

SIC leaders discuss student problems apathy shows at improvement rally

Less than one percent of the student body showed up for the rally on the Mall sponsored by the Student Involvement Committee (SIC) Tuesday afternoon.

The rally was an open forum in which a few student government committee heads discussed their accomplishments, problems, present projects, and future plans with the students who were thinly spread along the lawn in front of the stage.

They also answered the questions of the discontented, who dominated, and of the curious, and accepted for study the few suggestions offered.

QUALITY OF ENTERTAINMENT

The first issue discussed was the quality of the entertainment that comes to ECU. The majority of the students present were discontented with having groups like the Friends of Distinction and Jerry Butler when other N.C. universities are having entertainers they consider "better," such as the Moody Blues (at Duke University) and Joe Cocker (at UNC-CH).

Rusty Uzzell, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, explained that other universities set up their entertainment finances a different way than ECU does. They use an equation which works with the seating capacity of the auditorium and the price of the group. This way, each student has to pay more for tickets than ECU's students do.

He further explained that when entertainers play, they want either a flat fee or a percentage of the gate. Minges is too small for such an

arrangement, and ECU charges too little for tickets to make either one a possibility, he said.

When asked why we don't get one good band rather than three mediocre bands, Uzzell replied, "What's good to you might not be best to someone else."

He said that the Entertainment Committee took a poll last year to see which entertainers were most desired, but it didn't work well. No poll has been taken this year.

"It's hard to get people (entertainers) to come even though you've selected them. Many times they're on the West Coast and won't come for just one show, or they're writing movie scripts. Just because they're on top doesn't mean they'll come," explained Uzzell.

He added that a large percentage of the groups are block-booked at the National Entertainment Conference.

ECU's Entertainment Committee contacted UNC but only asked how they financed their entertainment, and not why and how they got their groups, said Uzzell.

He said ECU has \$85,000 for the year for entertainment, and that Homecoming entertainment cost \$15,000.

CHICAGO WILL COME

He also announced that, contrary to rumor, Chicago will come as scheduled, 8:15 Saturday, Nov. 7.

He said 1000 public tickets will be available for \$3 each, and 1000 guest tickets will be available at \$4 each, pending SGA approval.

The students proposed raising the activity fee, hiring fewer and "better" big bands, polling

again, having free student folk singers every weekend, and sitting in aisles at the concerts. The latter proposal was ruled out as a fire hazard.

"Presently," Uzzell said, "more people can be seated in chairs than on blankets on the floor."

PURPOSE OF SIC

After the discussion on entertainment Neil Ross, Co-chairman of SIC, discussed the formation and purposes of SIC.

He said that the committee plans to work on any proposal for change that is brought to it by working with the people who have the necessary power to institute change.

Presently, the members are working on the pass-fail system. Ross said they will "lobby" the Faculty Senate to get the system passed.

He added that the proposal, as it now exists, would probably not pass because "incompetent" writers have caused it to have loopholes. He said he and the committee will try to improve the proposal.

FRESHMEN HAVE NO SENSE

When asked why the freshmen didn't have unlimited cuts like upperclassmen, he answered, "because the faculty members don't believe freshmen have enough sense to go to class."

Next, Bob Whitley, SGA President, spoke about the improvements that have been made since last spring in the dorms.

Whitley said that seven or eight dorms have been specially wired so that students can have private phones in their rooms.

"Now," he said, "the students aren't renting

them." He said that students should take advantage of the phone service opportunity or move to dorms which haven't been specially wired and let others use the service.

He also pointed out that refrigerators can be rented for dorm rooms and said that the profits from these rentals should pay for the transit bus service. He added that those who rent the refrigerators are dorm students and those who usually ride the buses are also dorm students, so it is a fair deal.

Next, Whitley discussed the things he wants accomplished.

PASS - FAIL SYSTEM

First, he wants a pass-fail system and a reduction of general requirements so that students can concentrate on their majors. He said an ad hoc committee is studying the issue.

Second, he said the status of General College needs to be improved so that people won't have to stand in line so long and have so much trouble in drop-add and pre-registration.

Third, he said the WRC and MRC need the help of the students, and they are working on visitation.

Fourth, the Internal Affairs office is working for improvements in the transit system. Whitley has approached the merchants at Pitt Plaza and should be receiving funds from them soon. The Internal Affairs office is also working on making it possible for students to ride the buses to Raleigh. The Greenville bus station is against this because it takes the business away from Trailways.

DISCOUNT PROGRAM

Fifth, Whitley explained the student discount program. A card, costing one dollar, will entitle students to discounts in participating stores. Any merchant can join the plan. Whitley said Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Durham, and Greensboro have the plan, and ECU students can use their cards at participating stores in these cities.

Sixth, Whitley announced that a suggestion box will be installed in the lobby of the University Union by the SIC and Internal

Affairs Committee, to serve as a direct way for the students to communicate with the SGA.

