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Greenville, N. C. absolutely there YES, TEACHER, YES TENCHER, willingness comtemplate what happening. -McLuhan Because education is a clear reflection of American society, student commentors - in spite of their unfamiliarity with the grand old philosopher-educators like Dewey, Pestalozzi, or Herbart - are verbally venturing into educational reform more and more. Only the willfully blind will not see why. Join this magic carpet ride, as we THINk about the likes of R. Buckminister Fuller, IOOk at McLuhanese, e-x-a-m-i-n-e a theory of David Riesman, and By PHYLLIS BRIDGEMAN c,o,n,t,i,n,u,o,u,s,l,y WONDER what c-o-n-n-e-c-t-i-o-n of relevance our 4444 years in

The student protests at the University of California at Berkeley started in September, 1964 over political activity and speech, but complaints about education were soon stimulated. Since then the clamor for a redefinition of the purposes of higher education has echoed over numerous campuses, like the "whoosh" of dominoes after the game has started.

"They've learned one thing and perhaps only one thing during those twelve years. They've forgotten their algebra. They're hopelessly vague about chemistry and physics. They've grown to fear and resent literature. They write like they've been lobotomized. But, Jesus, can they follow orders! Freshmen come up to me with an essay and ask if I want it folded and whether their name should be in the upper right hand corner. And I want to cry and kiss them and caress their poor tortured heads." -Jerry Farber at Cal State, Los Angeles.

Understanding the battlecry of "meaningful dialogue" and "alternative choices" may come more readily with a glance at today's student.

The college student has little more choice of relevant educational alternatives in his career than does his kid brother, for most colleges are as authoritarian as high schools. Outside of the choice of an institution of higher learning and a field within it,

the horizon on student influence sinks into a tranquil Sargasso Sea.

"The college student is far less able to influence his relationships with teachers and administrators than he is able to retort and otherwise respond to his parents.... Whether the teacher shocks him, or ignores him, or bores him, or awakens him to new vistas, or patronizes him, or argues with him, or is friendly to him, the student is dependent on the teacher's mood and interest."

Martin Meyerson goes on to say in "The Ethos of the American College Student: Beyond the Protests" (from "The Contemporary University: USA) that administrative action also binds our student, particularly and obviously by control of his extracurricular life.

### YOUTH WANT ROLES

The dialogue from the student's view of alternative choices finds a root in why the student has turned his back on the unreality of the classroom in his search for ... truth. As Marshall McLuhan says, "The classroom is now in a vital struggle for survival with the immensely persuasive 'outside' world created by new informational media. Education must shift from instruction, from imposing of stencils, to discovery.... The young today reject goals. They want roles -R-O-L-E-S. That is, total involvement."

The dichotomy between the home environment and the classroom (any classroom) is the source of the shift. Today's TV kid who's turned on and tuned in to the latest global happenings -"I Spy" multicolors and Harlem race riots, Grant Park at the Democratic Convention and smoldering Vietnam villages, "Mission Impossible" and the Paris peace talks-is bound to be a bit bewildered by the orderly, structured environment of an educational system conceived way back then.

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about to enter.....

"History as she is harped. Rite words in rote

order." -Steve Schapiro

Which is not to say one should ignore that system or the pholosophy behind it - on the contrary, let's take that "IOOk."

### LOOK AT THE SYSTEM

Two things that are wrong with that 19th century educational environment come to mind immediately. First, when the student can see for himself the inherent uncertainty in real life, the traditional teacher would have him believe that questions are closed and soluble.

And second, educators would like to can fragmented, classified patterns of information for consumption when, as Robert Theobald says, "The individual fact, the individual relationship cannot be valid at electronic speeds of communication." ("Education for a New Time," from the "Journal" of the United Churches of Christ Council for Higher Education, March, 1967).

Theobald also appropriately points out, "Education has not yet caught up with the fact that the educational pattern of the past, in which it was assumed that the old know and the young must learn, is no longer valid. So long as the speed of change was

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# Bank executive Robt. Holding to address senior banquet

One of the state's leading executives in banking will be the guest speaker at the East Carolina University Senior Class banquet next Tuesday night, May 6.

He is Robert P. Holding Jr., chairman of the board of First-Citizens Bank and Trust Company with home offices in Smithfield.

The banquet, which will include presentation of awards to outstanding members of the Class of '69, is scheduled at 6 p.m. at the Greenville Country Club.

Stephen C. Morrisette of Elizabeth City, Senior Class president, announced Holding as banquet speaker and said the

seniors are "delighted to have a and the Peace College of man of Mr. Holding's Raleigh Foundation. He also prominence to address us on serves as a trustee of Peace this occasion, which is a main College. highlight of our four years at Holding began his banking East Carolina."

Smithfield, is vice president of He later went to the Bank of the American Bankers Fuquay and while living in that Association and past president community he served on the of the N.C. Bankers municipal board of Association. He is president of commissioners, as mayor of Seashore Transportation Fuquay Springs and as Company of New Bern and chairman of the Wake County chairman of the board of the Hospital Authority. The Bank of Fuquay and the Bank Fuquay-Varina Chamber of of Candor.

His is the director of the Year." Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, the University, he is a veteran of Citizens State Bank of Biscoe World War II with four years in

career in Smithfield in the Holding, a native of home offices of First-Citizens. Commerce named him "Man of

A graduate of Wake Forest the Navy.

# Students list 'gay' demands

(ACP) - Althought most making their points in other ways.

Six blind students at the University of North Carolina have demanded blind professors and braille textbooks. Although they admitted their protest was made "to take the wind out of the black student movement," they also suggested blinding everyone so no one "would know what's black and what's white."

(IRISH) issued a series of

demands to the college and used for storage. Their demands included the observance of St. Patrick's Day as a holiday and establishment of a Gaelic studies program.

A group of students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison presented a list of demands from the "Homophiles of Madison" requesting the establishment of a homosexual studies department and the institution of "gay" social

A new counter-revolutionary organizatn formed at Wichita State University calls itself SPASM-the Society for the Prevention of Asinine Student

student protesters are deadly took over a campus building serious about achieving their demands, some groups are

A group of students at Queens College (N.Y.) who call themselves Irish Revolutionaries Interested in Scholastic Help

Movements.

# donate scholarship funds

An annual scholarship of \$400 for rural Pitt County students attending East Davis, J.C. Dunn, the four Carolina University has been Men's dormitory lieutenant established by the Pitt County governors, and the 10 vice Agricultural Workers' Council.

Beginning with the 1969-70 school year, one scholarship will be awarded annually until the fund is exhausted. The recipient will be selected on the basis of need by the ECU Student Financial Aid Committee.

