

Fountainhead

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

Vol. I, No. 10

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

Oct. 14, 1969

The nation's campuses prepare for moratorium

***see page 2

'Russian Folk Festival' to be presented tonight

***see page 7



Балалайка и балалаечники

(The Balalaika and its Artists)

ITS NOT TOO LATE to buy tickets for tonight's concert by the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra, stars of the Bolshoi Opera and Russian dancers. The group, which recently left Moscow for their first American tour, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in Wright Auditorium. Tickets cost \$1 at the

Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium. Students should buy their tickets before the ticket office closes at 5 p.m. Prices will be higher at the door. More pictures and a story are on Page 7. Shown above are Lily Novgorodova and Yuri Mironov, the featured dancers.

Governor, 1972

Jenkins indicates he might run

Dr. Leo Jenkins told a group of students Thursday night that if there were support for his running for governor in 1972, "I would entertain it."

Jenkins made the statement at a dinner at his home for the staff of Fountainhead.

Also at the dinner were Frank M. Wooten Jr., mayor of Greenville; Dr. John W. Poul, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce; and David J. Whipchard, editor of the Daily Reflector.

Jenkins planned discussion period after the dinner so that staff members could ask questions.

Jenkins, who supported Gov. Robert Scott in last year's election, is frequently mentioned as a likely Democratic candidate in 1972.

Jenkins was asked what the university is doing with the \$200,000 that the North Carolina General Assembly appropriated to East Carolina this spring to study setting up a two-year medical school here.

He said that Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, Director of Sciences and Community Health Institute, is studying a curriculum and seeking personnel for the medical school.

He said that when the General Assembly meets again in 1971, the university will submit a two-year budget for the school. (The General Assembly meets every two years.)

Eventually, Jenkins said, there will be a four-year medical school and a medical center run by East Carolina.

The medical center, he said, would probably not be located just in Greenville, but would spread out over a 75-mile campus.

That is, hospitals specializing in different areas of medicine would be set up in several eastern North Carolina cities.

Jenkins said eastern North Carolina has a serious shortage of doctors. He said a medical

center is needed in this part of the state because Durham, Chapel Hill and Winston-Salem are too far away.

"A premature child born on the coast has little chance of surviving," Jenkins said. "But in other parts of the state he would have a very good chance."

"We are in trouble here in the East," he said.

He said that eastern North Carolina has a high suicide rate and a high infant mortality rate. There are many things that a university can do to help, he said.

Jenkins said that before long, 90 years will be a normal life span.

"People who are 60 years old will be coming to say, 'I have 30 more years to live. I want to go back to school.'"

Universities must prepare to

serve these people, he said. Poul was asked how East Carolina University affects the economy of Greenville.

Poul said consultants have estimated each student spends about \$1,000 a year above what he pays for room and

tuition. That would amount to about \$9 million—10 per cent of the \$90 million spend each year in Greenville, he said.

He said Greenville's economy relies heavily on agriculture and industry.

Nonreligious objectors heard

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to hear a dispute over whether nonreligious objectors to the Vietnam war have a right to be exempt from combat.

Two cases that bear on this question will be heard at a date yet to be set. Both are tests of the conscientious objector provision of the 1967 draft law.

The law grants exemptions only to those who oppose war

because of "religious training and belief."

In one case the government is appealing a ruling by Federal Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. of Boston that this distinction amounts to unconstitutional discrimination.

In the other case, a Los Angeles computer engineer, Elliott Ashton Welsh II, is appealing a three-year prison sentence for refusing Army induction.

Money approved

By JUDY LANGLEY

Fountainhead City Bureau

City councilmen approved the \$86,270 purchase of an 88-foot mobile aerial platform and water tower for the Greenville Fire Department last Thursday night.

The aerial platform is enclosed and completely maneuverable. It can move up, down, sideways, and backwards.

Fire Chief Ray Smith said it will facilitate rescues since many people hesitate to step out onto the old ladder and have to be hoisted.

Eight people can be brought down at once in the new platform. The tower can spray 1,000 gallons of water a minute.

Smith said the equipment will greatly increase the efficiency of fire protection, especially for the university

and areas in the business district.

For example, the present equipment consists of a 60-foot aerial ladder, while the newer ladders on campus are nine stories high. The extra 18 feet provided by the aerial platform and its ability to reach over buildings, as well as along the sides, will greatly improve fire safety, Smith said.

The Greenville Fire Department is the University's only source of fire protection, Smith said. All of these services are free of charge, Smith said.

This situation is unlike that at some universities like the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Smith said.

Chapel Hill makes some contribution for the fire services it receives, he said.

The new tower truck will answer calls only from schools, manufacturers and the business district. It will be ready for delivery in 320 days.

Anti-war programs staged Wednesday

RALEIGH (AP)—Anti-war programs will be staged on the campuses of at least 22 colleges and universities in North Carolina Wednesday during the nationwide Vietnam war moratorium.

The programs will vary from an elaborate program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill—which will feature a student convocation—to a simple program at Shaw University, which will feature talks by faculty members.

Charles Jeffress of Raleigh, state coordinator for the moratorium program, said students and other persons are being urged to halt normal activities and participate in the moratorium. He said he

expects many students on campuses where there is an organized protest to cut their classes to take part.

"I expect a large percentage of students at Chapel Hill, Queens College and Duke University not to go to classes at all and to participate in anti-war activities," Jeffress said.

He said plans call for college students to join with interested citizens in staging war protest parades at Charlotte and Greensboro.

He said at Charlotte the program calls for a march at 4 p.m. to a rally in Veterans Park, to be followed by a

Vietnam Moratorium

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee announced the following tentative schedule:

- 9:00 Invocation - The Rev. William J. Hadden, Episcopal Chaplain
Opening Speech - Randy Mishoe, Chaplain of the Baptist Student Center - "The Moral Implications of War"
- 10:00 Prayer for Peace
Mr. Jerry Paul, cooperating attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union - "Freedom of Speech and Expression"
- 11:00 Prayer for Peace
Dr. S. R. Finkel, Associate Professor of Economics - "What is the individual's responsibility to govern American priorities?"
- 12:00 Prayer for Peace
Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, President ECU - "University Response & Responsibility to the War"
- 1:00 Prayer for Peace
The Rev. B. B. Felder, Sycamore Hill Baptist Church
- 2:00 Prayer for Peace
Dr. Phillip Adler, Professor of History - "Student Response & Responsibility to the War"
- 2:30 Dr. D. D. Gross, Professor of Philosophy and Director of Religious Activities, "The Pitfalls of Nationalism"
- 3:00 Prayer for Peace
Mr. George M. Britton, Graduate Assistant in Sociology - "The Sociology of War"
- 3:30 Dr. Norman Rosenfield, Associate Professor of English
- 4:00 Prayer for Peace
- 7:30 Opening Prayer - Mr. Joe Swain, President of the United Campus Ministry
SP-4 John R. Moore, U. S. Special Forces. Moore is a Vietnam veteran who was awarded the Army Air Medal for 50 successful combat missions over Vietnam; he was also awarded the Bronze Star for action above and beyond the call of duty.
- 9:00 DEBATE - "Resolved: That the United States should withdraw immediately and unilaterally from Vietnam." - Dr. John East, Professor of Political Science, negative and Dr. William White.
- 10:00 Candlelight procession through downtown Greenville for Memorial Service on the Tar River

Participating ministers are: the Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., St. Paul's Episcopal Church; the Rev. J. Randall Mishoe, Baptist Center; the Rev. B. B. Felder, Sycamore Hill Baptist Church; the Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., St. Paul's Episcopal Church; the Rev. R. Graham Nahouse, the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer; Mr. Bronson Matney, Jr., former minister of the First Presbyterian Church; and Father Pat Muholland, St. Gabriel's Catholic Church.

