

# Fountainhead

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

Vol. 1 No. 16

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

Nov. 4, 1969

## Disney's happiness inspires homecoming



WALT DISNEY'S MAKE-BELIEVE WORLD— the world of Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and far away places— will be the theme for this year's Homecoming: "A Tribute to Walt Disney."

# Seventeen coeds serve as marshals

Seventeen East Carolina University coeds have been selected by the student body to serve as marshals for the 1969-70 school year.

They are: Sheila Elaine Iverson, Dorothy Kay Tynan, Jere Dee Delapier, Deborah Gay Dechen, Mary Linda A. Ford, Shannon Huggard, Rosemary Virginia Carol Leppert, Barbara Louise Young, Linda Patricia Little, Virginia L. Lanier, Carolyn Jean Breedlove, Mary Jean Chickensberger, Pamela A. Lee Myers, Lynn Monica Harris, Faye Carol Peaves, Brande Lee Morgan, and Susan Doris Brown.

Virginia Lanier, whose

parents currently reside in Germany, has been designated Chief Marshal for the coming year. The Chief Marshal is chosen by the other marshals to coordinate the entire schedule.

Marshals' duties include programs and welcome the public to both civil and university events on campus. Academically, a marshal must have a B average at the time of election, which she must maintain throughout her year of service.

The marshals assume their duties at graduation time and continue working for all events of the following year.

# Mallory denies plans for visitation periods

Dean Mallory announced Thursday that there were no plans to set visitation periods in the men's and women's dormitories during the homecoming week end.

In the past we have had "pass through" visitation during which the women students could see the men's rooms and vice versa, but no similar plans have been made this year," Mallory said.

He noted that in the past this visitation period has not received popular support but added that "if there is a student demand, and both the Women's Residence Council and the Men's Residence Council agree

some visitation plan could be worked out."

This visitation would probably be restricted to first floor rooms in the dorms.

Miss Carolyn Fulghum, Dean of Women, has left the decision for an open house for anyone visiting the campus to each individual dormitory and its council.

"If a dorm does decide to have an open house, it will not exceed two hours and can not be held at night," she said.

Fletcher is the only dorm thus far to announce plans for an open house to be held Sunday, Nov. 9, from 1 to 3 p.m.

# International Studies Abroad sponsors flights

International Studies Abroad, a non-profit organization, will sponsor Christmas flights to London and Paris for students and faculty.

The round trip fare cost is estimated to be one-half the

regular fare. The flight departs Dec. 20 and is scheduled to return Jan. 3.

Those interested should contact Professor Kumar Kuttiala, room 211, Erwin Hall.

# Folk Music Club discusses folk entertainment

The possibility of a folk performer appearing at East Carolina was one of the main topics discussed at the second meeting of the Folk Music Club last Thursday.

A member said that several of the club members had asked the Entertainment Committee of the SGA for the \$500 necessary to bring a folk entertainer to ECU, but that far they have been refused.

A member of the board of directors presided over the informal meeting which began with a welcome for new members.

The possibility of a free folk show this winter

featuring members of the club was also discussed. Many of the 50 members play folk or bluegrass music.

It was also announced that Dr. McMillan will give a talk on folklore to one of the future meetings.

Many of the club members joined in a lively discussion and exchange of ideas about the heritage and coming trends of true folk music.

The meeting ended with a jam session during which those who brought instruments entertained with folk songs.

The next meeting will be November 11 at a place to be announced.



THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA performed its first concert of the year in Wright Auditorium Sunday afternoon, playing selections from Franck, Mozart, and Beethoven. Robert House conducted the concert in which Paul Kosowere, cellist, was the featured soloist.

# British representative talks about study abroad aid

BY BENJAMIN BAILEY

Miss Eike Ohlrogge, a representative of the British Student Travel Centre

discussed financial aid possibilities available for students traveling abroad within an interview last Saturday.

She said that the BSTC vary travel arrangements as well as provide standard programs for traveling abroad.

She said most students from the United States who come to Great Britain with the aid of the BSTC come to attend summer school.

A student must be 18 to be eligible for admission into summer school in Great Britain. The cost of six weeks of study overseas is approximately \$800.

Those wishing to attend summer school abroad

should apply as early as January, although applications are taken through April, she said.

For those who want to work temporarily abroad, she said, BSTC arranges jobs at laborers in London. A few are given jobs in the BSTC offices.

She said most students enjoy London more than any other British city because a great many young people live there.

Students who plan their trip with the BSTC can fly on European airlines at reduced rates. There are more than 60 transatlantic charter flights available for this purpose.

Bookings are made by the BSTC for those who wish to go via Great Britain to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and the Far

East.

Next year they hope to extend their services to the United States, she said. More than 5,000 students from England visited this country last summer with BSTC help.

The BSTC is currently handling transatlantic charter programs for the Association of University Teachers, The United Nations Student Association, and the Experiment in International Living Organization.

Anyone who wants to contact the BSTC should write: Miss Eike Ohlrogge, British Student Travel Centre, LTD, BSTC, 231 Tottenham Court Road, London W1E 4ZZ.

# Spirit Committee to sell bells in Union lobby Wednesday

As one of its special Homecoming Weekend projects, the East Carolina Spirit Committee will have victory bells for sale starting Wednesday in the Union Lobby.

They have 700 of these small "cow bells" to sell, while they last.

Each bell will sell for 50 cents.

The profits from this sale

will go to the Spirit Committee to be used for future projects.

Bob Whiteley, head of the Spirit Committee, said that this is one of the projects the Spirit Committee hopes to sponsor that will help to build school spirit by giving the students more ways of expressing their support.

Whiteley said he expects

team support to be at an all time high during this year's Homecoming game. He said he was sure that spirit will run high throughout all the Homecoming festivities.

The Spirit Committee was formed earlier this quarter by the Cheerleaders and a few students after many complaints last year that school spirit was low.

# North Carolina Library Assn. names JoAnn Bell a director

Mrs. JoAnn Bell, librarian, School of Allied Health Professions at ECU, was named a director of the North Carolina Library Association at the biennial meeting held recently in Charlotte.

Mrs. Bell, who has already assumed her duties, joins the following recently installed officers: president Dunice Query, Appalachian State University; first vice-

president and president-elect Elizabeth Copeland, Sheppard Memorial Library, Grsecond vice-president I. T. Littleton, N. C. State University; secretary Rebecca Ballentine, Institute of Government, Chapel Hill; treasurer David Vaughn, Greensboro Public Library; and director William Wilson, Carawba College.

Mrs. Bell was joined in Charlotte by the following

members of the library science department, School of Education at ECU: Dr. Gene D. Lanier, Lois T. Berry, Emily S. Boyce, Judith A. DeBoard and Frances B. Everhart.

Mrs. Bell, who joined ECU earlier this year, received the B.A. degree from Duke University and the M.S. in library science from UNC-CH.

