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Changing U.S. priorities reviewed by Udall

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The draft: what every young man should know

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Udall develops thoughts on cities and conservation of natural resources

"We boast of our country as a great melting pot, but we end up with a lot of unmelted minorities."

Stewart L. Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, made that statement Thursday night in a speech to East Carolina students.

"Nothing is harder to change than an institution," he said, "and much of our progress is due to our flexibility."

Udall's told the group, assembled in Wright Auditorium, that he disliked violence, but that he upheld the right of protest to change inequalities.

Udall's topic was problems the United States will face in the 1970's.

He would not comment on the war in Vietnam. He spoke briefly about racial problems. Mainly, he talked about urban problems and conservation of

natural resources.

He developed his ideas on parks for the cities. Udall said that many city-dwellers have lost their contact with nature in the "asphalt jungle."

He said that unless the United States makes reductions in foreign aid and questions foreign policy, that we cannot develop an effective campaign against domestic problems.

Many people were disappointed in the small number of students attending the lecture. Udall was paid \$1,500 for the lecture.

In 1961, Udall was appointed Secretary of the Interior by President John F. Kennedy. He held the position throughout the entire administrations of Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

His first book was *The Quiet Crisis*. In this book, Udall advances the "proposition that

men must grasp completely the relationship between human stewardship and the fullness of the American earth."

His second book was 1976: *Agenda for Tomorrow*. In this book, Udall says: "You cannot save the land unless you save the people. True conservation begins wherever the people are and with whatever trouble they are in."

Udall recently said, "We know now that we ushered traditional conservation into a transitional people oriented era. Now, the total environment (not alone an isolated river or forest), and man (not alone, as in the past, the other endangered species) are seen as one — in terms of all the intricacies of their myriad interrelationships and interdependencies. The progress we seek must henceforth be measured in human and social

attainments, no longer the old and simplistically narrow indices like the GNP, freight car loadings, housing starts, and auto output. There is a value revolution upon us, and we realize, as never before, that houses alone do not make communities, that private wheels are no substitute for superior mass transportation systems, and that what's in the freight cars must serve man's needs — not merely demonstrate his capacity to full up cubic space. In short, the value revolution has to do with the quality of — not the quantities in — life."



STEWART UDALL SPEAKS on urban problems.

Judicial policies set

A new judicial policy which sets minimum penalties for several offenses has been put into effect by the university's judicial bodies.

The offenses include lying, cheating, stealing, entering a professor's office illegally, driving offenses and vandalism. The minimum penalties had been proposed to "arrive at penalties that will insure that a student who has erred will not again in the future."

The new policy is expected to:

- "Negate a loss of time in deliberation,
- "Insure that a defendant's

personality or prior friendship will not influence the treatment to be received,

- "Act as a deterrent to students making comparisons of like or similar cases, and

- "Check recidivism and first offenders."

"It's main purpose is to insure fairness and consistency after the council has deliberated toward determining guilt or innocence. It furthermore allows the council freedom of placing any other restrictions above and beyond the minimum decided upon, as should be."

The minimum penalties for first offenses are:

Lying: Conduct probation for one quarter.

Cheating: "F" in the course and suspension for one quarter. Freshmen would not be suspended for the first offense.

Stealing: Suspension for one quarter, letter home.

Illegal entrance of a professor's office: Suspension for one quarter, letter home.

Drunken, speeding or reckless driving: Loss of automobile privilege for one quarter, letter home.

Vandalism: Payment of all damages, conduct probation for one quarter, letter home.

Each offense carries a harsher penalty for second and third offenses.

"Isolated instances in particular cases may question the fairness and reasonableness of applying this minimum penalty. This should arise in only the most extenuating circumstances which are virtually impossible to predict. However, if they should, the council after valid, honest, and objective consideration of all evidence may feel free to exact a more commensurate finding. It is here that the philosophy of the minimum penalty must not lose its purpose," the proposal said.

The minimum penalty policy has been accepted for a one-year trial period. After that, it can be revised or dissolved.

In setting up the new policy, the proposal mentioned the rapid increase in the number of students and the number of offenses.



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Dear Seniors:
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Fellow Seniors:
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JUNIOR COUNCIL
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To the Sophomores:
No one has a sophomore class. Therefore, I, Tom, staging a write-in the office. I hope find me qualified your president and name on election day. I began serving the ECU last summer write the Student As a Day Student last year, I served Committee, the addition, I served the I.D. Revision from which came

Classes select leaders

Seniors struggle

Dear Seniors:

It is with great pride that I announce my candidacy for the senior class presidency. Since space is limited, I'll address you frankly.

If you favor the big party machinery that is causing the stagnation on our campus, the do-nothing attitude of the present student administration, and the blatant disregard for the future of '70, then your vote will be of little service to me.

I desire to represent only those who want to put an end to our universal party system and the reigns of the many George III's on our campus. I want only the votes of those who care. This fight will be tough; but it can be done for all of you. I know it can.

Our present system is diseased. All that must be done is a simple surgery Sept. 23.

Give me the scalpel and your post-operative system will function better than ever.

I ask you, the entire senior class, for permission to operate!

Chuck Kalaf

Fellow Seniors:

I am seeking to be elected to

the office of senior class vice-president. I'm not going to make any exaggerated campaign promises or phoney claims. All I can say is that if I am elected, I will work and work hard for the benefit of you and our class. I feel that I am qualified to hold the office of vice-president and would like the opportunity to prove it. Please just remember: I am running for you; so a vote for me is a vote for yourself!

Paul Breitman



SENIOR CANDIDATES FOR class offices are from left to right: Chuck Kalaf, Ann Reinhardt, Paul Breitman, Stephanie Standafer, and David Guilford.

Juniors list qualifications

Dear Juniors: Without listing past activities which I personally consider as my qualifications, and which you would more accurately call "bull" or some other appropriate term, I seek your support in electing me your class President on no other basis than that I am interested in serving you.

For those of you who are interested in whether I do have any qualifications, they are listed under that ungodly picture of me on my campaign posters.

Your vote is greatly needed and deeply appreciated.

Fred Smith

Dear Juniors:

After serving the class of 1971 as president, I have seen that leadership and the ability to get legislation passed concerning our class must be used together in order to benefit our junior class. The only candidate that is known to me that has these two qualities is John Cooper. John Cooper has the ability

that is needed to lead our class through another year here. He is a good mouthpiece that may be used by the junior class in order to have good legislation or programs that the junior class wishes to see enacted by the Student Government Association. John is more than willing and able to give to us the leadership that junior class needs and desires.

John Cooper is not the usual "do-nothing" person, he cares! He wishes to do much for our class, so let us give him the chance he deserves. So from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 23, I urge you to use wisely your only vote; by voting for and supporting John Cooper for junior class president.

Thank you.