The Moratorium Committee also announced that the following people were being asked to speak: Mr. Robert Morgan, N.C. Attorney General and chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees; a representative of the GI's United against the War; Dr. Elliot Thermos, Professor of Political Science, N.C. State; Dr. Thomas Scism, Professor of Political Science, UNC-CH; and Mr. Dean Holland, Quaker House, Fayetteville.

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Council passes tax resolution

By BARBARA FUSSELL
Fountainhead City Bureau

The Greenville City Council passed a resolution Oct. 9 supporting a one per cent sales tax. Citizens of Pitt County will vote on the tax issue Nov. 4.

Evolving from the 1969 General Assembly's action to grant home rule to the counties, the referendum calls for levying a penny tax on sales subject to the present three per cent sales tax.

The tax involves items such as the sale of consumer goods, gross receipts from hotel and motel rooms, laundries and dry cleaners.

If approved, the tax will become effective March 1, 1970.

Officials estimate it will bring in revenues exceeding \$1 million for Pitt County. Greenville's portion would be about \$244,000. The only portion the state collects is one fifth of a cent

According to City Manager Harry Hagerty the additional tax is designed to bring relief to property owners who now shoulder the major tax burden, since taxes are presently the only means of city government revenue. This tax broadens the base of taxation, Hagerty said.

All consumers, including ECU students, will share the responsibility of the community finances.

In the University's case, students use facilities at least nine months a year; yet, because they are not property owners they contribute nothing toward the maintenance of the city, Hagerty said.

Hagerty said that if the tax is not passed, it will simply result in higher property taxes.

This, in turn, will raise rents, he said. To compensate, store owners will raise merchandise prices. In any event, it will eventually affect the consumer, he said.



COL. JOHN DUFFUS (left) new chairman of the East Carolina University Department of Aerospace Studies (AFROTC) receives the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal from Col. Owen T. Reeves, aerospace studies professor at N. C. State University. Col. Reeves said the Air Force medal was presented to Col. Duffus for outstanding service during his last duty assignment at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Missouri. He was cited for "outstanding managerial abilities and leadership which greatly improved the performance and productivity of his squadron."

Latin American program sponsors social symposium

The Latin American Studies Program at East Carolina will present a symposium on "Religion and Social Awareness in Latin America" Oct. 21 and 22.

The three sessions of the symposium will be held in the auditorium of Rawl room 130.

The symposium will consist of speakers and exhibits that will cover several subjects.

Topics include: "The Current Crisis in Latin American Protestantism," "Change of Fulfillment: The Catholic Church in Brazil," "The Third Position of Latin American Christian Democracy," "The Catholic

Church and the Social Question Through the Centuries in Latin America," and "The Christian Democratic Party in Chile."

One of the speakers, on the topic of "The Third Position of Latin American Christian Democracy," is Dr. Byung Koo Pak, Assistant Professor of Political Science here.

The symposium is presented by members of the Latin American Studies Committee.

Float race will be Saturday

The Outing Club will hold its annual "Tar River Float Race" on Saturday, Oct. 25, with beer going to the winners.

The race will begin at the boat launch near the airport. Floats will leave at noon. Anything with oars will leave at 12:30 p.m. and canoes and kiaks will leave at 1 p.m.

The race will end at the Green Street Bridge.

People wanting to see the finish of the race may watch from the sidewalk. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each category and for the most unusual entry.

A permit has been obtained from the city to sell cookies and drinks at the finish line. Proceeds from the sales and the \$2 race entry fee will be used

for future Outing Club activities.

For more information, call Chris Capps at 756-2573.

Merit scholars plan weekend

The newly-organized East Carolina League of University Scholars held its first meeting of the school year Oct. 8.

The organization is composed of students receiving merit scholarships. They met to discuss plans for a scholarship weekend to be held Oct. 23-25. This year about 200 high school seniors selected as candidates for merit scholarships will be visiting the campus during the weekend.

ROTC sponsors blood program

The Reserve Officer Training Corps and Angel Flight will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 29 and 30 in Wright Auditorium.

Slips for parental permission to give blood can be obtained in each dormitory.

Donors under 21 must have permission to give blood.

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Flanagan renovation contracts awarded

Contracts have been awarded for more than \$1 million in renovations to one of East Carolina's oldest classroom buildings.

Business Manager F. D. Duncan announced Tuesday that work will begin immediately on the \$1,196,000 modernization of Flanagan Classroom Building. Under the contract, Duncan said, work will be accomplished to modernize the building, providing increased amounts of classroom and laboratory space for the chemistry department, science education and the industrial and technical education department.

Major changes, he explained, will be made in the heating of the building. The present radiation system will be removed and an entirely new system of heating and air conditioning will be installed.

In addition, the building will be furnished with a freight elevator and built-in laboratory equipment.

General contractor for the project is Chapin Construction

Company of Greenville. Heating and air conditioning contracts will be awarded. Plumbing under the contract will be by W. M. Williams Company of Wilson. Electrical work by Electric and Kingston and elevator installation will be by Southern Elevator Co. of Greensboro.

Flanagan Building, the long-time home of the science, home economics and industrial and technical education departments, was built in 1938.

With construction of new classroom buildings on the campus, space has gradually been made available for the expansion of the departments which will remain in Flanagan.

N. C. State Fair will open Friday

North Carolina's 62nd State Fair will be Oct. 17-26 at the fairgrounds in Raleigh.

Gates open at 8 a. m. and close at midnight.

The Monkeys will perform Oct. 17 at 9:30 and 7:30 p. m. Admission is \$.

One of the newest assistant professors on campus has taught English to children in Thailand.

He is Capt. Gary Schaal who has taken the position of Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies.

Schaal, born in Akron, Ohio, has been with the Air Force for almost six years. He has completed assignments in Southeast Asia and throughout the United States.

He taught English to children in Thailand for several months. He said that he found these children to be very interested in Americans and their way of life.

He has traveled extensively with military basketball teams as both coach and player.

His duties here are to instruct the junior cadets in their assigned course of study and assist in the administration of the detachment.

He attended Ohio Wesleyan College where he received his degree.

Schaal said that he is very impressed with the entire school, especially with the athletic program. He heard much about this program and our teams while stationed at

Myrtle Beach, he said and has expressed an interest in taking some of these courses.