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# Phi Kappa Tau sponsors 'Woman Haters Week'

As a prelude to Homecoming, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is sponsoring Woman Hater's Week.

The event started Sunday and will climax Friday afternoon.

During this week, the brothers and pledges will not date or talk to women. They will be known by their

badges and unshaven faces. During the week, the fraternity expects raids on the house by sororities and dorm women.

Girls raiding the house will do so at their own risk.

All brothers and pledges violating the purpose of the week will be caged on the mall Friday afternoon. They

will serve as targets for everybody interested.

The fraternity asks that no eggs or paint be used in the house raids. They just completed painting the house.

The sorority showing the most spirit during the week will win the Phi Tau pledge class for slaves for one Saturday.

## Blood drive collects 309 pints

The ECU Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps collected 309 pints of blood for donation to Red Cross chapters in the Tidewater area of North Carolina and Virginia during ROTC's annual blood drive here last Wednesday and Thursday.

A county quota of 330 pints had been set for the drive. Ken Kelly, the cadet in charge of the drive said that, although the quota was missed, the drive was "quite successful."

On Wednesday 154 pints of blood were collected. On Thursday 155 pints of blood were donated.

In addition, 57 person offered to give blood but were not able to donate for medical reasons.

Students at ECU were not the only donors. One student from Cornell University donated blood. He had motored down to East Carolina to see a friend—and ended up donating a pint of blood.

## Griffin to speak here

By KEITH PARRISH

John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," will speak Thursday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Griffin, internationally known reporter, humanitarian, and student of primitive cultures, will speak of his experiences while posing as a black man. He had a physician darken his skin pigment and for two months in 1959 he traveled through five Southern states.

Lecturing to college students for the last five years about racism in America, he has repeatedly held the audience spellbound.

The Master of Ceremonies at Yale University was quoted as saying, "Superb...held audience for two and three-quarter hours of lecture plus questions and answers. Even then, they let him leave only when I insisted."

Admission for students and faculty will be by ID cards.



EACH ENTRY in the Mini-Art show seemed to reflect the world in miniature.



JOHN HOWARD GRIFFIN lived a black man's life once for two months and lived to tell about it. His lecture will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Wright Auditorium.

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MIKE WINSLOW'S winning lithograph caught the eyes of many students at the first annual Mini-Art show last week.

## Winslow wins grand prize in mini-art show

The idea was unique and the result was enchanting.

That was the way it was at the first annual Mini-Art Show. There were 75 entries, each reflecting the world in miniature.

The winners in each category were: Annette Williams painting; Sissy Price, drawing; Mike

Winslow, printmaking; Roy Brophy, photography; Belinda Godwin, sculpture; D.D. Stark, jewelry; and Anna Murdock, crafts.

The grand prize winner was Winslow. His winning entry was a lithograph with the inscription, "and some men die knowing less than when they were born."

## Homecoming Parade will be largest ever

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday morning.

The theme of this years parade is "Disneyland: A Tribute to Walt Disney."

"This is expected to be the best parade of any we have ever had," according to Dan Summers, SGA Press Secretary.

Summers said that this

will be the largest Homecoming Parade ever held here. He said more floats than ever before will help comprise the 105 units of the parade.

The parade will follow a two and a half mile route.

Summers said that invitations have been extended to everyone in the surrounding area to attend.

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# Disney - a creator of joy



THE ENCHANTMENT OF Disneyland inspired the theme for Homecoming, 1969.

**Editor's Note:** The theme of Homecoming 1969 is a tribute to Walt Disney, whose creative genius has brought happiness to millions.

BY KAREN BLANSFIELD

Walt Disney was one of those warm gentle people whom you felt you knew, even if you had never met him. His imagination and idealism touched the hearts and minds of people all over the world and made them feel like children again.

It would be hard to say what he is best remembered for, for he is remembered for so many things: his Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, Bambi and Mary Poppins, his warm family films and his fascinating films of adventure and nature, his fantasy filled Utopia of Disneyland, his concern for the America of tomorrow. They were all a part of him and his dreams, which he devoted his lifetime to fulfill.

His animation figures are unforgettable accomplishments. In 1927, Mickey Mouse was born, and a year later he made his screen debut in "Steamboat Willie," the world's first sound cartoon. His other cartoon characters are as loved as Mickey—Dumbo, Bambi, Pinocchio, Donald Duck, and many others.

Christmastime of 1937 brought "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the first full length animated feature. This film is still being accounted as one of the greatest feats of the motion picture industry.

Disney had an endless drive to perfect the art of

animation. Besides producing the first sound cartoon and the first full length animated feature, he had perfected a new method for animation, and introduced technicolor into his films. He was also among the first to present full color programming with his "Wonderful World of Color" in 1961.

Besides his cartoon features, Disney produced many other films, including his tender family films, such as "Pollyanna," "The Shaggy Dog," "The Three Lives of Thomasina," and one of the best remembered and most highly acclaimed, "Mary Poppins."

His nature films marked another medium of expression that he achieved. The detail and keenness in films such as "The African Lion," "The Living Desert," "The Vanishing Prairie," and "White Wilderness" brought a fascinating insight into the world of wild animals.

Disney also produced training and propaganda films for the armed services during the Second World War, as well as comedy short subjects, which were considered essential to the civilian and military morale. Perhaps the greatest dream that he realized was his magic kingdom of Disneyland. Here, all the excitement of fantasy and make-believe comes true. Since it was begun in 1955 it has been visited by more than 70 million people, including Presidents, Kings and Queens, and royalty from all over the world.

During the later years of his life, Disney became deeply interested in the problem of improving the quality of urban life in America. He said, "I don't believe there is a challenge anywhere in the world that is more important to people everywhere than finding the solution to the problems of our cities. But where do we begin? Well, we're convinced

we must start with the public need. And the need is not just for curing the old ills of old cities. We think the need is for starting from scratch on virgin land and building a community that will become a prototype for the future."


He began plans for a whole new Disneyland in Florida which would include a new amusement park, motel-hotel resort, vacation centers, an industrial complex, an airport of the future and his Experimental Prototype community of Tomorrow.

He also developed a strong interest in the increasing need for additional outdoor recreational facilities and the establishment of California Institute of the Arts. Of this, he once said, "It's the principal thing I hope to leave when I move on to greener pastures. If I can help provide a place to develop the talent of the future, I think I will have accomplished something."

Walt Disney's life is a true American story of self-made success. At the age of seven, he was selling sketches to neighbors, and during World War II, while working overseas for the Red Cross, he drove an ambulance covered from stem to stern with Disney cartoons. When he set out for Hollywood in 1923, he had nothing but a well-worn suit, \$40, and a completed animated fairy tale subject. Since then, he has received over 950 honors and citations from every nation in the world, including honorary degrees from various colleges, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, and many others.

Walt Disney was a legend in his own time, and his delightful creations will continue to live for generations to come.