**Gary Gasperini
(for John Cooper)**

Students of the Junior Class:

I'm Dede Clegg and I'm running for secretary of our class. My main goal for this office is service for you. I want to serve you for the advancement of our class.

I've had experience as a secretary my freshman year in Umstead dorm. I'm very

interested in student government and have served in many facets in the past. I hope that you will support me, that I may continue serving.

As secretary of the junior class, I want to keep in touch with each of you. I will try to have announcements of meetings in the paper or on bulletin boards. Also I wish to publish the minutes of meetings in the paper for those who cannot attend class meetings.

I will work with inexhaustible efforts for you the student with your wants in mind.

Dede Clegg

Dear Juniors:

I like to think I know Paul Monroe very well. We have had classes together, were on the wrestling team together, are members of the same fraternity, and I have worked with him in some small capacity on his present campaign. I have had a chance to watch him perform and react in every aspect of college life.

I don't know of any one else at this university that so consistently exceeds in all of the areas of college life. He is a fine scholar, a superb athlete, a diligent worker in the fraternity and as I hope you will allow him to show you, an excellent choice to hold political office. To excel in any of the activities I have mentioned takes a great deal of leadership, character, personality and hard work. To excel in all of these takes a rare man, and that man is Paul Monroe.

**Ron Caffrey
(for Paul Monroe)**

Nominations are now being made for *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

All schools, departments and campus organizations are eligible to make nominations. Nomination forms can be obtained from the Dean of Student Affairs, room 201, Whichard Building.

Friday is the deadline for nominations.



JUNIOR CANDIDATES FOR class offices are from left to right: Paul Monroe, Dede Clegg, and Fred Smith.

Sophmores vie for positions

To the Sophomore Class:

No one has filed for sophomore class president! Therefore, I, Tommy Clay, am staging a write-in campaign for the office. I hope that you will find me qualified to serve as your president and write in my name on election day.

I began serving the students of ECU last summer when I helped write the Student Bill of Rights. As a Day Student Representative last year, I served on the Rules Committee, the law-writing committee of the legislature. In addition, I served as chairman of the I.D. Revision Committee from which came the Guest

Ticket Plan that allows students to buy guest tickets at student rates. This past summer, I was a member of the Men's Judiciary. I am not committed to any party philosophy, but rather I am committed to the best interests of the student body.

Please write in Tommy Clay for sophomore class president.

Tommy Clay

Dear Sophomores:

I am a write-in candidate for sophomore class president. I am in no position to make any broad promises for the future of our class. The only promise I can make is that I will serve the

members of our class to the utmost of my capacity. The motto of our university is "servire," meaning "to serve," and I promise to exemplify this motto. Our generation is responsible for the future of our nation and now is the time for us to meet the challenge. If elected I will strive to make our university a better place to live and learn.

Please remember this is a write-in election; therefore, it is our responsibility to choose a responsible leader. Thank you for your support.

Lee Durham

Dear Sophomores:

Fellow members of the sophomore class, as many of you vote on Sept. 23, you will probably mark the ballot without giving any thought as to who the best person for the office would be.

I can not say I am more qualified, for the office of vice-president of the sophomore class, than my opponent because I do not know my opponent that well. I can honestly say that I have a deep desire to serve my fellow classmates and a strong ambition to do a good job of

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 what I am doing.
 I feel I am qualified for the office and can and will do a good job if elected. I am asking you, my fellow classmates, to consider me as your choice for the office of vice-president of the sophomore class.
 Thank you.

Charlie Gorrell

Dear Sophomores:
 Once again it is time for the election of class officers and I am asking you for your support in my campaign for the office of secretary of the sophomore class. In order for us to accomplish anything this year as a class, it is necessary to have officers who are not only experienced but willing to work and devote their time and energy to their office. It is the responsibility of the secretary to not only keep records of our

activities as a class, but to also keep you informed of these activities. I hope you will give me the opportunity to work with you this coming year. I thank you.

Edwina Lee

Dear Sophomores:
 Once again the election of class officers in the SGA is in the minds of all sophomores, I trust. As a freshman, I chose to run for the position of class treasurer, and that year has come and gone. It is my sincere hope that that year as freshman class treasurer has proven me worthy of serving in the capacity of sophomore class treasurer.

I continue to have an excited interest in the activities on campus. Also, I have a strong desire to continue to represent the class of '72 in our student government. May I bring myself before you and again offer my services to serve, and voice your every wish!

Tommy Autry



SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES FOR class offices are from left to right: Lee Durham, Sarah Sanders, Marsha Brooks, and Tommy Autry.

Freshmen seek offices

Dear Freshmen:

As a freshman, I hope not only to take pride in my scholastic work, but also, to show pride in our University. One of the best ways that I know to show others just how proud I am of ECU is to take part in its SGA. It is for

this reason that I wish to serve in the capacity of freshman class vice-president.

I am concerned with the life on our campus and I would like to be a student representative for you, the class of '73. It is my wish that as one of your class officers I could be the "right-hand-man" for the class in all freshman activities. May I present myself to you, the Class of '73, to serve!

Susan Hunt

Dear Freshmen:

Although most freshmen are recognized for their absentmindedness, insecurity, and gullibility; there are a few who stand out as leaders who have passed this stage. One such freshman is Verna Marie Phillips, or "Barney" as she is most frequently called.

Barney has the qualifications to be our next freshman secretary. She has a long list of previous service awards and offices from a senior superlative to secretary of her church youth fellowship.

Her variations of experience range in contrast from homeroom president for three years to powderpuff football captain and an exchange student.

Because a good personality does not necessarily go along with leadership, it is mandatory that something be added about her qualifications as a reliable, hard-working friend with an unmatched sense of humor. She makes and keeps friends wherever she goes, and her smile is always reassurance that everything is under control. Remember! Vote Barney.

Susan Hege

Computerized election results will

hopefully be tabulated by 8:30 p.m. tonight.

VOTE

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There once was a man
 Who lived in a boat
 That just went in circles
 Around in some moat.*
 If you didn't need someone
 To tell you to vote
 I wouldn't a hadda writ
 The stupidest poem that ever was wrote.

-Ozzie Sweet

*Author's note: This symbolizes the condition of the noninvolved.

VOTE

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Battle for 43 seats in legislature comes to an end with today's elections

Dear Students:

In announcing my candidacy for re-election as day student representative to the SGA Legislature, I have two purposes: 1) to work for a clear definition of the SGA's role as a policy-making body in the functioning of the university, and 2) to work for a strengthening and reform of the existing student government so that it might more proportionately represent all of the students of East Carolina University.
 Thank you.
Bob McDowell

Dear Students:

Let me ask each one of you to vote for me on Tuesday, Sept. 23, and thus return me to our SGA Legislature.
 Thank you for your time and your support.

Steven L. Sharpe

Men of Jones Hall:

Please allow me to take this opportunity to introduce myself and to bend your ear with a little campaign propaganda.

