dodgers,' or the men now going to Canada referred to as 'Pilgrims.'"*

— ANONYMOUS

# le conscience ?

probably not reopen the file. In any case, the registrant would have the rights of appeal as stated in the first article of this series.

In addition, if a registrant asks for a form 150 and fails to fill it out and return it within the allotted thirty days, it will be assumed that he has waived his right to claim CO status. The board will judge the claim of the registrant on the basis of this form and the other material in his file. This is the reason that any contact with the local board should be in writing, or summed up in writing later in the case of an interview, and sent to the local file. In the case of appeals, interviews are usually not called, but may be in special cases.

The form itself includes several parts. One is a statement in two parts, one of which the registrant must sign. One of these parts is the application for non-combatant service as a CO, and the other is an application for alternate civilian work as a CO (I-A-O or I-O status).

The draft law says that opposition must be based on religious training and belief. This has been the center of controversy for many years. What is belief? Many moral and philosophical definitions have been expounded. The closest thing there is to a legal definition is found in the case "U.S. v. Seeger (380 U.S. 163).

## U.S. v. Seeger

In that case, the Supreme Court stated: "...Under the 1940 Act it was necessary only to have a conviction based upon religious training and belief; we believe that is all that is required here. Within that phrase would come all sincere religious beliefs which are based upon a power or being, or upon faith, to which all else is subordinate or upon which all else is ultimately dependent. The test might be stated in these words: A sincere and meaningful belief which occupies in the life of its possessor a place parallel to that filled by the God of those admittedly qualifying for the exemption comes within the statutory definition...While the applicant's words may differ, the test is simple of application. It is essentially an objective one, namely, does the claimed belief occupy the same place in the life of the objector as an orthodox belief in God holds in the life of one clearly qualified for exemption?...In such an intensely personal area, of course, the claim of the registrant that his belief is an essential part of a religious faith must be given great weight."

Non-religious objectors are not at this time eligible for CO status. Whether this is good or bad is a different question entirely.

While there is nothing in the law or the draft regulations that would require a CO to be a pacifist, abhorring the use of violence in any form, local boards still question the registrant about the use of force in any of a number of hypothetical situations. Thus, if the CO claimant believes in the right of self-defense, he should be prepared to carefully explain why this does not conflict with his ideas on the use of violence in war. Another such case is explaining why one believes that there is a need for a domestic police force when there is no need for an army.

## Questions asked applicants

Samples of other questions asked of registrants claiming to be CO's include: (many of them are stupid, perhaps designed to frustrate the registrant and thus cause him to give conflicting answers on important questions) "What happens to people like you in Russia?" "Do you object to killing, or being killed?" (You figure that one out). "If everyone held your view wouldn't the Communists take over the world?"

For those who are awarded the I-O classification, work must be performed on the civilian level if a draft notice is received. This notice will take the form of an order to report for civilian work instead of the usual order to report for induction. Of course, the CO must take and pass the physical just as any other draftee before he can perform this work. Appropriate work is defined as employment by the U.S. government, by a subdivision thereof, or by the District of Columbia. Employment must be by a nonprofit organization of a charitable nature or one that does work in the public interest, such as a service involving the public health, safety, and welfare. Private employment is specifically ruled out.

Employers must be approved by the State Director of Selective Service or the National Director of Selective Service. One approves employers inside the United States and the other approves employers outside the United States.

Once a civilian job has been found by the CO with the help of his local board,



and he has been assigned to that job, he will be expected to work for two years under the same hours, pay scale, and working conditions and regulations as any other employee of that organization. The employer may fire a CO. If this happens the CO must get the same kind of job with another employer. The CO has no right to quit his job before the two years are up. However, of those who have quit for a good reason and immediately found another job of the same kind, none have been prosecuted by the Selective Service. After civilian work is satisfactorily completed, the CO is classified either I-W or V-A, depending on the situation.

The I-A-O classification provides that the CO is willing to serve in the military, but will not serve as a combatant. (technically anyway, for the CO medic serving in the battle zone is just as much a combatant as the soldier with a gun.) CO's who receive this classification are trained at San Antonio, Texas. Their training is practically the same as another draftee with one exception--the CO's are not given weapons training. Instead, they are given training as medics or an another "noncombatant." They are then assigned to a base just as any other military man would be assigned (at least, in theory there is no military discrimination against CO's), and after their two years of service, they are classified just as any other person who had completed his military "obligation."

The man who thinks over the various alternatives to the draft and decides that the only correct course for him is resistance will be the man who suffers most from the Selective Service System. There have always been a small number of these men, but the number is now growing. Some act from a strong belief that the draft is immoral, corrupt, and that the peacetime draft is unconstitutional. Others act out of a belief that the Vietnam War is an evil that must be ended by any means, some act out of a strong belief that the military should be done away with in its present form, and that the need for militarism is obsolete.

On the other hand, there are many men who co-operate with the draft, but when they do not get a classification that they feel they are entitled to, turn instead to resistance.

