

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

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July 13, 1970

Staff can ignore fines

By STEPHEN NEAL

"You will never get a system as fair to one as another," said Dan K. Wooten, Director of Housing and Traffic referring to the traffic regulations enforced on campus.

Over two thousand staff vehicles were registered this year, according to records in the Traffic Office, free of charge to all faculty and staff employees of East Carolina. Any staff member can get as many cars registered as he wants, "but only one registered vehicle to a staff member is to be on campus at a time," said Wooten.

"We have to rely on their (the staff's) integrity to abide by this rule," he later acknowledged.

COOPERATION

The Traffic Office is responsible, in cooperation with the Campus Police, for enforcing the rules as stated in the "Campus Traffic Rules and Regulations."

As much as two hundred

dollars per week is brought in to the Traffic Office through fines for various offenses. These fines are used exclusively to better the parking facilities on campus, an official said. Wooten said that students were the most frequent violators.

"Students must clear their tickets," said Wooten, "before registration day of the next quarter, or they're not allowed to pick up their schedule. Staff are supposed to pay, but some do not."

HIGH STACK

Wooten said that the Traffic Office does not have the authority to require the employees to pay their fines.

One secretary in the Traffic Office said "We have a stack of tickets this high," signifying with her hands approximately three inches." of unpaid staff tickets.

An administration official, not Wooten, said, "I don't see why students aren't raising hell

about this (staff not having to pay for registration, getting as many registered vehicles as they want, and not having to pay fines). They (the students) are really getting discriminated against."

REPEATED VIOLATORS

Wooten did, however, say that "many" of the staff members are very conscientious about paying their fines. He pointed out that it was repeated violators who made the other staff members look as though they all had no respect for parking regulations.

A faculty member who refused to let us use his name said that he thought that students, depending upon their residence, should have to pay different registration fees. He said, "Dorm students should have to pay the most because they have an almost guaranteed parking area. The students

(Continued on page 2)



VIGILANT POLICEMEN enforce campus traffic rules, but many persons find ways around fines.

Youth becomes president

NEW YORK (AP) — Last year he was a student. This year he was a special assistant with the Board of Education. Next fall Leon Botstein will become president of Franconia College in New Hampshire at age 23.

"Certainly, there will be no generation gap," he said after his appointment was announced. "With only 250

students in the college I should get to know each one personally."

"He'll be the youngest college president in the nation," said the Rev. Paul W. Rahmeier, head of the Board of Trustees at the experimental college in the White Mountains near Franconia, N.H.

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State faces teaching shortage

By BECKY NOBLE

North Carolina like many other states, has a serious teaching shortage.

In eastern N. C. the problem is probably more acute than elsewhere.

Teaching vacancies are filled by students who have either graduated without education degrees or are seniors that have dropped out of school.

These people are placed on "B" Certificates which means they are paid less than the normal teacher's salary, but carry out the same duties as an "A" Certificate teacher.

To obtain a draft deferment,

the prospective instructor must teach math and science on the secondary level or all subjects in elementary school.

The only requirement to keep the "B" Certificate for more than one year is to make a satisfactory score on the National Teacher's Examination.

To keep the draft deferment, a teacher must work his way towards upgrading his certificate.

One senior political science major, who taught the sixth grade this year and plans to teach again next year, said "It's the best way I can think of to

get out of the draft...it's legal."

Another who had his master's in biology taught biology and chemistry in high school to avoid the draft and said he would continue to teach until he was 26, then go back and get his doctorate. There were three other "B" Certificate teachers in his school.

SAFE WAY

A senior mathematics major said that he was flunking out of school, so he took his teaching job to keep from getting drafted.

There were three "B's" and one "C" Certificate teachers at his school.

Another who has his master's in geography and taught the seventh grade, said: "It's a safe way. And it's no trouble — just get the Board of Education to write your draft board."

AVAILABLE

Besides these people who were teaching solely to avoid the draft there were many — already draft deferred who simply needed a job and teaching was the only thing available.

One Political Science

(Continued on page 5)

Hatfield introduces bill for all-volunteer army

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., formally introduced recommendations of a presidential commission calling for establishment of an all-volunteer military by next July.

Hatfield said in a Senate speech that the recommendation of the group headed by former Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates "is feasible regardless of the manpower requirements for Vietnam."

The Oregon Republican, long an advocate of abolition of the draft told reporters before his speech he thinks a six-month transition would be sufficient to switch from the present setup to the all-volunteer military.

WILL EXPIRE

"In June of 1971, the Selective Service Act will expire," he told the Senate. "If we act now and

begin the process of building a volunteer military force, it will not be necessary to perpetuate conscription beyond that time."

IRONIC

Over the weekend, Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee said that Congress might let the draft expire when the present law expires.

"It is ironic," Hatfield said, "that so unjust and inequitable an institution as peacetime conscription with all of its inefficiencies, should be maintained by unproven assumptions, groundless fears and the mere momentum of the past 20 years."

He noted that the Gates Commission was unanimous in the conclusion that "the draft is not the best method of maintaining our armed forces. It is inefficient, inequitable, and unjust."

Fountainheadlines

Environmental law heard in Senate. See page 2.

Rocky Mount holds pop festival. See page 2.

Traffic rules may be amended. See page 2.

Cardboard Flaps. See page 5.

Georgetown provides diversity for many persons. See page 7.

Books donated to medical library. See page 4.

Middle East peace talks must include Soviets. See page 8.

Love Valley will hold music festival. See page 8.

Napp receives standing ovation for peace talk. See page 6.

Environmental Protection Act of 1970 heard before Senate Subcommittee

Editor's note: The following article was reprinted from Conservation News.

A law that would disturb the "status quo of pollution" has been proposed by Senators Philip Hart and George McGovern. It would give every American a "right to the protection, preservation and enhancement of the air, water, land, and public trust" and the right to sue to see that right is not abridged.

HEARINGS

At mid-May hearings before the Energy, Natural Resources and Environment Subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, former Interior Department Secretary Stewart Udall and other witnesses endorsed the bill, known as the Environmental Protection Act of 1970. Further hearings will be held but none have been scheduled to date.