He lives in the Greenville area with his wife and two-year-old son.



CAPT. GARY SCHAAL, new assistant professor of Aerospace Studies.

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MORATORIUM

Continued from page 2

candlelight march through the downtown area past the Army induction station where names of North Carolina war dead will be read aloud.

A candlelight parade also is planned through downtown Greensboro at 6:30 p.m.

Jeffress said Davidson College has called off classes for the day and Wake Forest University and Belmont Abbey College have called them off for an hour while moratorium programs are held at noon.

Some institutions apparently plan to charge students with absences if they cut classes to attend moratorium programs. But others, like Duke, have no class attendance requirements.

Administrators of units of the consolidated university of North Carolina and Duke have notified their faculty members to meet their scheduled classes as usual.

Jeffress said faculty members are being urged to either reschedule classes, spend class time discussing the Vietnam war, or have their classes participate in seminar programs on the war.

The Young Americans for Freedom, an organization which opposes the anti-war demonstration, said it will sue any state institution which does not require faculty members to meet their classes as usual.

Dub Gulley, who is heading up the moratorium program at Duke, said students at the Duke Law School, which President Nixon attended, sent the President a telegram expressing "disappointment and disgust" at the way the war is being handled.

Moratorium programs for some of the state's colleges and universities include:

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill—Plans call for a convocation in the late afternoon at which speakers will include Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, the school's chancellor; Dr. Howard Levy, who was courtmartialled for refusing to train medics for service in Vietnam, and Jack Newfield, assistant editor of the Village Voice in New York.

Duke University—The program will include all-day seminars, teach-ins and films about the war. At noon there will be a peace service in the university chapel in which Chancellor Barnes Woodhall

will participate. Dr. Levy will speak in the afternoon in the medical school auditorium. Newfield will speak at a 6 p.m. rally in Page Auditorium.

North Carolina State University—Dr. John T. Caldwell, the school's chancellor, will speak to a gathering on the university plaza at 7 p.m. on the eve of the moratorium. On Wednesday the program calls for a number of symposiums that will include speakers with opposing points of view.

Wake Forest University—The program calls for holding a "convocation for peace" at noon. David W. Hadley, history instructor and opponent of the war, will be the speaker for the convocation. Dr. Edwin G. Wilson, provost of the university, will read anti-war poems by Wilfred Owen, English writer who was killed in World War 1.

Shaw University—Several faculty members will speak at a noon program.

Belmont Abbey and Sacred Heart College—Every hour during the morning hours there will be an activity in the auditorium, either a speaker or a film. At noon there will be a mass rally and at 8:30 p.m. a symposium in which six people will react to an anti-war movie, "The Magician."

University of North Carolina at Charlotte—There will be speakers every hour and a half on the lawn in front of the administration building. The hour and a half interval symbolizes how often an American soldier is killed in Vietnam. Speakers will include faculty members and former servicemen. At noon the Young Americans for Freedom will be given an opportunity to present a speaker.

Queens College—The program will include an anti-war concert with jazz and folk singers and a memorial service at noon.

Guilford College—Planned are a memorial service from 11

a.m. to noon, a peace vigil from noon to 1 p.m., teach-ins and skits by a theater group.

At 8 p.m. David Schoenbrun, former war correspondent, will speak.


A&T State University—The A&T Veterans Association will sponsor a program of activities during the afternoon and evening that will include films and speakers.

University of North Carolina at Greensboro—An all-day program will be held in the student union including speakers, films and a teach-in.

Other schools at which moratorium programs are planned include Davidson College, Johnson C. Smith University, Appalachian State University, East Carolina University, Elon College, Pfeiffer College, Western Carolina University, High Point College, Greensboro College, Fayetteville State University, Catawba College and possibly others.

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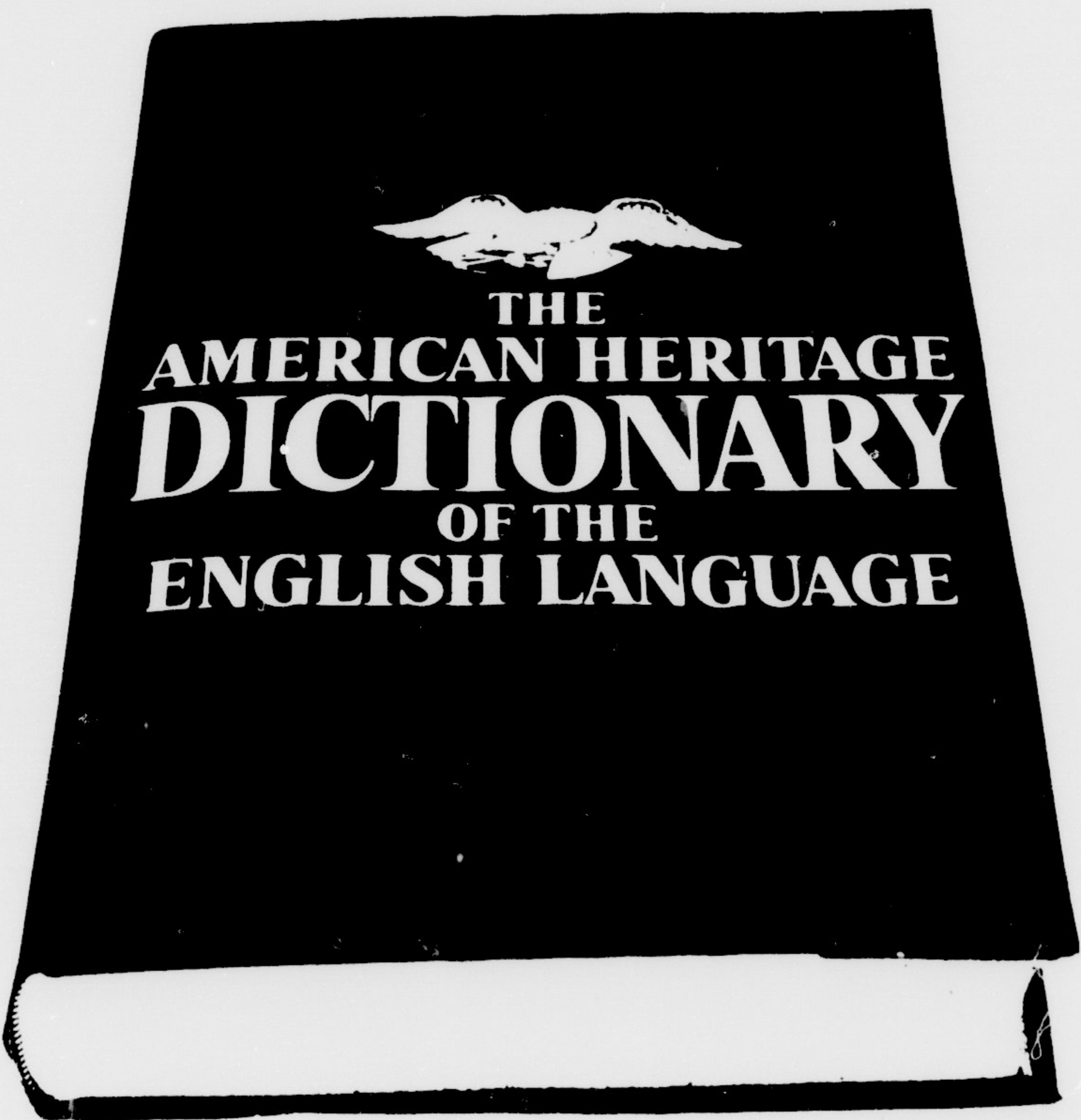
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Computer science minor offered



DR. F. MILAN JOHNSON works at the card punch in the Computing Center.