My name is Mike Allen, and I am a candidate for legislative representative from our dorm.

Something about the position I'm seeking. My chief duty would be sitting in on meetings of the SGA legislature as your representative, voicing your opinions, and informing you of SGA actions which affect you.

Now, to the most important part of this letter. The point I'm really trying to drive home. Which is this: I really want this job; it means one hell of a lot to me. I think I can do a good job, and I will do my best.

That's about all I can say, except to ask for your support. Please remember me on election day.

Michael C. Allen

Fellow Students:

Today we go to the polls and elect a new student legislature. But what kind of legislature do we want this to be: During the campaign, I have had the opportunity to listen to many of the problems which we will face. To meet these problems, we need a more progressive SGA. One that is truly responsive to our problems. I ask for your support, because I believe that we can move forward and solve our problems, but we can only do this if we all work together.

Mike Griffin

Men of Scott Hall:

SGA Representative is an important position. The representative is a student's main contact with the administration. It is through the SGA that a student makes his desires known and gets them acted upon. A student does this through his SGA Representative.
 I want to serve you as your

representative to the SGA. I served in the Legislature last spring quarter and acquired valuable experience that I can put to use for you. If elected I will work for the things that you, the men of Scott Hall, want done.

I ask for your support in this election.

Jimmy Harris

Fellow Residents of Aycock

On Tuesday you will cast your vote for two of three names that you probably never heard until this week. I won't tell you that I am the best man because, like you, I don't know the other candidates well.

I will tell you that in high school I was a leader in the SGA for four years. I was also president of my graduating class, president of the student advisory council and three year letterman in football.

These are not the best qualifications but I feel they are

a basic background. On Tuesday, let mine be one of the two names you choose.

Thank you.
Garry Gibson

Dear Students:

As a day student representative last year and as the President of the Summer School SGA, I feel that I am well qualified for the job of day student representative this year. I also drink good scotch.

R.K. Adams

New Mens Dorm Residents:

I am running for Legislature of new mens dorm, not as a Legislature of prestige but as a Legislature of representation. If elected my goal is to represent you at all SGA meetings. Also to report legislation taken by the SGA. Remember for good representation vote Michael Jacobson for SGA Legislature, New Mens Dorm.
Michael Jacobson

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Campus Hi-lites condensed news briefs

Mike Gaston, newly elected chairman president of the Fine Arts Committee, has announced the tentative plans for the coming year.

The plans include a "chalk-in" this fall. Gaston explained that the "chalk-in" will allow any student who purchases chalk to freely express his pen-up artistic abilities on any sidewalk on campus.

In the spring, a film festival and art contest and show are planned.

The film festival will present films by ECU students. The best films will be awarded cash prizes.

Also, an art contest and show limited to East Carolina students has been planned. An outdoor showing of works entered will be followed by cash awards.

Gaston is pushing for more members and ideas this year. "We welcome any new members, especially freshmen, who are interested in furthering the fine arts," said Gaston.

"The main thing is for people to participate with their ideas and help. After all, students do have a vested interest in what's going on here."

An organizational meeting of the student chapter of the Association for Computer Machinery will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 105, Austin building.

Officers will be elected and a tentative schedule for the year will be planned.

There will be a demonstration on how computers are used to process and tabulate data such as counting the ballots for student elections.

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity have moved into a new fraternity house on

College Hill Drive.

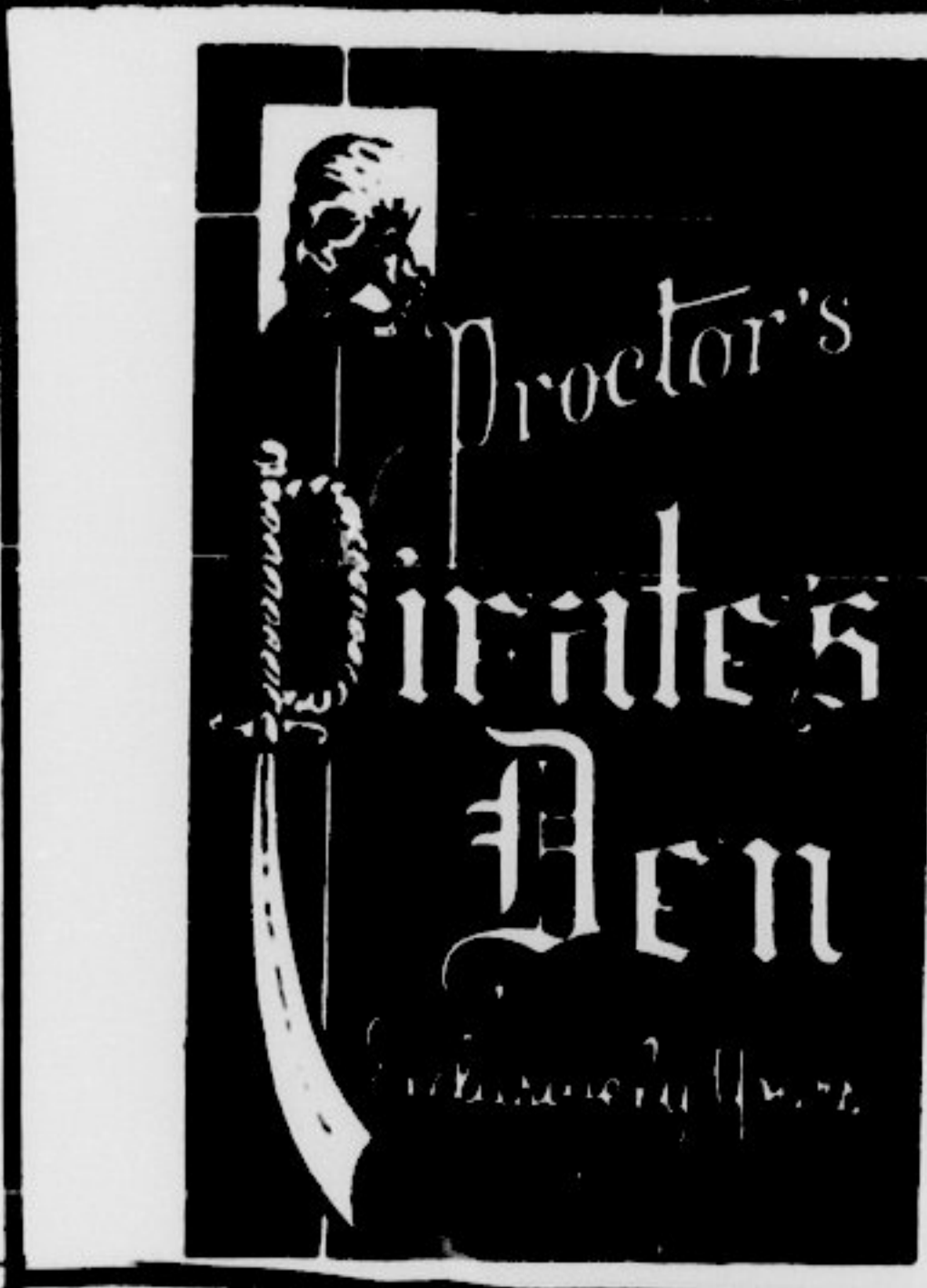
The fraternity conducted a summer-long campaign to buy the large brick house.