Seventh, Whitley said that a student advisory board to the city council is being formed. Interested students should apply in Wright 303, and students should also apply for membership on all academic committees immediately.

Discussing the relationship of the student body to the SGA, Whitley said, "the students need to familiarize themselves with the SGA, and the SGA in turn should familiarize itself with the students."

"The ability to solve problems lies in the ability to bridge gaps," said Whitley. He said the three gaps between the students and the SGA were the relevancy gap, the performance gap, and the communication gap.

NON-POLITICAL SGA

When asked why the SGA doesn't get politically involved and take a stand, Whitley answered, "I feel we have too much to do right here and this is where our student government will be directed - it's committed to ECU."

The suggestion was made that the SGA poll students on special issues and use the results to write Congress.

Following Whitley, a concerned student mounted the stage and expressed his feelings about college with:

"When I was in elementary school, a man put forth a proposition that you could do what you want to do in college. 'You can't do what you want to do in college! You can't do what you want to do in college! You can't do what you want to do in college!'"

Tim Bixon, MRC representative from Aycock dorm, said the MRC will distribute a questionnaire soon to determine how many men want inter-visitation.

A similar poll will be taken by the Women's Rules Committee of the SIC, headed by Eileen Cleary and Jane Seism.

Moffette Antwan Tony Harris ("MATH"), newly elected day-student representative spoke on his goals as a representative and his attitudes about the function of university student government.

Forum actics

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Michael Alan Hall

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Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

Volume II, Number 16

Greenville, North Carolina

Thursday, October 22, 1970

'Student's complaints are of concern'

Infirmiry is often criticized

By BRENDA FORBIS
(Staff Writer)

Students file into the infirmary constantly, from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., with everything from a hangover to a lingering virus.

One of the busiest campus services, the infirmary is also one of the most criticized.

A member of the infirmary staff says that student complaints are of great concern to them and that they are all striving to close the gap of distrust or dislike between the infirmary and the student.

Dr. C.F. Irons, chief of staff, and his two full-time associates, Dr. Charles P. Adams and Dr. Dan Jordan, evaluated several complaints.

INFIRMARY CRITIC

Criticized infirmary policies include the rule that part-time students may not receive treatment.

According to Irons, the infirmary operates on student fees which are paid by full-time students. The infirmary must stay within this budget; so, extension to non-paying students would be impossible, he said.

Some students are offended by technicalities, such as the rule that minors may not visit a

Greenville doctor, or go to the hospital without permission of the Infirmary.

MEDICAL LEGAL RULES

"These rules are merely medical-legal ones," Irons said. "Students under 21 must receive permission from their parents to visit another doctor; otherwise, he is under the jurisdiction of the University. Greenville doctors are not legally entitled to see students except under these conditions," Irons said.

The hospital is under the same rule. Minors cannot be treated without parental permission or consent of the University.

Perhaps one of the greatest student gripes is the method of receiving class excuses. "No matter how sick you are, you've got to drag yourself to the infirmary to prove it," one student said.

The doctors are equally concerned about the problem.

ABOLISH EXCUSES

The best remedy, they feel, would be the abolishment of the entire excuse system. The student's absence and excuse would be discussed with his professor. According to Jordan, the student would then be treated as

"mature, not infantile."

"Many times, students use the infirmary just for a class excuse, keeping those who are really sick from receiving attention they could otherwise have," Irons said.

The new system, whereby one must obtain excuses from the dean of men or women has alleviated the problem somewhat, but the infirmary must still keep a record of all the patients handy to affirm absences with the dean.

PERSONAL PROBLEMS

Personal problems, such as fear of pregnancy, venereal disease or drug problems are not taken to the infirmary, because patients fear the infirmary will notify the administration or their parents. The doctors wish to correct this misconception.

A student with this type of problem may request to see the doctor of his choice, said Irons. No one else has to be told the problem. And, he said "All information of a confidential nature is retained in a separate file, under lock and key, not to be given out without express permission from the student."

PREGNANCY TEST \$2

Furthermore, Adams said, students go elsewhere and pay up to \$10 for a pregnancy test, when they can receive the same test here for around \$2.

The sometimes long-awaited infirmary service is of dissatisfaction to some patients, who claim they receive inadequate treatment.

As for the waiting period, all three doctors said, one would have to wait as long, or most of the time, longer, at a regular doctor's office.

At larger schools, the waiting would be increased, as it would at other public health clinics.

The doctors said that in general, they receive more compliments than complaints about their services.

The complaints they receive are attributed to several sources. "Many students come in ready to treat themselves," Jordan said. "The doctor's orders are secondary to personally-prescribed ones," he said.

Also, Jordan said, students visit the infirmary under unfavorable circumstances. Naturally, he said, when one doesn't feel well, nothing seems to be adequate.

DOCTOR'S ORDERS IGNORED

Students who find infirmary care inadequate are often those who don't follow doctor's orders, Adams added. They don't come back as they are told.