It was Udall who called the bill a challenge to the status quo. "This bill will, of course, disturb the status quo," he said. "That makes it the litmus test of environmental credibility. If you are afraid to let the citizen have his cause of action, it means you are afraid to disturb

Bell heads program

The Dean of Instruction at Craven Technical Institute, Dr. Norris H. Bell will be the coordinator for the East Carolina University program which begins at Craven Tech this fall.

A cooperative effort between Craven Tech and ECU will offer a freshman-level college transfer program for residents of this area. The university classes will be conducted at Craven Tech's campus beginning with the fall quarter in September and will be followed by a full academic year of freshman courses.

These courses are open to all qualified high school graduates of the area. Those persons who

the status quo. The status quo is pollution."

THE BILL

The bill, drafted by University of Michigan Law Professor Joseph L. Sax, is similar to one introduced recently in the Michigan legislature. After asserting the citizen's right to a decent environment the bill declares that "it is in the public trust to protect the air, water, land and public trust of the United States from unreasonable pollution, impairment or destruction."

Pollution covered in the bill is tied to activities in interstate commerce. Once it has been shown that the activity of the "defendant affecting interstate commerce has resulted in... pollution..." the pollutor must show that "there is no feasible and prudent alternative and that the activity at issue is consistent with and reasonably required for promotion of the public health, safety, and welfare..."

PROTECTION

Most significantly, the bill provides that any citizen finding his environment in danger has

the right to sue for protection of that environment. As was pointed out in testimony, the bill will make it possible for concerned citizens to act for environmental protection in situations in which they have been prevented from doing so in the past by not having "standing to sue." For example, the citizens of Santa Barbara, California, were concerned enough at the time of the granting of offshore drilling right to consider suing the Department of the Interior. However, they were told they had no right to sue as the administrative agencies of the government were acting in their behalf and assuring them that all was well. Subsequent events at Santa Barbara showed how wrong those assurances were and how powerless the citizen is in the face of governmental determination to foul the environment.

Udall said he thought the bill would turn the tide of pollution and "provide a tool for frustrated citizens groups who are tired of waiting and who want to pitch in and do something constructive about our pollution problems."

Congressman announces grant for construction

Congressman Walter B. Jones recently announced an \$84,100 debt service federal grant for use in construction of a new student union here.

The loan will be combined with a loan of \$2,550,000 from private sources.

The new student union, to be located near Joyner Library, was authorized by the 1969 General Assembly.

The building will contain offices, SGA rooms and offices, arts and crafts rooms, bowling lanes, music listening rooms, student publications offices and a ballroom

Traffic rules may be amended

within walking distance should be next so that the day students (who should pay the least of all) who live further away, like Kinston, could get a place to park. If staff members have to pay for registration, they should be put in the same class as the distant day students."

The faculty member also said that the staff parking areas marked seven to four should be extended up to five o'clock because faculty department meetings are usually held at 1:30 time.

"NOT A RIGHT"

Wooten said that the University Business Manager,

Clifton Moore and Chief Johnnie Harrell of the Campus Police are responsible for designating parking areas.

When asked to comment on the parking situation, Moore said that parking was a "privilege, not a right," but that there were "inequities" in the present system. He also said that some of the present regulations should be reviewed by the University Traffic Committee in the "near" future.

MOTORBIKES

Chief Harrell said that his knowledge of the Traffic Committee had not met for "about" five years, at which time they made the regulations

regarding motorbikes.

The decision not to allow motorbikes on campus at all at any time of day, he said, was requested by faculty and students who complained about the noise during classes. However, since the number of motorbikes has decreased from almost five hundred to less than fifty, and now that the bikes are used for a serious means of transportation, he said, "I think it is possible to amend the rule on motorbikes."

Speaking generally about the parking rules and regulations, Chief Harrell said, "We have tried to make it as fair as possible."

New dean appointed

Dr. Joseph Greene Boyette has been appointed assistant dean of the ECU Graduate School. He was director of graduate studies in the ECU Department of Biology until he accepted the new position.

As assistant dean, Dr. Boyette replaces Dr. Ennis L. Chestang, who resigned from the position to assume duties as professor of geography here.

Graduate School Dean John M. Howell said of Dr. Boyette's appointment: "We are most fortunate that Dr. Boyette has been willing to increase his contribution to the Graduate School by accepting appointment as assistant dean.

His past experience in

directing the graduate program in the biology department and in serving on the Graduate Council and its committees demonstrates that he will be an outstanding administrator."

Dr. Howell also revealed that with Dr. Boyette's assumption of his duties, the functions of the assistant dean will be expanded. He will supervise all matters within the graduate office that relate to student records.

Dr. Boyette has studied at Duke, East Carolina and North Carolina State Universities. Besides teaching his career has included employment as chemist for the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

Legislators are guests

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins entertained approximately 100 state legislators, legislative candidates and their wives and guests Friday evening with a dinner at their home and a visit to the East Carolina University Summer Theater.

The occasion is one of two annual Legislative Nights hosted

by the ECU president.

Legislators, candidates and other dignitaries who attended included: Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Larkins Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reece B. Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Somers.



FRESHMAN ORIENTATION includes standing in line to have ID pictures made in Wright building.

Rocky Mount holds Pop Festival in park

Saturday, June 27, brought to Rocky Mount its first Pop Festival. Six local bands held captive an audience of approximately 1500 persons from 7 p.m. until midnight at City Park.

The idea for this event was born several weeks ago when four of Rocky Mount's younger citizens decided to relieve the pain of "having nothing to do." Grant Mann, Eddie Drake, Frank Elliot, and Roland Valentine set about to remedy the situation. They came up with the Pop Festival idea, and with the backing of the Rocky Mount Recreation Center the four young men went ahead with their plans.

Bands from the surrounding area, including Beggars Opera, Frontier Press Company, Third Estate, Mass Temper, Steven Leder Groups, and folk singer Windy Winchester, were invited

to participate. Local merchants donated stage equipment and nearby radio stations publicized the event.

All age groups populated the City Park area, watching the American-flag-draped stage and listening to the music of youth. Rock music was played from 7 until 11 p.m., then folk music took over.

The groups seemed rather reserved at first but loosened up when they saw favorable audience reaction. One of the highlights of the evening was an arrangement of Hendrix's version of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

CAMPUS MOVIE

"Isadora" (131 min.), a drama release from Universal Studios starring Vanessa Redgrave and Jason Robards, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in Wright Auditorium.