Many students may not realize that East Carolina is offering a minor in computer science and that East Carolina is one of the colleges in the country offering such a minor. The minor is composed of 17 hours of required courses and 19 hours of elective. Math 85 is the only prerequisite. The required courses are Math 200, 201, 202 and 204—all three-hour courses and Math 304, which is a five-hour course.

Dr. F. Milan Johnson,

Director of Computer Science, stresses the fact that anyone can minor in the course, no matter what his major is. He encourages people who are majoring in any area to minor in Computer Science, particularly those who are majoring in sociology, math, humanities, psychology—it doesn't matter.

He added that those who are planning to teach need at least the first and second courses, and a minor in Computer Sci-

ences is a "big step ahead."

He said that in teaching there is always some kind of contact with machines, whether it's answering student's questions about them or actual using them.

Besides that, he said, knowledge in this field opens up a great many job opportunities.

"People are crying for someone with knowledge of machines. All of last year's Computer Science minors are employed on the campus," he said.

Programs have been developed to provide special services in test grading and analysis, statistical programs, mailing label service, card punching and queue handling programs.

A memorandum, published by the Computer Center this fall, gives a general idea of how the test grading by the optical page reader works.

The professor takes to the computing center the yellow flash cards supplied by the Registrar's office, and sheet showing the correct answers and the student answer sheets.

The optical reader reads a test on the average of about one each second. When students are taking a test, only one answer can be marked because the computer, Johnson said, are extremely sensitive to even the lightest mark.

The computer center is open between 8 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.

The punch room is open to faculty and students whenever the center is open.

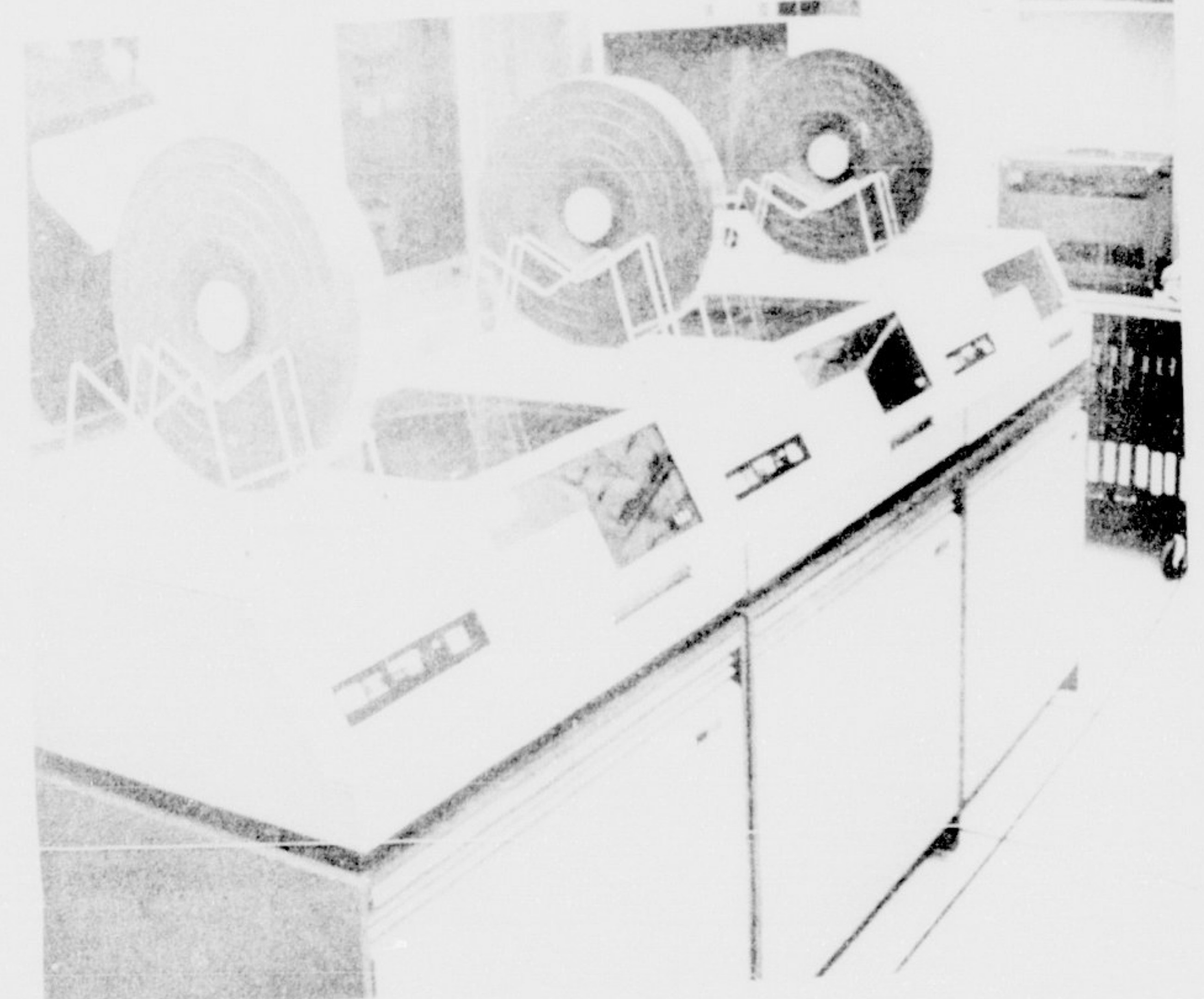
Mrs. Elsie Graham, the card punch operator, is on duty from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. She will give instruction on the operation of the sorter or the card punch.

Besides Johnson and Mrs. Graham, the staff also includes Clarence Bundy, the chief operator; Don Barnette, operator; and Mrs. Mary MacAdams, secretary. A systems analyst will be added this year.

Johnson has a Ph.D. in Computer Science and has been teaching here since 1960. He taught math for two years and has been teaching computer science since 1962.



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YAF plans 'court day' for activists

RALEIGH (AP)—The Young Americans for Freedom announced in Raleigh last Friday that they plan to give college "rebels their day in court."

J. Harold Herring Jr., of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, state president of the right wing campus group, called a press conference to announce YAF will take to court any North Carolina college administration which does not discipline campus disruptors.

Herring's announcement was one of a series being made by the YAF as other college students throughout the state geared up for an Oct. 15 boycott of classes to protest the Vietnam war. A similar announcement was made in Chapel Hill Thursday by an YAF officer there.