Also, cases which sometimes seem to be misdiagnosed are those with slow-appearing symptoms.

The infirmary records speak for themselves on this charge. No one has ever died in the infirmary, and there has never been a malpractice charge brought against the staff, Adams reported.

The infirmary treated an average of 162 persons per day during the 1969-70 school year.

The totals appear lower than they actually are during the regular Sept.-May year, because summer school figures are included.

Patients requiring prolonged treatment or having unusual complications are referred either to a specialist, another doctor, or the hospital, Irons said.

The gap between the infirmary and the student comes a step closer to being bridged, as the staff clarifies its policies and educates the student as to what is available, Irons asserted.



(Staff photo by Stephen Neal)

INFIRMARY APPEARS OUTWARDLY outdated despite recent modern innovations.

Kidnapping wave may sweep U.S.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - The No. 2 FBI man says the radical Weathermen and other "anarchistic groups" may soon stage a wave of political kidnappings in a campaign to overthrow the United States' government.

William C. Sullivan, assistant to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, said the kidnappings could involve U.S. officials making campaign swings for the fall election or foreign heads of state attending the 25th anniversary of the United Nations in New York City later this month.

Sullivan's remarks were contained in the prepared text of a speech he gave at the 1970 United Press International editors and publishers conference.

He omitted the portion about the alleged kidnap plot in his delivery Monday. No reason was given.

On the subjects of campus unrest and racial conflicts in the United States Sullivan said, in his delivered speech, that the Communist party was "not in any way causing or directing or controlling the unrest we suffer today in the racial field and in the academic community."

While the party does attempt to exploit troubled situations, Sullivan said, it "is not nearly as extensive or effective as it was a number of years ago."

He said the FBI had no evidence of any one group responsible for, or any single conspiracy behind, ghetto and campus disorders.

WECU radio begins policy of airing editorials for public

WECU Radio is beginning a new editorial policy effective within the next week, said General Manager Jim Davis.

This policy will allow editorials to be aired after a vote by a newly-organized Editorial Board. Previously, all editorials had to be voted on and approved by the entire radio staff.

This board consists of the business manager, program director, chief announcer, news director and three general members elected by the staff.

All editorials will be approved or rejected by this board and will be subject to veto by the general station manager who will sit on the

board as a non-voting member.

Under the old provisions, it was a "cumbersome" process getting all of the group to okay an editorial, and, therefore, no editorials have been aired for over three years, according to Davis.

The overall policy will remain intact, however, in that equal time will be allowed for rebuttals and copies will be taped in advance, thus allowing obscenities to be censored from the context of any rebuttals.

"The listening audience has grown from what it was three years ago; so that now we can air opinions without fear of losing support of any certain audience," concluded Davis.

Gifted students will visit ECU November 7-9

More than 100 gifted students from high schools in North Carolina and neighboring states have accepted invitations to participate in ECU's "Scholarship Weekend" Nov. 7-9. More acceptances are expected.

At latest, 107 high school seniors - all of them National Merit semifinalists - had accepted invitations extended by ECU through high school principals and ECU alumni in their respective communities.

These prospective ECU students will come to the campus for a program which includes meetings with faculty members, visits to classes, demonstrations and exhibits of science facilities, the computer center, language laboratory and fine arts studios.

They will be guests at a banquet, given tours of the campus, attend pop and jazz concerts and the ECU-West Virginia football game.

From the group invited to attend a limited number will be chosen to return later to be interviewed for ECU academic scholarships presently valued at \$1,000 a year for four years of study.

Love announced new chairman

Nash W. Love Jr., associate professor, has been appointed chairman of the ECU Department of Child Development and Family Relations.

As chairman of the department, Love will direct established undergraduate and graduate programs.

Prior to coming to East Carolina, Love held administrative and teaching positions in the Special Education Department at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La. and in Shreveport, La.

He also served as diagnostician and member of the psychology faculty of the Confederate Memorial Medical Center Psychiatric Residency Program.

Love has made contributions to the field of Special Education and Child Development through various research studies.

A recent study, "Relative Occurrence of Secondary Disabilities in Children with Cerebral Palsy and other Primary Physical Handicaps", will be published in the journal, *Exceptional Children*, during the current school year.

Changes bound

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...overcome. You do all...
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...anything. The group is...
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Passing duel likely as Pirates face Richmond

By DON TRAUSNECK
(Sports Editor)
ECU's Pirates and Richmond's Spiders will meet in Richmond Saturday afternoon in a game featuring two teams seeking their first Southern Conference win of the season.

The Pirates are 0-1, having lost to The Citadel, while Richmond is 0-2, with losses to Davidson and Furman.

Both teams have been plagued with injuries all year. ECU, with Carl Gordon out due to an injury he sustained against North Carolina State, will try to win its first game of the season after six losses.