He was a man to be loved, for he brought to the world the childlike joy and happiness that is so hard to find.




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# Bennet Cerf lauds students, calls censorship un-American

By TAYLOR GREEN

Bennett Cerf. Be honest with yourself; what do you think when you hear that name? If you're like most people, you think about some super-square guy that was on "What's My Line" for fifteen years while telling some of the corniest jokes and puns you've ever believed possible to be created in the human mind.

All in all, Bennett Cerf is just not one of those individuals you'd like to put on your "People I'd Like to Meet" list. This writer was much of the same opinion until last night. But let the facts speak out.

As I had guessed, Mr. Cerf is a rather well-educated chap, having graduated from Columbia University, and is also a life-time Phi Beta Kappa member. As super straight as the guy appears to be on TV, you would certainly think that he would be an equally staunch supporter of the Establishment.

**SURPRISE!!!** To quote nearly as possible, "You (the students) are right and they are wrong...and if they don't listen to you, they are

blind."

For the remainder of the evening he had the students in the palm of his hand. It was also interesting to note the change of attitude most of the adults took after that low blow. Sitting up in the balcony I could see many a nasty frown from many an appalled adult.

Come to think of it, I really don't think Mr. Cerf had one thing to say in favor of our elders. He also indicated strong approval of the Youths' work with the Moratorium and said he would like to see a quick end to the war.

### Censorship condemned

Mr. Cerf turned to that old bugaboo in the publishing world known as CENSORSHIP- he's against it. He called it "un-American" and self defeating.

He is very much disturbed with those "well intentioned" ladies and citizens who try to say what others shall and shall not read, see, hear, and eventually think.

By pointing out that a particular work is "dirty," many people who might never otherwise have heard of it are suddenly aware of it

and run right out to read it, see it, hear it, and naturally think about it for years to come.

### Sick puns

Bennett Cerf wouldn't be Bennett Cerf if he didn't include a pun or two during the course of his talk, which he did at the conclusion of his lecture. Great as he is on everything else, Bennett Cerf still tells the corniest puns ever conceived by the human mind. One of the sickest ones had to do with Arthur Rubenstein. It seems Mr. Rubenstein was rehearsing on a piano that needed tuning very badly. A Mr. Opornokity was called in to fix the piano which he proceeded to do for the next three hours. Upon completion of his task he left, whereby Mr. Rubenstein started practicing once more. Still not satisfied with what he heard, he instructed that Mr. Opornokity be summoned once again for further retuning.

### Change of opinions

Upon hearing that his services were required a second time, he replied, "I'm sorry but Opornokity only tunes once." That's something only Bennett Cerf could get away with and live to re-tell it.

Those of us who previously thought cryptic and cynical thoughts of Bennett Cerf have now altered their opinions by at least 160 degrees. If he didn't tell those God awful puns, he might well have captured the other 20 degrees.

Hats off to Bennett Cerf - he certainly is one for the books. Upon my word!

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MRS. RUTH PAULK, acting President, prepares material for the League of Women

## Woman Voters meet next Tuesday night

A pre-organizational meeting for a Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters will be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 11 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization open to women citizens of voting age to encourage the informed and active participation of all citizens in government and politics.

Mrs. Betty Casey, acting publicity director for the League, invited anyone interested in responsible action on community affairs and those who would like to be better informed from a nonpartisan standpoint on political issues to attend the meeting next Tuesday.

The League of Women Voters functions on three levels: local, state, and national. When a woman

joins the League in her own community, she also becomes a member of her state League and of the League of Women Voters of the United States.

Wherever she lives, she works with other members of her local League on issues important to her own community, to her state, and to her country.

The League of Women Voters of the United States has 150,000 members in more than 1,250 local Leagues in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Representatives from the State League will be present at the local meeting to answer questions and to guide the group in setting up necessary procedures required for becoming organized.

## Amateur film directors discuss spring film fest

Last Wednesday night a group of 20 film lovers met for "An Evening with Dulberg," to discuss the first campus film festival and their chances of winning a possible \$150, \$100, or \$50 prize in the spring.

Dulberg is a two year-old organization of five or six actors and a cameraman. They make no money but believe in promoting their films and others to the world. Using films consisting of special effects (double exposures, animation, etc.), Dulberg Productions explained some basic mechanics of cinematography.

If the SGA gives the Fine Arts Committee its much-needed money next quarter, East Carolina

University will be on its way to cultivating the art of cinema.

The film festival committee has put out some basic explanations of filmmaking and some restrictions on the type of films to be entered.

The rules are as follows: length is to be anywhere from one minute to 30 minutes; there is no limit on subject matter; there will be one dollar entry fee for each film (8 mm or 16 mm) and there is no limit to the number of entries; finally, the sound for 8 mm films is to be recorded on tapes or record disc unless one has a personal orchestra, 8 mm sound projector, or no sound at all.

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# Marcuse retires to background

By JIM HECK  
College Press Service

SAN DIEGO, Cal — (CPS) — There is a story that during the May 1968, Sorbonne uprising, militants carried about placards that expressed solidarity with "Marx-Marcuse."

When American radicals saw the photos and recalled that Marcuse taught in the United States, the story goes, they hastily read his literature in the hope of deifying a national radical hero around whose ideology the Movement could be based. With the execution of Cohn-Bendit, Marcuse is the only not-young radical who has written as extensively as Marx and who advocates revolution.

### Marcuse the only one left

But Cohn-Bendit fell into disrepute with French insurgents after his dubious role in the Sorbonne-worker riots. And so, only Herbert Marcuse was left with the potential for becoming the spokesman and perhaps precursor of a national Movement that drastically needed direction.

But either Marcuse was too unradical or the radicals were too irrational, and never the

twain shall ever meet.

After a good year of significant exposure, Herbert Marcuse is a recluse as ever. A gruff, but really sensitive old man with flowing white hair, Marcuse spends his days comfortably in a small office overlooking a peaceful University of California campus at San Diego. He is busy, but always seems available, and speaks with a tired, thickly accented German growl.

### No more book projects

After producing numerous books and articles and his most recent and perhaps too hastily compiled "Essay on Liberation," which speculators believe was a quick attempt to hit aware radicals in the community with a concise explanation of all his dogma, Marcuse concedes, "No, I have no more book projects in the working. I've written enough in my life."

It is not that Marcuse has written off the students, but rather the reverse, that seems true. Few radical groups really quote Marcuse and hesitate to allude to rather romantic conception of possible utopia. The Progressive Labor Party has

viciously attacked the 68-year-old professor with such headlines as "Marcuse: Cop or Cop-out?"

"I don't take that criticism seriously," Marcuse says, which is true of practically all student ideology in the philosopher's eyes. He claims students act for actions sake and have completely distorted the concept of revolution.

They are not really revolutionaries, he says, but in part only intellectuals divorced from society as a whole.

His main criticism of the Movement is the totally outdated notions of the working classes as a revolutionary force in the United States.