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The Osipov Balalaika Orchestra

Group arrives for first tour

The Osipov Balalaika Orchestra, stars of the Bolshoi Opera and Russian Dancers will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in Wright Auditorium.

The group recently left Moscow for their first tour in the United States.

The group has a varied repertoire. They play traditional Russian dances and folk music as well as classical compositions by Tchaikovsky and Mussorgsky. All this will be included in tonight's program.

The group recently toured Great Britain and Australia and received very good reviews.

Tickets are on sale in the Central Ticket office in Wright Auditorium.

Students can get tickets by presenting their ID cards and paying a \$1 service charge.

Guest and date tickets also cost \$1.

Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of student affairs, said this year's Artists Series is the best in the history of the University and is the best in the state this year.

The Vienna Choir Boys will perform on Jan. 13.

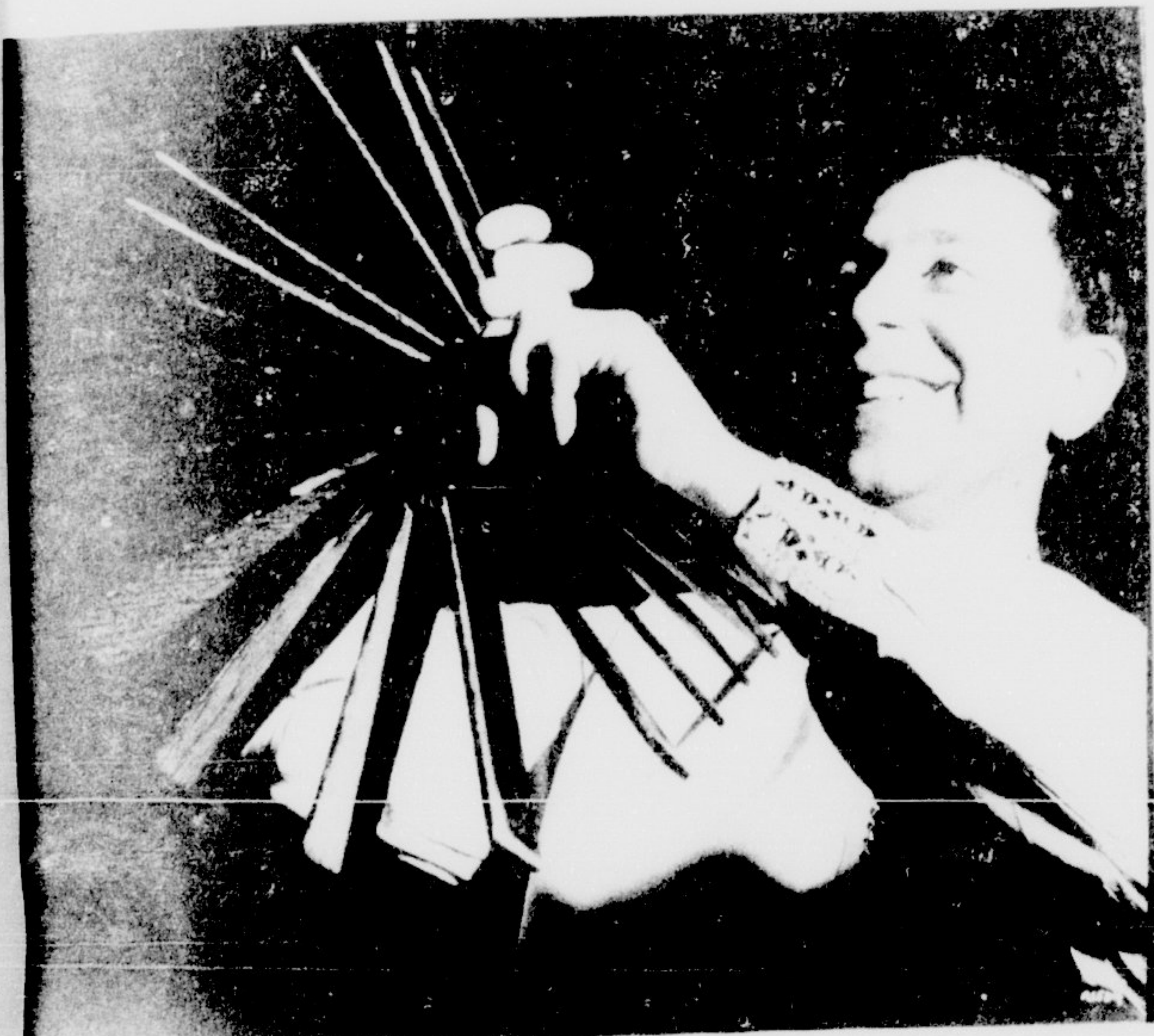
Artur Rubenstein, who is giving only 10 concerts outside New York this year, will play Feb. 2.

The Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra will play Feb. 24.

Henryk Szeryng, a violinist, will play April 14.



THE MUSICIANS ARE PLAYING the three-cornered balalaika, the old Russian folk instrument which gives the orchestra its name.



A MEMBER of the orchestra plays the wooden instrument which is a part of the rhythm section of the orchestra.



LILY NOVGORODOVA AND YURI MORONOV, shown above, will perform with the orchestra this week.



IVAN PETROV is a Bass of the Bolshoi Opera and a soloist with the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow, which makes its first U.S. tour in 1969.



VICTOR DUBROSKY is the Artistic Director and Chief Conductor.



VALENTINA LEVKO, Mezzo Soprano of the Bolshoi Opera and soloist of the Orchestra, will appear in the Russian folk festival.



ALEXANDER VEDERNIKOV, a bass in the Bolshoi Opera and a soloist with the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra.



THE RHYTHM AND WOODWIND sections. All are unusual instruments which are used for the folk music the orchestra plays.

Music, slides produce confusion

No words.
Just sound: electronic music.

And pictures: faces, paintings, beauty, horror...

Mike Flinn had promised not to say much at his program last Wednesday night, and he stuck to his promise.

He let his recordings and his slides speak for him.

The communication was one of thought, idea, and belief through "sensual osmosis." The mood was felt, not spoken. The eye and ear co-ordinated an awakening that completely bypassed the necessity for words.

It brought out just about every emotional response possible.

There was an amazing correlation between the slides shown and the music. Each complimented the other, producing a sight and sound phenomena that were inseparable. They demanded total involvement of the viewer.

Everyone had a different interpretation of what he felt. "This is the way it should be," Flinn said.

"It is all so ambiguous. Like the 20th Century itself, the art and music must be completely new and unique."

Artistic attempt

Flinn said his program was "an attempt to show one has to experience 20th Century art; not just view it, but hear and feel it. Everything from city architecture to the Vietnam War raises questions instead of giving answers. As a result, this art and music is abstract, disjointed and clashing.

The Union Coffee Shop was packed with little standing room left for the show.

Flinn emphasized that this was not to be a classroom situation, but an audio-visual experience.

"Art and music is an expression of what we are. They have meaning when

integrated."