### JENKINS GETS CHECK

In ceremonies at ECU recently, council president Paul Suk, James Twyne, and faculty Bill Owens, charman, Ike W. Bailey of Greenville Puzon, Harriet Powell, presented the first \$400 check Benjamin Currence, Theodore to ECU President Leo W.

The Agricultural Workers' Council is composed of representatives of 16 Pitt County organizations, including:

### 15 FIRMS INVOLVED

Agricultural Extension, ASCS, FHA, Vocational Agriculture, Conservation and Development, Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association, Soil Conservation, Home

Economics, Farm Bureau, Farm Placement, REA, Pitt Technical Institute, Welfare Department, Social Security, Pitt Development Commission and bank representatives.

### **UMOC** starts **TGISWeekend**

Who is the Ugliest Man on Campus?

This is what the Mens Residence Council is deciding in the UU lobby today and tomorrow.

This is an annual affair sponsored in the spring by the MRC to kick off "Thank God It's Spring" (TGIS) weekend.

Penny voting will be used to determine who the UMOC is. The proceeds will be donated to the United Fund.

The winner and his date will receive free admission to the MRC dance at the "ld" Saturday night and will be guests at the MRC Banquet to be held at a later date.

The dance Saturday night, from 8 to 12 p.m., will feature Bill Deal and the Rhondells, back by popular request.

# EC profs Watrous, Peterson to observe and study Africa

Two East Carolina University professors will observe ans study in Africa this summer as part of a 2-year program sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE).

Dr. Blanche Watrous, professor of anthropology, and Mrs. Janet Petterson, assistant professor of geography, leave in June. They will visit in Senegal and Ghana, then study for several weeks at University College, Nairobi, Kenya. Visits to Ethiopia and Egypt will conclude their study of the African continent.

ECU is one of 15 American universities selected by the AACTE to receive grants for the development of African studies.

To prepare for this summer's program, Dr. Watrous and Mrs. Petterson attended the UCLA African Studies Center last summer. They studies Swahili and contemporary political, social and artistic developments in Africa.

Dr. Watrous, who joined the faculty in 1964 to direct anthropological studies, will be making her second trip to the African continent.

Mrs. Petterson and her husband, Dr. Donald Petterson of the ECU geography faculty, have contributed over 100 articles on Africa to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Dr. Watrous and Mrs. Petterson are members of the Committee on African Studies formed at East Carolina

University last fall. The committee has established a program of African studies with a cognate minor to be added to the ECU curriculum next fall.

This spring, the committee organized and conducted the first ECU African Culture Festival, featuring authoritative speakers on African culture as well as movies and exhibits of art and crafts.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Kathleen Stokes, political science; Dr. Emily Farnham, art; Dr. Anthony Stampolis, economics; Dr. Ralph Birchard, geography; Dr. Kathleen Dunlop, history; Mrs. Gladys Howell, sociology; Edgar R. Loessin, drama and speech; Otto Henry, music; and Dr. Norman Rosenfeld, English.

# SGA Legislature approves ID's for campus ministers, ok's presidential appointments

Members of the Campus Ministerial Society (CMA) will be issued special ID cards to attend student gatherings which require ID cards.

The bill was passed in a meeting of the SGA Legislature Monday evening.

John Dixon, who introduced the bill, said that the request came from the CMA after being barred from previous campus gatherings.

Speaker Bill Richardson explained that the ID will not allow full student privilages to the CMA. Only gatherings which require just an ID card for admission will honor the cards, which will be signed and issued by the SGA president.

A resolution to create the position of Secretary to the Legislature was passed and sent to the Rules Committee for study.

A sample of opinion, the resolution, if acted upon, would create an office in addition to the elected SGA secretary. The Secretary of the Legislature would be fully responsible to the Legislature and elected by

the body.

Members of the Artist Series, Election's Committee, International Films Committee, and Lecture Series Committee were approved by the Legislature. The members include:

### ARTIST SERIES

Artist Series: Cathy Norfleet, chairman, Ruth Parrish, Chip Callaway, Jennifer Salinger, David Dalton, Bill members Dean R. Alexander, Miss Janice Hardison, Robert Hause, Carlten Bins, Dr. Irving Lawrence, and Miss Grace Ellenberg.

### **ELECTIONS COMMITTEE**

Elections Committee: Phil Dixon, charman, Dan Summers, Mike Saylors, Ann Griffin, Bill Shaw, Jim Coggins, Wilber Chestnut, John Cooper, Sip Beamon, Tommy Lloyd, Chuck Brownfield, Richard Folsom, Parks Isenhauer, Billy Richardson, Cam Snipes, Steve

presidents of the women's dormitories.

### INTERNATIONAL FILMS

International Films Committee: Joseph Goodwin, charman, Gregory Smith, Marsha Earp, Robert Kershaw, John Keely, Linda Lytle, William Suk, and Neil Hopper.

Lecture Series Committee: Chagaris, Steve Hubbard, Sam Jenkins. Beasley, Chuck Bromfield, and Ann Pettit.

### PHOTOGRAPHER

In other business, Ed Holt was accepted as a member of the Movie Committee.

"The East Carolinian" was granted the services of the University Photographer through a bill introduced by Bev Jones.

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Journalism 'frat' organized A national honorary president of the fraternity.

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APG will receive its charter Washington News; Claude Garysburg; Patrick K. Berry, Sunday, May 4, at 4 p.m. in the Sitton editorial director, Jacksonville; Phyllis Bridgeman, Buccaneer Room, University Raleigh News and Martinsburg, West Va.; Donna cafeteria, and 28 active, Observer-Raleigh Times; and Joyce Dixon, Rt. 3, Grrenville;

The charter will be presented member of the University Mr. David J. Whichard will by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Board of Trustees. president of the University, and Charter student members induction of members, and a the induction ceremony will be include the following: Paul F. social hour will conclude the presided over by Ira L. Baker, Callaway, Jr., Mr. Airy; Beverly festivities.

behalf of the local chapter will Goldsboro; Mrs. Nelda S. Lowe, national recognition fraternity

received at one time by the Belk Journalism Collection here Kalaf, Jr., Atlantic City, N.J.; is named; Ashley B. Futrell, John R. Reynolds, Statesville. The Delta Nu chapter of editor and publisher of the Also Robert B. Robinson III, associate and honorary David J. Whichard, editor of the Linda Ivey, Siler City; and Greenville Reflector and Keith Parrish, Roanoke Rapids.

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be Paul F. (Chip) Callaway, Jr., Greenville; John W. Lowe, Jr., for student publications.

## Outing Club to sponsor float race on Tar River

In an effort to arouse interest in canoeing and outdoor activities, the ECU Outing Club is sponsoring a float race down the Tar River Sunday, May 11.