## Penalties for resisters

The penalties are severe, in fact, they are absurd in their severity. Draft evasion or resistance, upon conviction, will bring a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Punishment for fleeing the country to avoid the draft, if the "criminal" ever dares to return, will bring this penalty almost automatically. The courts traditionally have not been sympathetic to the conscientious objector, but hopefully this will soon change. The attitude of the judge is the all-important factor in any trial involving the draft law.

Finally, I will discuss briefly the policy of emigration to avoid the draft--a plan that has been very popular with the resister. Many others chose this course of action not to specifically resist the draft, but because they do not care to confront it and still do not want to be drafted. Few return, but those who do face immediate arrest on crossing back into the United States.

Emigrants look for a country that they feel will provide them with economic security, that will not extradite them for their draft offense, that does not have a draft of its own, and that will give them the right to live there permanently. The fact that the home must be permanent must be emphasized. Very rarely can the resister return, even for a short visit. If he renounces his United States citizenship, he may be able to return and he may not. It is hard to tell. If the resister has not broken the draft law before leaving and renouncing his citizenship, he will have a better chance of returning than if he has broken the law.

In conclusion, the author wishes to point out that the sketchiness of this article is due to its nature--that of a survey. As such, it cannot deal completely with any one phase. There is also the fact that the draft law is a very complicated one and needs the interpretation of a lawyer before taking action on military alternatives. Careful thought and consideration must be given to the law.

But in the end, the decision is a purely personal one. Each of you must make a decision. Have you?

**Writer's note:** The information in this article was from a number of works on the subject and the personal observations of the author. Works specifically cited include the following: Tatum, *Guide to the Draft*; Tatum, ed., *A Handbook for Conscientious Objectors*; Harrop Freeman, *Choices*; David McReynolds, *Uptight With the Draft*; and Duncan Stout, *Emigration: An Alternative to the Draft*.

Further information on any phase of the draft, from the basic law to alternatives, can be obtained from the American Friends Service Committee, 1818 Main Street, High Point, N.C. Contact with the writer can provide basic draft information and other places to contact for specific needs.



## HOROSCOPE

OCTOBER 2, 1969

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Lead with your head and not with your heart. Trouble could arise if you act on impulse. Be wary.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You are being admired from afar. This person will try an approach through a third person. This could be that certain someone.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Think twice before accepting any invitations. If you accept, you may hear a lot of rumors that are not true.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Someone has the wrong impression of you, as you know. Take steps to correct this before any harm is done.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You have been quite friendly with someone of your sex from a different background. Be careful, there may be some danger in the relationship.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A plan you made sometime ago is going to work out better

than your expectations. This is probably in the social area. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There is some tension in your aspects today. Be careful of what you say or it may return to haunt you at some later date.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Something you want is yours for the asking, however, the stars are not specific. You are now in a good luck cycle.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is certainly a day that will try your patience. Keep a cool head and all will work out well. Avoid loud and aggressive persons.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is a good day to let others take the initiative. Listen carefully and give advice only when you are asked. Bad advice could easily get you in trouble today. Be cautious.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strengthen relations with roommates and close friends. You may need their support very soon in a very important matter.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance will enter the picture today, although you may not be aware of it. A love affair could be in the making.

# Old foes don't fade away

(continued from page 7)

is favored. The Bulldogs have an outstanding passer in Tony Passander, and a formidable running attack. Tom Sanchez, who caught the bomb that led to East Carolina's downfall two years ago, is back but as a running back this time and he's averaging six yards a carry. His partner in crime is a rather light (173 pounds) tailback who is averaging 5.9 per carry.

Without a doubt, unless both defensive teams come up with super colossal efforts two school records will fall during the ballgame, one for The Citadel and one for East Carolina.

Butch Colson, who already owns the Southern Conference single season rushing record, is within 53 yards of the career rushing record for East Carolina. With 53 yards, he will total 2003 which is one more than Dave Alexander amassed while leading the Pirates to

some outstanding seasons.

Passander, The Citadel's quarterback, is even closer to a school record. He needs only 20 yards passing to break the school record of 1900 for a career.

The Pirates, despite two straight losses, have played well enough to win in the last two weeks. Although scoring but six points, the offense has rolled up more yardage than the opposition and in general dominated the statistics in every phase except the vital point total.

Senior tailback Billy Wightman is the leader in total offense. He has gained 229 yards rushing for an average of five yards a carry and has picked up another 43 on passes.

Colson's total is only 20 yards less. He has gained 185 yards rushing and another 69 on passing. The pass attack, offensively and defensively,

commanded considerable attention from the Pirates during the week. Chances are, despite the fine rushing record of both teams, the pass will be the deciding factor in this one.

## Pirates may see passing trouble

(continued from page 7)

and the Citadel was holding a record of three wins and one loss in Southern Conference warfare. The lowly Pirates, suffering through a miserable season, had one win and two losses.