It has a tavern, and a new party room is planned.

and Dr. Edgar Heckel, assistant professor of chemistry, attended the national meeting of the American Chemistry Society Sept. 8-11 in New York. Both presented research papers.

Dr. Robert C. Lamb, chairman of the chemistry department,

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(and how to avoid it.)



The reel scene

By A. W. Olson

Despite the skin flick billing and inane and enticing ads aired on the local waves, "Nanami - Inferno of First Love" is an outstanding film.

The most obvious plus about this Japanese exploration into the generation gap is the marvelously adroit direction. The quick flashes of memory and forethought experienced by the youthful 'hero' are expertly paced and placed throughout his process of becoming an adult in a world seemingly without morals or compassion.

In establishing his own values and mores, the youth finds serenity, peace and a new life of his own without the 'aid' or guidance of his elders. It is a film of universal appeal, in that this same value revolution by the young is now on-going all over the world.

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The Cash Bash is a chronic hang-up that comes from carrying money around with you on campus.

Like discovering you left your wallet in the locker room . . . three minutes after somebody else does. Or finding yourself short on Saturday night because it was too easy to shell out all week. Or getting known as a soft touch for a loan because you're a walking cash box.

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facts you should know...

court case.

There are other special cases that the local boards must deal with. One involves travel abroad and the other involves delinquency. As for travel abroad, many people think that a registrant must get a permit from his draft board before leaving the country, but this is not true. The only advantage to getting this permit is that it promises that there will be no order to report for inductions while the permit is good. However, most draft boards will issue the order only if you do not need it.

In any event, it would be wise to inform your draft board if you intend to go abroad. Thus, they will send any letters to you directly and you will have 60 days instead of 30 in which to appeal (unless you are in Canada and Mexico).

A "delinquent" is one who is required to be registered with a draft board and is not, or one who fails to perform an act required of him as a registrant. One who is delinquent can either be prosecuted, and if found guilty, fined up to \$10,000 and imprisoned for up to five years. A local board may declare a registrant delinquent only for violation of a specific provision of the Selective Service Act. Thus it is important to note that you cannot be declared delinquent for traveling abroad without a permit, for passing out leaflets or making speeches at the induction center, or for insisting on using your rights of free speech and free press.

Advantages to of service

Having gone through this process, let us now discuss the advantage of entering the service. The disadvantages of entering the military are something that must be decided on an individual basis.

More than three of every four men in the military service, to quote Tatum again, are volunteers, not draftees. The man who enlists has the advantage of selecting the branch of service that he wants, and can sign up for two, three, or four years. He will usually get the kind of training that he wants as far as his job in the service goes, and often he can get assigned to the country that he wants to serve in. Benefits after being discharged include the GI Bill, which will pay for the schooling of the person who is being discharged. There are many other benefits that a veteran gets.

Having discussed the draft law and the induction process this far, and considering the fact that there will be another article at a later date to discuss the conscientious objector, emigration, and other alternatives to military service (including prison), it only remains to discuss the deferments that a draft board may give.

Because of a limitation on space, the following list and brief description of



deferments must suffice at this time. This list and descriptions in it are quoted from *A Draft Law Primer* by John Reints.

1-A Available for military duty. Those available for military service will be inducted in the order given earlier in this article.

1-A-0 Conscientious objector available for non-combatant duty only.

1-0 Conscientious objector opposed to military service of any kind and available for civilian work only. The nature of this work will be described in a later article.

1-S High school student (1-SH) or college student (1-SC) under 20 years of age who has received an order to report for induction and has been deferred until he completes his school year.

1-Y Qualified for military service or alternate service only in time of war or national emergency.

11-A Deferred because of essential occupation, except agriculture or study.

11-C Deferred because of essential agricultural employment.

11-S Deferred for study.

1-D Member of the reserves or a student in a ROTC program.

111-A Deferred because of extremem hardship to dependents if registrant was inducted.

1V-A Completed military service or a sole surviving son.

1V-B Officials deferred by law.

1V-C Aliens not on permanent resident status and who have not remained in the United States for more than one year.

1V-D Ministers and ministerial students.

1V-F Not qualified for any service.

V-A Over age: 26 years for most, 35 for those with extended liability.

1-W Conscientious objectors in civilian work. Upon completion of two years of civilian work, C.O.'s are classified 1-W until the usual age for classification V-A, at which time they are classified V-A.

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WRITER'S NOTE: The legal basis for this article was information provided by the AFSC, including Arlo Tatum's *Guide to the Draft*. Also consulted was *A Draft Law Primer*, by John Reints. Nat Hentoff's article in the June, 1969 edition of "Evergreen" magazine was the final work specifically cited. Many other writings were consulted. For more information on any phase of the draft law and the proceedings under it, especially questions on specific deferments, a letter to the American Friends Service Committee, 1818 Main Street, High Point, North Carolina, will bring help.



Illustrations by KEN FINCH

Defense spells defeat for EC Pirates

JOHNSON CITY, TENN. — A loose for a fourth quarter ruffed East Carolina defense held East Tennessee State scoreless for three quarters but the hometown Buccaneers broke

touchdown to spoil the Pirates' season opener, 7-0.

In total offense, East Carolina had the edge, gaining 139 yards

rushing to 93 for East Tennessee, and picking up 87 on passes to 89.

Quarterback Larry Graham, who rallied East Tennessee from behind in the fourth quarter last week to beat Appalachian, scored the game's only touchdown with 5:14 left in the fourth period.

The winning drive carried for 82 yards on 14 plays and a total of 27 yards on two penalties. The touchdown came on fourth down from inches out after the gritty Pirate defenders had held for three downs inside the six yard line.

Mike Young, a senior tailback

and workhorse of the East Tennessee backfield, gained 112 yards on 35 carries, and was the top offensive man for the game. He was instrumental in East Tennessee's touchdown drive, carrying four times for ten yards while Graham passed six times for 45 yards.

East Tennessee's defense had as much to do with the win, or more, than the offense. The secondary picked off six East Carolina passes to stop potential scoring drives. Neither team lost a fumble.

Individually, Butch Colson and Billy Wightman were the leaders for the Pirates. Colson rushed for 69 yards on 19 carries and

completed four of six passes for 51 yards. Wightman rushed for 74 yards on 14 carries and completed two of 10 passes for 20 yards.