The Pirates have played a rougher schedule than the Spiders. They have lost to such powers as Toledo, East Tennessee, West Texas State and Southern Illinois.

SURPRISING WIN
Richmond, on the other hand, started the season with a surprising win over North Carolina State, the only mutual opponent the teams have faced to date.

Since the 21-6 win, though, the Spiders have been far from impressive. They have lost to West Virginia, 49-10; Davidson, 14-5; Southern Mississippi, 43-21; Furman, 23-9; and Florida, 20-0, the past five weeks.

Both teams have a strong air attack. The Pirates have the league-leading combination of John Cassaza-to-Dick Corrada while Richmond has Charlie Richards firing to split end Jim Livesay and flanker Jerry Haynes.

Corrada turned in an outstanding performance against Southern Illinois last week when he caught 14 passes for 169 yards - both school records.

SEASON RECORD
Cassaza completed 16 of 28 passes for a season's mark of 70 of 162. These totals represent school records as did his completion total in Saturday's game.

Richards has thrown 188 passes and completed 85 of them for 997 yards compared to Casazza's 843. In scoring passes, Richards has the edge, three to one.

Richards' favorite target has been Livesay, who has caught 24 passes. Haynes has also

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caught 23, whereas ECU's Corrada leads the conference with 32.

The Pirates have, at times, shown the possibility of a better ground game than the Spiders.

LEADING RUSHER
ECU's leading rusher is



DICK CORRADA
...holds school records

fullback Billy Wallace, who has carried for 366 yards - at an average gain of 4.1 a carry - and scored five times in six games.

Fullback Buddy Woodie is Richmond's leading rusher. He has carried for 118 yards and a touchdown. Fullback Jerry Mauro is the only other Spider in triple figures as he has rushed for 108 yards.

Both teams have been hit for the same amount of points; ECU and Richmond each have allowed an average of 25.8 points a game. The Spiders show a little edge (66 to 50) in scoring offense, however.

Perhaps the most interesting statistic about the opponents has been that each team, despite showing losing records, has out-passed its opponents.

SLIGHT EDGE
Richmond shows a slight edge in its first six games, 1082 to 1021, while ECU has led its opponents, 943 to 701.

However, there are injuries to several fine performers for both teams. Paul Haag and Ted Salmon are definitely out for

the Pirates and split end Carl Gordon is listed as doubtful.

Expected to play, despite nagging injuries, are tailbacks George Whitley, Rusty Scales and Les Strayhorn, fullback Billy Wallace, offensive guard Mike Kopp and flanker Dwight Flanagan.

This will be the twelfth game in the series between these teams. Richmond has won seven - including last year's 24-7 battle - while the Pirates have won four.

High court will review obscenity

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a federal law that prohibits the import of any obscene book, advertisement, photograph or drawing from abroad.

The law was declared unconstitutional last January by a three-judge federal court in Los Angeles. The Justice Department appealed to the Supreme Court in April for review.

A hearing will be held later this term with a decision expected by next June.

The law was challenged successfully by Milton Luros, a Los Angeles dealer, who won recovery of 37 photographs seized by customs agents in October 1969.

Luros, returning from Europe, planned to use some or all of the photos in a hard cover edition of a book that describes sexual positions.

The federal court in Los Angeles said the law violates the freedom of people who would buy the book to review whatever they wish in the privacy of their homes.

The unanimous ruling relied on a Supreme Court decision of April 1969 that held possession of obscene films or printed matter in the privacy of a man's home cannot be made a crime.

APO's lead Tight race begins

By JERRY FOLEY
(Intramural Sports Writer)
The tight race for playoff berths in the Fraternity Football League began this week.

Two of the top four teams were beaten Monday when Phi Kappa Epsilon routed Kappa Sigma, 25-0, and Phi Kappa Tau outlasted Pi Kappa Phi, 25-20.

As the race continues, Alpha Phi Omega has a perfect record, 10-0, for undisputed first place.

SECOND PLACE
The resurgent Phi Epsilon Kappa is in second place with a 9-1 record, followed by Kappa Sigma at 7-2. Pi Kappa Phi rounds out the top four with a 6-2 record.

The game that has every eye on is the one between Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

As it now stands, the playoffs on the weekend of Nov. 9-12 will feature games between Alpha Phi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Epsilon Kappa and Kappa Sigma, with the winners playing each other for the championship.

UNBEATEN APO'S
For the remainder of the regular season, the undefeated APO's will play Alpha Epsilon Pi and Pi Kappa Phi while Phi Epsilon Kappa has yet to meet

Lambda Chi Alpha and the resurgent Phi Kappa Tau.

Kappa Sigma has games remaining with Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi has games scheduled with Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Sigma Pi.

As evidenced by the remaining schedules, the big factor in the home stretch will be the ability of the Phi Tau men to act as spoilers, even though they have already lost to Alpha Phi Omega.