The advanced capitalistic system, Marcuse explains, is more and more dependent on college intellectuals - without whom the system cannot possibly go on.

### Looks for revolution

Marcuse looks to the future for revolution and seems almost to dispense with radical resurgencies today as the simply frustrating exigencies of a repressed culture.

"I have never contended the student movement is a revolutionary force. I have always insisted that we do not live in a revolutionary situation. That it will take a long time to get there and that all their actions

overlook this present fact."

With an almost predisposed position, Marcuse points to what he calls the great defeatism on the part of students today and their refusal to engage in critical analysis.

He talks about the unstudent student leaders like Rudd, Ayers, Davis, Hoffman, etc. and all of them he says: "If they are good, if they really know what they are doing, if their actions and their strategy are based on a realistic analysis, then they can play very important parts in guiding the Movement." But, he concluded, dejectedly, in most situations this just isn't the case.

The grandfather philosopher is on a

completely different wave length than Movement leaders who speak vaingloriously of the merit of spontaneous disruption. "For revolution," Marcuse says, "There is no such thing as spontaneity per se."

He has never said it precisely, but this seems to be the center of his thinking about Lenin's democratic centralism, of the need for a revolution to be guided by a close knit critical thinking revolutionary elite. This naturally, alienates the youthful espousers of spontaneous and extensive democracy. This is only organized spontaneity, and only through such analytically organized spontaneity can revolution and his vague, utopian New Form come about.

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## Marine's body exhumed after investigation

NEW YORK (AP) The body of a 19-year-old Marine who died at the Parris Island, S. C., training base last July will be exhumed in Brooklyn today, Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-Conservative, the Bronx said Tuesday.

investigation into the death of Pvt. Jose T. Conception of the Bronx after the serviceman's widow said her husband had complained of being mistreated by instructors at the base.

Conception was buried in Evergreen Cemetery in Brooklyn.

Biaggi opened an



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## Lack of understanding cause of student crime

The lack of understanding many students seemingly have of the consequences involved in committing an illegal act here is one of the factors contributing to student misconduct, according to Steele Trail, recording chairman of the Men's Honor Council.

Trail said that several cases came before the Honor Council in which the accused student did not consider the penalty of the action before he did it. He attributed this to the fact that the action the University takes against law breakers is not highly publicized.

The Men's and Women's Honor Councils hear the cases for those students who have committed an Honor Code offense.

The code is stated in the Key as "you are on your honor not to cheat, steal or lie."

In one case this quarter, two freshmen men were charged with illegal entry of a university building and stealing.

During their hearing the men said they knew they were breaking the law but did not think about the possibility of being caught and what would follow.

Trail said that this is a common response. He said many students here attempt things that are very difficult "to get away with" because they believe the enforcement of campus rules is lax.

The two men were placed on conduct probation for fall quarter and given suspended suspension for the remaining academic year.

Trail said in a book theft case this quarter the student did not know that the book could be traced so easily.

The student said he sold the book because he needed the money and was unaware that the students could get temporary loans through the SGA.

In other cases, Trail said that the student did not follow a rule because he felt it was insignificant and he would not do any harm by ignoring it.

This was a case when a sophomore man failed to pick up his activity card and then claimed that he had picked one up and it had been stolen.

He said he had lied because it seemed practical. He thought it would cut some of the red tape involved in getting his card, Trail said.

He was placed on conduct probation through winter quarter.

Trail said that this is an instance where the student abandoned a standard set-up for the group because he felt it did not serve the individual.

The honor councils are composed of nine members each. All members are students. They are appointed by the SGA president and approved by the legislature.

## Black teachers officials lose jobs because of integration

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — The black principal and the black school teacher may be a vanishing breed in the South—and the cause is the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The act requires Southern school districts to desegregate their classrooms. Desegregation frequently means closing down formerly black schools. And school closings are just the excuse that many districts need to fire their Negro personnel—rather than transfer them to "white" or integrated schools.

Thousands have lost their jobs through this "displacement," according to the National Education Association (NEA.) The practice doesn't always end in firing, NEA says; sometimes school staffs are simply demoted—given lower pay, less satisfactory assignments. Sometimes, for example, principals of black

schools are reassigned as assistants to white supervisors in central offices.

"Then," as an NEA spokesman put it, "they'd better not let their cars break down, because they would miss their most important assignment—driving the supervisor to lunch."

The pattern—pupil integration and black staff displacement—was evident as early as 1954 after the border states began compliance with the Supreme Court decision (Brown vs. Board of Education) which ruled that racial segregation could no longer be tolerated in the schools of the nation. It picked up steam and moved south after 1965 when the implementation of the civil rights act penetrated into the southern states.

According to an NEA task force on the subject, "In 1965, implementation of that act accelerated the pace of

integration and increased the number of children attending integrated classrooms...In general, the more extensive the desegregation of students, the greater the chance that Negro teachers will be adversely affected by demotion, displacement, or dismissal."

The techniques employed by school districts in the South to displace their teachers and principals are many. They include: wholesale dismissal, failure to renew contracts, using other "reasons" to justify firing on an individual basis, and requiring certain scores on the National Teachers Examination (run by the Educational Testing Service) before certification is granted.

An additional device recently uncovered is: reclassifying general teaching positions under such special federally aided categories as

(Continued on page 9)

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# Lower voting age

By BILL SIEVERT

College Press Service

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — Hopes for lowering the voting age nationally may hinge upon the outcome of two hotly contested referendums Nov. 4 in Ohio and New Jersey.

The two states are the first to put the issue before the people, and the results are expected to give a strong indication as to how voters in other states will react, says Youth Franchise Coalition Coordinator Ian MacGowan. Thirteen states have approved public referendums on the issue so far.

### New Jersey ahead

The New Jersey campaign hopes to lower the voting age to 18, while the Ohio contest is over the 19-year old vote.

"It looks very, very close," according to Stewart Rothskin, executive director of the New Jersey Voting

Age Coalition. "We may be a tiny bit ahead, but only a few percentage points."

The Ohio campaign is somewhat less vocal and dramatic than the New Jersey effort, due in part to "the more conservative nature" of Ohio voters, Rothskin maintains.

### Statewide referendum

While in Ohio rallies have been used only to encourage volunteers to canvass, a massive public rally was organized for Trenton, New Jersey's capital, to excite the state's voters.

There is no organized opposition to the referendum, he said, just a "quiet problem with the image of youth."

Pat Keefer, assistant executive director of Ohio Volunteers for Vote 19, said the turning point in the Ohio campaign was Vietnam Moratorium Day, Oct. 15,

which was "tremendously successful" in the state. "Had it been disruptive things might look a lot worse for us today."

Only two states, Kentucky and Georgia, presently grant the vote to persons under 21. Both have the 18-year old vote. But every state except Mississippi (and the federally dominated District of Columbia) has devoted study to the voting age issue since June, 1968. In the entire six years before only 27 states considered the issue.