East Carolina's most serious offensive threat carried to the East Tennessee 13 yard line when Steve Davis tried a 30 yard field goal with 3:53 remaining in the first quarter but was wide to the right.

That drive started at the East Carolina 16 yard line and Colson and Wightman rushed the ball down to the East Tennessee 42 yard line. Then Wightman in split end Dick Corrada in the flats with a pass good for 12 yards and another first down.

With first and ten at the 28 yard line, Wightman swept right end for seven yards before Colson powered his way through the middle for five and another first down.

The Pirates' offense spent most of the night in East Tennessee territory but inside the 20, the East Tennessee defense held tight.

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The Carolina Cougars, North Carolina's first professional basketball team, will play the Los Angeles Stars in an exhibition game Oct. 2 in Mingos Coliseum. Game time will be 8 p.m.

The game is being sponsored by the North Carolina Jaycees. Proceeds will go to the Jaycees community projects.

Featured in this game will be the first meeting between former University of North Carolina teammates Bill Bunting of the Cougars and Larry Miller of the Stars.

The Cougars have a definite North Carolina atmosphere with many former college stars who have played for schools within the state. Other players on the squad with North Carolina backgrounds are Doug Moe, a graduate of UNC; Fred Lind and Bob Verga who starred at Duke; and Gene Littles, an NAIA All-American last year at High Point College. Bones McKinny who once coached at Wake Forest is the head mentor of the Cougars.

Tickets may be purchased from any North Carolina Jaycee. Prices are \$2.50 for adult advance tickets; \$3 at the gate; and student's and children's tickets for \$2.

Semper Fidelis Club is now forming here.

All ex-Marines, FMF Navymen and members of East Carolina PLC program can join.

Contact either Lloyd Walter at 756-3092 or Lee Cobb at 756-1169.

Cross country team meets first defeat

The cross-country team lost their first meet of the season Saturday to Baptist College 27-26 despite some strong running by pirate runners.

With less than a half mile to go in the race, East Carolina appeared to be on their way to victory when Ricky McDonald passed out from lack of oxygen. He had been ahead of Baptist's fourth man.

Coach Carson had earlier pulled Jimmy Kidd out of the race while he was beating Baptist's fifth man because of an injury to the arch of his foot. McDonald was ahead of Kidd at that time

and was assuring East Carolina of the win with his position.

There were good performances by several of East Carolina's harriers during the race including Ken Voss, Neil Ross, Dennis Smith and Ricky McDonald.

The top ten finishers are:

- Buddy Britt (Bap.) 25:18
- Ken Voss (EC) 26:10
- Neil Ross (EC) 26:12
- Clyde Goode (Bap.) 26:24
- Dennis Smith (EC) 26:52
- Dave McInnis (Bap.) 27:08
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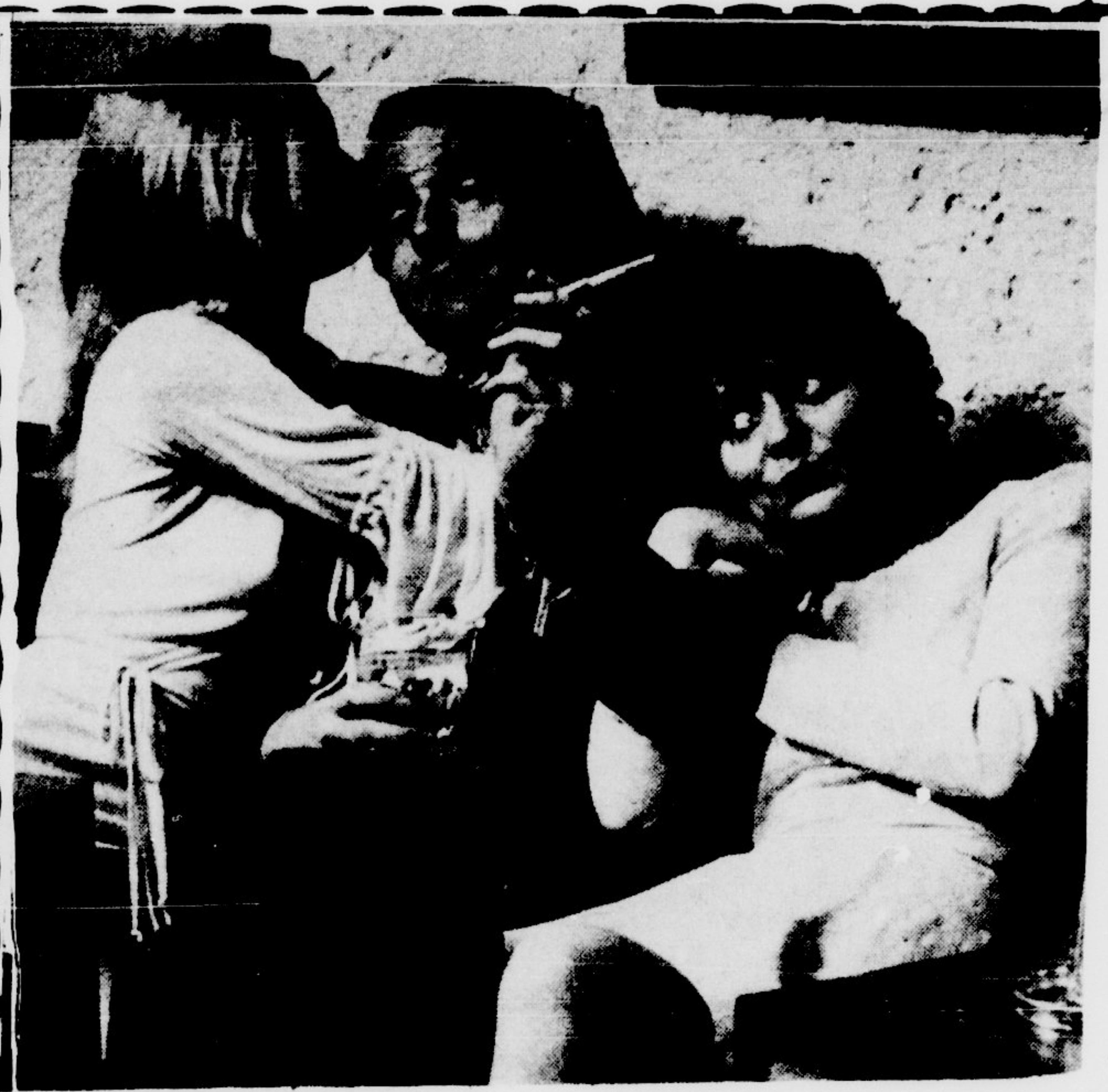
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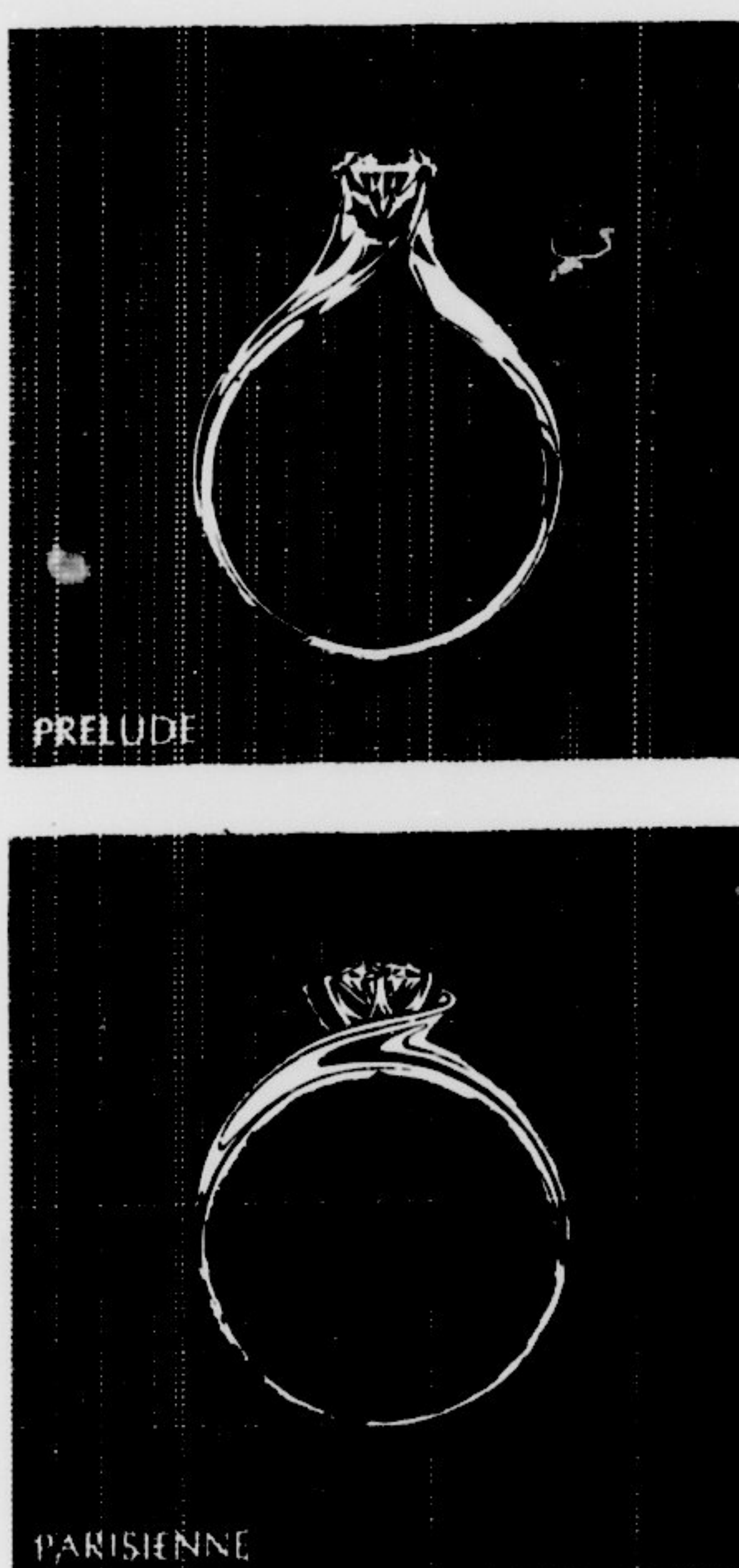
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Campus Hi-lites condensed news briefs