The race is open to anyone who is interested.

Three classes of floating craft may be entered in the race. The first class consists of canoes and kayaks. The second class is to be composed of rowboats. The third class will consist of non-motorized drum and rubber rafts, inner-tubes, surfboards and "almost anything that floats."

Because of the differences in speeds in the three classes, the canoes and kayaks will begin the race at 11 a.m. Sunday at

the Falkland Wildlife Access

Watercraft in the other two categories will begin the race at 1 p.m. at the North Carolina Wildlife Access Area near the Greenville airport.

The race will end at the east end of the retaining wall below the Green Street Bridge.

State laws require that all persons participating in the race wear life preservers.

Prizes will be given to the winners in each class. An additional prize will be given for the most unusual floating craft.

For entrance information in this race contact Dr. Stan Riggs in the Geology department or Michael Upchurch at 602-D Ernal Street.

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

All students wishing to reserve a dormitory room for the First Session of Summer School of 1969 may do so on May 8, 1969.

MEN STUDENTS:

Scott Hall will be used to house the men students. If there is an overflow of Scott, Jones Hall will be used.

Procedure to follow in signing

1. Pick up a dormitory room application card from the Housing Office on May 8.

2. Take the application with a \$39.50 payment for the First Session of Summer School to the Cashier's Office to be stamped "Paid."

3. Return application to Housing Office for room assignment.

WOMEN STUDENTS:

Inglis Fletcher and Mary Greene dormitories will be used to house the women students

Procedure to follow in signing

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2. Take application with a \$39.50 payment for the First Session of Summer School to the Cashier's Office to be stamped "Paid."

3. Take application to the dormitory in which you wish to live for room assignment. Dan K. Wooten

Director of Housing

•Students voiced their support for the transit system in a referendum Tuesday.

The voting was 1613 votes to retain the system and 245 votes to abolish it. Only 22% of the student body voted in the referendum.

Student Government President John Schofield said he had hoped for a larger turnout but he was well pleased with the results.

Competative bids to

determine which company will provide the service will be in my office May 16, Schofield

Final plans will be made after these bids are in.

 Students may pick up a copy Jarvis and Fleming Hall from

Each student must have his ID and activity cards.

largest yet, has 528 pages with the first 32 of the book entirely

uniquely different Greek and classes sections from yearbooks He attempts to persuade Roy of the past.

pick up their copy of the Richard, an orphaned clerk, is yearbook in the office of Dean played by Michael Ferguson. Tucker.

present a fee receipt.

Students must pay a \$3 fee portrayed by Edie Green. new yearbook.

The office of the Dean of Student Affairs is now accepting applications for the position of summer school editor of The East Carolinian.

Any interested persons should send a letter of application to the Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. James Tucker, immediately.

Anyone needing additional information should see Editor Chip Callaway at The East students are invited. Carolinian office, second floor, Wright Building.

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The Buzbee Players of Campbell College will present "The Lady's Not For Burning," a comedy in three acts, at the Baptist Student Center on May 7, 1969, at 7:30 p.m.

The production is sponsored of the 1969 Buccaneer by the United Campus Ministry, beginning Monday between and no admission will be

The story of a woman believed to possess the powers of withcraft, the play is written The 1969 Buccaneer, the by Christopher Fry. Portrayed by Nancy Lewis, the witch cunnignly alters these opinions. Also intwined in the plot is The yearbook features Thomas Mendip, a discharged sailor, played by Tony Lyerly. Shulman, the mayor of Cool All faculty members may Clary, England, to hang him. Alison Elliot, a young lady who Faculty may pay a \$5 fee or becomes entangled in the toss up of romances which occur, is

for each quarter our of school Applications are now being during the 1968-69 year in accepted for the following order to receive a copy of the positions on the 1970 Buccaneer staff: business manager, all section editors and general staff members. Students may apply with the SGA executive secretary, room 302,

Wright annex. The Legislature will meet Monday at 5 p.m. on the third floor of Wright to discuss proposed changes to the judicial system. The Blue Ribbon Committee will preside over discussion. All interested

Mr. Nick Holmes will be featured in the University Union Coffee House, Monday

thru Saturday, in room 201 of the UU, 8 to 11 p.m.

Holmes plays rhythm and blues, folk, and hard rock on the guitar, bass, and piano. He gained his experience as lead singer and guitarist for the Serendipity Singers, composing their latest songs before he left the group.

Holmes accompanies himself on the guitar, his playing influenced by Arlo Guthry and Josh White.

He includes many standard folk songs in his performance, believing that "any song that draws emotion and creates a visual image is good."

Admission is free and refreshments will be served at intermission.

• A car wash will he beld at Cecil's Texaco Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. One dollar per car will be charged.

 On Sunday, May 4, 1969, the Greenville Boys Club Horse Show will be held at the Pitt County Fair Grounds. Highway 13 North, beginning at 1.

Mary Caroline Riddle, chairman of the scholarship committee, presented the Ruth E. White Scholarship in the dean's honor Tuesday night at the WRC meeting.

Miss White was recognized for her faithful years of service, loyalty, and leadership as a student, counselor, and dean. She graciously accepted, remarking that she was actually "speechless".

The new officers of the 1969 WRC were introduced as follows: Chairman Edna Cascioi, Vice Chairman Sandra Eckles, Secretary Cynthia Edwards, and Treasurer Marilyn Owens.

Along with the new officers, the new WRC members took an oath by a candlelight ceremony.

•In conjunction with Pirate Jamboree, the MRC will have a dance Saturday night at the ID from 8-12 p.m. "Bill Deal and the Rondells" will entertain. A charge of \$1 per couple will admit MRC members with a card. Other students will be charged \$4 per couple.

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# Archie Bell & the Drells to highlight Greek Week

The Intertraternity Council will hold its annual Greek Week Monday, May 5, through Saturday, May 10. banquet at the Greenvill Moose

During this week the fraternities compete in a variety of events and entertainment.

The pledges of each fraternity will participate in the Greek Games Monday. These games consist of such events as a sack race, three legged race and the 60 yard dash. Each fraternity will present skits at 8 p.m. on Tuesday night in Wright Auditorium.

The overall winner of skit night and Greek Games will be

1 Hr. Cleaning

awarded a Greek Week trophy. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the IFC will hold its awards Lodge. The IFC Queen will be announced at this meeting. A dozen other various Interfraternity trophies, ranging from scholarship to atheletics will also be awarded. A track meet is scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday, May 12 at the campus

Friday night, the fraternities will have a show and dance at "Bob's Barn." The "Tempests" and the "Marlboros" will provide the entertainment.