The Citadel had been thinking about Christmas vacation in Orlando before the Pirates arrived and a near capacity crowd was there to see the Bulldogs continue their jaunt toward Orlando.

The Pirates had something else on their minds. They remembered the season before when the Citadel had erased their chances so why not turn the tables.

They did exactly that, handing the Citadel a 23-14 licking thus erasing their chances of a share of the conference title or a Christmas trip.

If the record goes as it has in the past, the Pirates will hand the Citadel their first loss of the season as well as winning their initial contest.

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# WECU

# Are you eligible? Blind Faith justified

Fountainhead City Bureau

The Social Security Administration office in Greenville is trying to find all students who are eligible for social security benefits but are not receiving them.

Dee Taylor of the Greenville office listed the requirements for receiving student benefits:

— One parent must be receiving either a disability or retirement security benefit, or deceased after working under social security enough to be insured under the law.

— The student must be between the ages of 18 and 22.

— The student must be a full-time student in an approved school.

— The student must be unmarried.

A student who meets these requirements should visit the Greenville Social Security

office.

The office will need the social security number of the parent on whose record the student is eligible for benefits. They will also need the student's benefit depends on his parent's earnings under the social security program and on how many people are already receiving a social security check on the record.

Also, the amount of the student's earnings can affect the amount of his benefits. The student can receive the maximum if he earned less than \$1680 a year. If a student earned more than that amount, he can receive a check for any month he earned less than \$140.

Student benefits are terminated at age 22, when the student marries, or if he drops out of school.

By BOB GENTZEL

As pop music grows, changes, and develops, so do the people who are the representatives of this music.

The artists, either because of their feelings of confinement or for lack of creative motivation, seek expansion — forsaking their present groups to go on to so called "bigger and better things."

This unending search, this quest for excellence — as well as just plain incompatibility — has caused the break-up of such well-known groups as Cream, Buffalo-Springfield, the original Byrds, the Mama's and Papa's, and the Lovin' Spoonful.

In their stead has arisen the super-group.

The most anticipated of these so-called super-groups is Blind Faith. All the members of this group; Steve Winwood from Traffic, Eric Clapton and Ginger Baker from Cream, and Rick Grech from Family, are considered the best in their fields.

Their first album, originally enough, is entitled "Blind Faith" and is available in not one, but two record covers.

The one most widely distributed has a front cover photograph of the group in their English recording studio. The second cover, and the one fast becoming a collector's item, contains a picture of a just-blossoming young lady

naked from the waist up, standing in a greenfield holding a miniature metal jet.

Neither album cover, however, can dull the performance by the musicians. Calpton's and Baker's influence has remained sufficiently intact to delight any Cream connoisseur. Steve Winwood's lead singing, however, although melodic and compelling in "Can't Find My Way Home," is just too angelic and boys' choirish to be effective in a good rock group such as Blind Faith.

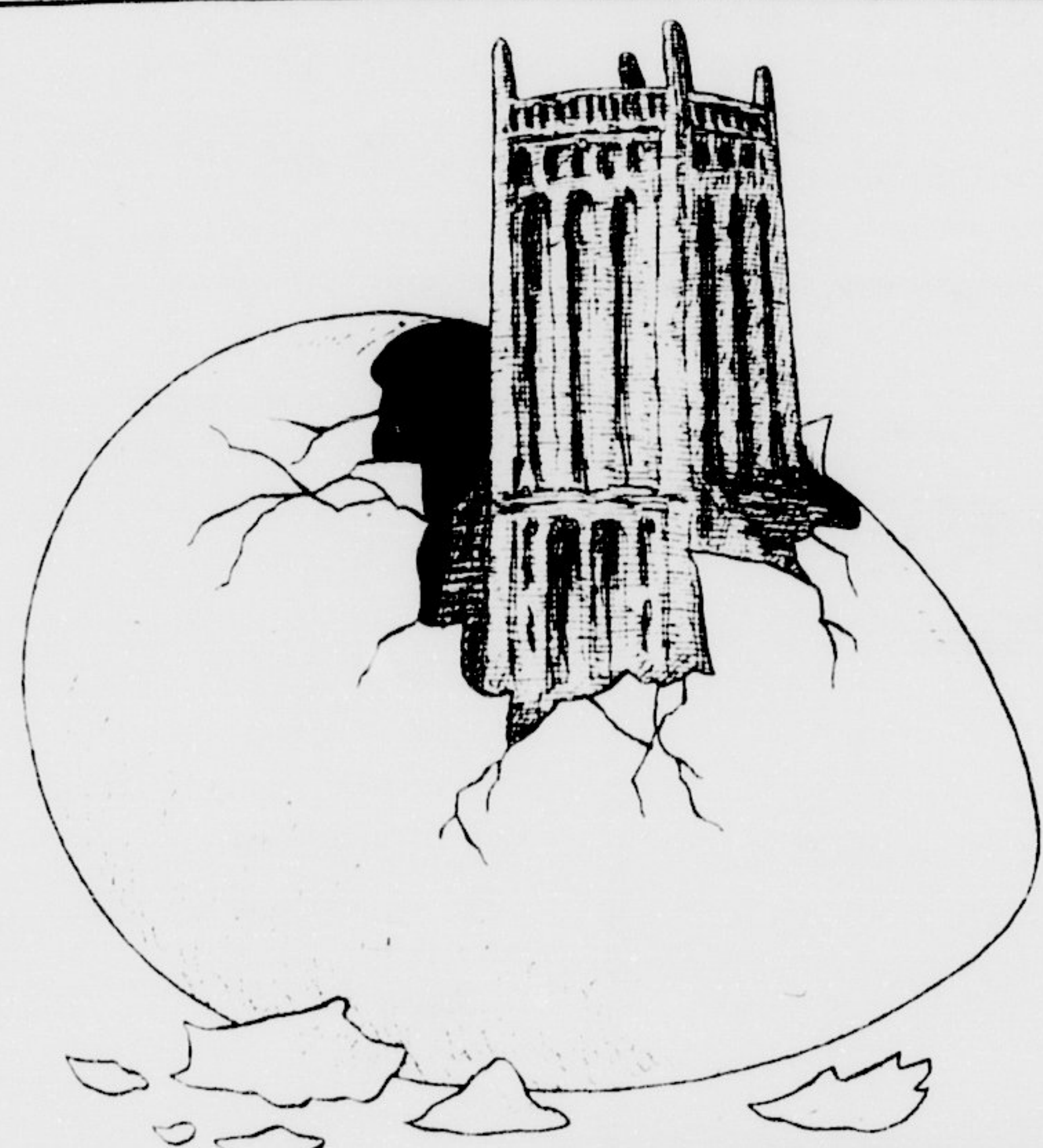
Thus, without a strong lead singer to act as the center, the album must rely on the musicianship of its members. It is here if anywhere, that the album and the group, succeed.

