

Fountainhead

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

Vol. 1, No. 60

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

July 27, 1970

Drug arrests made



MUSIC CAMP instructor keeps a watchful eye on musicians during one of many practice sessions. The students will give a public concert Sunday.

Summer Music Camp underway on campus

ECU's Summer Music Camp is presently underway with approximately 250 students from junior and senior high schools on the east coast.

The students have a rigorous schedule that begins at 6:30 a.m. and ends at 10:30 p.m. with "lights out."

From 8 a.m. to 2 or 3 p.m. the students are involved in both music class and practice.

The students are free from 3 to 5 p.m. for recreation.

NEGATIVE COMMENTS

Evenings are usually busy with auditions for different groups - including a stage band, movies at Wright Auditorium, recitals and concerts.

Although these students are the best in their classes, it was rather surprising to find that many of them were not music majors.

Many of the students thought the food was very bad and they disliked the restrictions.

One girl complained about the curfew rules and the fact that the students could not ride in cars or leave the campus.

Another rule, that the students must wear shoes and identification pins, received criticism.

SATISFACTION

The negative comments were in the minority, however. Most students were satisfied with the camp.

The most favorable comments concerned the instructors. The students said the instructors seemed to care and were understanding.

The music camp will hold its final concert July 31 at 3:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The public is invited.

Three men were arrested and some \$1,500 to \$2,500 worth of illegal narcotics were confiscated late Wednesday morning.

The raid on the Forbes Street house in which the men resided was made at 11:25 a.m. by a joint city-county-state drug investigating unit.

Two men, Charles A. Capillary, 22, and David S. Overman, 22, were taken into custody on the scene. The third man, Larry M. Ellis, 23, was arrested later that afternoon.

Each man was placed under \$5000 bond. They were each charged with illegal possession of marijuana and illegal possession of LSD.

The date for a preliminary hearing in District Court was set for August 12.

The drugs found and confiscated included 302 tablets of LSD and approximately five pounds of marijuana. In addition, 77 capsules believed to contain another kind of hallucinogenic drug derived from mushrooms were found.

Officers from the Greenville Police Department-Pitt County Sheriff's Department-State Bureau of Investigation team

valued the marijuana at \$1,600 wholesale. The LSD was valued at \$3 to \$5 per tablet.

Spokesmen for the joint team said part of the marijuana was found in an ice chest in a closet and part on a pallet on the floor of one of the rooms.

Some of the marijuana was allegedly being prepared for sale.

In addition, the LSD tablets were found in a desk drawer.

According to investigators, both Ellis and Overman are from the Burlington area. Capillary is from Graham.

Overman was currently enrolled at East Carolina University and both Ellis and Capillary are former ECU students.



PART OF THE DRUGS confiscated by the vice-squad in Tuesday's raid on Forbes Street. Police allege \$1500 worth of drugs were taken.

N.C. State Board of Elections rule not to follow new voting law

The State Board of Elections rejected Thursday federal efforts to persuade North Carolina to adopt measures abolishing the literacy test and authorizing 18-year-olds to vote.

The bipartisan board agreed without a dissenting vote to instruct county boards of elections to continue their procedures of registering only 21-year-olds and administering the tests in spite of the Voting Rights Act of 1970.

Hiram H. Ward of Denton said, "It seems to me that the board is put in the position of the U. S. Supreme Court to determine whether North Carolina or the Congress is right about 18-year-old voting."

Board Chairman J. Brian Scott of Rocky Mount said, "We learned in law school that the law says what the U. S. Supreme Court says it says."

The board's action was prompted by a letter from U. S.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to Gov. Bob Scott asking the state to determine by Aug. 3 whether it would comply with the federal provisions. Scott will subsequently respond to Mitchell. All 50 states received the letters from Mitchell.

A COURT TEST

Alex K. Brock, executive secretary of the board, said, "There's no doubt in my mind that there will be a court test." The board's action was endorsed by State Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan.

The elections board made it clear it is convinced Congress does not hold the authority to supersede portions of the N. C. Constitution setting voting qualifications and sections of the U. S. Constitution granting states power to establish such qualifications.

Brock said numerous persons between 18 and 21 years of age

already have contacted county boards of elections in an effort to register to vote. If the board had voted to comply, it would have been forced to instruct local elections boards to register the youngsters after Aug. 6.

Eighteen-year-olds would not be eligible to vote until Jan. 1, 1971 under the federal act. The first elections in 1971 are not scheduled until April.

A FIRM POSITION

The board said in a resolution, "It continues to be the firm position of the State Board of Elections that this (literacy) test is to be used only for determining the constitutional qualifications of the person presenting himself for registration and any misuse of this test to accomplish any other purpose is unlawful."

The board noted that a Constitutional amendment was

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Dennis C. Davis joins Allied Health School

Dennis C. Davis has joined the School of Allied Health & Social Professions faculty as an instructor in physical therapy.

Davis comes to North Carolina from Wellsboro, Pa. where he was chief physical therapist for four years.

He obtained his education in Pennsylvania, first attending Thiel College, graduating with a B.A. in Biological Sciences.

His certificate in physical therapy was awarded by D. T. Watson, School of Physiatry.

Upon receipt of his physical therapy certificate, Davis joined the physical therapy staff at Williamsport Hospital, Williamsport, Pa.

While working in Wellsboro, he attended Elmira College, Elmira, New York until he was

awarded the master's degree in education.

In addition to graduate work, he was also active in community affairs as a member of the executive committee and publicity chairman of the Tioga County Crippled Children and Adult's Society.

He served as deacon, First Presbyterian Church of Wellsboro, and as chairman of the Reports and Recognition Committee Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In Pennsylvania, Davis was active in the state chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association, acting as North Central District Treasurer, and as a member of the State Budget and Financial Planning Committee.

Masters degree program added

A new graduate program leading to the Master of Library Science degree has been approved for ECU by the N. C. Board of Higher Education.

The announcement was made Thursday by Dr. John M. Howell, dean of the ECU Graduate School.

The new program will prepare

librarians for all types of libraries including public, college and university, and school libraries.

Dr. Gene D. Lanier, chairman of ECU's Department of Library Science, commented: "This new degree program will emphasize the multi-media approach to library work, preparing students

to handle all types of materials, both print and non-print."

Lanier, who has headed the department since 1966, stated that the approval of the new graduate program culminates many years of preparation.

At present, the department offers the Bachelor of Science degree and the Master of Arts in Education degree with a library science major, as well as certification programs for school libraries.

According to Lanier, there is a severe shortage of librarians, particularly in North Carolina.

Many fields of library science involve work in libraries other than those of educational institutions.

Previously, the East Carolina programs in library science have concentrated on school libraries.

The Master of Library Science degree, which is research oriented, will be available to students for the first time fall quarter.