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"Archie Bell and the Drells" will appear Saturday afternoon along with Peggy Scott and Jo Jo Benson. Saturday's entertainment will be an open air concert at Bill Mosier's farm near Falkland. Gary Phipps, IFC president,

invites anyone interested to the events at no charge. The entertainment is open to college students, however, bids cost \$10 each for the weekend.

Myrtle Beach will be the site of the Pi Kappa Alpha "Dream Girl" weekend. Entertainment aill be provided by Chester Mayfield and the Manhattens and by the Alpacas. Wednesday night the PiKAs had a cocktail party at which various awards were given.

The 1969 Dream Girl is Miss Nancy Sink of Alpha Delta Pi

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Nancy Sink

sorority. Brother of the year is Craig Souza, who currently serves as treasurer of the fraternity. The pledge of the year is Mike Jarrell.

The Scholarship award went to Mike Madagan, who has maintained a 3.6 average in the Business Department.

Theta Chi fraternity will hold its beach weekend this May 2 and 3 at Kitty Hawk. The Fabulous Affairs will play both nights in the Orvill Wright ballroom.

10x55, 2-bedroom, Ritz the supporting cast were Craft in excellent condition. Phone 758-1935 after 5:00

# 'A Trip' termed

as exuberant

Colorfull, exuberant. imaginative. inventive--superlative.

Only adjectives can be used to describe Mavis Ray's jazz ballet "A Trip" which was performed for the first time last weekend as part of the Contemporary Arts Festival.

The premere performance of the ballet, written by ECU dance instructor Mavis Ray after the cartoon antics of the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine" characters, was well received.

The special effects, lighting, costumes, and settings were superbly coordinated to compliment the musical score. Congradulations are in order to all involved.

Morpheus of the underworld (Noel T'Sani), Heroine (Gwen Spear), and Sugarcube (Eric McCullough) are to be commended for outstanding performances.

Individual performances in generally excellent, although too numerous to mention individually.

Congratulations to Mavis Ray and cast for proving again that creativity is and thriving at ECU.

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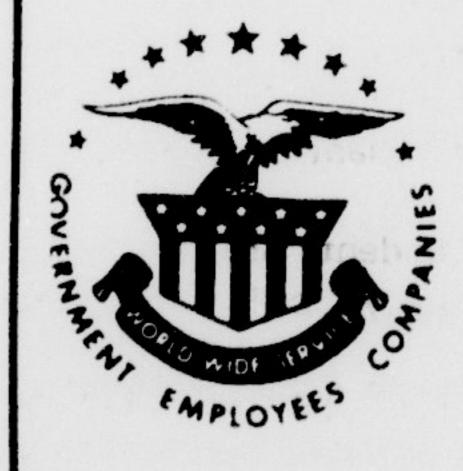
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In the history of education, the most striking phenomenon is that schools of learning, which at one epoch are alive with a ferment of genuis, in a succeeding generation exhibit merely pedantry and routine. The reason is, that they are overladen with inert ideas. Education with inert ideas is not only useless: it is, above all things, harmful.... Every intellectual revolution which has ever stirred humanity into greatness has been a passionate protest against inert ideas.

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brought on by the cybernetic revolution, necessitates

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So what is the cybernetic revolution that Theobald

says will mean "total change" in the education

It is the electric technology-computers, et.

al.-that supplants the former mechanized

technology. And it was the age of mechanization and

even prior to it that conceived our 19th century

school classroom. You're biting your lower lip and

white paper, and let's see what nice, neat papers you

can turn in. Pay special attention to your penmanship

This teacher from our 19th century system

undoubtably got enough pretty white papers to fill

the class bulletin board, but what of originality?

Unwittingly she thwarted a creative drive by

emphasizing, not the content of thoughts, but writing

"Youth instinctively understands the present

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-McLuhan

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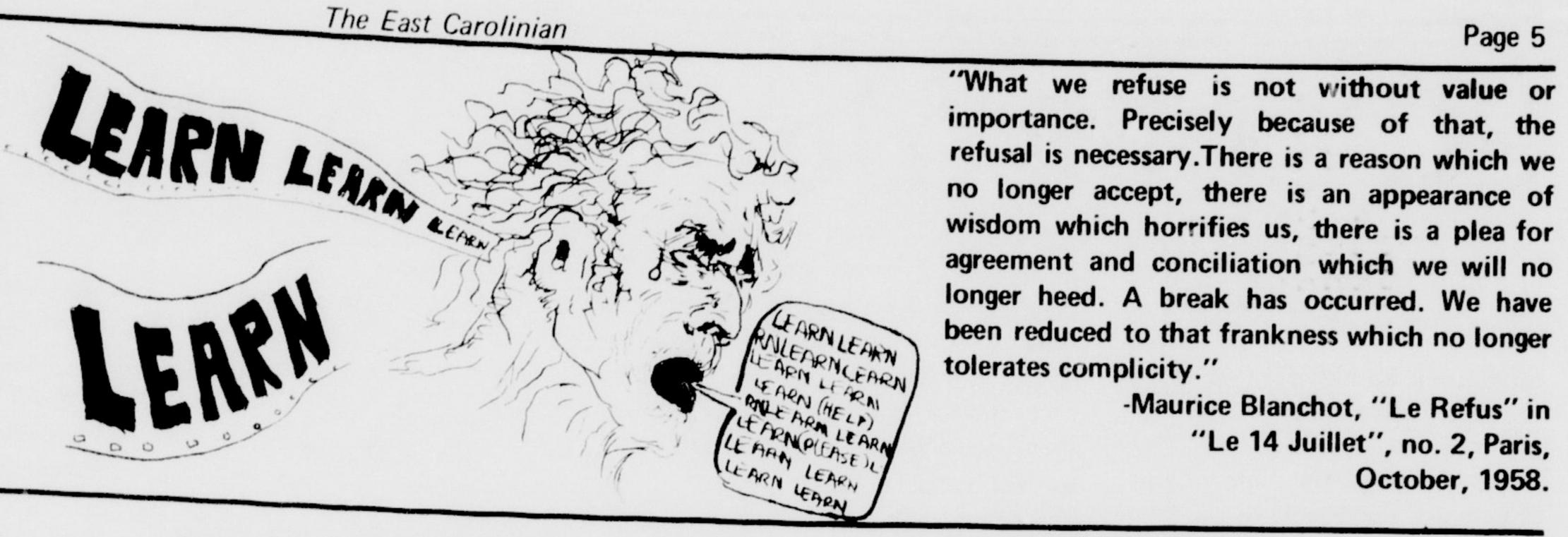
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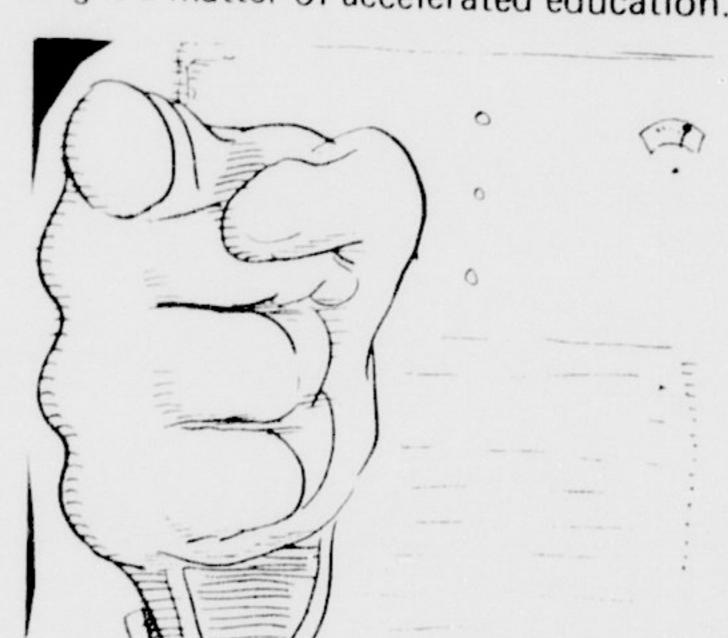
"But the enormous speed of change in our time,