Eric Clapton is still the best rock-blues guitarist in the world. Although he seems more

restrained than in the past, his guitar solos in "Had to Cry Today" and "Well All Right" are pure artistry. Similarly, Rick Grech comes through as a superb bass player, and his electric violin in "Sea of Joy" is proof enough that he is capable of playing in a group with the likes of Clapton.

Baker, already considered one of the greatest drummers in the pop-field, again establishes that claim to fame in his "Do What You Like," a song in which his drum solo, unlike "Toad," is carefully and logically led up to as a sort of climax to a great song — all fifteen minutes and twenty seconds of it.

Blind Faith is clearly a well-conceived amalgamation of what is good musically in the pop-world today. Now if Winwood could only sing...



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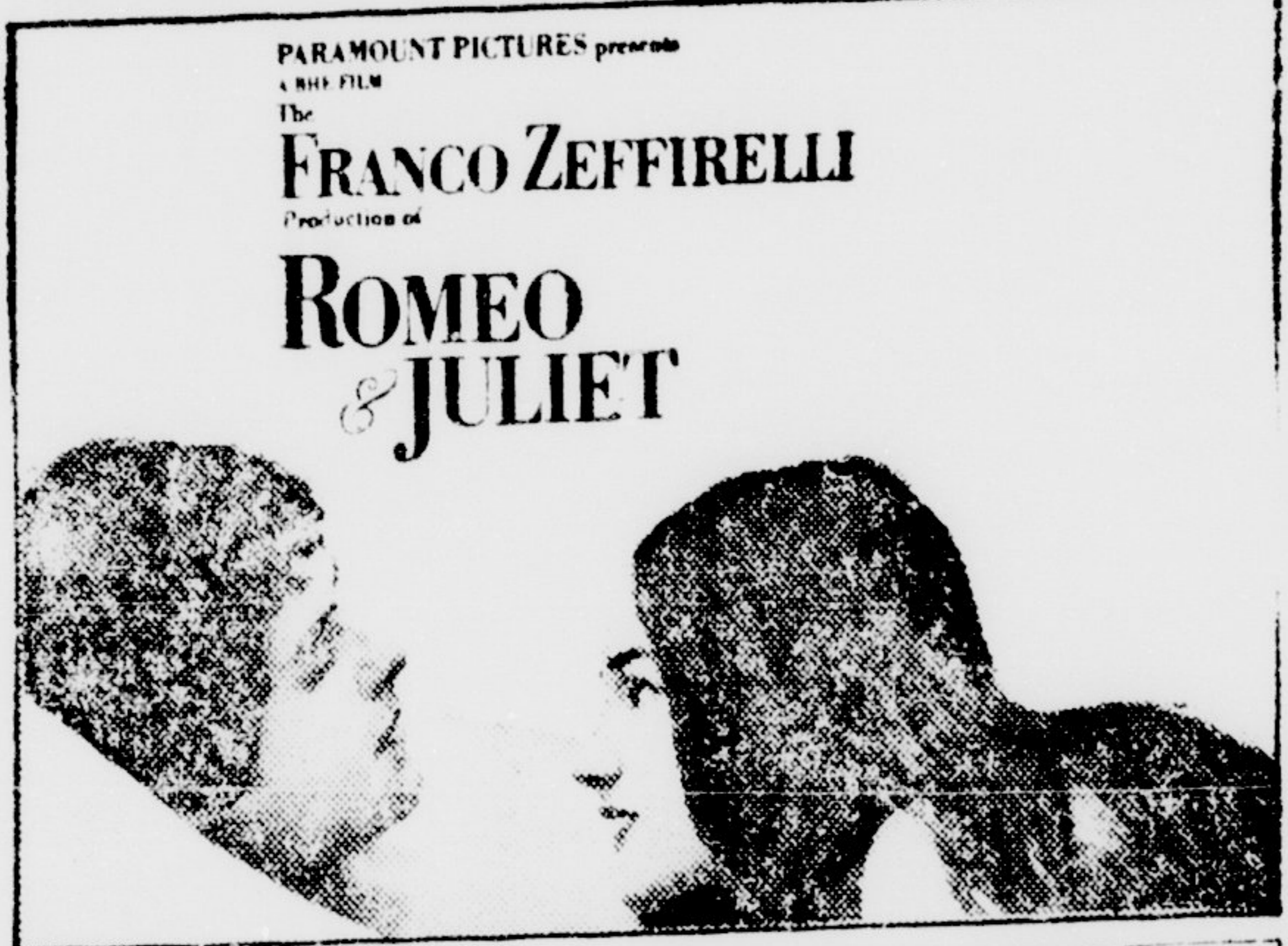
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The real scene