Buc stickmen face Terps
ECU's lacrosse program has gone a long way in two short years since becoming a varsity sport.

Last year, in their first year as a varsity squad, the Pirates finished with a strong record of 4-4. This record included victories over William and Mary, Virginia Tech, VMI and the Richmond Lacrosse Club.

They also played such locally strong teams as Duke and nationally-ranked North Carolina with its two All-Americans.

This year, they are going even a step further. Coach John Lovstedt has announced the scheduling of Maryland as one of the Pirates' home opponents for 1971.

GREENSBORO - ECU's Pirate Football Club made it two in a row Saturday night when it trounced the varsity from Croft Business College, 24-6.

Denny Lynch was his usual self as he passed for one score and ran for another in the rout. His brother Mike caught two scoring bombs to lead the way.

The Pirates broke the game open when Fred Fusco returned the opening kickoff 85 yards to give the visitors a 6-0 lead.

Croft used this opportunity to start a long drive and could have turned the game around with a score, but Bob Protti intercepted a pass on his own 40 to give the Pirates possession there.

FIRST PLAY
On the first play from scrimmage following the interception, Mike Hickson hit Mike Lynch with a 60-yard scoring pass and it was 12-0.

Croft then put together a long drive to score its first and only - touchdown for a 12-6 deficit.

This score came about when Denny Lynch scored from three yards out on a quarterback keeper after a sustained drive by the Pirates.

Mike Lynch, who acts as coach for the Pirate Football Club, said that the key factor in the win was the strong defense.

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Club wins second

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SINGLED OUT
He also singled out Fred Fusco, Mike Hickson and Denny Lynch for their work on offense and said that "the offense looked good, when they were in there."

The coach declined to mention himself, but he has been a strong receiver all year for the Pirates, who have also beaten North Carolina State and lost to the University of North Carolina.

They now have a week's rest before returning home to face Worth College. That game, set for 12:30 p.m. Oct. 30, will be played on the varsity practice field.

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This score came about when Denny Lynch scored from three yards out on a quarterback keeper after a sustained drive by the Pirates.

Mike Lynch, who acts as coach for the Pirate Football Club, said that the key factor in the win was the strong defense.

"They were in there about 65 per cent of the time and they did a good job against

Croft's big guys," he said.

SINGLED OUT
He also singled out Fred Fusco, Mike Hickson and Denny Lynch for their work on offense and said that "the offense looked good, when they were in there."

The coach declined to mention himself, but he has been a strong receiver all year for the Pirates, who have also beaten North Carolina State and lost to the University of North Carolina.

They now have a week's rest before returning home to face Worth College. That game, set for 12:30 p.m. Oct. 30, will be played on the varsity practice field.

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Editorials and Commentary

Page 4, Fountainhead, Thursday, October 22, 1970

President

WI

By JA

(51)
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Kent State grand jury action will precipitate more unrest

A wave of disbelief and disagreement has spread across the nation's campuses following release of the special Ohio grand jury indictments surrounding the events at Kent State last spring.

Twenty-five students and "agitators" were indicted on 43 offenses of "deliberate, criminal action." None of the National Guardsmen whose weapons killed four students were indicted on any charges.

The grand jury did conclude that the actions of the Guardsmen were "not appropriate" in quelling campus disorders.

In effect the jury said that the death of the four students and the injury of many others was the fault of students, university administrators, and faculty.

We find this viewpoint utterly assinine.

Such logic will inevitably lead to further disruption and violence and may in time ultimately lead to the transformation of a cultural revolution into one of the traditional sense.

The twenty-five who were indicted may indeed be guilty of wrong doing. A

court of law will supposedly decide their guilt or innocence. But, if the same type of court which decided that the Guardsmen involved should not be subjected to a trial is to try these individuals it is obvious they will not receive justice.

It is clear that we are in a period of great stress. A period which calls for sound logic and genuine regard for our society. If those of the establishment cannot demonstrate that justice is the hallmark of American society, then those who oppose it will be left with no alternative but to take to the streets.

A moratorium on class attendance this Friday has been called by the student body president of Kent State, a man who was himself indicted by the grand jury.

We support this moratorium and urge students to avoid their classes as a peaceful, non-violent way of expressing their feelings on this matter. However, we also feel that the past indicates this will be a futile gesture and that only more drastic actions have a chance of precipitating change.

Professor discusses system

By KENNETH H. SMITH
(Special to Fountainhead)
EDITOR'S NOTE: Kenneth H. Smith is a graduate student in the Political Science Department.

It is frequently asserted that our complex system of mass education requires battalions of bureaucrats to serve administrative functions. Perhaps... It does appear that records must be kept, floors must be swept, memorandums must be generated, and other such essential functions must be performed.

Sadly, one concludes after extended and close relationship with the academic bureaucracy, that operation strictly within the bounds of the so called "system" is almost totally irrelevant to the purposes of genuine education, and is probably antithetical to those purposes.