-A.N. Whithead



"Come into my parlor," said the computer to the specialist." -McLuhan

R. Buckminister Fuller -inventor, architect, engineer, designer, mathematician, cosmogist, and one of our leaders into the age of the "unspecialist"-urges us to stop competing with the computer, for "everything is a matter of accelerated education."



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Let the computer do the memory work of the brain, in contradistinction to the mind, which is the one that looks for generalized patterns. Specialization (the isolated fact, the isolated relationship) is the antithesis of generalization and adaptability-two areas that characterize man (as opposed to the studies of extinct creatures that have been shown to be victims of their overspecialization).

ACTIVISTS OF THE GLOBAL VILLAGE

Yet it won't be this brilliant man in his 80's or 90's that will take care. It will be the student activists of the global village-the ones who were demanding "meaningful dialogue" and "alternative choices" while McLuhan's globe got "shrunk in the wash with speeded-up information movement from all directions."

Fuller, Theobald, McLuhan, and others all agree that ours is a world of "allatoneness." We are inundated instantly and continuously with information. We don't act; we react.

This world requires us to move from the visual habit of data classification to gestalt patterns of recognition. Not block-by-block or step-by-step, but active instant interplay with everyone and everything.

And we are profoundly involved with one another in this global village of simultaneous happenings.

What if the student cannot involve and relate the educational scheme into his experience of this electronically processed world?

Mystification and disgust, alienation and apathy, powerlessness and irrelevancy-when this is driven home, the apathetic becomes the cynical. That, no less, is the necessary condition for any revolution-be it the rationale of civil disobedience or the politics of confrontation.

"If there is anything at all that seems likely to drop this country's urban universities into the Twentieth Century, it is probably the spectre of their pillars silhouetted by the flames of the ghetto. It is not happenstance that a week after Martin Luther King Jr.'s murder, universities all across the country were referring to "King Day" and were instituting scholarships memorials, and special recruiting programs for the ghetto black. Nor is it happenstance that a month later ponderous Columbia was in shambles after ignoring the concerns of its Harlem neighbors." (Frank Browning for U.S. Student Press).

BETWEEN BERKELEY AND COLUMBIA Four years separate Columbia from Berkely. Campus outbreaks have grown in number and seriousness since then. It began with Berkely sit-ins, but the violence has progressed "to the point of arson and the importation of guns into campuses." (from "How Columbia Pulled Down Its Pillars," by Nicholas von Hoffman, The Washington Post, June 16, 1968).

Increasingly, it boils down to the element of time and change. The time is right; change is imminent.

David Reisman, eminent sociologist and co-author of "The Academic Revolution," describes in it that "something about a college, as about a nation, that

engenders a paradixical combination of euphoria and paranoia and leads otherwise."

-Maurice Blanchot, "Le Refus" in

"Le 14 Juillet", no. 2, Paris,

October, 1958.

Reisman and partner Christopher Jencks maintain that education is a clear reflection of American society.

Over the past century, America has adopted an uppermiddle class ethos which emphasizes competence, interest, and achievement. The aurhors term it "meritocratic."

### SOCIAL MOBILITY MYTH

Riesman and Jencks devote much space in this work to the popular myth that education is a means to upward social mobility in our electric technology.

Underlining the function of education in this context, they point out that it is not teaching but professional socialization.

It is the middle-class child who has been lovingly taught "competence, interest, and achievement."

The schools of the lower-class neither prepare him for, nor encourage him to go to college. So it appears that academia spawns frustration

both within and without its haven from the electronic world.

So the kinks aren't all worked out. We've only begun to dream of what the cybernetic revolution can do for us!

For the first time, technology makes it possible for us to feed, cloth and house the whole world. It can enable us to have facts at our finger tips and free our minds from petty arithmetic. There's a new and almost certainly better world within our grasp.

One thing is for sure-Vietnam, Berkeley, Dallas, and Memphis have shown that fact-stuffed, liberal, automated America simply isn't working.

"Only the hand that erases can write the true thing." -Meister Eckhardt

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Listening... learning. Learning is easier than unlearning, according to Theobald. Cultures and such tend to perpetuate themselves even when changed conditions make them imappropriate and amenable to change.

Which means that people don't move-they are moved. Moving... speed... speed of change... the cybernetic revolution...



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"(The) question boils down to: Do you prefer being an American individualist... with all the hazards involved; or do you prefer to be a citizen of a spineless nation which---eventually ---may have a Krushchev as a president. Do you favor a bungling do-nothing, know-nothing America...

"To survive, we must stop acting like a nation of sheep; instead we must once again become patriotic revolutionaries. We must move and grow with changing events.... The nation which stands still, apathetically hoping that everything will be all right, has surrendered its chance of survival. An accelerating history will roll over it." (William J. Lederer, "A Nation of Sheep").

Is it too simple to say students are Americans, too? Our electric technology calls for total involvement.

A better world is at our finger tips. Education and the cybernetic revolution must come to terms, or other Vietnams, Berkeleys, Dallases, and Memphises will instantaneously and continuously happen in our electronic world.

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# EC splits doubleheader with VMI

LEXINGTON, VA.— East Carolina split a doubleheader with resurgent VMI that practically elimated them from the race in the southern division of the conference, as the Keydets won 8-6 before the Bucs took the nightcap by 5-2.

