

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

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## Comedy opens tonight

By JAMES SLAUGHTER

A combination of some of the merriest forms of clowning that have kept audiences laughing for 21 centuries, since they first set Romans to guffawing in the colosseum in 200 B.C., is coming to the Summer Theatre this week.

This is the musical comedy called "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" which brightened life for theatregoers in New York, London and Paris.

### SHREWD SLAVE

Graham Pollock, following his portrayal of the Major-General in the Summer Theatre's "Pirates of Penzance," will star as Pseudolus, a witty and shrewd slave who plays on the desires of his young master and the young master's lascivious and aging father for the same girl.

The girl, Philia, is the most delectable item among a

girl-purveyor's stock-in-trade, and the plot's complication is that she has already been optioned by a Roman warrior and is being kept on reserve for him by the girl-trader, pending his return from some war or other.

### ROMPING PLOT

The racy romp of the plot follows Pseudolus as he piles desperate deceptions upon deceptions in order to arrange matters satisfactorily for his two masters, father and son.

And the old man's battleaxe of a wife must be kept from spoiling the fun.

The "chase" climax comes when Pseudolus tries to keep two characters disguised as Philia, and Philia herself, from meeting head-on.

The keynote of the evening's shenanigans is set at the beginning when Pseudolus leads the introductory song "Comedy Tonight."

The tomfoolery goes into higher gear soon after, when Pollock, with Mark Ramsey (Senex), Gregory Zittel (Hysterium) and Ken Eliot (Lycus), as a quartet of wily slaves and old codgers, devastate a comic song "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid."

These and the other songs of the show were written by Stephen Sondheim, lyricist for such well-known Broadway hits as "West Side Story," "Gypsy" and "Do I Hear a Waltz."

The tongue-in-cheek blending of the world's oldest and most sure-fire gags into the libretto of "A Funny Thing" was accomplished by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart.

Their deliberate corniness is signaled by the title they chose, as a parody of the ripe old line favored by so many comedians when introducing a joke in the days of Vaudeville. "A funny thing happened on the way to

(Continued on page 6)



GRAHAM POLLOCK, popular Summer Theatre actor, portrays Pseudolus, a crafty Roman slave in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

## 'No-knock' provision signed into law

By FRED CLAYTON

The controversial "no-knock" anti-crime bill finally found its way through both the House and Senate last July 23, when the latter voted 54 to 33 approval of a bastard version known as the District of Columbia crime bill. The measure was signed into law by President Nixon on July 30.

Failing in efforts to push through similar anti-crime legislation on a national level, the administration and Congressional supporters of a hardline crime crackdown settled for application to the D.C. area alone.

Those of us who live outside D.C.'s borders are by no means

unaffected, for the bill is to serve as a model for legislators through out the nation. It is the Nixon plan in microcosm. This obvious intent was made even more so by Attorney Genreal John Mitchell, who made it quite clear the measure represented the national policy of the Nixon administration concerning crime. It is, in other words, only the beginning.

### NON-CRIMINALS TOO

It is Nixon's foot, more truthfully, Mitchell's axe, in the criminal door. Unfortunately for the non-criminals of the nation, their doors are also included.

The "no-knock" provision is

simple. It permits police officers to enter a dwelling, by force if necessary, announcing neither their presence, identity, nor intent, providing they have the legal sanction of a "no-knock" warrant. The warrant itself is a piece of paper that has been signed and presented to the officers by a respected member of the bench. Before signing the warrant, of course, the judge must make a rather arbitrary decision that evidence would probably be destroyed, if the officers conducting the search politely knock on the door beforehand.

### 'LAW AND ORDER'

For those of you who are willing to sacrifice your constitutional protection against unreasonable search and seizure for the sake of "law and order," I am ashamed that fear would drive you to such a sacrifice, and enraged that you have also included me. I pity you for your innocence and mindless faith, and I stand in awe of your overwhelming stupidity. You obviously do not understand the true nature of this legislation. It is not simply a local crime bill. It is a thermometer to gauge the court's attitude toward such

(Continued on page 3)

## Football horizon bright for Pirates this fall

The football picture at East Carolina is looking pretty bright for the fall.