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The art department will be exhibiting art work by A.B. Jackson and Faye Zetlin this month. The exhibit features paintings done on round canvas and drawings done in several media.

East Carolina will be one of the testing centers for the National Teacher Examination Nov. 8. T.W. Whitley, director of testing here, said that college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions that require the scores for the test are eligible for the test.

The test is administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. Last year, more than 107,000 candidates took the examinations.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the common examination which includes tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 15 teaching area

examinations.

Prospective teachers who want to take the test can get a bulletin in room 204-205, Education Psychology building.

Dr. C.H. Naraynam of Washington University will give a lecture Friday on "Experimental

Investigation of Spontaneous Motility and Hatching Behavior in the Chick Embryo."

The lecture will be at noon Friday in room 315, Flanagan Building. It is open to the public.

Naraynam is associated with the research group of Dr. Victor Hamburger, an authority in embryology.


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Student papers need help

Everywhere today the role of the student press is contested. Editors, advisers, administrators and legislators from Florida to California hotly debate the responsibilities for the student press, and often without that happy results for the student editors and writers.

The results were actual censorship and harassment for over 100 student editors and writers last year, in places where they thought they were free as well as in places where official policy demanded that all copy be seen by a college functionary before publication. The official explanation most often offered to students was that they had violated one college standard or another with either language, political activity, or content. Violations ranged from the use of the word "bar" to more common four letter words, and "too much" coverage of radical news.

Such official concerns reflect the fact that today's student editor has a different conception of the role of the student press than has the typical college administrator. Steward of the interests of the student community and facilitator of inter-communication for members of the student community are roles that do not fit the preconceived notions held by most advisers and deans as safe, uncontroversial newspapers that cover the social lives of Greeks and independents and promote the university's image as a smoothly operating supermarket of knowledge.

Any student newspaper that is worth its newsprint ought to be watching out for student interests and constantly seeking to broaden them as well. To do this, in this age of the educational shuck and the transient administrator and professor, requires a degree of sophistication and organization previously found in very few newspapers. Student writers must learn to report the university or college to their readers and to bypass the meaningless announcements of promotions and appointments that public relations officer call "news."

Recently this newspaper has been assaulted by people who say that it is a mouthpiece for campus radicals. One professor told a group of rather conservative thinking students that they should "infiltrate" the ranks of this newspaper.

We can think of nothing that would please us more. Any newspaper needs and solicits new ideas. If there are any individuals who feel deeply enough about their political beliefs to spend the time necessary to write a column for Fountainhead, we will welcome these people to our staff.

Last year this newspaper had a column entitled "On the Right." The writer of the column is no longer in school. No one has volunteered to take his place.

If you are not satisfied with this newspaper, it is up to you to work with us to change it. We look forward to having "the other side" in Fountainhead.

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Student forum

Dear ECU Students,

Elections for SGA offices are to be held this week. Many important positions must be filled. Careful consideration should be given to candidates before you cast your vote. Times are changing; so is the student body at ECU. Candidates should be chosen who will represent the new ideas and the progressive atmosphere that is slowly being incorporated into the academic community in Greenville. The old method of choosing officers by voting for the most popular campus figure is obsolete, and cannot be used as a sound basis for voting for or against a candidate.