Twenty states this year have defeated bill which would have put the issue before statewide referendums. Three other state legislatures have killed bills without ever voting on them.

### Approved referendums

Of the state legislatures which have approved referendums to consider lowering the voting age, seven have set the minimum age at 19, five at 18, and one at 20. States which have approved referendums on the issue are: Alaska (18 years old), Connecticut (18), Delaware (19), Hawaii (18), Massachusetts (19), Minnesota (19), Montana (19), Nebraska (20), Nevada (18), New Jersey (18), Ohio (19), Oregon (19), and Wyoming (19). These states, except for Ohio and New Jersey, have set referendums for 1970.

# Board of Trustees endorses policy

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — The University of North Carolina's board of trustees has endorsed a policy adopted a few months ago by the executive committee for dealing with campus disruptions.

The board took its action Monday despite last minute efforts to change the policy. There was no discussion.

Student and faculty leaders had recommended alterations in the policy. The recommendations were presented to the board's executive committee at a special meeting Sunday by Alan Albright of Gastonia, student body president at the Chapel Hill campus, and faculty representatives from the consolidated universities units at Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Charlotte, and Greensboro.

Archie K. Davis of Winston-Salem, head of a trustees committee which drafted the policy, said his committee's policy had already been put into effect and would not be changed.

He said the goals of his committee and Albright's group appeared to be the same — to avoid campus disruptions.

The policy provides for the suspension, expulsion, discharge or dismissal of any student, staff or faculty member who wilfully disrupts normal campus operations.

The policy sets up a board of inquiry and a hearing committee to handle the cases of alleged disrupters. The chancellor appoints the members of the two boards and he may or may not convene them to hear a case and pass judgment.

Albright's group proposed that not only the chancellor, but also the chairman of the faculty and the student body president have authority to convene the committees.

Rep. Ike Andrews, D-Chatham, and former state Sen. Roy Rowe of Burgaw were elected to the board's 15-member executive committee.

Former Sen. Tom White of Kinston, a member of the executive committee, asked the trustees to determine if: (1) There was "any value" in permitting student publications to use obscene or vulgar language, and (2) the university can require students to pay fees toward the support of these publications.

# Moscow says that US must get out of Vietnam

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, marking the first anniversary of the U.S. bombing halt over North Vietnam, said today the United States must "sooner or later" recognize that it has to get out of Vietnam.

The Communist party newspaper repeated the standing Communist charge that Washington is responsible for the failure of

the Paris peace talks so far.

"The serious lessons of the failure of the military venture against North Vietnam convincingly show that sooner or later the United States will have to recognize the impossibility of solving the Vietnam question by military means, to agree to a political settlement and get out of Vietnam," the paper added.

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# Red Cross urges public to write North Vietnam

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Red Cross has urged a massive expression of indignation over the treatment of U.S. prisoners held by the North Vietnamese. It called on the American people to write direct to the president of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam to express concern about Hanoi's failure to give captured U.S. military personnel the benefits of the Geneva Conventions.

### Write the president

According to latest Department of Defense figures, 413 Americans are known to be prisoners of war and 918 others are missing and believed captured.

Pointing out that the North Vietnamese are signatory to the Geneva Conventions, Red Cross national headquarters here said such a public outcry might do much to ensure that American prisoners will receive the humane treatment called for in the Conventions. It urged that

appeals be addressed to: Office of the President Democratic Republic of North Vietnam Hanoi, North Vietnam

An airmail letter weighing less than one-half ounce takes 25 cents in postage, the Red Cross said.

Meanwhile, the American Red Cross is continuing to urge Red Cross societies in all parts of the world to intercede in behalf of the U.S. prisoners with the Red Cross Society of North Vietnam and to ask that their respective governments take similar action with the North Vietnamese government.

### Geneva benefits

In an American Red Cross sponsored resolution passed without a dissenting vote by 77 governments and 91 national Red Cross societies, the International Conference of the Red Cross in Istanbul last month urged that all prisoners-of-war be given the benefits and protection of the Geneva Conventions. The Geneva Conventions

call for all prisoners to be promptly identified; afforded an adequate diet and medical care; permitted to communicate with other prisoners and the "exterior;" promptly repatriated if seriously sick or wounded; and at all times be protected from abuse or reprisals.

The Conventions also state that a neutral intermediary, such as the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross, be given free access to prisoners and their places of detention.

## Job losses attributed to intergration

(Continued from page 7)

Title I (poverty aid under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act), then failing to comply with federal civil rights requirements. When federal funds are cut off (as a result of noncompliance), the teachers are told simply that their jobs have been abolished.

A precedent-setting ruling by a federal judge in July (in a Mississippi case) held that the wholesale dismissal of 71 black teachers and teacher aids was illegal discrimination on the grounds of race. In this instance, the largest mass firing to date, the board of education followed the reclassification technique mentioned earlier.

In a second case, which went to the Supreme Court, the court ruled in favor of an "above-average" teacher dismissed because of her voting-registration and other political activities. The decision established the right of all teachers—no matter what their race—to exercise their political rights without reprisals.

## Peace Corps Director notes department is lily-white

"The Peace Corps is lily-white and we've got to change that," Peace Corps Director Joe Blatchford said this week in an interview on Boston's "soul station," WILD.

Blatchford said that upon being appointed Director of the Peace Corps he discovered that the Peace Corps selection process has been unintentionally discouraging applications from members of minority groups.

### Frightening application

"To begin with, a 16-page application would frighten anyone, but particularly those who haven't made a career of filling out forms as have most middle-class Americans," he pointed out.

"Then there is the reference system. The Peace Corps requires a large number of written references and members of minority groups are often from backgrounds in which their friends and associates are unfamiliar with or reticent about filling out government forms. Consequently, many applications from members of minority groups never get processed. They lack the proper number of references," he said.

### Simplify Applications

Blatchford noted that the result of this system has been that black Americans who applied for the Peace Corps were three times less likely to be selected. He also said that in the past training has not been geared to the needs of minority group members.

He stated that the application form will be

simplified and reduced in size, and references obtained either in person or by phone where necessary.

"We are not looking toward a quota system of anykind. We don't even keep records according to racial background, although everyone who has traveled overseas knows that the face of a black, Mexican-American or Puerto Rican is very rare in the Peace Corps. We are seeking minorities because we want the Peace Corps overseas to be truly representative of this country, and because these people have a special contribution to make. I suggest the Peace Corps has an obligation to remove barriers which presently prevent all but a small and largely homogeneous group of Americans from serving overseas," Blatchford said.

## NSA endorses Moratorium

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — National Student Association President Charles Palmer has endorsed the Nov. 14 and 15 anti-war demonstrations in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco.

Palmer, in a press conference, called for a "united front" against the war and reminded students of their "right" to demonstrate freely and peacefully. The mid-November protests are sponsored by the new Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

## Biology students visit Marine Studies Station

Fifteen biology and geology students will visit the East Carolina University Marine Studies Station at Manteo on Nov. 1 and 2.