Public relations topics discussed at workshop

Thirty-three secretaries, receptionists and cashiers from Electric Membership Corporations throughout N. C. were at ECU last week for a conference on public relations in the front office.

Arranged by the ECU Division of Continuing Education, the two-day non-credit conference was sponsored by the Tarheel Electric Membership Association (TEMA) in cooperation with the Departments of Office Administration and Business Education in the ECU School of Business.

According to Miss Patricia Markas, Coordinator of Educational Development for TEMA, many members of the group had requested a program concerned with projecting a good corporate image in the front office or on the telephone.

The conference agenda included lectures, lunches, a

banquet and attendance of the East Carolina University Summer Theatre production of "Hello, Dolly!"

In charge of scheduling were Brayton Anderson, assistant dean of the ECU Division of Continuing Education and Dr. Audrey Dempsey of the ECU School of Business.

Conference speakers included:

James Hackney, III, of J. A. Hackney and Sons, Washington; Dr. Clinton Prewett, chairman of the ECU Department of Psychology; Louis A. Corning, personal relations supervisor of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., New Bern; James L. Rees of the ECU Department of Drama and Speech; Joanne Leith, chairman of the Department of Business Education, Pitt Technical Institute; Eleanor A. Quick of the ECU School of Home Economics; Miss Markas and Dempsey.

1915 Model T gets license

LISBON, Ohio (AP) — Brian Kelm, 16, passed his driver's license examination this week driving a 1915 Model T Ford owned by his father.

"I never had so much fun," license examiner Robert Jackson said.

He said Kelm handled the Tin Lizzie like an expert and "parked it on a dime with nine cents change."



BECKY NOBLE, News Editor, approaches freshman orientatee for his signature on the Declaration of Independence.

Declaration is topic of controversy for many

By BECKY NOBLE

The Fountainhead staff in an effort to combat boredom, decided to indulge in the old past-time of tampering with freshmen again.

Following an example from Miami, we typed up the Declaration of Independence into petition form, gave it to the freshmen to read and sign, and observed their reactions.

The comments ranged from "sure, I'll support it" to "hell no, I won't sign it, I don't agree

with the Constitution, and I wouldn't sign it either."

Out of approximately 150 freshmen approached, only 18 signed the petition.

Some, recognizing what it was, agreed with it and immediately signed it. One young lady, after ten minutes of turmoil, finally signed it, complaining "I wish you'd never asked me!"

More interesting were the people who refused to sign the

Alcohol still worst threat

Despite the increasing use of narcotics and spreading drug addiction, alcoholism is still the most prevalent and damaging addictive disease in today's society, according to experts.

Its harmful effects extend beyond the alcoholic himself, to his family and friends and his neighbors.

The treatment and cure of this illness will be explored in "A Network of Alcohol Services," the program of the 1970 Eastern Regional School of Alcoholism Studies, which meets at ECU August 9-14.

The school is co-sponsored by the Division of Alcoholism of the Department of Mental Health and the Mental Health Training Institute of Eastern North Carolina in cooperation with the ECU Division of Continuing Education and the ECU School of Allied Health Professions.

PROGRAM

Among aspects of alcoholism to be studied in the school are its relation to other diseases and disorders, its causes its effect upon the alcoholic's behavior

and the alcoholic's family, its connection with infractions of the law, its socio-cultural aspects, its relation to drug use and the alcoholic service organizations.

The program includes lectures, panel discussions; a play, "Lady on the Rocks," meetings of area work groups, and open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting and a tour of the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Greenville.

The Eastern Regional School of Alcoholism Studies is planned to meet the needs of professionals and non-professionals who are seeking better methods of working with problems related to alcoholism and drug abuse.

PARTICIPANTS

The six-day program is designed to develop a network of alcoholism services at the community, regional and state levels and to inform participants of alcoholism and drug problems on a national level.

Faculty for the school includes officials from the state

agencies, doctors and psychiatrists from various rehabilitation centers and medical schools, social workers and law enforcement officials.

The banquet speaker will be Augustus H. Hewlett, executive secretary of the North American Association of Alcoholism Programs, Washington, D. C., who will give the group a national review of alcoholism and drug activities.

Tuition for the session is \$50 per person, which includes semi-private room, meals, banquet and tuition fees.

REGISTRATION

Private accommodations can be secured for an additional fee of \$5. Checks should be made payable to ECU.

Advance registration is requested prior to Aug. 6. Registration after Aug. 6 will be \$55 per person.

Information and registration blanks are available from: School of Alcoholism Studies, Division of Continuing Education, P. O. Box 2727, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

(continued on page 3)

Agnew watches await Vice-Presidential approval

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A suburban doctor, his wife and 10 children are working around the clock to fill thousands of orders for their invention — the Spiro Agnew wristwatch.

"It's a madhouse," said Dr. Hale Dougherty. "I haven't been to my office in days..."

There the Doughertys unveiled the watch and announced the birth of the Dirty Time Company.

That's a pun on their name, say the Doughertys. A neighbors' child who couldn't pronounce their name always called them "The Dirties." Since there are 12 in the family, neighbors tabbed them The

DETROIT (AP) A husband and wife business team from Detroit is awaiting permission from Vice President Spiro Agnew to begin selling Agnew watches with a guarantee that lasts until the 1972 elections.

The watch is a product of the American Time Co. of Detroit and sells for \$12.95.

American Time's president, Jack Schechter, is a Democrat, and his wife is a Republican but they agree that Agnew "is one of the most colorful and popular politicians of our time."

Another Spiro Agnew watch produced in California features a caricature of the vice president in a star-spangled suit.

Freshmen hesitate to sign

(continued from page 2)

Many freshmen thought we wanted to use the petition, along with THEIR NAMES, for our own subversive purposes, and refused to sign it, although they agreed with what it said.

"You're probably going to use it for SOMETHING" remarked one suspicious young man after we explained that it was only for a survey; and that their names would not be given to the SBI, or the administration, or anyone else.

Then a young lady said, "I'm afraid someone will get hold of it...I'm scared they'll think I'm some kind of militant."

Another said, "I won't sign it...I'm skeptical...I'm apprehensive of this whole place!"

Many of the people interviewed didn't agree with the ideas in the petition. They thought that the part about the right and duty to overthrow abusive government (we explained it was "throw off" in the text) was too drastic and radical.

A couple of argumentative freshmen tried to pin us down into a discussion of the principles set forth in the Declaration and whether or not they could be applied today.

On the other hand, many

others expressed the opinion that the Declaration is unclear. "It doesn't say anything — it's a bunch of nothing," said one young man.

Of course the typical and expected Apathetic Bioc was present. About one fifth of the freshmen turned away unconcerned. One young man, asked why he was leaving, said, "I don't like to commit myself."