East Carolina jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Dick Corrada singled with two out and then stole second. Carey Anderson walked and Skip Taylor scored both runners with a triple to make it

The Keydets came back in their half of the first for a run as Art Bushey led off with a walk and Rowe followed, reaching on an error. Tom Catlett walked to load the bases and Tim White drove in VMI's first run with a fielder's choice that forced Catlett at second

In the second inning, the Keydets added another single tally to tie the game. Randy Crocker singled, moved to second on a wild pitch and then down to third when Vernon Beitzel reached on a fielder's choice. A balk was then called against Mitchell Hughes, the Bucs' starter, to score Crocker with the tying run.

The pesky Keydets took the lead for good in the third with another single tally. Catlett reached on an error and moved to second when White followed with a hit. J.C. Hanks then singled in Catlett to give the Keydets a 3-2 lead.

### VMI BREAKS GAME OPEN

In the fifth inning, the Keydets broke the game wide open with a three-run uprising. White walked and then moved to third on Hank's double.

Frank Cleaton then scored both runners with another double Steve Friski reached base to make it 6-2.

After a walk, Catlett reached first on a fielder's choice and moved to second on a hit by White and then scored on another single by Hanks to make it 7-2 in the sixth inning.

The Bucs got a run back in the seventh as Len Dowd singled, moved to third as Sonny Robinson reached on an error, and then scored on Bobby Norman's sacrifice fly.

But the Keydets weren't through as they scored their final run in their half of the seventh to make it 8-3. Friski doubled, and then scored on two successive ground outs with Beitzel getting the rbi.

East Carolina finally awoke in the eighth, but it was a little too late. Taylor singled and then Dennis Vick swatted a

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in the ninth inning. Rusty Edmundson walked, moved up before scoring on an error as on an error, and scored after successive singles by Corrada and Anderson for the Buc's final run in a dismal 8-6 loss.

### WIN NIGHTCAP

The Bucs then came back to salvage the nightcap and snap a seven-game VMI winning streak.

The Pirates took the lead with single tallies in the first and second innings to take a 2-0

Rusty Edmundson walked and moved to second on a wild pitch. Jimmy Lanier's single moved Edmundson to third where he scored on Bobby Norman's out.

In the second, the Pirates scored as Dave Shields reached on an error and then scored when Mike Van Landingham's single to center got away from the outfielder.

### KEYDETS TIE GAME

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and moved to second when J.C. Hanks walked. Rod Shu then singled in White for the Keydets first run. In the third, VMI tied the game as Jerry Fresia and Art Bushey both walked to start things off. Steve Friski reached on a fielder's choice and an error on Tom Catlett's grounder scored Fresia with the tying run.

From there on out, however, the Bucs held the Keydets in check and didn't allow another run to score.

In the fourth, the Bucs moved back into the lead with three singles. Stan Sneeden singled and moved up on Dave Shield's hit. Lanier then singled to drive in Sneeden with the tie-breaker.

In the seventh inning, East Carolina wrapped up their scoring with two runs for the final 5-2 margins. Skip Taylor walked and Wayn Vick singled, with Taylor moving to third. Dennis Vick then scored Taylor with a sacrifice fly and a single by Sneeden brought in Wayne Vick with the fifth and final

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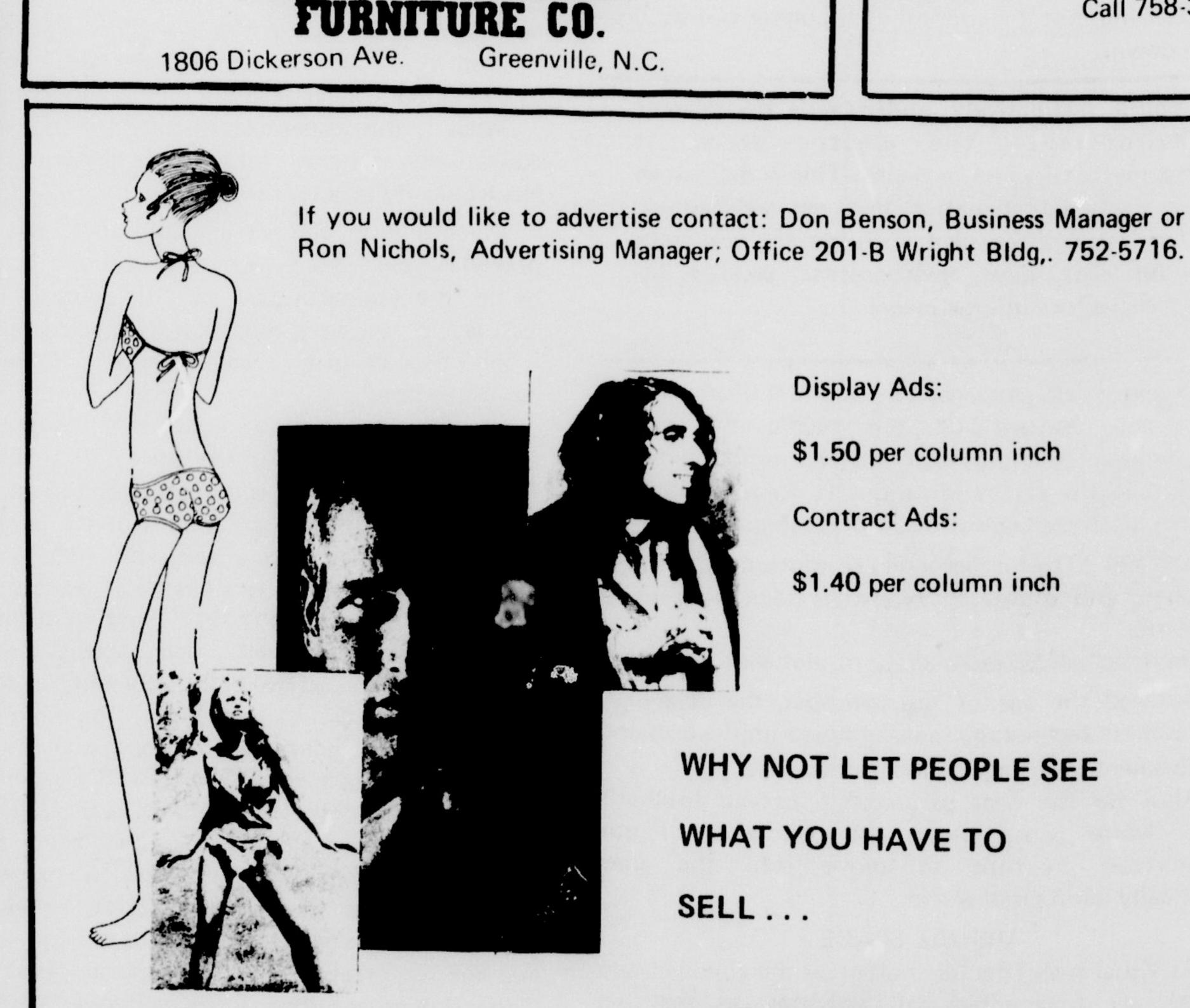


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# Lambda Chi wins ninth league game

In Fraternity League softball action last week Lambda Chi Alpha stretched their undefeated string to a 9-0 record by overcoming Phi Beta Lambda, 8-3.