Tracts provide for expansion

The East Carolina University campus, now narrowly confined on approximately 300 acres in Greenville, is bursting at the seams and spilling out of cracks around its edges.

Space for future growth and expansion has become extremely important in long-range planning for the university. Thus the acquisition of additional land was stressed by ECU officials in presenting requests for capital improvements appropriations totaling \$28,575,000 to the Advisory Budget Commission here yesterday.

Specifically, ECU proposed acquiring three tracts of land contiguous to the campus totaling 35 acres at a cost of \$3 million.

"We can live without this additional land right now" said Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president. "But it would be to the best advantage of the state to obtain it when it is available at a lower cost."

PEDESTRIAN CAMPUS

Jenkins outlined plans for expansion of the campus both in easterly and westerly directions and said eventually "this will be a pedestrian campus" with parking of vehicles only on the perimeter. Historically, he said expansion of the campus "has been ideal in terms of direction" but now much has been closed in.

The largest parcel proposed for acquisition is a 17 to 18 acre tract of undeveloped land between Tenth and Fourteenth Streets. Other tracts would be east of the campus to Maple and on the West side along Ninth Street.

URGENT NEEDS

Jenkins, Vice president Dean Robert Holt and Business Manager Clifton Moore, making the presentation, placed equal top priority on a \$3.2 million addition to the library and a \$3.7 million School of Art building.

"These are most urgent needs," Jenkins said. "We would not place one over the other because both are essential." He said the Art School building would permit much needed expansion of the School of Business as well as providing modern, convenient facilities for the Art School.

Jenkins said land needed for the library addition and a new Student Union already authorized, is being acquired on the west side of the campus. Nineteen homes are located on this property. Six have been purchased, ECU has options on four and condemnation proceedings have been started to acquire nine others, he said.

He also disclosed for the first time plans for a two building complex for use as a Continuing Education center on a redevelopment tract obtained by the university on Fifth Street

across from the high rise Women's dormitories.

The complex will include an auditorium and classrooms for seminars and workshops, eating facilities, limited housing space and a display and demonstration center which could be utilized by agriculture, business, and industry throughout Eastern North Carolina.

MORE SUITABLE

The ECU budget requests did not include additional dormitories. Jenkins said he was "happy to say" that prospects are for filling presently available dormitory space — room for more than 5,700 students this Fall. Freshmen and sophomores will be required to live on campus and Jenkins said "we have done our part" in meeting student government demands for more suitable dormitory housing.

For example, he said, refrigerators will be installed in dormitory rooms under a low-cost contract negotiated by the SGA. Students will be permitted to have telephones in their rooms, at their own expense. And small heating units will be available to students who wish to cook in their rooms.

COMPETITION

Jenkins said the improvements were being made in order to compete with the large amount of off-campus housing available in Greenville. In the past numerous students found it cheaper and more convenient to live off campus and thus some available dormitory space went unoccupied last year.

Dr. Jenkins reported an unexpected but welcome profit of \$30,000 on campus food service last year despite off campus competition.

The budget planners asked about a proposed \$668,000 addition to the central heating plant and steam distribution

system and a \$70,000 item to extend heating lines to the new gymnasium. Officials said the ultimate goal is to convert from coal to gas. Jenkins pointed out, however, that shortages of all types of fuel had been experienced in Greenville.

Most of the presentation was devoted to the land acquisition requests. Sen. Lindsay Warren Jr. of Goldsboro, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee commented that "additional space is needed badly and I think it would be wise to obtain what is available when we can."

Budget Commission chairman Thomas J. White of Kinston remarked, "they aren't making any more land."

Jenkins said there are no plans for immediate building upon the tracts requested but indicated they would be used for parking lots until such time that the sites are needed for classrooms or other physical facilities.

Shires becomes publicity chairman

Joseph O. Clark, United Fund general campaign manager, today announced appointment of William A. Shires as publicity chairman for the 1970-71 UF membership and fund raising drive.

Shires is a veteran newspaperman, columnist and writer. He presently is a member of the staff of the Department of Public Relations-ECU News Bureau.

APPOINTMENTS

He served as publicity chairman for the N.C. division, American Cancer Society, for several years and attended seminars on cancer research for science writers in Palm Beach, Florida, and Phoenix, Arizona, in 1964 and 1966.

In 1967 he was appointed chairman of the state's Commercial and Sports Fisheries Advisory Board by

Will establishes \$50,000 loan fund for students

By DR. LEO W. JENKINS

Nearly 10 years ago, shortly after her retirement as a teacher in the public schools for 45 years, a gentle lady in Oxford, N. C., sat down and prepared her will in her own handwriting.

In the decade that followed few people could have guessed the contents of that will. Apparently only the lady herself knew of its provisions and the extent of her carefully accumulated estate.

Thus upon the death of this lady, Miss Sarah E. Clement, last

May 18 at the age of 76, it surprised many to learn that she left an estate of more than \$180,000 mostly to charities, churches and schools.

One of her bequests was \$50,000 to establish a Sarah E. Clement student loan fund at ECU of which she was an early alumnus.

ARRIVAL

Miss Clement came to East Carolina from her native Davie County when it was only a two year normal school for teachers

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No generation gap

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"We interviewed 16 other applicants for the job, all older," he added. "But we concluded that since Leon was best qualified his age was irrelevant."

In his new post he will be paid \$16,000 a year but he does

not expect the presidency to be a lifetime career.

"One advantage to my age is that I'm a part of a generation that's not hung up on status," he said. Before he is 30 he expects to retire and "start at the bottom somewhere else."

Gov. Dan Moore and served in that capacity for two years.

PUBLICATIONS

He is the author of pamphlets on publicity and press relations published by the N.C. Education Association, and was publicity chairman for the N.C. Coastal Historyland Association during its organizational period.

He has written short stories and wrote a daily column for 35 newspapers for eight years.

Clark, the general campaign chairman for Pitt County said other UF organizational appointments will be announced later. The annual United Fund drive will be conducted in October.



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Papers of conservationist donated to ECU collection

By WILLIAM SHIRES

The personal papers of pioneer conservationist J. Vivian Whitfield of Wallace have been donated to the East Carolina University manuscript collection.