I would like to urge each and every student here at ECU to vote in the elections Tuesday. Regardless of the way in which you finally decide to cast your vote, the fact that you have voted will suffice to show your interest in the way that your school is run. This university can be run the way that the students want it to be, but only if the students take a little time to vote for officers who will be the best for the jobs. Officers should be knowledgeable about their prospective positions, and should have time to fulfill the needs of one who would hold that office. Only the voters can assure the school of the kind of leadership that it needs.

VOTE!

Wayne Eads

Dear Editor:

We were not surprised to see that the "leftist pseudo intellectual elite," otherwise known as the campus degenerates, had performed a coup de grace on ECU's main news media. Having been duped into accepting Marxist ideology, you are now attempting to indoctrinate other students. The newspaper staff is now delivering the same propaganda which has helped create chaos on other campuses.

The fact is that most students are more interested in an education than starting a revolution. The Fountainhead ignores this and has proposed revolution as though it were an acceptable goal for the students.

Please don't act as though you are enlightening the student body. What you say is nothing new. You talk of peace and

brotherhood and nihilism and hate all in the same breath. The Fountainhead is a stream leading to the sewer of emotionalism.

The undersigned write this letter as a protest to the editors and their Marxist bias on news presentation. We sincerely believe that we do not stand alone in protesting your policy and urge other concerned students to express their dissatisfaction.

O, What a Goodly Outside Falsehood Hath! (Shakespeare)

Allen Rutledge
Buster Ward
William Harrell
David Whitley

Dear Editor:

Your campus is very nice, full of trees, plenty of grass, no parking places, and the gymnasium is very attractive. I'm sure that it was designed well, and that the athletic department is competent, but you sure can't tell it by the weight training room.

The first thing that I noticed was the complete disarray. If there were sufficient weights, or even satisfactory equipment, this would be understandable. You could always chalk it up to the heavy use of the equipment. But, this is far from the truth. In actuality, it is the worst college weightroom that I have ever seen. There is one olympic bar with an incomplete set of weights for over 5,000 male students. The bench for bench pressing is unbelievable. It was a \$19.95 Clark's special, and is broken at that.

When I finally gave up trying to do any serious lifting, I decided to try and do a few chin-ups and a light arm routine. I should have expected that the chinup bar was precariously held in the brackets by one small screw, and that the only dumbbells in the room (two pair) weighed 70 lbs. each.

Will somebody, somewhere, dig down into the budget and squeeze out a few dollars for improving the weight training facilities? I am sure that there are many students and faculty members who would appreciate your attention in this area. As it

is at present, the weight training room is a bad joke, and a very unsafe place to do anything more than a few sit-ups. Maybe with a little student support, somebody, somewhere can find a few dollars to improve the facility. Until then, I'll stay at home.

G.M. Britton

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on reprinting the excellent article "The Student as Nigger." Be it known that I shall never be an academic Simon LeGree.

Hal J. Daniel, III, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
Speech and Hearing

Dear Editor:

Now that the campaign is over, is someone going to pick up all the posters, or are they going to litter the campus for weeks as usual?

Edward Brodie

Dear Editor:

The Sept. 16 issue of Fountainhead repeats from one of the summer issues of the now defunct East Carolinian an alleged quotation from Adolph Hitler calling for law and order. The tactic, of course, is clear: to link present day advocates of law and order to Hitler, and so to discredit them and their position; it is certainly a shoddy tactic and one hardly in the interest of truth and freedom.

Much more serious, however, is the disregard for historical truth. Is the alleged quotation authentic? Dale Francis, in the Aug. 31, 1969, issue of *Twin Circle* (p. 6), gives the history of the "quotation" form its apparent discovery by *Dixon Line*, a Fullerton, California publication, through its use in "Trade Winds" in *The Saturday Review* and its rabbit-like multiplication in smaller propaganda media. He concludes that there is yet no verification of the "quotation."

If the quotation should prove to be authentic, for even the devil can quote Scripture to his purpose, then its users can be convicted only of the shoddy tactic mentioned above; if the quotation has been fabricated for propaganda purposes, its use is a mockery of "the truth shall make you free."

Bart Reilly

The East Carolinian is dead ... long live Fountainhead!

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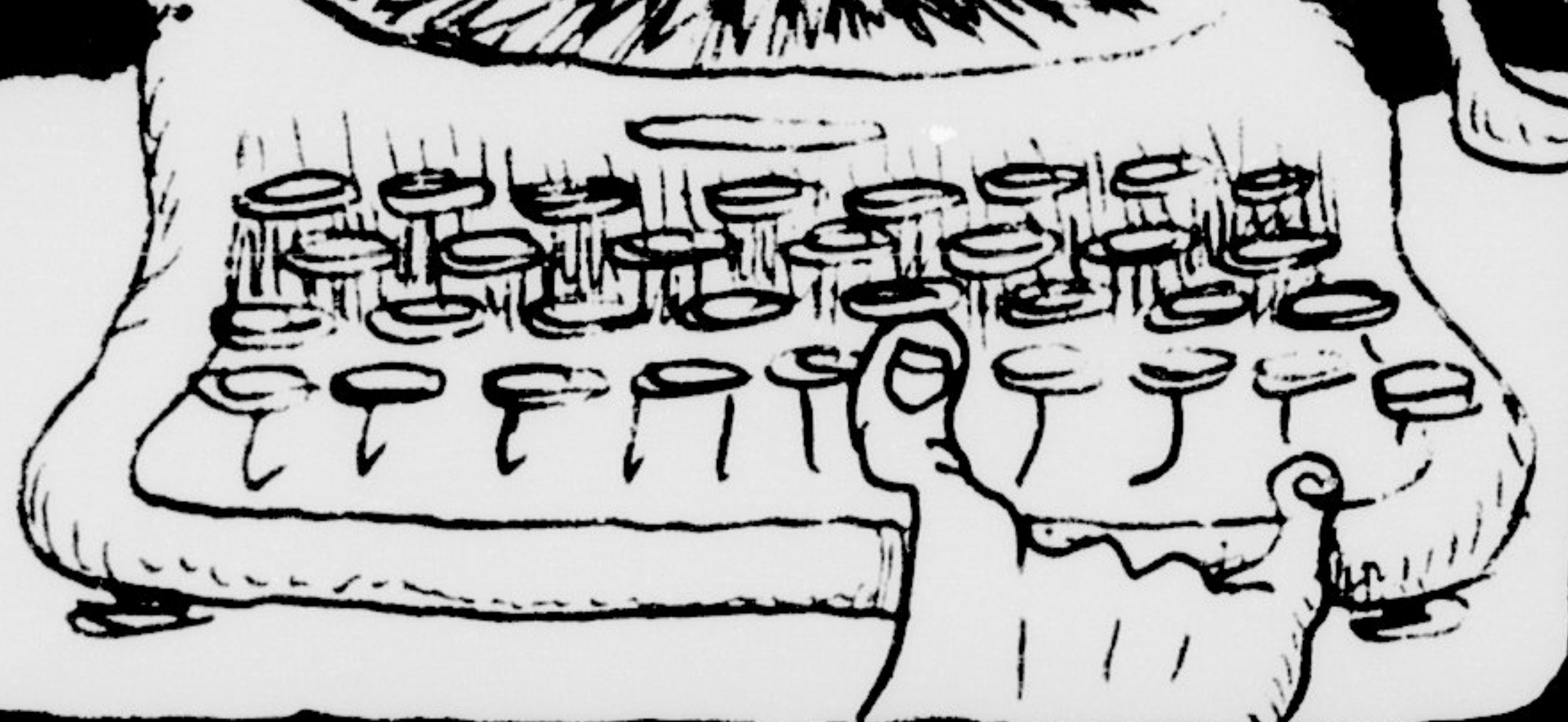