Now all you upperclassmen have a small sampling of the views of our incoming freshmen. What benefit you will gain, I do not know. Maybe you should pull out that old Declaration and read it sometime.



IN MAKE-UP for his role in "Cabaret", Bobby Lee has appeared in four musicals on Broadway. A national skating champion, area audiences will see him as George M. Cohan in the hit musical "George M!"

Elections Board vetoes voting law of Congress

(continued from page 1)
approved by the 1969 General Assembly to abolish the literacy test as a requisite for registering to vote in the state. The proposal will be placed on the ballot in November.

However, the past three sessions of the legislature have flatly rejected measures that would lower the voting age in North Carolina from 21 to 18.

The Elections Board agreed to comply with laws recently enacted by the Congress to reduce from 60 to 30 days the residency requirements for casting ballots in presidential and vice presidential elections. The board said it would suggest that the 1971 General Assembly

consider adopting similar legislation.

In his letter Atty. Gen. Mitchell said his office should be advised of "the instructions regarding implementation of Title III which your state will distribute to registrars and election officials."

"In my view, such instructions should include a clear statement that persons who will be 18 years of age or over at the time of any primary or general election held on or after Jan. 1, 1971, presently 1,400 such defendants in the District jails awaiting trial, placed there without hearing that pretrial detention would require.

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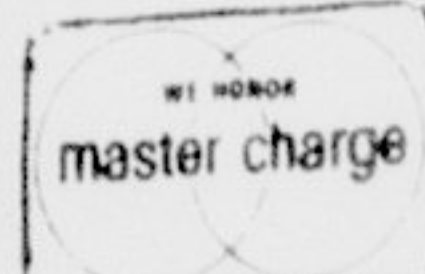
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Senate approves controversial Crime Bill

WASHINGTON The Senate approved decisively Thursday the controversial District of Columbia Crime Bill. The vote was 54 to 33, far from the close outcome that critics of the measure had hoped to achieve after a week of debate.

Passed in its final form by the House two weeks ago, the measure now goes to President Nixon for his signature, which is not in doubt. It is the first crime bill that Congress has sent the President since he took office 18 months ago.

Opponents of the measure had emphasized that it was not merely a local law enforcement bill but represented the national crime policy of the Nixon administration. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who led the opposition's attack, said Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had made this "very explicit."

A MODEL BILL?

"The Attorney General holds this bill up as a model for all the states of the nation," Ervin declared. "All senators should know he hopes to have it imposed on all their constituents as well as the residents of the District."

The administration-backed measure provides for preventive detention, no-knock police searches, mandatory minimum sentences, court-approved wiretaps by police and other sections assailed by opponents

as repressive and a violation of constitutional rights.

But it provides also for complete reorganization of the local courts, more judges, an expanded bail agency, a public defender system and other steps on which there was general agreement.

COMPROMISE BILL

In its final form, the bill is a compromise worked out by Senate-House conferees from separate measures previously passed by both branches. The conferees negotiated for three months before reaching agreement.

No one disputed the need for anticrime legislation for this capital city, where more than 56,000 felonies were reported last year including 7,071 armed robberies, 287 murders and 336 cases of forcible rape.

Opponents tried in vain to persuade the Senate to reject the bill, saying it could then pass a separate measure embodying court reorganization and other noncontroversial features of the legislation.

CRIME CRISIS

But Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., floor manager of the bill, said that if the Senate didn't pass it there would be no crime control measure for the District this year.

Tydings called the bill a sound and constitutional answer

to the "crime crisis" in this city where he said the people are sinking into a "morass of despair, terror and fear."

And he said that "to those who say this bill is antiblack, I say crime in this 70 per cent black city is antiblack." He said that 86 per cent of all murder victims, 80 per cent of all rape victims and 86 per cent of all aggravated assault victims in the city are black.

However, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights urged rejection of the bill, contending it exceeds "all bounds of fairness and constitutionality."

PREVENTIVE DETENTION

Most of the Senate controversy centered on the preventive detention section under which defendants charged with certain dangerous or violent crimes could be held for trial without bail for up to 60 days if a judge found, after a hearing, that their release would pose a serious threat to community safety.

Opponents of the crime bill fell far short of defeating it for at least two reasons. Ervin, who had been able to attract a considerable bloc of Southern votes on similar occasions in the past, won over only three Southerners this time.

In addition, there was a distinct reluctance among senators who are running for re-election this fall to vote against the crime bill. Of the 29 who are running for another term, only eight opposed the measure on the final roll call.

SWIFTER JUSTICE?

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, whose department drafted the legislation, hailed it as a harbinger of fairer, swifter justice for all citizens of the District.

"Enactment of the District of Columbia bill will have a fundamental impact on the whole system of criminal justice

in the nation's capitol," Mitchell said.

Senator Tydings argued for the last week that a large number of House provisions that would have made the measure even more objectionable to the Senate had been dropped by the conference committee.

But this did not prevent Ervin from declaring this afternoon:

Murderous weapons not for civil authorities

By LEE BYRD

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Yale psychology professor has told a White House panel the way to end killings on American campuses is to take "murderous weapons out of the hands of civil authorities."

Dr. Kenneth Keniston, psychology professor at Yale Medical School, acknowledged students themselves initiated the "insane tactic" of violence. "But if we count bloodied heads, they are students' heads," he said.

TESTIMONY

Keniston spoke at length Friday before the last in a series of Washington hearings by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

His testimony contrasted with that of Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear weapons pioneer, who asserted that unabated student protests could weaken national defense and invite a foreign takeover in 20 years.

Teller complained that "indoctrinated" young people "will not take a defense-related job," and threaten to force defense research out of the universities.

ARMED FORCES

Teller, a physics professor at the University of California, advocated use of "armed forces" to prevent students

"We are told it is necessary for us to throw provisions of the U. S. Constitution into the judicial garbage pail in order to cope with crime in the District of Columbia."

Tydings argued that the preventive detention plan was far less hypocritical than the present tacitly accepted system of keeping accused prisoners in jail by setting high bail.

from closing down schools or "converting them into political pressure groups."

But Keniston said lethal weapons were not necessary in controlling student disorder, and pointed to the success of soft-spoken New Haven Police Chief James Ahern, a commission member.

DEFENSE RESEARCH

Touching on Teller's testimony, Keniston said it was morally wrong for universities to be engaged in defense research, except in times of declared war.

David A. Keene, a Wisconsin law student who heads the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, pronounced campus violence the result of "administrative failures, faculty timidity or else indifference to responsibility."

Milwaukee Mayor Henry W. Maier recommended a national "campus referendum" on leading issues as a method for students to express their views strongly but without violence.