The group, which includes both undergraduate and graduate students will tour the facilities and hear the faculty and students now stationed at Manteo give reports on the current status of their research projects.

### Arranges trip

Dr. Vicent J. Bellis, of the Department of Biology, is arranging the trip. Dr. Michael O'Connor and Dr. Stanley Riggs, of the Department of Geology, and Francis Belcik, of the Department of Biology, are Fall Quarter staff members at the Station.

The students enrolled at the Laboratory during the Fall Quarter are monitoring a variety of physical and biological factors at 12 stations that have been set up in the area. The stations are located in fresh, brackish,

and salt water on the Alligator River, the Sound, and the coast.

No course work will be offered at the Manteo Laboratory during Quarter. The Station will reopen for the Spring Quarter with course and research offerings at the junior-senior and graduate levels. Offerings will depend, in part, on demand, and any interested students should make their preferences known at the Geology and Biology departmental offices before Spring Quarter course offerings are scheduled.

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# Pirates win over Paladins

Maybe one of these days the populace will realize that the Furman-East Carolina football series offers more in the way of excitement than anything else on the Ficklen Stadium schedule.

The conditions weren't the best, but the weather didn't bother the script at all Saturday night as the Pirates won 24-21 over the Paladins before a crowd generously estimated at 2,000 which included Gov. Bob Scott.

The long play was the order of the night. Of the six touchdowns scored, three by the Pirates and three by Furman, only one came on a play off less than 39 yards. There was one of 94 yards and one of 85 yards by Furman, and two by East Carolina's Billy Wightman on runs of 77 and 53 yards.

Furman's two big ones were on kickoff returns right after Wightman got off his big plays and the other Paladin score came on a three-yard pass to give them a somewhat short-lived lead.

In the end, the difference was a 34-yard field goal by Steve Davis, who picked up a total of six points for the night kicking the ball.

And typically enough, the game wasn't over when it was supposed to be — according to the clock. As official time ran out, East Carolina was penalized and the Paladins got a chance at a field goal that would have tied it, had they not come up with a bad snap. The Pirates put on a good rush.

A little background might be included at this point. The Pirate-Paladin series is now seven games old and Furman

has averaged just under 20 points a game and the Pirates a little less than 21.

East Carolina leads in the series by 5-2, but it hasn't been easy — just like it wasn't easy Saturday night.

In the last three games alone, these teams have come up with games no Hollywood screenwriter would dare present as a possibility, much less an actuality. Three games ago, the Pirates bolted out front 27-7. Then, bless your sideline markers, Furman came back to lead 28-27.

But with the clock's time fleeing like a shadow from the sun, Neal Hughes and Butch Colson worked up an 80 yard touchdown drive that gave the Pirates a 34-28 lead.

Last year in Furman's home base, the Pirates again got off to a quick lead and was enjoying a 17-0 advantage when Furman suddenly came up with the excitement combination and cut it down to 17-13. The final margin of 24-13 was achieved on the last play of the game.

Saturday night it was Furman's turn again to

overcome an early East Carolina lead. After Billy Wightman uncorked his 53-yarder with one second short of three minutes gone in the first quarter, Dick Immell came romping back on an 85 yard kickoff return that just took the wind right out of the Pirate sails.

And then, through the courtesy of a fumble, the Paladins worked themselves down to the East Carolina three where Cleve Hightower threw a three-yard pass to George Vaughn and Furman was back out front.

To make things even more frustrating for the Pirates was the fact they recovered a Furman fumble, a gift of Mim Gudger of the defensive unit, but got stopped at the one yard line.

Steve Davis had already kicked his field goal when the Paladin defense held up in the grime and the slush and Furman's 14-10 lead was indeed imposing.

But then Jack Patterson, a sophomore tailback who has hopes of succeeding the veteran Billy Wightman next

year, connected with Dwight Flanagan on a 39-yard pass for a score and the Pirates never trailed.

The first two quarters had produced enough excitement and nail chewing for one night, but the pulse rates — rain, cold wind and other weatherly misery notwithstanding — got jacked up again early in the third quarter when Wightman went bouncing, skipping and dancing through the puddles on a 77 yard run.

Before the Pirate following could sigh with relief, Evans Martin came back with a 94 yard run that looked like he was taking part in a no-contact kick return workout on Friday afternoon.

After that, things sort of settled down to a routine of nobody doing much to anybody, that is until the Paladins came up with that last fumble with less than a minute to play.

Everybody was wringing wet at the end, but rain or not, everybody would have been wrung out emotionally anyway. It was just that kind of a game.



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## Players of the week named by Bill Cain

Freshman Coach Bill Cain has named four Bucs as his players of the week for their performance against Chowan College weekend before last. The players given credit for leading the Baby Bucs to victory are: Rick Page, blocking back; Bob Johnson, guard; Ron Konrady, defensive back; and Ron Reynolds, tackle.



RICK PAGE ...pacer freshman...

Coach Cain called the game a great team effort, however, as they pulled off a 33-27 triumph over a tough Chowan junior college who defeated the Bucs last year.

"Rick Page called an excellent game and was prominent in setting up the winning touchdowns with pitchouts and option plays," Coach Cain commented. "Bob Johnson did a fine job of blocking on offense, which led our team to gain some 300 yards rushing. I expect him to continue to improve steadily and make a bid for considerable playing time on the varsity next year."

Of Konrady, a co-captain from Egg Harbor, N.J., Cain said: "He is the team's leading tackler and shows improvement daily. He is an outstanding candidate for the varsity next year."

Reynolds, a Greensboro product was the anchor man in the defensive line against Chowan. "He has the size and speed to be an outstanding performer," Cain said, "and we look for continued

improvement in his play." The Baby Bucs will play at home for the first time Friday afternoon when they take on the Richmond freshmen.



RON KONRADY ...outstanding defense ...player

## Union promotes chess

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# House investigates SDS Weathermen



By BILL CONNELLY

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON

The House Internal Security Committee (a new, sanitized name for the old House Unamerican Activities Committee) has now spent several months investigating the much-publicized "Weatherman" faction of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The committee's tenacious investigators have sniffed around numerous college campuses, inquiring about last year's disorders and collecting the literature of both the Left and the Radical Left.

And HISC (not HUAC, remember) has held some rather dull and inconclusive hearings on SDS activities at Georgetown, George Washington, American and Kent State universities.

HISC members disagree on what their inquiry has proved. Some say they found Communists there, sure enough, just as they expected. But some of the more moderate members, such as Rep. Richardson Preyer of North Carolina's 6th District, have a different impression.

## Weathermen "juvenile and disorganized"

As Preyer reads the evidence, the SDS Weathermen have been a pathetic failure on most campuses, and in any case, are much too juvenile and disorganized to be part of anybody's conspiracy.