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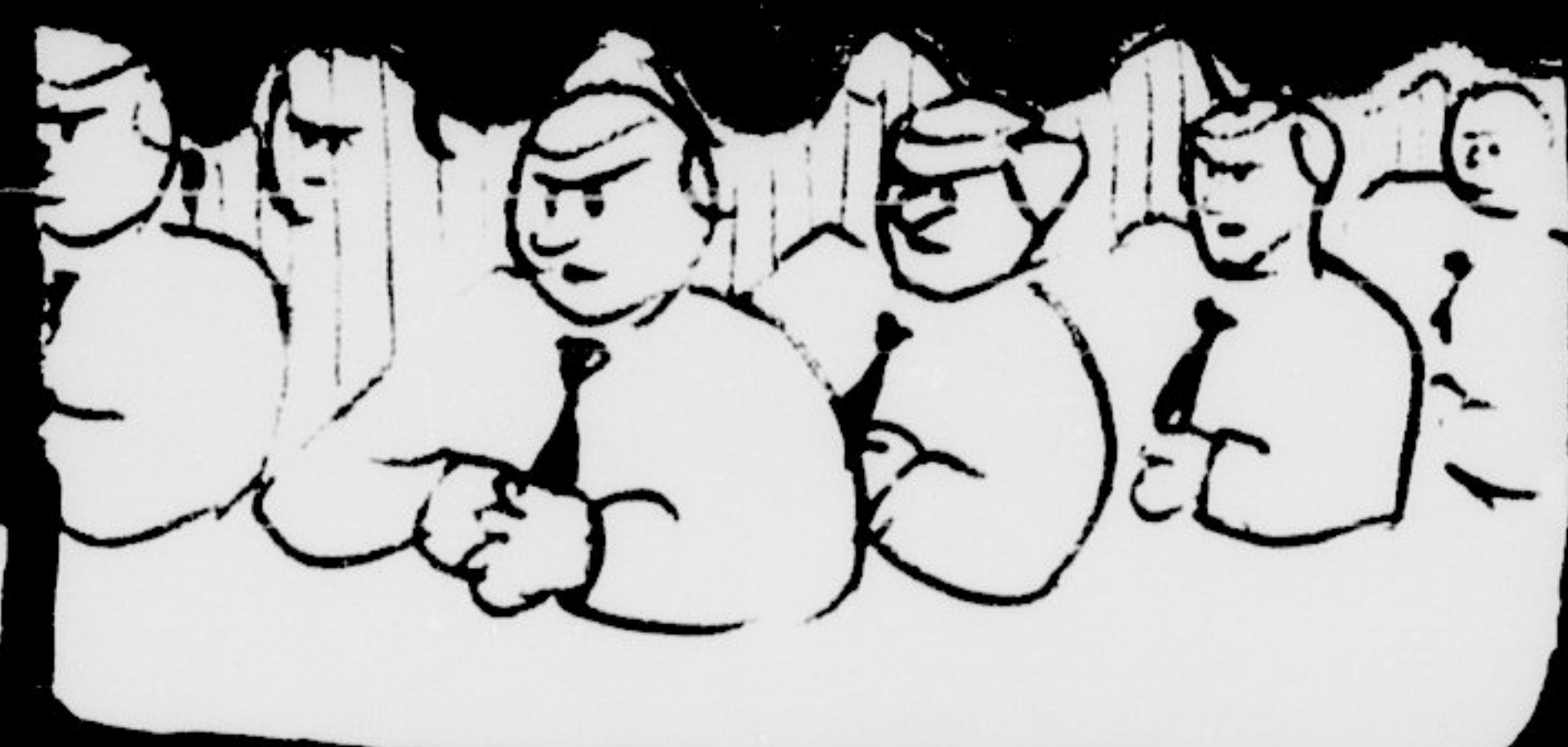


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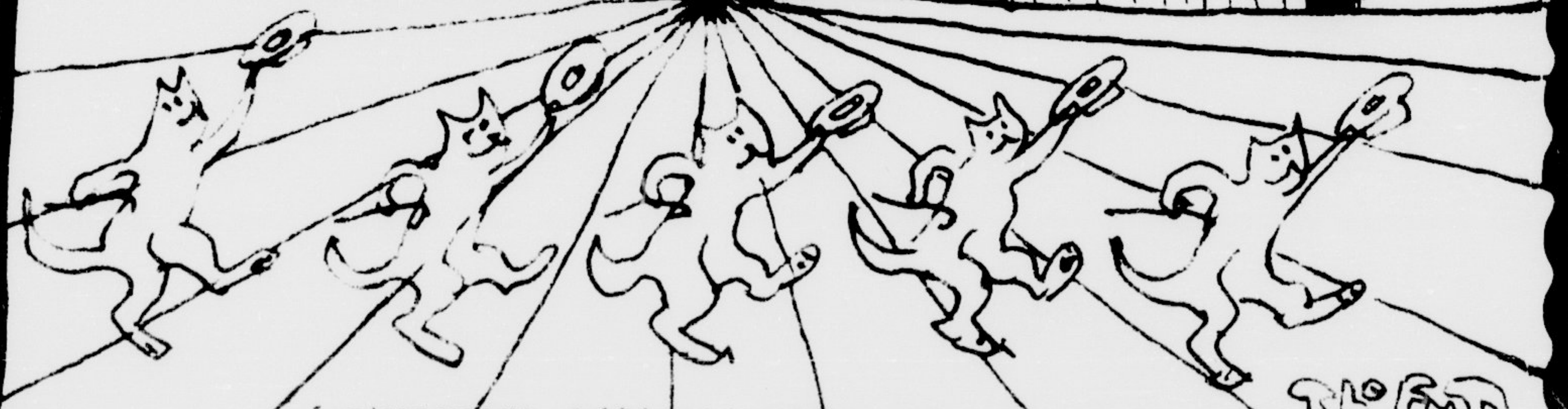
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