Whitfield, who died in November, 1968, gained national recognition during the 1940's, 1950's, and 1960's as a crusader for clean air and water and conservation of natural resources.

His papers disclose that he was a man ahead of his time in concern about the environment and the dangers of desecration, waste and water and air pollution. As a member of the General Assembly from 1945 to 1953 he introduced and worked for enactment of state stream sanitation laws. Through his efforts the N.C. Water and Air Resources Commission was established as a successor to the State Stream Sanitation Commission of which he was the first chairman.

JOINT RESOLUTION

In a joint resolution adopted by the 1969 General Assembly, Whitfield was described as the "father of the North Carolina Stream Sanitation law" and a "strong and guiding force in the clean streams movement of North Carolina for over two decades."

He was also interested in protection of marshlands and estuaries, in proper utilization of fish and shellfish resources and in forestry and wildlife. A few years before his death he

claimed to have found the world's largest living holly tree near New Bern.

He was a prolific writer and the bulk of the papers, given by his widow, Mrs. Vivian Stevens Whitfield, consists of correspondence, reports, speeches, articles clippings and other material related to his conservationist activities. Whitfield frequently traveled long distances alone and by bus, to attend conservation meetings all over the country.

He was born in 1894 at Seven Springs, N.C., and received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he served as an instructor.

SERVICE

From 1919 to 1927 he served as a member of the U.S. Foreign Service in Uruguay, Argentina, Cuba and Mexico.

He was director of the N.C. Farm Bureau federation from 1943 to 1950, and in 1952 he was an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor. He served as director of the N.C. Forestry Association and was a member of the Council on Forestry, Research and Education of the Southern Regional Educational Board.

In 1956 he became chairman of the State Stream Sanitation Commission and served until 1967 when it was merged into the Board of Water and Air Resources. He served as chairman of this board until his death.

Editorial honors Miss Clement

(Continued from page 3)

and she was graduated in 1915. She returned to Greenville frequently for summer studies, particularly during the years 1939 through 1955.

About 1920 she began teaching the third grade at C. G. Credle Elementary School in Oxford and remained there until her retirement in 1960. That of course, is not enough to tell the story of the life of Miss Sarah E. Clement.

SIMPLE TASTES

She had simple tastes and devoted herself to the teaching of young people. She was a member of the Oxford United Methodist Church where she had taught Sunday School, a member of the Official Board, the Commission on Missions and an officer of the Women's Society of Christian Service. She was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a supporting patron of the Richard H. Thornton Library in Oxford.

Two of her classmates at East Carolina, still living in Greenville, recalled her interest in dramatics and that she once played a male role in a production at the college during her undergraduate days.

Probate of the holographic will disclosed bequests of

\$50,000 both to ECU and to Greensboro College for student loans; \$25,000 each to Methodist churches in Oxford and Mocksville; \$10,000 for the library in Oxford; \$10,000 for perpetual care of the Clement family cemetery in Mocksville; \$5,000 each to the Methodist Retirement Home, Durham, and the Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh.

TRIBUTE

In an editorial on June 9, the Oxford Ledger paid fitting tribute to Miss Clement.

It said her will "provides a more accurate picture of the true nature of her generosity than many of her close friends

ever envisioned.

"Miss Clement lived close to the road traveled by man. She had a sustained interest in the boys and girls she taught in the schools here, and she was close to those in her small family and they were very dear to her... (the bequests) reflect the wisdom with which she directed that her worldly goods be used for the benefit of others after her death.

"Her actions in life, revealed after her death, will for an indeterminate period have influence upon the church and education in North Carolina. She was a kind person, a thoughtful person and far more generous than close friends ever felt that she could be."

Book donation adds to medical library

A large donation of books, weighing nearly six tons, has been received by the ECU School of Allied Health Professions. The books were presented to the school by the University of Kentucky Medical Center Library.

Mainly consisting of both bound and unbound volumes of journals, numbering 1,757, the donation will be used to build up the basic serial collection and files of back issues for many of the journals needed for the

health sciences curriculum. Also included in the donation were 83 monographs.

VOLUMES

The newly-acquired volumes will be placed among the existing collection of the ECU Health Sciences Library, according to Medical Librarian Jo Ann Bell. "Such donations have been most important in assisting ECU in the formation of the basic health sciences library," she said.

Mrs. Bell further stated that the library will serve the projected medical school as well as the School of Allied Health Professions.

NEAR FUTURE

Now located in the East Cafeteria Building, the library is ultimately to be housed in the new Allied Health Professions Building, which will be constructed in the near future.

The School of Allied Health Professions, established in 1968 consolidates programs in medical technology, vocational rehabilitation, clinical psychology, physical therapy, communicative disorders and continuing education for physicians and other health and medical personnel.

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Foundation awards grant

Dr. Hal J. Daniel, III, Assistant Professor of Speech and Hearing in the ECU School of Education has been awarded a research grant from the Mid-America Hearing Research Foundation.

The grant, which will provide funds to study flouride and stapelial otosclerosis in Switzerland, also provides for

Daniel to return to Switzerland next summer to complete the study.

Daniel will collaborate with Dr. Ugo Fisch of the Department of Otolaryngology of the University of Zurich in this study. Fisch is regarded as one of the world's foremost authorities on middle ear pathology.

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Cardboard Flaps

By ROB GRINGLE

The Grateful Dead have been around a long time. They were playing in San Francisco before the rest of the world had even heard of Haight-Ashbury or flower children or acid-rock. Playing and living together, hammering their music into an intense personal experience behind the lead guitar of Jerry Garcia.

As we all know by now, the lethargic mass media finally "discovered" that something new was going down out in California, and if they didn't know what it was, Mr. Jones, by God, they were going to find out, or at least take thousands of pictures and write volumes of words on what they thought was going on.

Almost over night, the public was bombarded with a new sort of media sensationalism: Long hair. Grass. Zig-Zag. Psychedelic. Bare feet. Love. Peace. Flowers. Acid. Electric music.

BUSINESSMEN'S PROFIT

True to the American tradition, businessmen assessed the situation, decided there was still gold in California, and like magic kids found they could find all the plastic trappings for their very own hippie-look at the nearest Woolworth's: Peace symbols. Black light posters. Bell bottoms. Sandles. Leather head bands. Beads. Strobe lights. Incense...all for a price, of course. American free enterprise cashing in on the youth movement. Mass produce peace symbol medalions, sell them at an outrageous profit - donate half the money to Nixon for president campaign.