"The evidence so far indicates to me that they are remarkably ineffective," Preyer said in an interview. "They are a bunch of pampered brats out to make a lot of noise. They have no apparent intellectual content to anything they do. They express themselves at the level of a 10-year-old's temper tantrum."

"They are for change, but they have no conception of what kind of change they want. They just want discourse in four-letter words...I think we'd be spooking ourselves to believe these people are a threat to our country..."

"If they were well organized and attracting large groups of students, they would be extremely dangerous. But the evidence shows that this is not the case at all."

The Weathermen, the loud, unkempt wing of the SDS, advocate violent forms of protest. Because of their flamboyance, many congressmen regard them with a mixture of fear and indignation. Their recent clashes with Chicago police received national attention.

The other wing of SDS, the Progressive Labor Party, is quiet and has low visibility. "This is the group that is more liable to be dangerous, if any of them are," Preyer said, "but they don't draw much attention. We haven't investigated them yet, and I don't know much about them."

Preyer said the HISC investigation clearly shows, however, that the Weathermen have been ignored on most campuses, laughed off some others, and physically evicted from at least one (American University in Washington).

## Harsh treatment gets sympathy

Their only success, he said, has been on campuses where administrators treated them harshly or repressively, thereby making moderate students sympathetic to their causes.

In some places, the SDS has received undeserved credit for reform. At American and George Washington universities, for example, the organization included in its list of demands several policy changes that the administration was known to be preparing to announce.

When the announcements came, the SDS took credit, and the administration was promptly denounced by its critics for capitulating to SDS.

Preyer, a former state and federal judge from Greensboro, is one of four congressmen placed on the reorganized HISC early this year by the House leadership in an effort to make the nine-member committee more moderate.

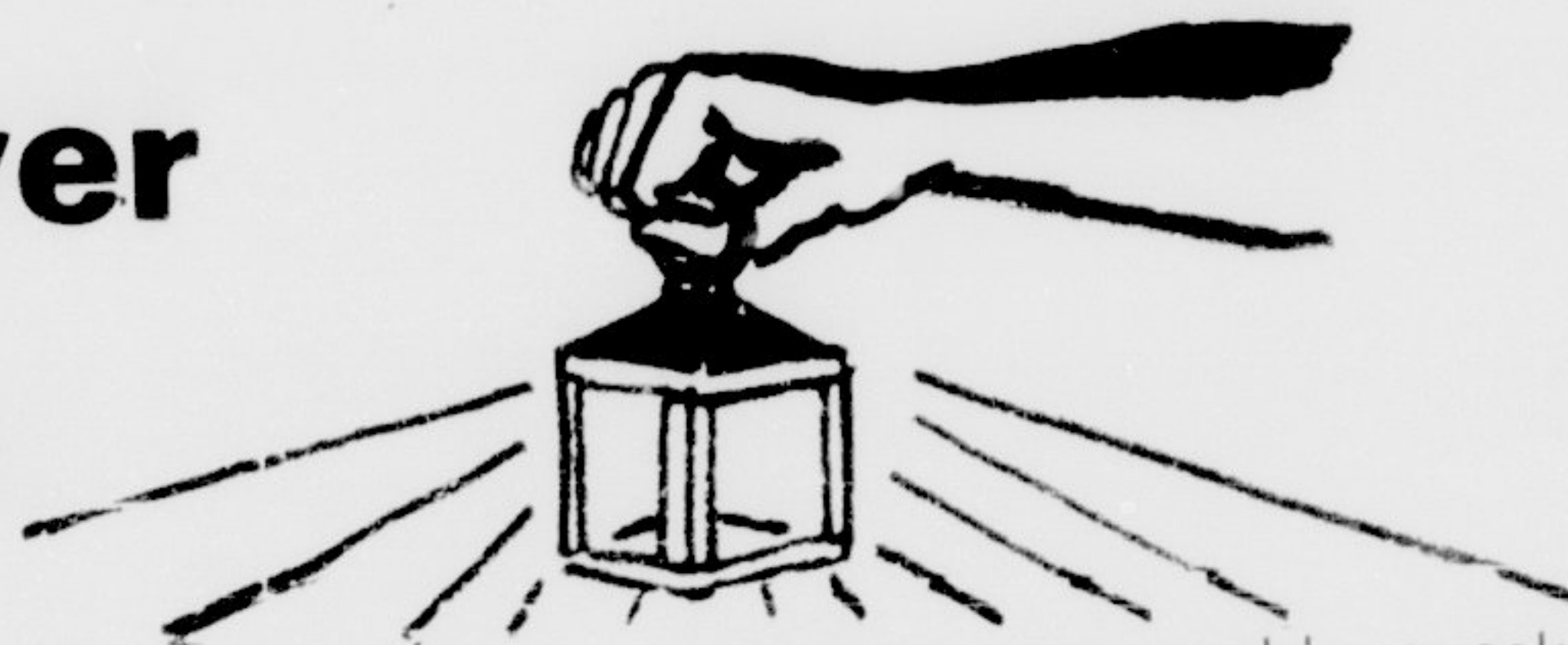
## Name change changes image?

He did not seek the assignment (which he holds in addition to a seat on the Commerce Committee), but was drafted into it because of his judicial background and his reputation as a political moderate. House leaders were hopeful that by changing the committee's name and membership it could be made more restrained and less controversial. The old HUAC's reputation for witch-hunting (not to mention headline-hunting) had become an embarrassment.

There still is much debate, of course, whether there should be such a committee. Many think the nation's internal security is better left to the traditional institutions of law, the FBI, the courts. Preyer himself is troubled by the question.

But the sanitized HISC has, at least, conducted its recent SDS hearings in an atmosphere more like a courtroom than like a circus. It has also shown more sensitivity to the individual liberties of the people it investigates.

# A casual observer from the Bema



Don Osborne's well written comments in his "On My Mind" column in this newspaper demonstrate more clearly than any mass meeting or vote the utter bankruptcy of conservative thinking in the United States. His chief sources are 1. Eric Hoffer and 2. an amateurish pseudo-psychology. Hoffer has become the very intelligent spokesman for middle-brow anti-intellectualism in America.

Hoffer rose to fame when touched by the golden wand of LBJ after blessing Johnson over a California TV show as the greatest U.S. President in this century. An often mistaken idea is that anti-intellectuals are stupid and that intellectuals are by definition, bright.

Harry Truman, Richard Nixon and Nikita Khrushchev are all men of great intelligence yet dedicated anti-intellectuals. The sad aspect of Osborne's approach is its frightening naivete. The real reason for Hitler and his views was the rejection of the vision of Woodrow Wilson's intellectual concept of the road to European peace by a lot of anti-intellectual isolationists both abroad and in the U.S.

In effect the emotional appeal of pseudo-patriotism which beat post WWI Germany to the ground caused both

Hitler and his success. Karl Marx saw the utter horror of life in a state ruled by advocates of social-Darwinism, states such as Germany and England where child labor and the 18 hour shift were commonplace after the Industrial Revolution. Marx had an answer. We sincerely believe now it was the wrong answer but an answer it was.