Like all other highly ineffective organizations, college administrations devote increasing amounts of time to defense of their activities. This

defense seldom takes overt form, but adopts a more indirect approach.

Rather than confront the continually increasing problems of the campus, (student boredom, academic irrelevance, drugs, outdated curricula, racial problems, etc.) allies are sought. College alumni are wooed via massive and expensive athletic programs, usually at the expense of actual academic needs.

Attempts to keep student unrest at minimum levels usually consist of something akin to "caricases and bread." Extensive programs of campus entertainment (all carefully screened) and elaborate, expensive (\$32 million for the new ECU student union) student-tranquilizing facilities fit this category, and are usually the result of badly needed academic facilities (i.e. adequate library facilities) catching it continually in the neck.

Such efforts are unfortunately successful in too many cases. Student tranquility understandably extends itself beyond intended bounds, and soon reflects itself in intellectual tranquility. (In this last sense "tranquility" is used as a pseudonym for inactivity.)

In search for a third alternative, we must unfortunately discard as unworkable the simple solution of liquidating all bureaucratic positions. (They got the power.)

However, a suggestion acceptable to both bureaucrats and serious teachers has been proposed: isolate all non-teaching functionaries in one large building (comfortably appointed), and allow them unlimited access to intercoms, mimeograph machines, computers, and conference rooms for the purpose of regulating each others' activities in gay abandon.

Questions and answers

Experts review the draft

By ANDREW SHAPIRO
(Copyright 1970)

Q: If the student deferment is abolished, what will be my chances of keeping the IIS deferment until I graduate?

A: A recent Local Board Memorandum provided the following warning: "Under legislation now pending in Congress, a registrant who obtains a... IIS deferment by enrolling on April 23, 1970 or thereafter may lose his deferment in the future." The legislation referred to was proposed by the President on April 23. If enacted, students in this year's freshman class may find themselves without a deferment next year. A future column will indicate what steps you can take to register your approval or disapproval of the President's proposed legislation.

Q: Is the official list of disqualifying medical defects available to the public?

A: Yes. It is published in our book *Mastering the Draft*. It is also contained in *The Draft Physical*, available for \$1 from Brooklyn

Bridge Press, P.O. Box 1894, Brooklyn, New York 11202.

Q: Can I get a complete copy of my selective service file?

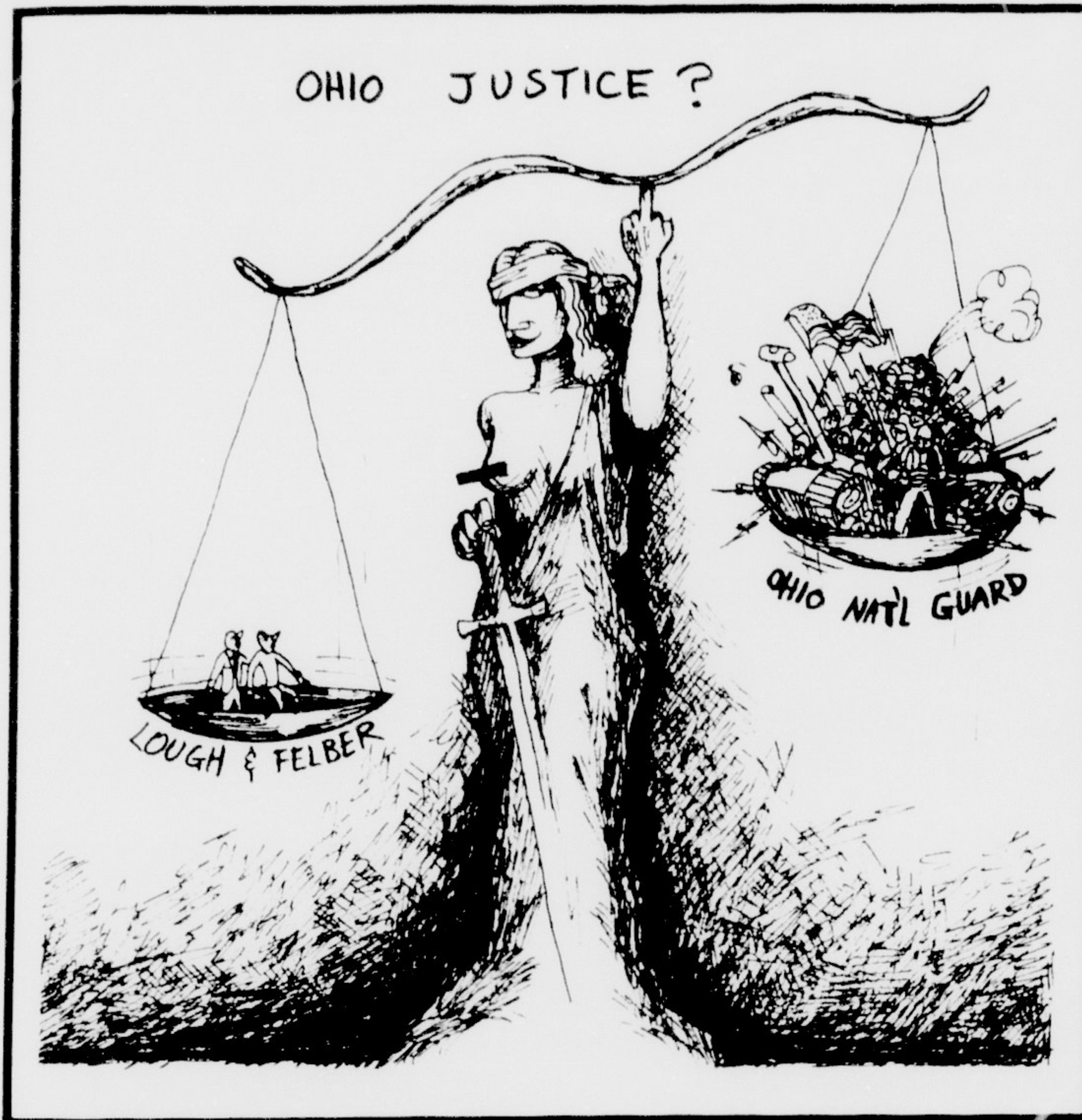
A: Yes. Every registrant is entitled to secure a copy of his file. The procedure is as follows: (1) You should send a letter to your local board requesting a photostatic copy of your selective service file (officially called a Cover Sheet). (2) A copy of the letter must be sent to the state headquarters of the state in which your local board is located. Your local board can tell you the address of the state headquarters. (3) The state director will then write to you informing you of the city in which the copying will be done. In most cases, this city will be the location of the state headquarters. (4) You must then make arrangements with a commercial duplicating firm in the city designated. The arrangements should provide that a representative of the Selective Service System will bring in the file for duplication. The representative will not pay for the