Who says the American economy is stagnant? I mean who? And most important of all - even more important than bell bottoms, was the music - the acid rock. Who knows why those kids listen to that noise? Who cares? Get those long haired weirdoes into a recording studio, get them to sign a contract, and sell the music. The biggest profit gimmick of them all. Why, everyone knows you can press an album and package it up for about thirty cents, and those kids will pay three - four - five dollars for the damn things. Think of the profit.

SAN FRANCISCO

So - San Francisco became a big name in music. Jefferson Airplane. Country Joe and the Fish. Big Brother and the Holding Company. The Grateful Dead.

The Grateful Dead? Well, yes. The originators, in many respects, of the acid-rock phenomena. And they too, of course, received a record contract, and the hype was on. San Francisco's own Grateful Dead. Jerry "Captain Trips" Garcia. But their first album never

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Many 'B' certificate teachers do so for jobs

(Continued from page 1)

graduate said he was already draft exempt, but needed a job because his wife was pregnant, so he took the teaching job.

"I had no intention of teaching, it was the farthest thing from my mind, but I needed the job," he said.

The result? He enjoyed teaching so much that he got an "A" Certificate later and did graduate work in education.

In all interviews, I noticed this same attitude. Many of those who previously had no desire to teach enjoyed it so much that they wanted to continue.

ENJOYED

After her teaching experience one senior political science major said "I want to teach now, that's why I'm in summer school - to get an "A" Certificate."

Her husband, who taught the seventh grade "partially to avoid the draft to take a break, and to get money" said that he enjoyed teaching and was going to teach again. There were four other "B" Certificated teachers at his school.

Another senior, a history major, who taught the seventh

and eighth grades, said "I changed my major to education because I enjoyed teaching, but I don't like the way they try to teach teachers. Less classroom and more practical work would make more sense."

CONTRARY

Contrary to what their inferior pay might indicate, these teachers felt they were just as well or better equipped for teaching as those who had "A" Certificates.

One seventh grade teacher said, "I thought I had better classroom methods than most of the teachers there. When the county supervisor reviewed me, my report was more favorable than most."

Most shared the view that the "B" Certificate teacher, knowing that he does have a deficiency in the educational requirement, will go out of his way and try to do a good job.

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CLEARANCE

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Napp receives standing ovation

By MAXIM TABORY

"Blessed are the peace-makers," exclaimed a great teacher, "for they are doing a Godlike work." Such work did Dr. Ralph Von T. Napp, formerly a professor here at ECU and now an associate professor of Sociology at Madison College, Va. try to do when he took part in a panel discussion in May on the sorrowful subjects of Cambodia and Kent State and their relation to Madison. How well he succeeded can be measured by two events. He received a standing ovation from his huge audience, and he was praised in a student underground paper. "Let us commend those who have the honor to be that which honor dictates they must be," said the student writer.

COMMON SENSE

Perhaps it will surprise you to learn that Napp earned the students' support by talking common sense — noble sense to be sure. "Hatred breeds hatred, violence begets violence and love begets love," he stated. But it was down-to-earth practical common sense too, for the title of his talk was "To Strike or Not to Strike" and he came down against striking unless the strike offered was to be a token strike — a day of meditation for

all oppressed people, not only those at Kent State. He asked the students such pointed questions as "Does injuring your education really help the war? Why be against education to be for peace?"

CALL TO ACTION

Napp is no mere wordmonger. He called the students to action and like all sane leaders he advocated compromise, reminding his listeners that even when victorious America had had to compromise at Yalta and Teheran and that lack of compromise at Versailles had given us Hitler. "Compromise is not a dirty word but violence is," he affirmed. "Why not compromise for greater goals than mediocrity?"

Human beings are incapable of grasping the whole truth. In any dispute therefore it is very likely that each side has glimpsed a facet of the truth. Compromise therefore is both necessary and beneficial.

What has caused all this student dissent? Napp examined one specific campus viz. the one where he was addressing his audience, Madison. He pointed out that the winds of change had blown through that sleepy hollow. Until quite recently most of its students had been

future female teachers of America. The administration had had to cope with a conservative staff and a conservative community. In the last five years the campus had grown and male students had come. So had faculty from outside the area and administrators from different walks of life. Students, being young, could adapt to change more readily than faculty and administration. At Madison the faculty had not changed. It was complacent. "Radicals," warned Napp, "take over where apathy persists and violence takes over where cultural lag is too serious." He called the faculty to the task of self-analysis.

DIMMED VIEW

We do not see the truth clearly. Our view is dimmed by partiality and so in no argument concerning ethics can our side be completely right. Napp turned from faculty to students blaming the latter for not having indicated a strong desire to be well-educated. They still thought Greek Week more important than exam week and found a demonstration more exciting than a pungent debate. They had failed to move before the appearance of the radicals. Although they condemned what they called the conformity of

the status quo they were locked in a conformity of their own. They were inconsistent, to say the least, when they displayed the peace sign paralleled to the violent closed fist. The slogan 'Power to the People,' when practiced had led to Nazism and Communism. The rule of the mob was to be dreaded. In nearly all societies representative oligarchy was usually more efficient.

ADMINISTRATION

Napp did not find the administration guiltless. Administrators had not been active enough. They had not taken students and faculty seriously. In some cases by not permitting non-violence they had caused violence to erupt (ie. the police had been called in). As long as students were non-violent police action ought to have been avoided. Since administrators had the power they could afford to be compassionate.

Every nation needed its non-violent radicals. America was, Napp reminded his audience, a nation born in violence and still engaged in educating violence. We could not expect the students of today to feel guilty for what we had taught them on T.V. and through other mass media as well as in action. Many of his generation had enjoyed World War II. It was to the credit of the present generation of young people that they had learned the

lessons of war. Among their teachers had been the veterans who had returned from World War II disillusioned with killing and so-called victory.

In his peroration Dr. Napp asked questions which must be faced in every age. "Is it right to deny that academic freedom is always threatened where apathy and the threat of violence appear? Is it right to act before we think of the results? Is it right to be for peace while perpetuating violence? In conclusion he quoted Edwin Markham.