Marx did not fit into the social patterns of the time because he could foresee that the mixed oligarchy of ancient royalties plus economic cartels was doomed and his vision was proven true by World War I which saw the collapse of European monarchy.

Malcolm X again represented a certain foresight. He clearly understood that political-economic equality for the black man would never come through mere laws but through a society governed by pressure groups, trade unions, political parties, military contractors, farmers' associations and other lobbies. The only out was to form a militant lobby of their own.

But let us now take a look at other maladjusted persons. Benjamin Franklin, let us assume, was the father of an illegitimate son while still a teenager, a run-away, upstart, radical, subversive, scheming,

irreligious, treasonable quack.

Or take Albert Einstein, a peculiar, eccentric, anti-establishment, pseudo-intellectual rejected by his homeland, considered a dangerous radical by his government, excluded from his profession, unkempt, sloppy, maladjusted and irreverent.

I am sorry but the comfortable platitudes about peaceful change that Osborne espouses are non-historical, inaccurate and dangerous. And I for one am thankful that ECU has a president that would participate in the Oct. 15 Moratorium —to state his opinions in a market-place of free speech and a Board of Trustees that would invite direct student participation rather than wait for the gradual change which would condemn us to obsolete modes and ultimate collapse before some irresistible social revolutionary forces of either the right of the left.

Let us observe then the conservatives on campus. What do they espouse, these apostles of the past, these fossils of the status quo? Do they fit? And who on earth wants to fit in a society unable to criticise itself, unable to change.

# Socialism or liberalism?

By WILLIAM F. HARRELL

Today it is the "in thing" to be a liberal. Ask any college student today whether he is a liberal or a conservative and nine times out of ten his answer will be "liberal." Asking him to define the two terms is like asking an aardvark to stop eating ants. He can't.

Young people of today are being systematically conditioned to believe that conservatism is synonymous with bigotry and narrow-mindedness. Not too many years ago people were told and believed that the earth was flat. I guess that was the "in thing" back then.

Let's take a look at the conservative and what he believes. Most conservatives are not opposed to change or reform. They are, however, opposed to change merely for the sake of change.

Some things we can and should change, and some we can't and shouldn't. You can raise a cow in your house, but it won't change the cow — only your house.

Most conservatives agree that there has been too much (pardon the term) "liberal" interpretation of our Constitution merely for the sake of change.

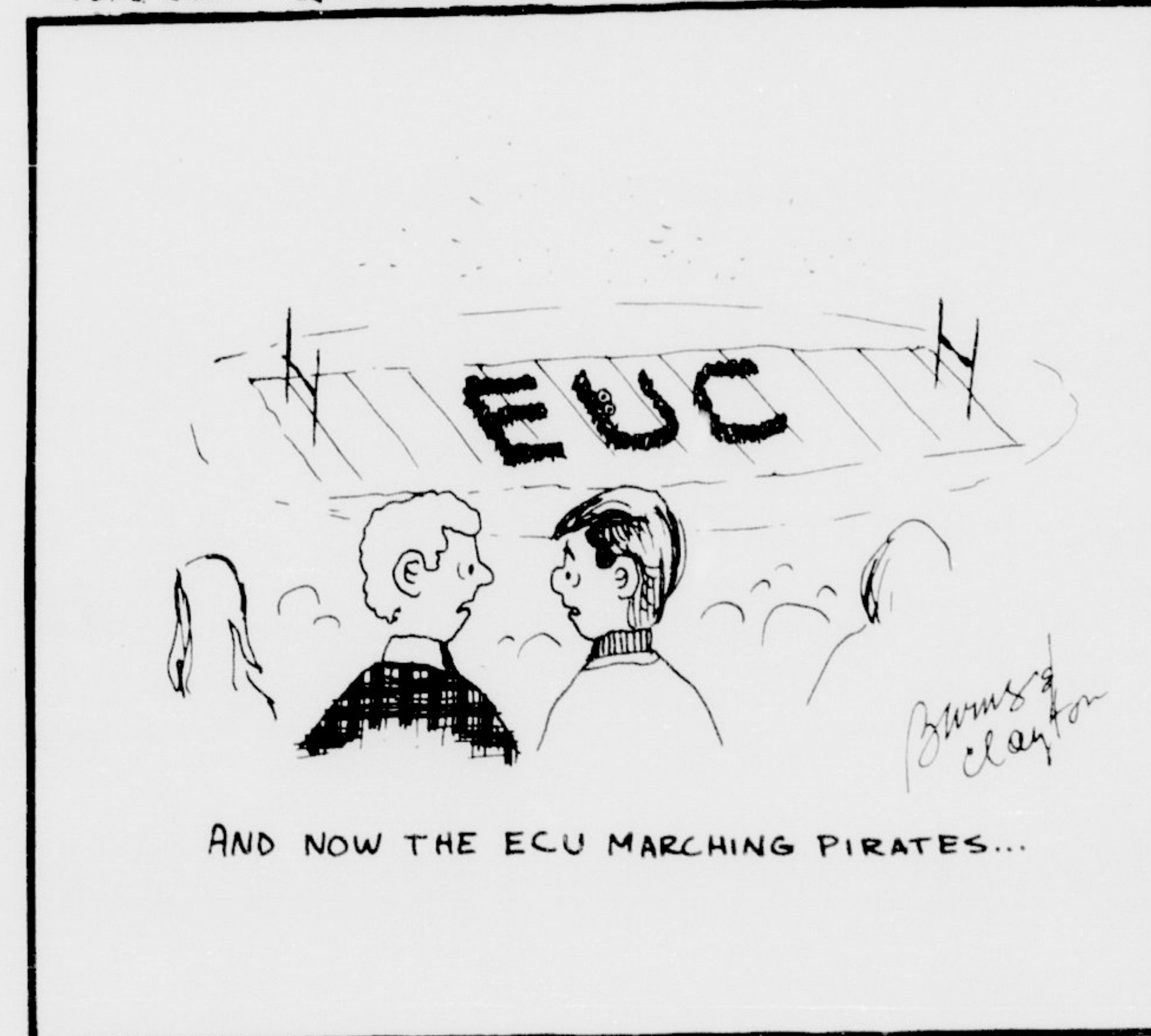
The Constitution is an inviolable contract which clearly specifies the limit of Federal power. Nowhere in the Constitution is the federal government granted

the authority to operate a mandatory social security system, give aid to foreign or domestic governments, or dispense welfare.

It is unconstitutional for the federal government to produce and distribute goods and services in competition with private enterprise, or to dictate to property owners how their property will be used.

It is not only unconstitutional but treasonous to weaken our national defenses to a point where we can no longer protect ourselves and at the same time to give aid and comfort to our enemies. Yet why have all these things come about?

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