duplication. Thus, you must agree with the commercial firm on some form of advance payment or subsequent billing. (5) When you have made these arrangements, write the state director informing him of the name and address of the firm. (6) The state director will arrange for an employee to take your file to the copying firm and monitor the reproduction "in order to protect the confidentiality of the file." You must pay "\$5 per hour, or fraction thereof in excess of one-quarter hour for the employee's time to monitor the reproduction computing from the time of his departure until his return to his post." (7) The file and copy will be returned to the state headquarters. You will be sent a bill for the monitoring service. After the bill is paid, you will be sent the copy of your file.

Q: Why is it important for me to have a copy of my file?

A: The copy provides you with protection against the possibility that local board members or clerks will alter the contents of your file to cover up their mistakes. For example, consider the following recent court case. A young man sought a conscientious objector classification. His local board denied the request and, as required by law, wrote down the reason and placed the letter in his file. A few months later, a court, in an unrelated case, declared this particular reason an improper ground for denying a C.O. request. When the young man's board learned of the court case, it opened his file and changed the reason for denying his C.O. request so that it now conformed to the law. Ultimately, the young man refused induction. Fortunately, his attorney had made a complete copy of the young man's file before the board members had made any changes. At the trial he noticed the change. The case was thrown out of court with instructions to the U.S. Attorney to investigate the conduct of the board members. Only because he had a complete copy of the file was he able to detect the change.

More detailed answers appear in our book *Mastering the Draft, A Comprehensive Guide for Solving Draft Problems*, 626pp. Little, Brown 1970.



Prejudice is problem

Man is interdependent; his problems concern all

By JIM EICHLING
(Staff Writer)

The school busing problem is considered by many a "concerned citizen" to be a vital issue on the American scene. The recognition of Red China in the U.N., race riots, and the "vital" issues of today lie in judgment by all Americans.

Opinions vary; yet all opinions are influenced by personal likes and dislikes. All likes and dislikes are based upon personal prejudice. The absurdity of the situation is, to put it mildly, tragic. Until man recognizes himself as a member of an one-world society — a society which is viewed as one body that is holding a gun to its head — our self-destruction is eminent.

Please do not cast these words off and file them complacently in a box labeled "More Trash From A Prophet of Doom." The fact remains there is still hope for a world united in peace.

Personal prejudices have been a luxury enjoyed too long by mankind. Man has traditionally been granted personal identity with others in his own cultural community by means of a common denominator in the form

of common likes and dislikes. The individual could measure his value in terms of his personal coordination of his prejudices with those prejudices held commonly by the community as a whole. This was wholly acceptable during a period of time when feudal states could war with each other and not affect someone on the other side of the globe.

Yet this situation is wholly unacceptable in our present world. Mass communications, transportation, and massive nation-states no longer allow this situation to exist. Like it or not, an honest appraisal leaves man with the realization that all men sleep on the same bed. This bed, called earth, sits in the same water and is surrounded with the same air that all life depends on.