Agnew calls memo a hoax

WASHINGTON (AP) Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has denounced as a hoax a memorandum, allegedly written on his stationery, which calls for repeal of the Bill of Rights and postponement of the 1972 elections.

Agnew said Wed. he learned the memo would be printed in the next issue of Scanlan's Monthly magazine.


"This is a totally spurious document and an irresponsible action of the editors in not checking my office as its authenticity," Agnew said in a statement released by his office.

"I unequivocally denounce this hoax and whatever motives that may lie behind it."

Sidney E. Zion and Warren Hinckle III, editors of the West Coast Magazine, said in a statement: "The vice president's denial is as clumsy as it is fraudulent. The document came directly from Mr. Agnew's office and he knows it. We do not hesitate to submit our credibility against his."




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Festival accounts are inaccurate

By ROB GRINGLE

Sunday afternoon as I was leaving the Love Valley Rock Festival, I met a reporter from the Twin Forks Junction Daily News Journal Express. We were both caught in slow moving traffic, and decided to pull off to the side of the road and relax for a while in hopes that the situation would improve.

"Elmer Gantree is the name," said the man, extending his hand. I introduced myself and complimented Mr. Gantree on his fine air conditioned Oldsmobile and his sanforized yellow plaid sports coat.

"Well thank you. I wanted to wear something different so I would look more like the kids," he said. "That's why I wore this pink and green silk tie too. I was going to wear my wife's wig, but that might have been too much."

I agreed that he made a wise decision, and after exchanging more small talk, we compared notes on the festival.

"How long you been here?" he asked me.

I told him three days. "You stayed here that long just to write a story on this thing?"

I admitted that I had. "Boy, let me give you some helpful advice about covering these here festivals. There's no need for you having to stay the whole time and being uncomfortable camping outside and worrying about the weather and all that."

I asked him what other way there was to cover an event than being on the spot the whole time.

"You must be new to the newspaper business," he chuckled. "Why, everyone knows about the standard rules on festival coverage."

I admitted my ignorance, but

facts because of what has been written about other festivals. For instance you know that all the hippies are going to be there. It's also good policy to say the music was loud. That creates an authentic feel like you were really there."

I told him that it seemed to me that there were more straight, short-haired, beer-drinking people at Love Valley than long hairs, and that the music, although loud, was pretty much second rate and boring.

"That might be true, my boy, but you're not going to make a

good reporter if you clutter up your articles with that kind of information," Mr. Gantree said. "People don't want to read about beer drinking. They want to read about hippies. You got to give the people what they want to read. That's the democratic way."

I assured Mr. Gantree that I certainly didn't want to be undemocratic.

"I'm just trying to help you out, son, and show you the right way to do things. Now another thing the people want to read about is how badly the whole thing turns out. So you make up



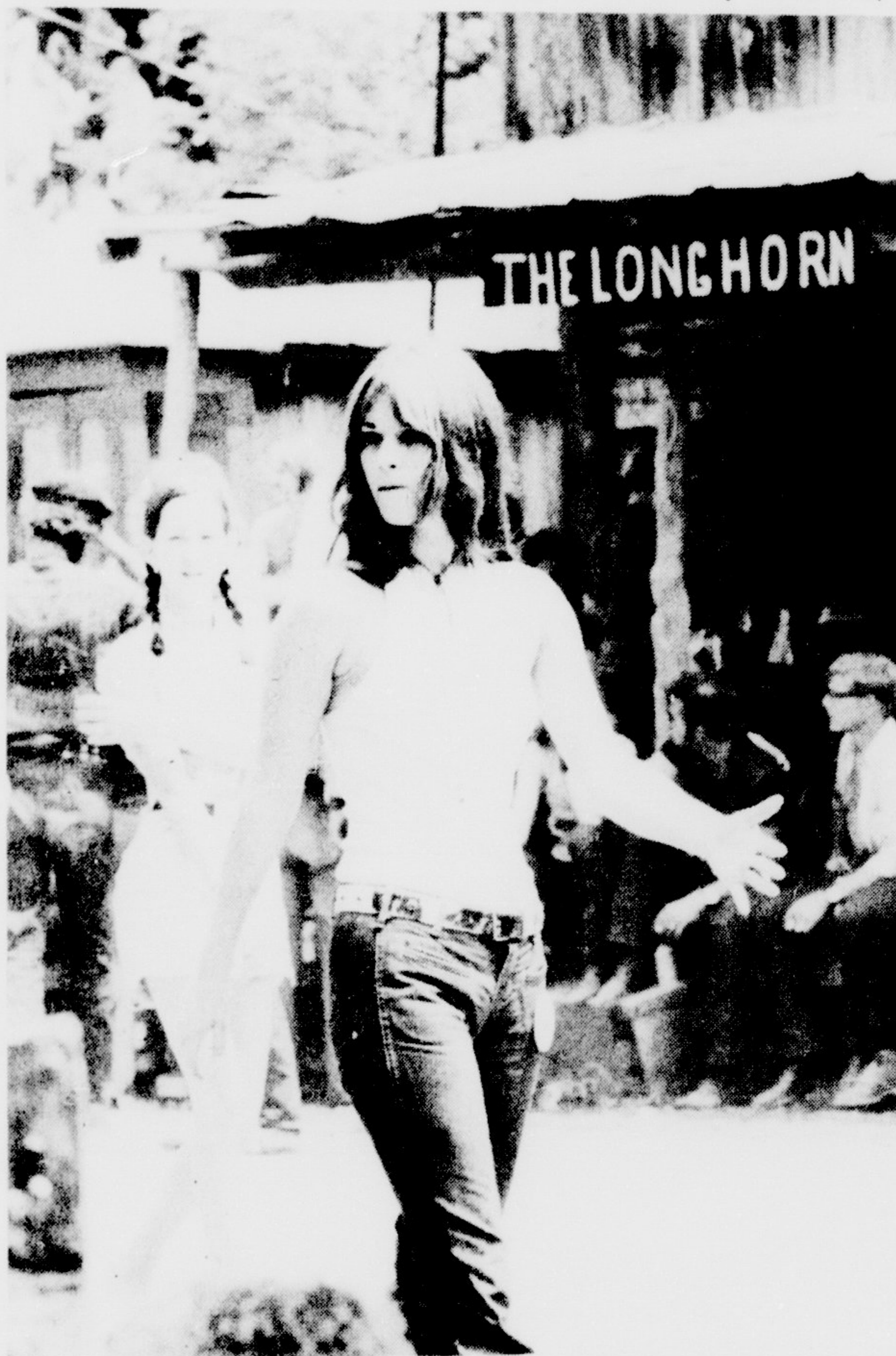
a headline saying the whole thing was a mess, and then in the first few paragraphs of your story, you report all the bad things. In order to keep your readers interested, you say some of the hippies were nude. People like to read about the nude body, or think about what it must have been like to see all kinds of girls with no bras on. They also like to read about drugs, so you say all the hippies were using all sorts of illegal drugs. After these introductory statements, you should say something about how mad the local people are about all the hippies. This also gives your story an on-the-spot feeling. It's a good idea to say some of the hippies were arrested. Readers like to think that there's law and order, and no real danger of the



hippies taking over."