**'You Are What You Eat'**

By A. W. Olson

... Eat'

Peter Yarrow's sometime hobby is making films with and for his friends. A couple of years ago he crammed all of his friends and lots of other folks into a feature length film called "You Are What You Eat". "Eat" seems a bit dated now but the personalities and their persuasions to come and join the flower people are still going strong — witness the 400,000-plus brothers and sisters at Woodstock/Bethel this past August.

With no plot to hassle with, the director and his camera and the superb edit people composed a rock musical which attempts to survey the entire range of people within the "new" culture. Without preaching or moralizing, 'Eat' gives its audiences magical glimpses of all the diversities within the love generation.

Frank Zappa, Timy Tim, The Electric Flag, The Family Dog, Peter Yarrow, Father Malcolm Boyd ("Are You Running With Me Jesus?"), Super Spade and hundreds more do at least a quarter of a second's worth of "their thing" at some point in the film. Happiness is the message of the film and all you have to do to get it is to eat flowers, make love, smoke, dance, enjoy sunshine and be FREE.

Two particularly well done sequences include a beautifully played "Western" Raga with nude dancers in front of an organic "bubble" light show. The closing sequence builds up to a wild experience in psychedilia through the music of Zappa's Mothers, a couple of hundred dancing freaks and ecstatic strobe light phasing. The editing of this last few minutes results in an approximation of the 'high' sensation not equaled in any of the several other attempts in

recent cinematographic efforts.

'Romeo and Juliet'

The best version of "West Side Story" ever attempted is currently playing at the State Theater under the guise of "Romeo and Juliet."

This already classic film by the Italian director Franco Zeffirelli brings to its viewers amazingly believable and beautiful performances in the title roles as well as in the many supporting roles.

Leonard Whiting as the enchanted and exuberant Romeo and Olivia Hussey as the enchanting and radiant Juliet maintain a wonderfully high level of involvement through Shakespeare's incomparable language and Zeffirelli's ingenious direction.

"Romeo and Juliet" is a joy to behold and a film one will truly not soon forget.

*Kinetic Art*

Don't forget to get up to Louisburg College for the last of the Kinetic Art programs this Thursday at 8 p.m. Last week's show of six short films from various nations was highlighted by the two Hungarian offerings, one of which, "Flergia," is a magnificent allegory on mankind's rise and unavoidable fall because of his passion for aggression and greed for political power.

This week's bill includes "The Last Trick of Mr. Edgar," "Versailles," "Flower," "Gavotte," "The Magician," "Red, White and Black," "Afterward — The Adventures of a Doll," "Marie et le Cure," and "Samadhi."

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TEKE EFFORT PAID off this fall when they acquired their new house at 951 E. 10th Street.

# A university woman...

By PEGGY MASON  
Staff Writer

What does it mean to be a college woman?

It means your life is surrounded with rules that men students don't have. You can't live off campus, or if you are allowed to, there are restrictions imposed on you not placed on men. You must always remember what time it is because you'll be punished if you're more than a few minutes late. A simple flat tire turns into a real issue if you can't get to a phone to call your dorm.