Flinn, who has been interested in electronic music since he was a college senior in Oregon, spent about 10 hours putting the pictures and the music for the program together.

Slides were shown in rapid succession as four selections of electronic music were played.

The first selection was "Ionization" by Edger Varese. The instruments in this record were conventional—mainly drums and sirens—used in dramatic and unusual ways.

Synthetic music

Electronic synthesizers were the only instruments in the next two selections. They were "Piece for Electric Synthesizer" by Milton Babbitt and "Electronic Study Number One" by David-Owski.

During the last few minutes of this selection, there was a black-out in which the viewer had a chance to project the images in his own mind rather



MIKE FLINN ARRANGES slides for his art card and music show.

than view more slides.

By this time, tension and emotion had risen so high in the room that Flinn asked for a brief interlude to "clear the air."

The second half of the program was perhaps more compelling than the first.

Through the skillful manipulation of slides, Flinn attempted to tell four stories, beginning with childhood memorial.

The second story was a dream sequence affected through the use of landscape scenes.

Female theme

Next came the experience of woman in contemporary society. This sequence carried her through the stages of first self-awareness, parental pressure, and eventual acceptance of herself.

Last was an "Alienation-Agression War." This was done mainly with pictures of Christ. The crucifixion was of particular interest.

The background music for the stories was "Cycle in Bells for Tape Recorders and Orchestra" by Otto Luening and Vladimir Ussachevski.

The end of the program brought wide-spread applause, and much confusion.

One boy said, "I don't know what to say. I can not comprehend what I just saw." Another said he was "breathless through it all."

Whatever the reaction, everyone present was given a rich hour of the best in pop music and art.

Flinn said his purpose was not to entertain, but to make one experience art and music and the way the two relate to our emotions.

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WAF: 'something different'

"I've always wanted to do something different," said Martha (Marti) Vanhoy, a junior cadet at East Carolina who was able to fulfill her desire to be different when she joined the Air Force ROTC program last spring.

To qualify as a member of the Women's Air Force (WAF), Marti was required to take a written test, which was basically a mental aptitude test, to pass a physical and to have an interview by a board of officers of the Air Force.

The real test of her ambition, however, didn't begin until this summer when Marti, along with six other college cadets from all over the United States, went to Myrtle Beach Air Force Base for six weeks of field training.

There she became acquainted with the customs and courtesies of the Air Force, the drilling procedures, and the academic courses.

One WAF cadet was assigned to each flight of men. Marti can

now fire a .38 caliber rifle and fly a T-33 jet.

She is an official ROTC cadet and a member of the Professional Officers' Corps.

Although there was little time for social activities, Marti had no complaints with the male cadets' behavior. "I was treated like a perfect lady at all times," she said.

She said she became more conscious of doing feminine things like waiting for a door to be opened by an eager young cadet.

"I want only to be equal in my job, not equal to the men," she said.

A history major, Marti feels that she can work best in the field of intelligence. She will be commissioned after she graduates from East Carolina. She will be a Second Lieutenant.

There are more than a hundred fields into which a WAF can

enter, she said. These include space systems, weather, or engineering development.

"The sole restriction placed on a WAF is that she is not to go anywhere that she will create a sociological problem," quoted Marti from the Air Force manual. "It's new, it's different, and very exciting," she said.

History group will induct new members

Phi Alpha Theta, the history fraternity, will hold fall induction of new members Thursday, Oct. 16, at 5:00 p.m. in UU 206.

Application for membership requires 20 hours in history with a B average and a 2.67 overall quality point average.

A business meeting is planned after the induction service.

Moon rocks draw crowd

BERKLEY, Calif. (AP) University of California officials say 58,300 tourists stopped here last week to see a 2 1/2 ounce rock brought back from the lunar surface by the Apollo 11 astronauts.

The rock is being analyzed for carbon content and molecular structure.

Frostproof?

Frostproof is a town in Florida.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA had their annual Field Day Saturday afternoon. Among the events of the day were a three legged race and a pie eating contest.

College English teachers examine courses' relevancy

College English teachers examined the relevancy of college English courses at the meeting of the North Carolina-Virginia College English Association here Saturday.

Francis R. Adams, professor of English at Madison College and Darwin Turner, dean of the Graduate School at North Carolina A&T University were the principal speakers at the morning session.

They discussed the relevancy of traditional English courses to college students in 1969 and the role of the English teacher.

Afternoon speakers were Robert Bain, professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Dr. Norman Rosenfeld, professor of English here.

Bain told of an innovative freshman English course at Chapel Hill. Rosenfeld discussed plans for the black literature course to be offered here winter quarter.

Dr. Erwin Hester, 1968-69 president of the group presided at the afternoon session. Hester is the chairman of the English Department here.

Attention: Students and Faculty

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This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.

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264 by-pass

UNC-CH has 176th birthday

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill celebrated its 176th birthday Sunday with the dedication of three new buildings which comprise a \$3.7 million student complex.

The Robert B. House Undergraduate Library; the Josephus Daniels Building, housing the student book store; and the Frank Porter Graham Student Union will be dedicated at a 4 p.m. ceremony.

The buildings are named for former UNC President Graham, who was also a U.S. senator and United Nations mediator; former UNC Chancellor House, dean of administration for many years and chancellor until 1957; and during World War I Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, long-time editor of the Raleigh News and Observer. Daniels was also U.S. ambassador to Mexico.



IT DIDN'T RAIN, and Chalk-in II was a big success. This artwork plugs the Moratorium.



THE DRAWING ABOVE was painstakingly colored and shaded.



THE STUDENT AT the left moves close down to her work.