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers.

None goes his way alone;

All that we send into the lives of others

Comes back into our own."

PERMANENT VALUE


Napp spoke on a specific occasion. What he said has permanent value. Student unrest did not end in May. In one sense it never will end for complacency and apathy are always with us and these can give rise to conditions which tend to produce violence. Napp spoke out against the anti-intellectualism that now seems to be triumphing even in what ought to be the home of the intellect. His call was to thought, not to strike action. It is comforting to know that the students received him with enthusiasm. Do we expect too much when we wish that the administration had done likewise?



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Wooden pellets just sting

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Police in this University of California city with a history of campus-related disorders are now using anti-riot weapons firing wooden pellets "which sting like the dickens but don't penetrate the skin."


"The rioters have started getting cute on us," Lt. Michael Healy told a newsmen Monday. "They don't get close to you. They hold back to the distance they can throw rocks from. But this pellet-thrower, which we found in Hong Kong, gives us access to them."

The blunt wooden pellets have caused no serious injuries thus far, Healy said. Healy said the weapon — described as new to the United States — helped stop a disturbance last Saturday when some 500 demonstrators rampaged through streets after an "Anti-Honor America" rally, breaking windows and throwing rocks at police.

The pellets, like slices of a one-inch-diameter broomstick, are stacked five deep in a metal cartridge like a shotgun shell. The pellets "are circular, insuring against skin penetration," Healy said.

The shells are loaded into a gun similar to a tear gas launcher with a 1½-inch-diameter barrel and fired with compressed gas, not gunpowder.

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Georgetown provides coeds with much diversity and excitement

By GEOFFREY KNOWLES

The ECU coed is constantly looking for different and exciting things to do in this booming metropolis of Greenville. Soon (in about two weeks), he finds himself quite bored, and is prepared to jump off of "the Silver Gate Bridge" into the turbulent waters of the mighty tar. But before he does this, he should give the world (not Greenville) one more chance.

On a Friday afternoon, he should pack his bags like every one else, but instead of going home to mama, take Route 43 to Rockymount, then I-95 non-stop to Washington D.C. Here, if he makes it through the hustling Friday afternoon traffic, and does not get lost and is forced to follow that familiar faint cloud back to Greenville, he will find a unique area on the other side of Pennsylvania Avenue called Georgetown.

Georgetown is like no other place on earth or Greenville. It's small, but crowded; busy, but quiet; and most of all, exciting!

People of every race, color, creed and sex engage in discussion, shopping, sight seeing and just plain watching. Not any where else will he see straights photographing freaks, and freaks photographing straights. Everyone is treated the same.

The town is old, but the people are new. Their clothes are modern Pierre Cardin or Christian Dior with a bit of hang ten here and there. But the most important thing about



AMERICAN NAZI PARTY members offer their solution to the major issues of the day.

these people are their minds. Their thoughts are new and original. Paul Harvey reproductions are few and far between. They talk peace, violence, politics, love and business, and what they say, although you may not agree with them, is worth listening to.

SHOPPING

Shopping is great though the prices are a bit high. The previously bored coed can find anything from antique styled hand made coffee grinders to the latest in leather garments, he can find the ordinary as well as the exceptional in the same store. But he has to be careful of his buys for there are even in Georgetown, long-haired shards who just sit and wait for some poor bored college kid to come along. However shops of this nature are not numerous. For the quality of the merchandise

and the style, the prices are average.

The city of Washington and Georgetown differ structurally as a church and a bar. There are no giant skyscrapers or modern Holiday Inns. The buildings are old and shakey, with an occasional serenader strumming his guitar to the wandering crowd below. The people watch and listen and when he is finished, he drops a colorful flower to them. The shops are usually old renovated houses probably with the original floors. Nineteenth century stained glass can be seen in many places. Brick made roads wandering to small wooden cottages are common.

AT NIGHT

Georgetown in the day is quite different from Georgetown at night. The atmosphere at night is filled with the beat of hard rock music and the smell of fragrant incense. The small cellars, converted into pubs that host musicians like R. B. Greaves, offers the now excited coed a totally new and different type of entertainment. There is the popular Bayou with its spine jitters combo. Here there are two floors of the action with male and female go-go dancers grooving against a lighted background resembling a giant spider web. The Crazy Horse is another fascinating retreat where a line is always waiting to join in the swinging mood on the inside. But if hard rock does not interest the coed, there is the Tombs where he can sit in relatively quiet surroundings sipping the beer of his taste. Also Mr. Smiths hosts a New Orleans style jazz group.

GOING HOME

In Georgetown Sundays come around fast. The revived coed has to pack his bags once again and start back to the beginning of his troubles — Greenville. With tears in his eyes he gets back on I-95, goes through Richmond and Rocky Mount and stops at Greenville. He will have a busy night studying for that history test, and explaining to his friends why he is smiling.

Cardboard Flaps

quite made it. The Dead were at once too far ahead of their time and not far enough along in the world-wise knowledge of what was going down commercially at the time. The Dead were geared towards playing live, in front of an audience, of extending their music and picking up on the collective mood of the people. It was simply unheard of to cut a live album of extended jamming at the time. Instead, the first album is a dismal attempt at cramming nine electric-blues numbers onto one disc. All the excitement was missing, and although the band played well enough technically, the total effect was of a bunch of white kids playing around with the blues. Whitey playing the blues? Unheard of at the time.

The Grateful Dead survived, in spite of rather than because of their recorded efforts. Finally, late in 1969 a two disc album entitled *Live Dead* was released, and for the first time on record some of the excitement and complexity of the Grateful Dead's music was captured.

And yet this album was not "commercial" enough. The music was tight and delicate. The seven musicians weaved intricate rhythmic and tonal balances which took rock and roll into unexplored territory of sophistication. Sophistication has never been a virtue to stress when trying to sell rock albums.

The Grateful Dead have cut yet another album, *Workingman's Dead*. This one should satisfy everyone. Even Garcia admitted "I like it better than any album we've done." The Grateful Dead have finally managed to master the studio process.

It is perhaps unfair to compare The Grateful Dead to anyone else, but this album is such a radical departure from their other efforts that I feel a need for a frame of reference. *Workingman's Dead* reminds me of a ballsy Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young.

Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young are a synthetic band. Sure — their albums sound good. Beautiful, as a matter of fact. But the band, as such, is a loose union of four well known musicians who have been together for a short period of time. They work at perfecting their music, work at eliminating any traces of spontaneity or joy of creation.

The Grateful Dead have over the years worked their various ego trips out in their music. They are a band that knows how to play together, and their music while well polished and professional, still maintains an important quality of spontaneity and of simple joy in being able to play well together.

"Uncle John's Band," which begins the album is representative of the Dead's new fusion between studio technique and live spontaneity. The lyrics are sung in flawless Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young fashion, the sort of perfection that can only be created in the studio. The instrumental segments of the song do not merely back up the vocals but complement and add to the total texture, each (vocals and instruments) being dependent on the other in order to create the complete sound. The same holds true for the rest of the album.

Congratulations to the Grateful Dead. Some of us have waited a long time for the album we knew had to come.

By REID OVERCASH

John Hartford, like most successful artists, projects his own special style and technique in every performance. His most recent album, called *Iron Mountain Depot* (RCA-LSP-4337), demonstrates Hartford's individuality. His poetry, although seemingly nugatory, suggests a little country boy sitting under a tree remembering recent events in his life. The simplicity of the words are put together to make the listener wonder why he couldn't have written it himself.

Each song tells a simple story either of his own experiences or just philosophical thoughts running through his mind. The second selection on side two entitled, "Before They Take My Car Away," tells of an afternoon affair with a girl. He wants to leave so he tells her his car will be towed away if he isn't gone by four o'clock.

The final selection is the first nonoriginal piece I have heard Hartford record. In its presentation, however, "Hey Jude" seems as though it was taken straight from the hills of West Virginia. A violin, a banjo, and a steel guitar are backed up by an orchestra that provides one of the most unusual arrangements of the Lennon-McCartney hit I have experienced.

Iron Mountain Depot although not great, is very good and deserves close attention from those whose musical propensities lean toward the down-home earthy sound.

Music set in mountains

(Continued from page 8)

hurry. Atlanta was hot. Love Valley, besides being near the mountains, has trees and shady camp sites. Atlanta was dry. Love Valley has plenty of water.

The sound system for the festival is being set up by the

Hanley Company from Boston, the same people who did Woodstock and Atlanta.

Admission is \$5 for the entire festival if you buy advanced tickets. It will cost a couple of dollars more at the gate. Tickets are on sale at the Mushroom.



Middle East peace talks must include the Soviets

In recent weeks this newspaper has been in the process of widening its scope of news coverage from academic and local news to state, national and international news. This has been done in an effort to get students to become interested and knowledgeable in a larger field of interest.

All persons living today must begin to view the world in the international context. To be a citizen of one nation and not to consider the needs and views of the other nations of the world is only to breed petty nationalism. Throughout history, the major force causing friction among nations, aside from religion, is nationalism. One can no longer be an ardent nationalist and still expect to live in a peaceful world. The international citizen is the thing of today, just as the nationalist was the thing of the past.

Such international issues as Vietnam and the Indochina war have been preying on the minds of concerned Americans for some time. But issues such as the Catholic-Protestant conflict in Ireland, the election of a new prime minister in Great Britain not long ago, and the revolutionary situations in Africa and South America are subjects about which Americans need to gain more knowledge.

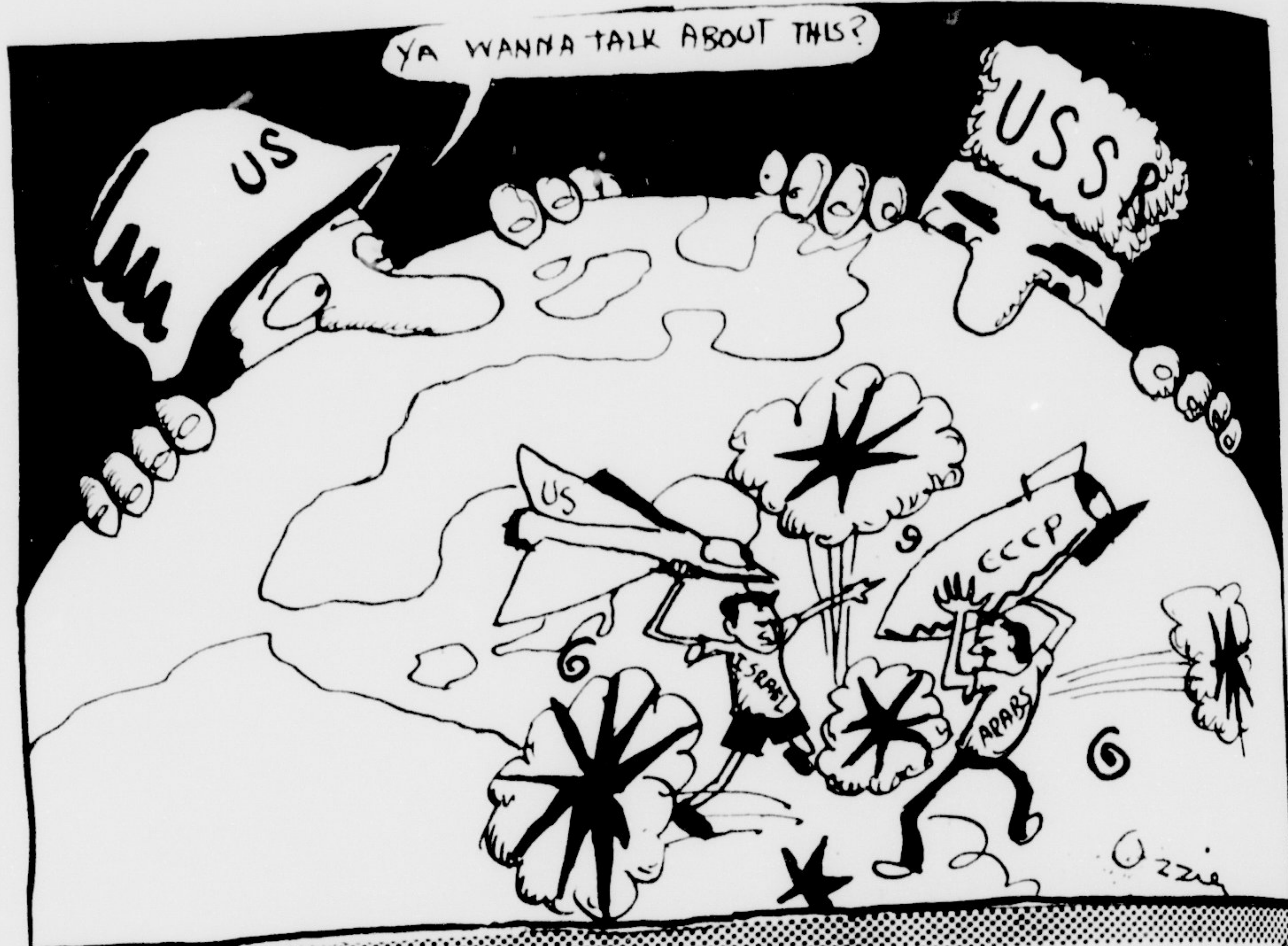
Vietnam will not always be the most important aspect of foreign policy to most Americans. These others could very easily, at any time, become issues of greater importance. Of major concern is the situation in the Middle East. This is probably, aside from the Indochina situation, the most important trouble spot in the world today.