Associated with the curfew is the fact that girls aren't supposed to come in early from dates. That would show their friends they weren't having a good time. And wouldn't that be terrible? So you stay out

until 12:30 a.m. or 1 a.m. counting the minutes until you can "respectably" go back to your dorm.

It means you're constantly under social pressure to dress the right way and date the right boys. In most colleges, the girl who is dateless on Saturday night is thought to be "out of it" by her associates. It could be that she was asked out but decided to study or to do something by herself instead of with a boy she really didn't like. No matter — the social stigma is still there. The result is that girls accept dates from guys they don't like at all just to avoid the censure of being dateless on Saturday night.

This all comes down to one thing — that many times social pressures force women to act according to a pre-established standard instead of their own desires.

You're tired as hell but you have to set your hair so you'll look nice the next day; you're grouchy and irritable but you have to put on a superficially happy face on a date because they guy has to call you before you can go out again and you don't want to "turn him off."

And what are you doing all this for? To catch a husband, so you can get married, have babies, cook, clean and do house work while you stagnate intellectually and your husband wonders why you aren't interesting to talk to anymore.

It's not that getting married and having babies is bad. It's just that they usually represent adherence to a housewife syndrome where the woman selflessly works away her life for her family, always leaving her desires until she has taken care of her family and husband. This in itself takes a lifetime.

Meanwhile she loses touch with American thought; current events, becomes something that she studied in high school. Ads today say "Read the National Observer; startle your husband with your new knowledge." The implication is clear that even if a woman does want to know what is going on in the world, her real motivation is to please her husband.

Finally, a woman who makes it through college and goes into a career finds discrimination. Women are paid less than men for doing the same job and are the first people to be "laid off."

Women on campuses all over the country are getting together to talk about these and other problems that affect women. They figure that it is time to take a look at the women's role in the United States. They are seeing things they don't like and are trying to change their situation.

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**Q. Does the Student Government Association plan to open a student cooperative where students may purchase books, supplies, clothing, etc....and have profits returned as dividends rather than distributed as scholarships? If not, Why not? D.T.**

**A.** Several years ago, Steve Morrisett proposed a cooperative plan, in the SGA. Students were to decide what to sell and fill out cards for the articles that they wished to sell. The cards were to be filed by merchandise and books by these courses. Prospective student buyers were to shop by cards and contact the seller and bargain. However, few students filed, and the plan was abolished. There is no student cooperative plan for the immediate future. Not enough student legislators have been approached, etc.

\*\*\*

**Q. What is the ruling concerning popcorn poppers in the girls' dorms? W.I.**

**A.** Popcorn poppers are to be used only in the canteens.

\*\*\*

**Q. How many students had to pay a \$5 penalty for not exchanging their temporary student activity cards for permanent activity cards on the dates specified? Also, why were there no posters informing the students to exchange their cards on these dates and why was there no remark on the card stating that the penalty would be charged for late exchanges? H.M.**

**A.** Worth E. Baker, Registrar, said that 1500 students were issued temporary activity cards. The number of students who failed to pick up their cards was not recorded. The Student Government Association has established a "review-the-excuses board" where legitimate excuses merit activity cards without the additional fee.

Baker said there were no posters posted as they would tend to confuse the freshman who already had permanent activity cards. Also, the temporary ID and activity card stated, "This card must be exchanged for a permanent activity card on Sept. 22 or 23 in Wright Auditorium between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m." Baker felt that the phrase "must be exchanged" and the Sept. 23 expiration date was sufficient to implicate a penalty.

**Q. What is the core collection in the library? C.L.**

**A.** The Core collection is the nucleus of perhaps a budding undergraduate library. The collection is limited to duplicates of all books that are in the main stack area. The Core collection stacks are open, and the books can be checked out for two week periods.

**Q. Why are the emergency locator cards not yet arranged so that you can get the addresses and phone numbers of students? P.C.**

**A.** Instead of the emergency locator cards, IBM bound sheets are now located in the Student Union, the Registrar's office and the switchboard. All students are listed alphabetically.

# Marijuana: should it be legal?

By JAMES HORD  
STAFF WRITER

Legalization of marijuana has been the subject of much controversy recently. Opinions have been divided on the issue.

On one side are those who say the drug is addictive, a destroyer of initiative, and an agent used by hardened criminals who commit violent crimes while under the influence of this drug. They point out that continued use will result in "impotency and insanity."

On the other side are those who claim that marijuana is no more harmful than a cup of coffee. The state of euphoria brought about by smoking a few "joints" is not thought to have any adverse affects upon the user.

This latter point of view has been supported by much medical and scientific evidence. The first point of view—in which marijuana is linked with heroin and opium—is supported mostly by hunch, motion, and sly politicians.

According to Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, to equate marijuana with hard narcotics is "merely an effort to defend an indefensible established position that has no scientific basis."

He points out that legal penalties assigned to its use are "strict enough to ruin the life of a first-time offender, with

total disregard for medical and scientific evidence of the properties of the drug or its effects.