I admitted to Mr. Gantree that I was planning on writing about how boring the whole event was, about how everybody came expecting some big name groups who never showed up, and about how Mayor Andy Barker had very cleverly used the rock festival in order to get publicity for Love Valley as a tourist attraction.

"Boy, I'm going to do you a big favor. You'll never make a good honest reporter by writing that stuff. So I'll give you a copy of my article I wrote at home Thursday night and let you use it." (continued on page 6)



Photos by Phred Newton and Paul Hoyt



assured Mr. Gantree I was willing to learn.

"Well first off, you should stay home the first two and a half days of the festival and organize your facts and write them all down."

I asked how the facts could be known without attending the event.

"You don't know all the unimportant details, son," he chided me, "but according to the rules, you assume certain

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'Jungle beat drives hippies to nudity'

(continued from page 5)

I thanked him and asked one last question. I wanted to know why he was at the festival if he didn't need to come for the story.

"According to the rules, I needed some authentic pictures, so I came for half an hour with

my camera. That's another thing. Make sure your pictures are only of the long hairs, and as uncomplimentary as possible. Get at least one that suggests someone swimming in the nude. Don't show the naked body though — every one knows the human body is obscene. If you

do get any nude shots...and I got some, boy you should see the body on this girl I snapped, get eight by ten copies made and sell them on the side at your local men's lodges."

Mr. Gantree handed me a copy of his article, and promised to send me some dirty pictures. We shook hands and worked our way back into the heavy traffic.

BY ELMER GANTREE

Love Valley, North Carolina, a peaceful mountain community, was invaded last week end by thousands of rag-tag long-haired hippies in search of ear-splitting rock and roll, mind-shattering drugs, and wholesale sexual debauchery.

ONCE SERENE

They were not disappointed, and soon the once serene, beautiful countryside was covered with a cloud of dust under which miles of parked cars and temporary camping facilities could be observed.

Food, water, sanitation facilities, and medical supplies were all inadequate, but the hippies seemed oblivious of such things, probably because they were in another world from liberal smoking of "grass" (hippie name for the killer drug marijuana).

The savage jungle beat of the music induced many of the hippies to take off all their clothes and perform sexual acts in public.

SORDID AFFAIR

The honest hard-working, local people were understandably upset over such goings on, and most believed the whole sordid affair was a communist plot worse than floridation of drinking water.

Local and state law enforcement officials, working many long hours overtime in order to protect the people have made numerous arrests.

The festival ended Sunday to the relief of concerned Americans everywhere.

Cardboard Flaps

By ROB GRINGLE

I admit I wasn't exactly enthusiastic about John Stewart's album Willard (ST 540 Capitol). Not too long ago in this column I wrote some rather harsh words about commercial folk music.

Stewart was to me, in many ways, the classic example of a plastic folkie, cashing in on the "folk craze," making money by playing dishonest music.

When Dave Guard quit the Kingston Trio, John Stewart joined. The Kingston Trio were at the time well-established and highly commercial. It seemed to me Stewart's addition to the group made little difference musically.

The Kingston Trio had a good thing going at the time. They never tampered with their successful format. Stewart just adopted the mold, sounding no better nor worse than hundreds of other folkies.

So when I received Stewart's solo album, I assumed I wouldn't like it. But — surprise. Stewart has made a clean break with his Kingston Trio past.

"Going with the Kingston Trio was the biggest mistake of my life," he now admits. "Any group breeds its own insulation. A person becomes surrounded by his own publicity, record reviews. He develops a bubble around himself, shuts out life and reality."

Willard is a fine honest personal album. With the help of such friends as James Taylor and Doug Kershaw, Stewart has created music so real it hurts to listen sometimes. The lyrics to the title song for example:

Willard he's a loner
Livin' by the railway
Livin' by the tracks aside his home
Willard he's a loner
If you're goin' his way
Say hello, he ain't got no one
To call his own.
And his mamma knows that he was once a child
Mamma she was the first one
To hear us cry.
And my mamma knows
That I was once a child
Could it be we're all just
Willard in disguise?

Many of the other songs on this album are about wanderers. Stewart has developed a style which expresses the essence of the often lonely rambler whose past is not above suspicion, but who has maintained a basic human goodness because of rather than in spite of his experience. Witness "Friend of Jesus":

Jesus walked the streets at night
Jesus he didn't need a light.
Jesus walked with the harlots
And he ran with the hoodlum kind
And I do believe I'd've been a friend of
Jesus in his time.

The hard-times, quick-loving rambler is somewhat of a traditional American character. Stewart has updated the idiom and added a believable personal touch. He knows the joys of the wanderer:

Yeh, I got wheels to keep rollin'
I got a mind to keep goin'
I got a friend by the name of Rosalie.
I got my two-time totaled car
I got my good eye on a star.

But the life of the wanderer is not always so fat:

(continued on page 7)