Chalk-in II

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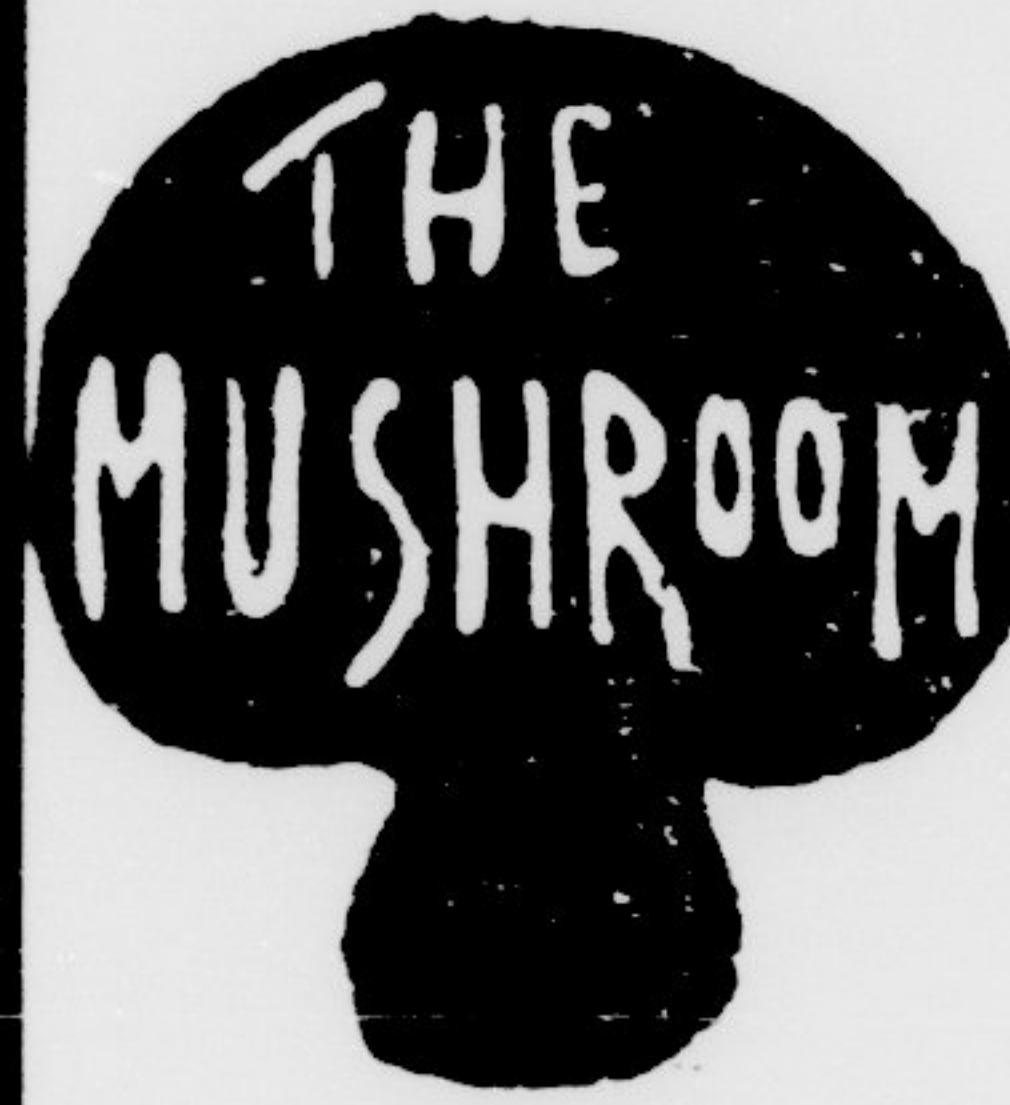
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Thank you all for making our birthday such a happy one. In honor of those who have died in Vietnam we will not be open for business on Wednesday, October 15th. For those of you who would care to stop by for a social visit, the store will be open until 7:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 15

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

Your support is necessary.

— The Vietnam Moratorium

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The draft: change is on the way



By BILL CONNELLY

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON

One way or another, the Selective Service System is going to be overhauled next year. If Congress doesn't enact legislation by Jan. 1, President Nixon has promised to make massive administrative changes in the draft.

At this point, it looks as if the job will be left to the President. Because of its slow pace this year, Congress has a large backlog of work and is unlikely to get around to draft reform before adjournment.

Without authority from Congress, the President cannot institute the new lottery selection system that he prefers. But he does have enough administrative powers to create something very similar.

The President plans to begin a system that will make young men vulnerable to the draft for only one year (at age 19) rather than for the present seven and one half years (from 18½ to 26).

It would work something like this: In each month, the Selective Service boards would meet the draft quota by choosing at random from the young men in the prime age group who were closest to their 20th birthdays.

If a young man got through his 19th year without being inducted, he would be home free. He could then plan his life and career without having to worry again about being interrupted for military service.

College men still could get student deferments. But after graduation, each would have to take his turn in the eligibility pool with the 19-year-olds for one year.

This system is not President Nixon's first choice. He would prefer a genuine lottery system, in which a random drawing of birth dates before each new year would determine which 19-to-20-year-old men would be draft bait that year. This would remove even more of the uncertainty for draft-age men.

But the President cannot install his preferred system until he gets authority from Congress, which in 1967 specifically prohibited the executive branch from creating a draft lottery by administrative action.

Whatever happens, the young man of eligible age today has an increasingly good chance of being passed over by his draft board. This is not to say he can relax and forget it, but the facts are:

1. Fewer people are going to be drafted. President Nixon reduced by 50,000 the number of men to be called up in the last quarter of 1969. (This is not so impressive when one considers that the total number of draftees for the year—290,400—will be only 6,000 less than in 1968. Still, the trend is down for the first time in recent years.

2. If the administration carries out its plan to steadily turn more of the war effort over to the South Vietnamese ("Vietnamization"), the draft calls will continue to get smaller. Monthly quotas of about 15,000—almost half the present rate—are being predicted for next spring.

3. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has ordered manpower reductions of 50,000 for the Air Force and 20,300 for the Marine Corps, and there may be further personnel cutbacks.

4. Stronger efforts will be made to attract volunteers. President Nixon's critics contend that these changes in the draft are tactical moves to pacify college students. They say the President merely wants to quiet student dissent for a few months without making really substantial changes in Vietnam policy.

But whatever the President's motives, most draft-age men are likely to be pleased with his proposals for reducing both the vulnerability period and the number of men inducted.

Moreover, the administration already has made some key reforms.

The president has ordered that drafted graduate students be allowed to finish their academic year before induction. Up to now, they have only been allowed to wait until the end of the semester.

Also, the administration has formed Youth Advisory Committees in each state to suggest changes in the operation of the draft. And the Pentagon has begun a study aimed at developing uniform policies for the nation's 4,000 local boards.

In discussing the draft, it is hazardous in the extreme to make predictions. As history indicates, the system can be and often is changed quickly to meet new military needs or to satisfy congressional whims.

But right now it seems that forces are converging to make the draft fairer and less disruptive for the nation's youth. And beyond this, there is the Nixon campaign pledge—recently repeated—to see an all-volunteer army when the Vietnam war ends.

Forum policy

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

— Letters should be concise and to the point.

— Letters must not exceed 300 words.

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

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

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

This is Connelly's first column to Fountainhead. Connelly runs the Washington Bureau for the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel.



Up against the wall ...

By BEN CURRENCE

"For once, black people are going to use the words they want to use—not just the words whites want to hear. An they will do this no matter how often the press tries to stop the use of the slogan by equating it with racism or separatism."

—Stokely Carmichael

SNCC

The civil rights era is dead and in its place came the angry cry of "Black Power." This slogan can be clearly defined for those who do not attach the fears of white America to their questions about it.

But, as there are many interpreters, there are as many interpretations. From these interpretations arises at least four different formulations of black power to be considered.

First comes black power as black capitalism. Leaders both black and white, including our president, have called for more black ownership, black jobs and black businesses stemming from capital provided through loans.

Electoral politics have been used as a means to get power. Black political parties have organized to place black men in office who will remain responsible to their people. However, there are those who hold that a black face in office is not necessarily a form of black power.

Thirdly, black power is seen as black control of black communities. This implies a black effort to take control of their own communities from the white governing structure and business interests. As they usually are of not relevant use in the black community.