"I know of no clearer instance in which the punishment for an infraction of the law is more harmful than the crime," he said.

But before completely legalizing marijuana, some long studies will have to be made on the effects of the drug. Right now there are no scientific long-range studies on the behavior of chronic users.

As in the case of tobacco, it was not possible to establish its relationship with lung cancer without long-term studies over a number of years. Who knows what serious consequences will become apparent through an extensive study of marijuana?

Some of the behavior problems of chronic users are already cropping up, according to Dr. Yolles. He states that the chronic user may be using it to escape the stresses of life, thereby stunting his mental growth by not "learning how to deal with frustration and problems.

"He tends to withdraw from here-and-now reality, loses ambition and drive and sustains a loss of motivation. He is present-orientated rather than future-oriented. He may drop out of school or work."

Approximately 10 per cent of marijuana users fall into this category, however. The vast

majority use the drug a few times and quit, or become social users. But still, the 10 per cent of marijuana smokers who become chronic users, or "potheads" represents a sizable number of people.

Some of the effects of marijuana on perception and judgment may be a factor in automobile accidents. But still this would be minimal when compared to the number of accidents resulting from drunken drivers.

When all has been said and done regarding marijuana, the real question boils down to one issue: Do we really want another "national drug?" Alcohol has been described as our current "national drug." Even prohibition could not change that.

One thing is certain, however: The present laws dealing with marijuana will have to change. They were based on false assumptions linking marijuana with violent crimes and association with hard narcotics. Also, the present laws have penalties strict enough to wreck the life of a first-time offender, and they show a total disregard for medical and scientific evidence.

If respect for the law is to be maintained, the old rule of "let the punishment fit the crime," has to be applied. Clearly, this has not been the case with the present marijuana laws.



By BEN CURRENCE

## Up against the wall ...

The condition of women in America did not develop and does not exist by itself. The use and abuse of one of America's most prized and loved possessions is interconnected with the politics, economics, and culture of our country, both now and from a historical standpoint.

The position of American females has been primarily manipulated by the same power that shapes every other aspect of our lives—the America capitalist system. The social and political history of the woman has been molded by the economic role they were forced to play.

From the time American women stepped off the ships at Jamestown, Virginia, they have been economically exploited for profits and used to make the system run most effectively in the interest of those who profit.

It is true that our women have risen from conditions in which they were not allowed to participate in any political activity nor even allowed to work outside the home.

During the 1800's and

particularly around World Wars I and II, factory and clerical jobs began to open up for women. But the fact still remains that the types of occupations held by women today are very similar to those historically held by women.

Today almost one-half of all women are in the work force, a steady increase since the end of World War II where only one-third of the female population was in the work force. They are the secretaries, maids and the lowest paid factory workers.

In 1955 the average salary or wage for women working thirty-five hours or more a week was only sixty-four percent of that of men. Many of the female workers are still unprotected by Federal Minimum wage standard.

Women and other minority groups are in a state of super-exploitation. From them more profits are extracted at a higher rate. To clearly define the minority's identity, attitudes such as male (or white) superiority or chauvinism are perpetuated.

The myth of the "woman's

place is in the home" is a very weak excuse for paying lower wages and providing worse working conditions for women than men.

If employers really meant what they have said, they would not hire women at all, but leave them at home. Instead women are put into the reserve labor force, used or not at will, and given the lowest wages.

It has been estimated that manufacturing companies realized profits of \$5.4 billion in 1950 by paying women less per year than the wages paid to men for similar work. Women have a lower median income than black people!

It is evident that those who run the economy have used the minority groups (including women) very profitably and have not only shaped the jobs they hold, their wages—but whether they work or stay home.

By tracing the history of economic "progress" of women and other minority groups, it is clear that they have been used and abused.

# OCTOBER 15

**A National Day  
of dramatization of America's  
hopes for peace and an end  
to the war in Vietnam.**

**Your support is necessary.**

— The Vietnam Moratorium

Committee of ECU

# Editors, presidents support moritorium

While the majority of students are going through the motions of electing class officers and choosing a homecoming queen, a growing number of concerned students are preparing for a nationwide "day of participation" aimed at hastening the end of the Vietnam war.

In a strategy designed to "maximize the public pressure to end the war," thousands of students will take a day off from classes Oct. 15 to canvass their communities in an effort to "educate" the populace to the "realities" of the United States' current involvement in the Vietnam conflict.

The purpose behind the students' efforts is to interrupt the industrial community's "business as usual" attitude toward the war. They plan to do this with demonstrations of popular support for an immediate end to the war. Oct. 15 has been designated as the first in a series of days on which members of the academic and industrial communities will declare a "moritorium" on their current endeavors and donate a day of "participation" toward helping bring pressure on the Nixon Administration to end the hostilities.

So far over 300 college student body presidents and campus newspaper editors have signed the "Call for a Vietnam Moritorium" pledging their support for the academic communities' efforts to organize local opposition to the war.