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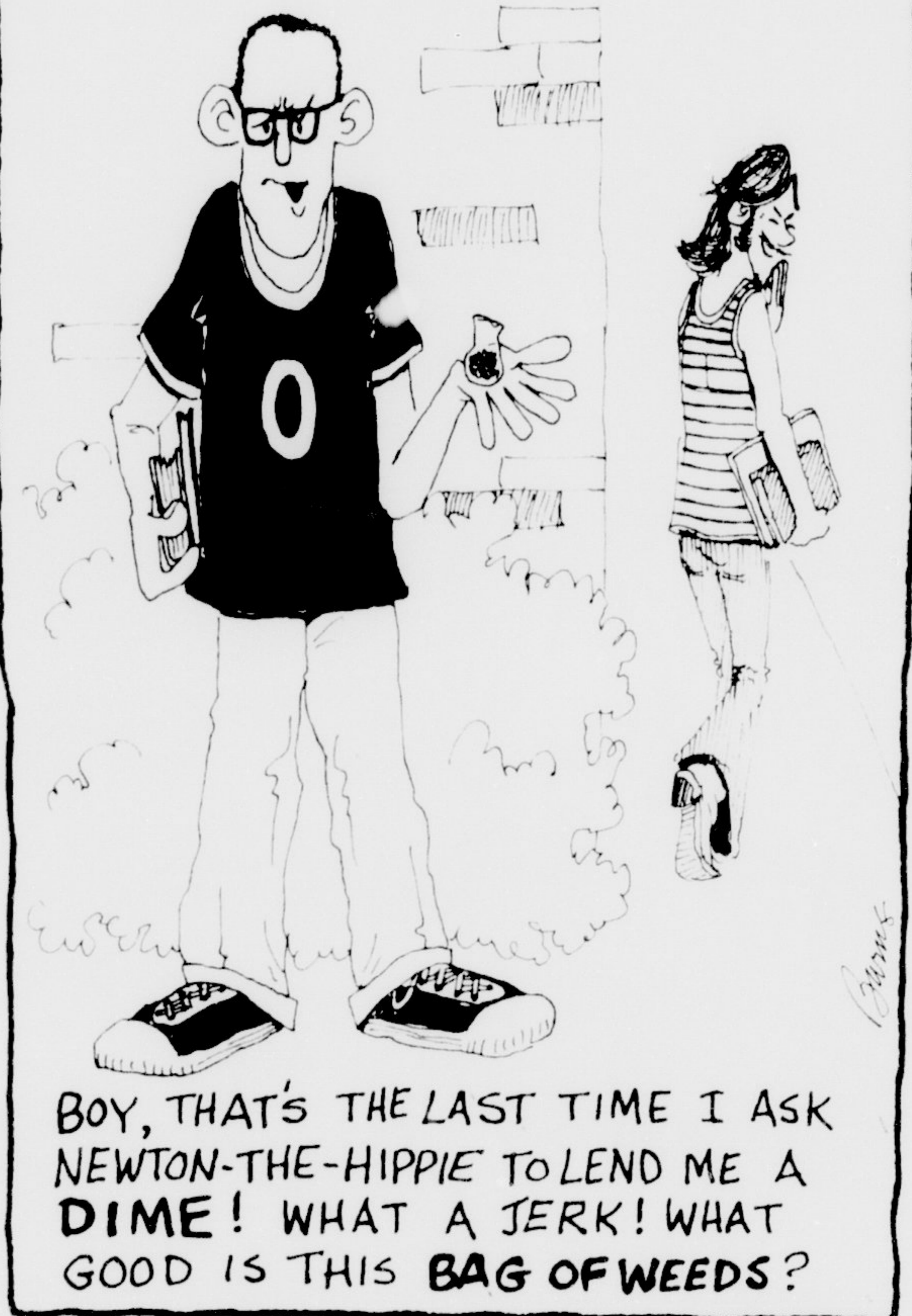
Judge rules in case of American flag

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A Superior Court Judge here has ruled that a 17-year-old boy has the right to wear a jacket bearing an American flag marked with the words "Give Peace A Chance."

Judge Fate J. Beal overturned an earlier conviction Thursday, ruling that Charles Parker of Maiden was protected from the charges of desecrating the flag by the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech.

Parker was charged for wearing the jacket April 9 at a meeting at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. A district Court judge found him guilty and ordered him to pay \$15 court costs, but Parker's attorney appealed.

Phred's Phobias



Crowd sold on First Edition

By WALT WHITEMORE

While torrents of rain fell Thursday evening, hundreds squeezed into Wright Auditorium to watch the First Edition perform. Originally scheduled as an outdoor concert, the performance was an outstanding success despite the inclement weather.

Known for its remarkably poor acoustics, Wright Auditorium did not deter the First Edition from giving the audience an enjoyable evening. While the group eased through their songs interspersed with some refreshingly original humor, members of the audience sat on the floor, lined the walls, and generally tried to get as comfortable as the facilities allow. At the end of the performance, however, everyone left feeling that they had been treated to a night of fun. For, if anything characterized the concert, it was a feeling that all appreciated the change from "heavy" self-conscious entertainers to ones who were relaxed and enjoyed their work.

DOWN-HOME FEELING

The music had a down-home feeling that spoke of good times and bad times. There were melodies of love and there were hand-clapping, sing-along gospel numbers. From the beginning to the end, the First Edition had the audience in the palms of

their hands.

When the First Edition began "Ruben James", one of their smash hits, the crowd roared its approval. When they moved into their rendition of "Camptown Races," the crowd was captivated. And when they closed the first act with an old gospel number, the audience clapped and tapped their feet in time to the music.

MOOD

The mood was untouched by the fifteen-minute intermission. During the second act, when the First Edition moved into their humorous "Italian Art Song," the crowd laughed along at the

group's antics. And, when the concert ended with their two biggest hits, "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town" and "Just Dropped In (To See What Condition My Condition Was In)," the audience gave a well-earned standing ovation.

SUCCESS

Though the streets outside were covered with water and the opportunity to enjoy a concert seated in the grass was lost, the performance was a success. Although it was wet out-of-doors, there was too much fun inside for anyone to truly care.



KENNY ROGERS AND THE FIRST EDITION appeared in concert Thursday night at 8 p.m. The free concert was moved from the mall to Wright because of rain.

More opinions allowed

By RICHARD L. STERN

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)

Miss America 1971, unlike her predecessors, will be allowed to give her opinions on marijuana smoking, the Vietnam war and other controversial issues. But sex remains taboo.

In revealing a major departure from pageant tradition, Miss America officials emphasized Wednesday that questions of a "distasteful personal nature" such as, "Do you use the pill?" would remain on the taboo list during the contest here in September.

Albert Marks, chairman of the pageant executive committee, said he had lifted the prohibition against controversial topics because "I took a good look at the whole picture."

"We were always afraid youngsters with no prior background would put a foot in their mouth, but today's youthful society doesn't need over-protection."

Marks said, however, that contestants would not be required to give their opinion.

Recently, Katherine Huppe of Helena, Mont., resigned as Miss Montana, citing restrictions on what she could say and do about politics and other current events.

Miss Huppe, 18, said that after she won the title she had to sign a contract forbidding her to write anything not approved by the sponsoring Billings Jaycees and to campaign for any political candidate or cause.

Marks said a prohibition against support of political

candidates and parties would remain.

"We don't want to give the public the impression of any wrongdoing here," Marks said.

Cardboard Flaps

(continued from page 6)

Out on the road

Without a woman I get lonely

Out on the road

Without a woman I get mad.

I don't care what the preachers say

He never had it anyway

Never found it lying on his bed.

Why a man roams can't be truly known. The consequences are seldom happy. Stewart sings of three lovers he leaves behind:

Julie, Judy, Angel Rain

I'm on the road again

Julie, Judy, Angel Rain

You are the loved ones.

Face it friends

I won't find the like

Where the highway ends.

Entering John Stewart's musical world may be painful, but then again — life when lived to its fullest isn't an endless holiday either.