Sigma Phi Epsilon remained in second place despite losing their first game 3 to 0 at the hands of Pi Kappa Alpha. Sigma Phi defeated Theta Chi in their next game by a score of 4 to 2 to strengthen their record to

Three teams have pulled close into competition for second place with 7-2 records. They are Phi Epsilon Kappa who took a forfeit from Theta Chi and drabbed Kappa Alpha 14 to 0.

Pi Kappa Alpha smashed Delta Sigma Phi by a 15 to 2 score and knocked off Sigma Phi Epsilon with a score o 3 to 0. Pi Kappa Phi stayed in

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contention by edging Sigma Chi Delta, 7 to 5, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 5 to 3.

In sixth place with a 5-2 record is Phi Kappa Tau, who dropped their only game by a 14 to 10 contest with Delta Sigma Pi.

In seventh place is Delta Sigma Pi, who slipped by Alpha Epsilon Pi by a 9 to 8 thriller and Phi Kappa Tau by a 14 to 10 decision. Those two wins made Delta Sigma Pi 4-3 on the year, giving them their first winning record since they began to climb from twelfth place three weeks ago.

Just behind in eighth place is Kappa Sigma with a 5-4 record after taking a forfeit from the Arnold Air Society.

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# Swim team sets 11 conference records

The ECU swim team took the Southern Conference championship this year, making this their fourth straight victory. In formulating these

> This Week in Sports at ECU

Thursday, May 1-Tennis-Atlantic Christian Collee. Hill Tennis Courts.

Friday, May 2-Track-N.C. State Meet. Raleigh, N.C.

Saturday, May 3-Baseball-The Citadel-(2)-Universtiy Field. 1:30 p.m.

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Golf-Southern Conference Tournament at Pinehurst, N.C.

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Conference records were

Gary Frederick;

200 yd freestyle, 1:49.50,

100 yd. freestyle, 49.0, Jim Griffin;

Jim Griffin;

Gary Frederick; 100 yd breaststroke, 63.1,

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broken by the team. These are: 1000 yd freestyle, 10:48.4,

Jim Griffin;

1650 yd freestyle, 18.17,

Steve Weissman;

400 yd Ind. Medley,

Hanes, Sultan;

400 yd free relay, 3:18.46, Griffin, Orrell, Moynihan, Frederick;

\*800 yd free relay, 7:28.80, Griffin, Orrell, Moynihan, Frederick.

ECU placed first, second, 500 yd freestyle, 5:01.76, and third in four of the meets. In all others excepting the 200 yd breaststroke, they had at least one place. VMI gained first place here with William and Mary placing second and third.

The class totals for the 1968-69 Dual Meet were:

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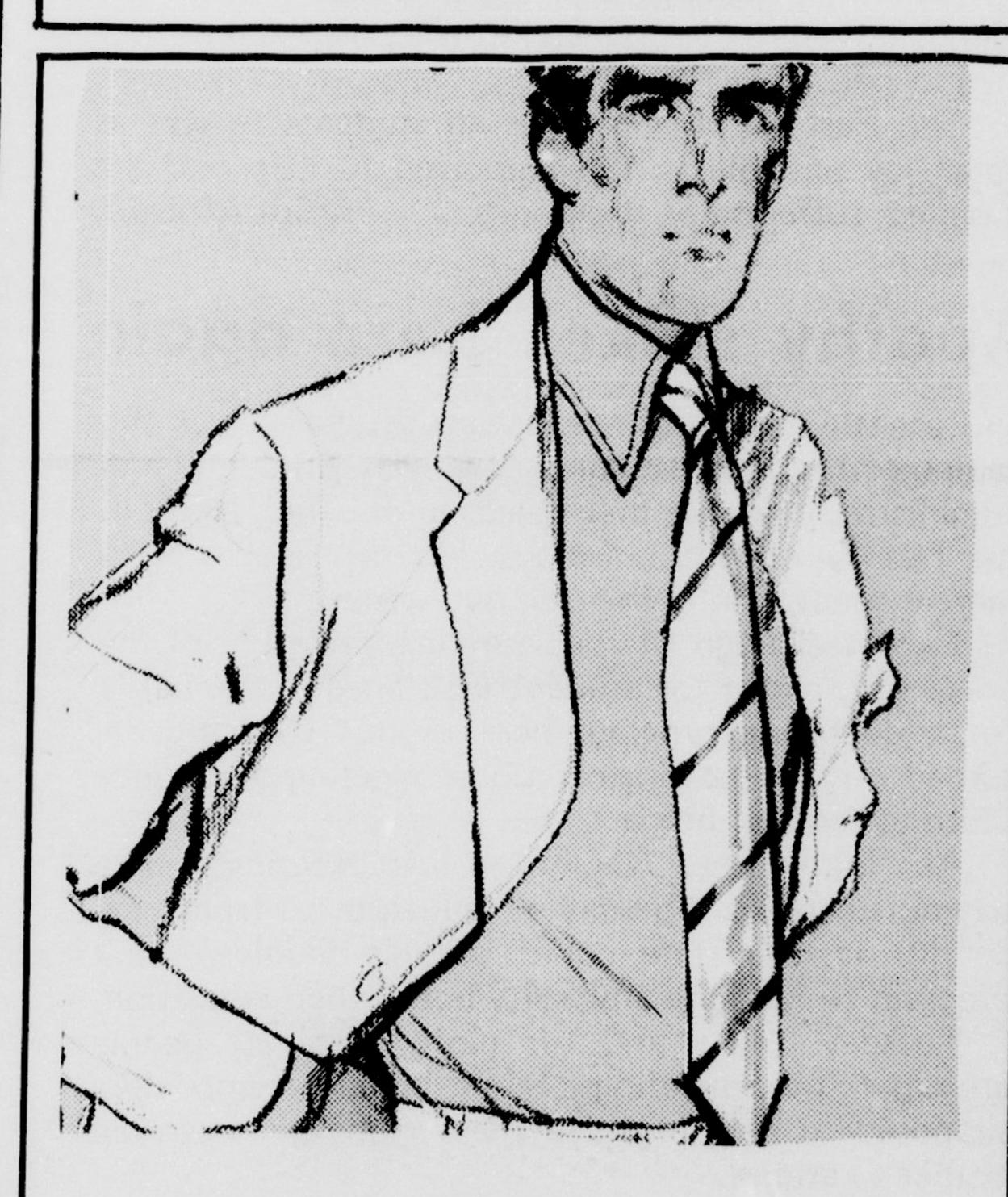
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### Ted Kennedy calls for aid

Elsewhere on this page is a letter to Dr. Leo W. Jenkins from Senator Edward M. Kennedy requesting that the students here join in a relief campaign to send food, drugs and vitamins to the starving and wounded victims of the Nigeria/Biafra civil war.