The "moritorium" strategy was announced purposefully in time for President Nixon to take some positive, unequivocal steps toward peace. Yet, in the three months since the movement's inception, there has been no substantive action in either the Paris negotiations or the conduct of the war to indicate a serious commitment toward ending the hostilities.

The announced withdrawal of 25,000 members of the American forces has been exposed as a ploy to disguise the fact that troop shipments into Vietnam displace the well-publicized "reduction" in troop strength. Nor can the announced cancellations of the Nov. and Dec. draft calls disguise the fact that, excluding the cancellations, only 5,600 men fewer than last year would have been drafted. As Tom Wicker pointed out in last Sunday's *New York Times*, had the draft calls gone through, 44,400 more men would have been drafted than in the last year of the Johnson Administration.

The Vietnam Moritorium Committee's Oct. 15 mobilization of the university community has the twofold purpose of organizing popular support for peace abroad and forcing negotiations for peace at home. But, above all, the Committee's efforts in the community are aimed at the institution of a realistic, self-critical foreign policy and a humane domestic policy adequate for the complex needs of the country's critical social problems.

## Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

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Fountainhead, Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of East Carolina University.



## Student forum

Dear Editor:

I would like to ask the men on the Hill to join in the battle against Ward Vending Company. Their high prices are making a big dent in your wallets. Fifteen cent soft drinks are now twenty cents; ten cent milk is now fifteen cents and ten cent cakes are now also fifteen cents.

Ward Vending Machine is taking advantage of us because they have a monopoly in the basement of our dorms. They open and close when they please; their machines fail to return change when the machine is empty and they charge as high as they can get away with.

Let us fight them through a boycott!

Beginning Oct. 6 (Monday) if we unite together and buy our soft drinks, cakes, etc. in quantities at other places, then the machine magnates will return the prices to normal.

Where there is unity there is strength; let us unite in this common endeavor; we shall never yield.

When cobwebs form on their highpriced machines then perhaps thoughts of justice may enter their minds and exploitation will no longer reign on "The Hill."

Monday, Oct. 6, we will cease to buy from Ward Vending Machines until they bring their outrageous prices within a university level or even the same as the stores off campus for that matter.

We may live long, we may do much, but this is the summit, we may never exceed our boycott against Ward Vending Machine and their exploitation of the united men on "The Hill."

J.C. Dunn

Dear Editor:

Concerning the legislation pending in the Student Legislature on the appropriation for the chime system, I hope that the legislature doesn't follow the "administration's folly" and throw money away when it could be better used.

Money for what seems to be

an "instant tradition movement" could be better employed in book material for the library. Besides, who wants a mechanical clock that strikes 6 o'clock?

Bill Richardson

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, the Student Polls Committee will conduct the Popular Entertainment Poll. The purpose of the poll will be to determine who you, the students, want to see and hear in concert.

Jefferson Airplane, Richard Harris, Donovan, Stevie Wonder and Steppenwolfe are but a few of the 57 selections on this year's ballot.

Day students may vote in the University Union lobby on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dormitory students may vote in their dorms Tuesday night.

I would like to urge each of you to vote. It is your university and your entertainment. Let us know what you want.

Eddie Ellis  
Chairman, Polls Committee

Dear Editor:

This school has the same attitude that any good Mid Victorian college had toward women; the trouble is, this is the 20th century. Locking women up at 11:30 p.m. is old fashion. Modern women have minds of their own. If a woman wants to stay out late, she will.

I not only blame the administration for this, I blame the students too. They complain about the situation but don't do anything about it. Hitting your head against a brick wall is no fun but if everyone picked up clubs and beat on that wall, it would come down sooner or later. If we organized we could get what we want. At 21 we can vote in any major election. People who vote have power. Ambitious men need our votes. Therefore, the more votes involved, the more power a group has. If we get together for a just cause, we can win our

freedom. If the University will not listen, somebody else will.

Joni Malaty

Dear Editor:

I'm delighted to be informed that Fiber Industries proposed \$100 million plant will not disrupt the water ecology of any other area than Orange County (Fountainhead editorial, Oct. 1). For some time past I have been laboring under the impression that massive discharge of industrial effluents into any stream would have a strongly injurious effect. Obviously, this is wrong: the waters of Eastern Carolina are protected by the good fairy. The same good fairy who has taken such care of the lower Cape Fear river, and the fresh-water supply of Beaufort County once Texas Gulf got started mining there, and the Neuse below Kinston, and for that matter, the majestic Tar.

Pity poor benighted Orange County, which doesn't seem to know about the good fairy, and is also not convinced that North Carolina's pollution controls are strict enough. If they only were, there would be no "stink"—figurative or otherwise.

Philip Adler

### Forum policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Student Forum.

— Letters should be concise and to the point.

— Letters must not exceed 300 words.

— The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style errors and length.

— All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's personal request, his name will be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.