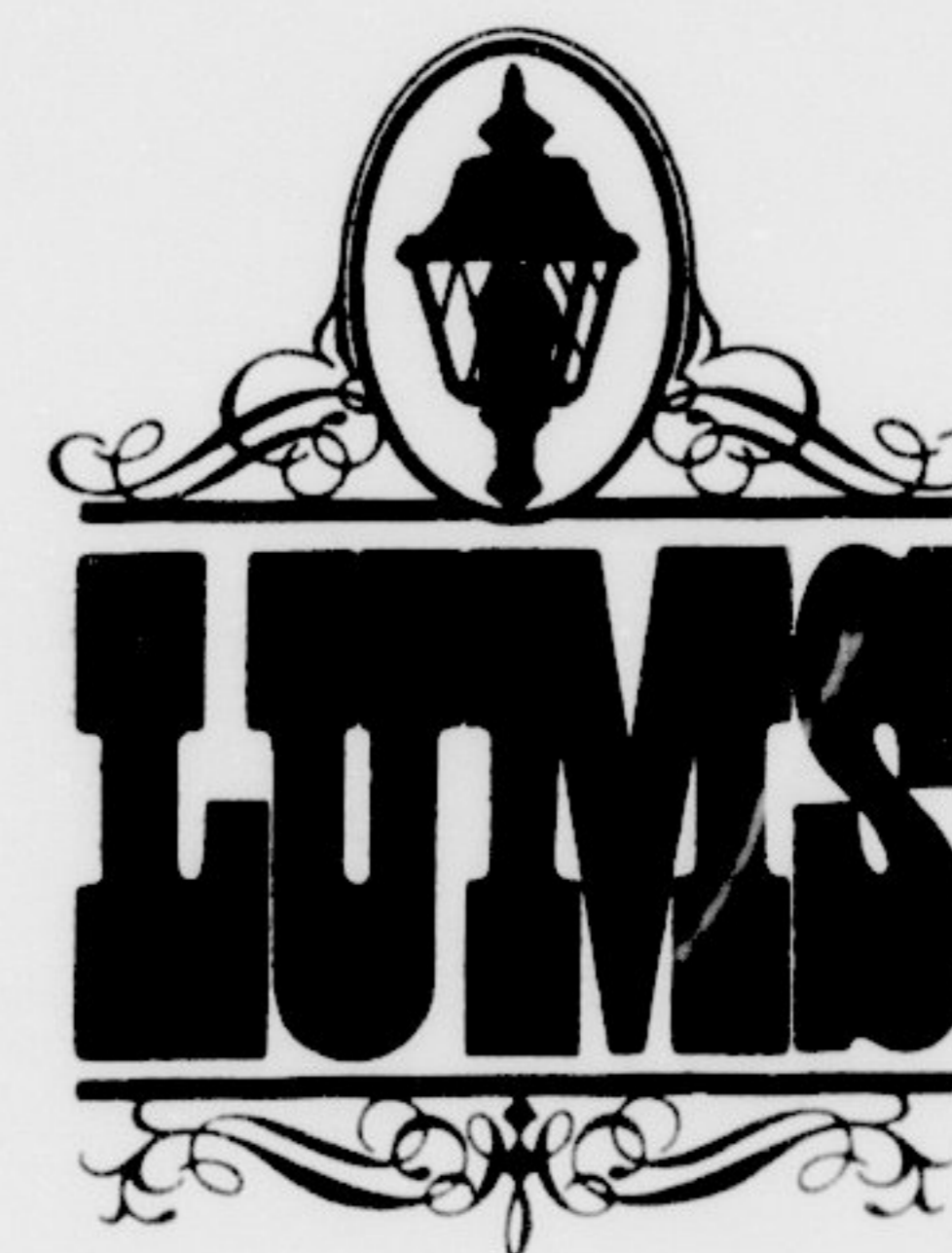
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Drug laws must change to legalize marijuana

"There is no such thing as purging an arrest from the record," declared Carroll Leggett. "It's there forever." The speaker was an administrative assistant to North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan. He was speaking of the growing problem of drug arrests in the state, primarily for marijuana, speed, and acid. A Raleigh attorney added that even if the drug is confiscated by the police and later turns out to be something completely different, with the person being arrested then released or his case thrown out of court, the record of the drug arrest remains on his record. Forever. Justice is blind.

Lots of little old ladies damn the drug users at the drug store while they fill up their prescriptions for pep pills, sleeping pills, diet pills, pills to gain weight, pills to keep them in high gear all day, pills to take pills by, etc.

And the drug laws are just as ridiculous. Up until a short time ago, a person caught with a lid of grass could get the same penalty as a person who was caught selling heroin to children who just turned 13. About ten years. Marijuana was classified as a narcotic — a killer drug on the same level as opium or heroin, to mention a couple that any policeman can pronounce.

In one little town in Southern USA — a town known locally as Greenville, N.C. — the police were fond of raiding a home that they had planted, and then reporting how they busted some hippies who were using illegal drugs and selling them to junior high and high school kids in order to stay in school or something. So what's wrong with that? They keep yelling about how important an education is, and selling grass to get one is certainly more honorable than some of the things that the adult-world members do for lesser goals.

Which is worse: selling grass or selling alcoholic drinks? Which is worse on the buyer's health? Medical records prove that alcohol is far worse. They have not been able to prove any undesirable medical side-effects caused by the use of marijuana.

And take tobacco smoking, for another example. Why kill oneself with all that tar and nicotine when you can smoke a jay and have none of those lung-killing side effects? Has marijuana smoking ever killed a man because it gave him lung cancer?

The whole concept behind making marijuana illegal is crazy. Justice in America for the criminal caught with the "killer drug" grass is a far cry from the justice that many of us would like to see. Not just lip service, that is. I know what the American system of blind justice is racked up to be, and it's just a lot of bullshit. Since no harmful effects can be proven, and since it will be used anyway, and since the law is unjust, among other things, why not legalize marijuana? We owe it to our kids.