Since the United Nations created the country of Israel in 1948, there has been tension between the Jewish people and the surrounding Arab peoples.

In an article in one of the recent issues of this newspaper, US proposals for a Middle East peace were listed. Among them was Israeli withdrawal from some of the occupied areas and the establishment of new DMZ's. UN negotiator Gunnar Jarring will begin peace talks among the warring parties. A final aspect of the proposals was a 90-day cease-fire. These proposals have been submitted to Israel, Egypt, and Jordan, the three major belligerents, none of whom have rejected them outright.

While the US has undoubtedly taken into account the degree of Russian involvement in the Arab nations, they have apparently not been asked to participate in the peace talks. To try to start such talks without the Soviets is meaningless. The fact that the Soviets have built and are reportedly manning a SAM3 missile base along the Suez canal — a move that would end Israeli control of the air along that canal and thus would open Israel to new attacks from her larger neighbors — proves that the Russians are now playing an even larger part in the Arab policy making than before.

While the Israelis will not agree to withdraw from the areas they are occupying, the idea of a 90-day cease-fire is still valid. This could give the UN-US-Russian peace negotiators time to make a solid gain in finding a solution to a rapidly decaying situation.



Education builds integrity

By Rev. GRAHAM NAHOUSE

In a play by Herb Gardner. Arnold, an executive in the \$30,000 bracket, is speaking to his free-wheeling brother Murray. The brothers are diametric opposites: one the conventional cog in the corporate machine, the other rebelling against what he considers the deceits of modern society, a jobless "misfit" who cares passionately about other people.

I have long been aware, Murray... I have long been aware that you don't respect me much. I suppose there are a lot of brothers that don't get along... Unfortunately for you, Murray, you want to be a hero. Maybe if a fella falls into a lake, you can jump in and save him; there's still that kind of stuff. But who gets opportunities like that in midtown Manhattan, with all that traffic? I am willing to deal with the available world and I do not choose to shake it up but to live with it. There's the people who spill things and the people who get spilled on; I do not choose to notice the stains, Murray. I have a wife and two children, and business, like they say, is business. I am not an exceptional man, so it is possible for me to stay with things the way they are. I'm lucky, I'm gifted; I have a talent for surrender. I'm at peace. But you are cursed, and I like you, so it makes me sad, you don't have the gift, and I see the torture of it. All I can do is worry for you. But I will not worry for myself; you cannot convince me that I am one of the Bad Guys. I get up, I go, I lie a little, I peddle a little, I watch the rules. I talk the talk. We fellas have those offices high up there so we can catch the wind and go with it, however it goes. But, and I will not apologize for it I take pride; I am the best possible Arnold Burns.

Is this all the university experience is preparing us for:

the secure job and talent for surrender? The educational process can prepare us to be cogs in the corporate machinery, looking out for Number One, if we let it.

But if participated in fully, the university experience can jar our complacency and make us notice the stains when people get spilled on. It can make us discontented with "the way things are" in the world and our lives, with tawdry deals, arrogant-but-courteous prejudice, snickers, leers, flattery, the willing use of rights and privileges others are denied.

The university experience will help us form our words when we deplore slum children and their plight, occupational misfits, the people crammed into incredible living conditions in mental hospitals, the men, women, and even children behind bars. But the best thing about this experience is that it can lead us to actually CARE what happens to these people. It can make our words and our wills one and the same. It can help us attain in a word — integrity: where a life-style and a life-aim coincide.

Love Valley will host rock festival this week

By DAVID DALTON

LOVE VALLEY Promoters of the Love Valley Rock Festival were straddling a fence for a number of weeks. And it was never clear whether there would be a rock festival at all. But things finally began to fall into place.

There will be a rock festival in Love Valley this weekend, and it looks like its going to be a good one.

Newsmen found out the names of the big groups who were supposed to play, but were forbidden to print them. The promoters are afraid too many people would come and tax the facilities.

The names of the not so-big groups were released. They include Big Brother and Holding Company, the Almond Brothers, Warm, Calabash, and about a dozen others.

The festival will begin Friday night about 6 p.m. and will continue into the early hours of Monday morning.

Love Valley was founded 10 years ago by Andy Barker, now mayor of the town and chief promoter of the rock festival. The little western style town rests in the foothills of the Blue

Ridge Mountains. It was admittedly built for tourists, but few tourists ever came. Access is by dirt road only.

The fact that Mayor Barker named his town Love Valley should tell you a lot about the man.

He has tried to calm the nerves of the foothill folks by telling them: "I have all the faith in the world in these kids. There're not going to let me down."

"FREAK" AS MAYOR

During the three days of the festival he is going to step down as mayor. A "freak" will be mayor — someone elected by the people who arrived early for the festival. There will also be a "freak" police chief. All this was Barker's idea.

Barker says marks are inevitable, but they will concern themselves only with smack and wholesale pushing.

An extension of the professional Bummer House at Winston-Salem is setting up two OD tents for bummers and overdoes. Barker is providing medical facilities including three helicopters to move emergency cases out of the isolated valley in a

(Continued on page 7)

Fountainhead

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