At the end of February, UNICEF had shipped more than 62 million pounds of food to the area. Since this time this organization has continued to pour thousands of dollars of relief goods into Nigeria, straining an already insufficient budget.

According to Senator Charles Goodell of New York, who recently visited the area this UNICEF aid must be increased. Unless something dramatic is changed almost immediately, a minimum of 1 million and probable 2 to 2.5 million Biafrans will die in the next 12 months.

In an attempt to help the United Nations help the war victims, thousands of Americans contributed over \$725,000 for emergency relief. More than \$100,000 of this money came from college students.

Today the need for supplies is more crucial than ever before.

Concerned Americans are realizing this fact and are reacting to the emergency situation by sending contributions to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF with the notation that these funds are to be used for Nigeria/Biafra relief.

The Student Government Association and The East Carolinian are now planning a campaign for this campus to raise money for relief in this war-ravaged land.

An announcement as to the date and time of this campaign will be announced in the next issue of this newspaper.

The East Carolinian urges all students to give as much as possible in this campaign to help end the needless suffering of thousands of innocent Africans.

### Apathy strikes here again

Recently a wave of student apathy has struck the campus that makes some involved students and administrators shake their heads in disbelief. Never in the history of this university has this apathy been more evident than in the past two weeks.

Two weeks ago Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of the university, asked for student assistance in the battle for a doctorate program here. About 150 students turned out for an organizational meeting of County Clubs at Jenkins' home.

At that time, County Club meetings were scheduled for last Tuesday so that students from each county in the state could become involved in a program to help the university better their education.

Tuesday came and no more than 50 people attended these meetings. Some students who were supposed to help organize these clubs did not even bother to attend.

"The Rebel," campus literary magazine, sponsored an Eastern North Carolina Arts festival last weekend to give an outlet for students interested in the fine arts. One of the reasons this festival was planned was that the students here have complained in the past about a lack of an academic and literary atmosphere.

When such an outlet is planned as the ENCAF, a scant few have enough interest to put forth the energy to make an entry in the competititon.

This editor could go on in enumerating the many instances of student apathy evident on this campus. The students keep on airing their grievances but when they are afforded the opportunity to alleviate the problems about which they gripe, they do nothing.

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Just think of it, my boy. One day this will all be yours."

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend the two hundred and fifty college student body presidents and editors for their responsible, moral stand in opposition to the war in Viet Nam. I am especially proud that the student body president of U.N.C., Wayne Hurder, was among this group.

We sincere persons who feel that America has completely left the path of individualism since World War II greatly appreciate Mary McGrory's article "The New Patriots" in the April 25 editorial of the "News and Observer." Many of us have tried through peaceful means for the last four years to correct the inborn unfairness of the present draft system and most especially our illegal, immoral participation in the Viet Nam civil war.

We reject violent means to gain our ends, but we are continually punished for this refusal. The result has often been jail sentences and ruined careers for sincere Americans whose only crime has been opposition on moral grounds to America's imperialism (whether good intentioned or not!)

We see more and more of our colleagues turning to violence out of frustration. This frustration results when democratic processes are supressed by politicians who are unresponsive to the public they serve. Instead of seeing the state serving the individual, we are shocked to see the individual being forced to serve the state! Where is our Lockian philosophy? Has it been swept away by the rise of military power in the United States? We are fearful.

Fred Bohmuller

Dear Editor:

On several occasions I have seen a Nazi flag dramatically displayed from two separate student-rented homes. I do not question the freedom of these students to so display any flag they choose, however, it does

bother me when I try and find a reason for their actions. Are they sincere advocates of the Nazi doctrine? If not, is it a game that they are playing or are they trying to make themselves feel superior by associating themselves with such a fascist symbol? It is deeply disheartening that there are students at this University that are so willing to do anything for a laugh.

A Friend from Florida Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify the intent of the petition now being presented to the student body polls. in the UU lobby.

The petition deals solely with the charges now pending hours, next year's SGA in the state court which stem Elections Chairman and I from the arrests of the four recruited boys to man the polls black students in the North for all four dorms. It seems very Cafeteria on April 1st.

Michael Breslin

To the MRC,

As the outgoing SGA Elections Chairman, it is my hope that my successor will have a more workable relationship with the newly elected MRC Vice President and his elections committee that the Men's Residence Council as a whole has been very eager to cooperate with me in every election this year.

The night before the referendum on the transit system, the MRC elections committee headed by Steve Constitution be amended in Hall, met and voted not to get order that the duties of the students to man the polls on Lieutenant Governors of each the Hill for the referendum dorm be more explicitly Tuesday.

that they were not notified in whom to see and what to do. time to obtain poll-sitters. I found out late Wednesday that the referendum would be run for sure on Tuesday, April 29.

The following day, an article appeared in last Thursday's edition of The East Carolinian stating explicitly when, where, and what time to vote.

On returning to school from a weekend at home, I called each of the women's dorms to

make sure the polls would be open on Tuesday. I might add that most of the dorms had already prepared for the Tuesday referendum. I was unable to contact Hall because of the installation changes in the new campus phone system.

However, Monday at approximately 8:30 p.m., I did reach Hall to remind him of the referendum and to make sure the polls would be open the next day. It was at this time that the MRC elections committee was called together and they voted not to man the

In just two and one half unlikely that the Lieutenant Governors would have had any trouble at all asking boys to tend the polls for their respective dorms much less four dorms. I might add that three of the four Lieutenant Governors volunteered to sit at the polls Tuesday.

Although I will be the first to admit that the time before the election was short, question that an elected committee can vote not to carry out their duties and obligations.

May I suggest that the MRC defined so that when he takes The committee's reason was office he will know exactly

> Again, I hope that the Election Chairman for next year can communicate and work more closely next year to alleviate such misunderstanding. Good Luck!

> > Dan Summers **Elections Chairman**

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