Floyd McKissick, national director of CORE holds that "ownership of businesses in the ghetto must be transferred to black people—either individually or collectively." radicals and other potentially revolutionary segments of the

white population since, according to its analysis, genuine self-determination for blacks cannot be achieved in the framework of the present capitalist imperialism and racism which characterize the U.S.

Links with the revolutionary third world are also stressed since the black struggle will supposedly be anticolonialist like other national liberation movements, and directed against a common enemy: U.S. imperialism."

Thus, we have four major interpretations of the slogan "Black Power." They connote self preservation, black pride and a desire for the realization of those concepts upon which this country was founded. To say that these interpretations are Marxist, communistic, or plain un-American is to show a bias somewhere on the other side of the spectrum. However, black control of the

black community must not result in black elite control to support the power of the white establishment over the black ghetto.

Programs to better individual black businessmen are exactly for that. They are not offered to the black community as a whole and thus are rejected by them.

As R.L. Allen of The Guardian says: "Black power is black liberation within the context of a U.S. revolution. This wing of the black power movement, represented by the Black Panthers, many members of SNCC and various local groups, views black people as a dispersed internal colony of the U.S., exploited both materially and culturally.

It advocates an anticolonial struggle for self-determination which must go hand-in-hand with a general revolution throughout the U.S. It urges alliances with white

Nixon requests anti-protest Moratorium

President Nixon has requested a 60-day silence from the American public.

From the moment of his nomination in the summer of 1968, he has thrived upon American "silence." The dissidents, the young and the black, left him well alone throughout the campaign and they have ever since.

Why? Because no one expect Richard Nixon to strengthen the channels for access to government responsiveness. His appeal, more than any other leading politician in this country, is geared for the "forgotten American"—a simplistic code word for the apathetic middle-class citizen.

According to a Nixon "image-builder" the purpose of the 1968 campaign was to

"construct an Astrodome—where the wind would never blow and the ball would never bounce erratically." It worked in November, but it will not work now.

Nixon hinted that he had some sort of secret solution for Vietnam. He has been forgiven for that play.

The New York/California Republican has come a long way since his early days of Red-baiting, evidenced as late as the 1960 campaign.

But that is a poor reason for expecting him to be successful in peace negotiations this time.

Richard Nixon has been living in a vacuum for nine months. Perhaps the Oct. 15 moratorium will help to penetrate that insidious barrier.

Nixon can be a good President. But he needs our help. Badly.



"I IS THE BUST-OR, AN' YOU IS THE BUST-EES!"

Protest is stirring appeal for peace

Reprinted from The New York Times.

The Oct. 15 Vietnam moratorium, inspired and organized by students with the support of faculty members, has turned from a localized protest of the campus into a broad-based and stirring national appeal for peace.

The development gives the lie to those who claim that only disruption and violence are effective in the effort to achieve reform and that the only thing that can make itself heard in this democracy is force.

The persuasive dignity of the youthful planners of the moratorium, who have been stressing rational pleas for a reappraisal of the nation's role abroad and its priorities at home, has the additional benefit of taking the peace issue away from those who abuse it for their own ulterior motives. It is at last re-establishing between campus and public that essential bond of trust and understanding which the lawlessness of a few radical students had threatened to break.

These gains have been unnecessarily marred by misguided actions on the part of some university faculties who, in their fervor to support a noble cause, have tried to make their institutions the monolithic and thereby coercive spokesmen for what ought to remain a matter for individual expression of conscience. Thus the Harvard faculty took a fundamentally authoritarian step when, by a scant majority of one, it defeated a motion to let its members oppose the war as individuals instead of, collectively, as the apparent voice of the university. Columbia's president, Andrew Cordier, tried to extricate the university senate from a similar misuse of institutional power by pointing out that its vote against the war had not been intended to be binding on any individual.

In the end, the best-intentioned desire of faculty bodies to enlist the university in an act of political spokespersonship differs little in principle from the effort of some repressive university governing bodies to prohibit individual participation in the protest. The special power of the academic community, and therefore its peculiar responsibility, is to persuade by reasoned argument, without imposition of any stand. The special opportunity of the student-led moratorium is to show the power of free expression of the individual conscience.

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

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

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

IF YOU CARE... CUT CLASSES
ON WEDNESDAY - PLEASE



The forum

Dear Editor:

I wondered as I read The Forum last Thursday how many students who have written the letters of such solid opposition to the Vietnam War have friends and relatives in Vietnam.

I have two very close friends who will never come back-one who was killed in action outside Da Nang and another who died in a helicopter crash in Saigon. Now there are five more close friends and a cousin fighting for me in the jungles of Vietnam.

I am a girl and therefore not able to offer my life but I feel I have made quite a contribution. The amazing thing is this-the boys who died had requested second tours of duty in Vietnam. They were proud of what they were fighting for and glad to be able to fight. It is also my cousin's second tour of duty there. He is proud to stand up for what he believes in-freedom.

I do not approve of killing either but I'd rather have the issue settled across the sea than here. American meddled where she shouldn't have but we are there now and there we should stay until the issue is settled. We are not fighting solely for the Vietnamese any longer but we are fighting for all that our country stands for. We must let the Communists know now just how highly we value our freedom.

Yes, we're losing men and money. But think how many more would die if the issue had to be settled in later years on this soil. If we give up now

those lives lost on Vietnamese soil would have been lost for nothing.

So stop! Think about the boys over there for the second, third and fourth times because they believe! And then ask yourself if you can truthfully say, "I'm proud to be American."

Lee Willis

Dear Editor:

We are bringing to light a very uncomfortable and growing problem that prevails in the basements of the dorms on campus. That problem is the tremendous rise in prices that the present vending supplier presses on the ECU student.

Not that it really matters to the vending company, but the average student on campus does have a limited amount of money to spend at school. Most of that money goes into the food category.

The student will, on the average, spend approximately \$3 a day on food which of course comes to about \$21 a week on meals. It seems as though the student has been conditioned to spend tremendous amounts of money for his food. This conditioning has followed the student into the basements of the dorms as he gingerly pays an unbelievable 20 cents for a soft drink.

This is a rise of 5 cents a can that probably costs the manufacturer 3 cents a can to produce.

How can a half pint of milk cost 15 cents a carton? That is the same stable price of last year but one could get one third quart for the same price last year.

We, the students, do realize that the prices on consumer products are spiraling all over the country. That is obvious. But the present vending company which supplies the student with such a large surplus of "drinks and candy" must exercise restraint at least for the sake of the student.

We call on the Mens Residence Council, the men students and the women students of ECU to boycott the present vending company which supplies the campus with food.

Marc Camnitz
Chris Hoffman
Johnnie Mizell
David Hubbard
Jeff Wilson
Ronnie Norman
Jim Minelli

Mah fella americans:

I want to take a minit of mah time to uhge each and evry wun of yew to parcipitate in that most noble of causes to be held on the Mall, Wednesday, Oct. 15, namely the Vietnam Moratorium. I'm sure y'all know tha importance of this event. Unfortunately foh political reasons I gotta remain anonymous.

An Amerkan Citizen