If man busies himself with meaningless deliberation over "busing" and "Red China," man deceives himself to the point where he believes salvation can be attained by merely compromising personal prejudices. Racial prejudice is obviously the most absurd prejudice man clings to. However, national prejudice is equally absurd. All the political bleatings of "Bring Us Together" are ridiculous if the intention is national unification alone.

Man must accept his interdependence on his distant brother, or he will write his own death warrant. Either man must void himself of his personal prejudices or he must void himself of mass communication, transportation, and, in effect, do away with nations completely. The former would be ideal and the latter may prove to be pragmatic necessity.

It would be wonderful if man's ego did not need such an insane crutch as prejudice. It would be wonderful if man could accept the very presence of his life as justification and satisfaction for his ego. Yes, "wouldn't it be lovely?"

Repression

To Fountainhead:

It has been proven through the social practice of the administrative apparatus of this present government, ever since its inception one hundred ninety-four years ago, that it (the government) has been non-functional for black people, in particular, and poor oppressed people, in general.

All minority ethnic groups, blacks, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, Indians, red and yellow people — all poor oppressed people in general — in this country find themselves excluded from all decision making processes. There is no doubt that justice and peace belong to those able to afford it, those people within a particular class: the ruling class.

For too long in the past we have haphazardly sat by and watched others that didn't have our interest at heart determine our destiny. We have allowed them to send us to wars we knew nothing about as to the reason why or for what. We have let this non-representative government — so far as poor people are concerned — deny us our human right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

Repressive measures against the people that violate their most basic rights of privacy are being infringed upon by constitutional amendments such as the "No Knock Bill," "Preventive Detention" and excessive bail (ransom) are other repressive measures that people are subjected to in the realms of the present Constitution.

David Best

The Forum

Panty raid

To Fountainhead:

Friday morning at approximately 12:30 a.m. a raid was held on the women's dormitories by some fellow "coeds" from "up on the hill." The raid was meant as a friendly gesture and was thoroughly enjoyed by a majority of the women dormitory students. Something like this raid does break the "monotony" and adds a spark to the thrill of homecoming.

However, there were a few people who had to make a public issue of it. According to the reaction of a certain member of the administration, one would think the dorms were being attacked by alien beings. Of course the publicity of this certain party putting down a riot at ECTC (which I will choose to call it in the future) will greatly influence his career.

Just one final word before I close — Before any of the administration at ECTC decides to run for a higher office (governor, for example), they should learn how to handle a simple "Panty Raid" without having to drag out the riot squad, campus police, city police, house mothers, and student leaders (sure)!

Angrily yours,
A seeker of healthy fun

Football

It was our pleasure to have the East Carolina Freshman Football Team as luncheon guests on Friday. Including the coaches, there were forty-nine. We never expect to see a more immaculately attired and well-mannered group of young men, and every one of them had close trimmed haircuts. There certainly was not an alienated, unkempt hippie-type in this group. They are a credit to the homes from which they come and the school they represent.

Congratulations are in order to Coach Trevathan and his associates. It is evident they set good examples for their boys and are strict disciplinarians.

Before leaving for Williamsburg and their game with the Freshman Team at William & Mary, many of the young men thanked us for having them. Believe us, it was our pleasure! After your visit, our staff all agree, America still has a great deal going for it in such as you.

The Management — Castle Inn

EDITOR'S NOTE: The preceding letter is reprinted with permission from the Suffolk News-Herald (Oct. 13, 1970).

Buccaneer

To Fountainhead:

After reading Mr. "Von Klor's" letter in the Fountainhead, it is obvious to me that he is a very knowledgeable man, especially as a judge of yearbooks.

Because of his apparent interest in the Buccaneer 1971, I would like to invite him — no — on second thought, I dare him to come to our office to air his complaints about last year's book and discuss any ideas he might have for the new book with me.

In case he is not familiar with the location of our office, enter the front doors of Wright Auditorium and ascend the left-hand stairs. Our office is on the right, past the doors to the balcony. My office hours are:
Monday, Wednesday & Friday — 11:00 — 12:00
Tuesday & Thursday — 10:00 — 11:00

If these hours are not satisfactory to him, contact me at 758-6501 and I can arrange to meet with you at 2:00 Monday, Wednesday & Friday or 3:00 Tuesday & Thursday.

I would prefer that he come on Tuesday or Thursday so we would have time to talk, and for me to be able to give him "justifiable reasons for the Buccaneer getting such a high rating" and also to give him valid reasons for the mistakes in our book.

I do hope he will be man enough to voice his complaints specifically to people who can do something about it — namely the Buccaneer staff. Do pay us a visit. I will be looking forward to seeing you.

Very sincerely,
Faye Shoffner
Managing Editor

Forum policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in The Forum. Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

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

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

Space permitting, every letter to FOUNTAINHEAD will be printed subject to the above procedures.

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

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