Fountainhead

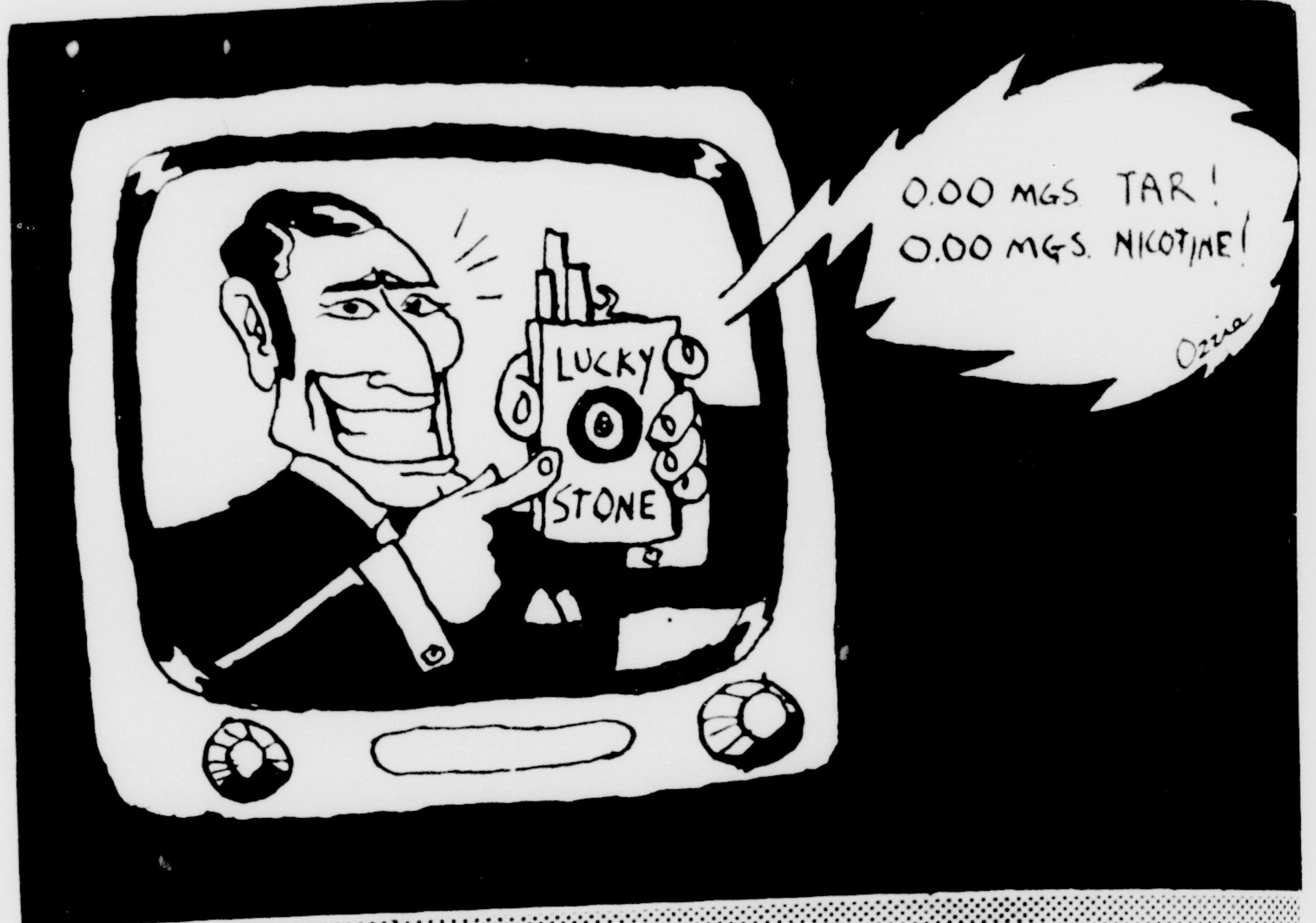
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O God, not another test!

By DANIEL T. EARNHARDT

"O God, please, I need at least a C out of this one...and a B wouldn't hurt...please God!"

"Lord, you know how much this game means...and please don't let anyone get hurt."

"God, let me make this one and I'll do anything you want."

Most of us have heard prayers like these, and probably have on certain occasions used such petitions ourselves, even if in a half-joking remark to a friend. And it would likely stagger the polster's computers if a count were made on the percentage of such prayers out of all those offered. But then who doesn't ask for help when caught between the impossible and the improbable? And it does not seem particularly important that all world religions have some form of prayer life interwoven through their history.

Why then speak of prayer? What importance does it have to the readers of the campus paper? Just this, whenever a person prays, whether in public or in private, it serves to express his attitude toward God, his concepts about himself, and his interaction with other people. And what is more, these are evident not only in the prayers, but in all aspects of his religious and secular life. Put simply, prayer gives evidence concerning the maturity of one's faith. And if we are "serious students" about life, perhaps we ought to be aware of what prayer shows us about our hidden assumptions concerning life.

The first type of person is the person who lives in a magical world where he is the center, where parents (and other people) are seen as objects there for the purpose of "meeting my needs," and where everyone is seen as a friend (a source of satisfaction). This kind of person assumes that things will not change, and that physical pleasure is the aim of life. Here is a person with the world view

of a small child or infant, seeing everything and everyone as things to be used for self-gratification.

But how does he pray? Prayer for this person is often seen as "unnecessary." Within the world of magic, God knows all his needs and looks after him automatically...he simply goes through the ritual of words, proven effective in the past, and God takes care of his needs. In effect, the person is God, and what he calls God is a friendly servant ready to do his bidding.

Or take the case of the individual who exists on the second plateau. Here the individual interacts with the world around him, he bargains for what he needs, and he has learned from his parents that they (and people he casts in their role) care about him and will assist in making him happy. His world is usually devoid of grays, there are only absolutes, and people are either "for me or against me." And there is a new purpose in life, "to win, and if I work it right by staying on the right side, I will win." As is easily recognized, this is the world view most of us live with the majority of the time, and it is evident in vivid detail on campus.

Prayer for this yes or no kind of person is sometimes a matter of petition, but more often it takes on the character of request for guidance or intercession for others. God is cast (often without the person being aware of it) as some sort of super-parent; God is manlike, but bigger, wiser, stronger...Sometimes prayer for this person becomes a matter of checking to see what the signals are, or learning to say the proper words, or even being quiet (i.e. good).

Is there any other concept of prayer? There is once we admit that there is another stage of development in life, a stage where the person accepts his life

as it is in reality and is thereby enabled to accept others as they are. Here the individual sees life as consistent with change, in fact, with change as necessary part of life. He experiences life's rough places, pain, suffering, inequity, frustration. And he is able to continue because he recognizes that these too "will change." Here is a person living fully in the present, but well acquainted with the past, and all the while moving into the future with uncertainty but with hope, too.

And how does this fully mature person pray? For this person prayer becomes contemplative and thankful. He no longer thinks of himself as a pawn completely in the hands of God, nor is he deluded into thinking of himself as God. Rather, he accepts the anxiety of living in a real world, and his prayer is an exploration, and struggle with choices, a setting of direction.

Isn't it a tragic waste that on the campus of the University we often grow in our understanding about so much, and neglect to search out and understand ourselves. Perhaps we might gain a new aspect of maturity if we took time to monitor our prayers.

Flag desecration

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania's Supreme Court says it is legal under state law to desecrate the American flag "if the desecration takes place at a political demonstration."

The state's highest court, in a 5-2 decision, threw out the conviction of Stephen H. Haugh for displaying a flag on July 4, 1967 which bore the printed words, "Make love not war" and "The new American revolutionaries."

The demonstration at State College, site of Pennsylvania State University, protested U.S. involvement in Vietnam.