Not only have Mike McGee and his "new look" varsity been firmly established but another organization — the Buccaneer Football Club — has been formed and Mike Lynch, club president, reports satisfactory progress to date.

Initiated in May through the efforts of Chapel Hill's Don Stewart, the club offers students a chance to play contact football without having to put out the time it would take to compete with the varsity.

### ENTHUSIASM

Since that time, the enthusiasm has grown so tremendously that it looks as though the club may field at least 30 men this fall.

Original plans called for ECU, the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, and a few other North Carolina

schools to participate in a club league. However, reports indicate that the club at State is floundering and none of the other clubs have as yet gotten off the ground.

### SCHEDULING

This may call for some changes in the original scheduling so that ECU and UNC will have to play some northern clubs such as Georgetown and other schools from the Washington, D.C. area.

The first game on East Carolina's schedule will be played October 2 against UNC in Chapel Hill. The full schedule has not yet been completed.

Both the Buccaneer Football Club and the UNC Football Club have progressed so rapidly that each has attained official university recognition.

The primary roadblock East Carolina's club has had to face is the lack of abundant funds to support the program. Lynch

(Continued on page 2)

## Fountainheadlines

"George M!" lacks finesse of most productions - page 6

AFROTC open to women - page 3

"In loco parentis" — death of an age-old concept? - centerfold

Editorial meaning unclear due to unseen mistake. - page 8

Staff needed for this fall - page 8

Former student charges ECU in denial of rights - page 2

Lobby seeks troop withdrawal - page 2

Russian space bomb - page 2

Summer Queen will be crowned - page 2

New building opens - page 2



## Former student charges ECU in denial of rights

The Teacher Education and Career Committee of ECU have been named as defendants in a suit filed in Federal Court by a former ECU student.

The plaintiff, Robert Lai, of New York, charged he had been prevented from earning his livelihood because he was unconstitutionally denied the right to student teach.

The list of defendants included Dr. Leo Jenkins and the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Robert Morgan.

Mr. Lai alleged that two drug arrests were the reason he was denied the right to student teach.

He was found "not guilty" and allowed to return to school.

At that time he was told he would be able to student teach.

The committee to student teach rejected his application in approximately two weeks.

By word-of-mouth he learned the Faculty Senate Review Board had rejected his appeal.

The suit says Lai wasn't given a reason for his non-eligibility and that he couldn't argue his case.

The suit states he had met all academic requirements and had no record of misconduct.

The complaint states damages are estimated at \$12,000.

The suit being handled by Jerry Paul, has not been placed on the court calendar.

## Judiciary tries cases

On the following dates the Mens Summer Judicial Council met to hear the listed cases:

July 9, 1970. Student was charged with "Attempted Stealing" and "Lying". The Council found the student "Not Guilty" of the charge "Attempted Stealing" and "Guilty" of the charge "Lying". The council awarded the student "Conduct Probation, Suspended" for the period of one quarter.

July 23, 1970. Student was charged with "Lying" and "Forgery of an infirmity excuse". The student pleaded

guilty to both charges. The council awarded the student "Conduct Probation, Suspended" for one quarter and "No letter home."

July 23, 1970. Two students were charged with "Plagiarism". One student pleaded "Not Guilty" and one pleaded "Guilty." The student pleading "Not Guilty" was found to be "Not Guilty". The other student was awarded "F in the course in which the plagiarism took place" and "A Verbal Reprimand." No letter was to be sent home.

## Russian space bomb

By JOHN LENGEL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russian space bomb that orbited the globe this week is seen by some strategists as the Soviet Union's answer to America's development of an antiballistic missile system.

There is no defense against the space bomb, Pentagon officials said, and the Soviets are believed to have already deployed the weapon.

In announcing the test, the Defense Department warned, "This is further evidence of the continuing momentum of the Soviet development and test program for strategic weapons."

The main response to a space bomb would be the U. S. strategic mix of land and sea missiles and aircraft.

The Safeguard antimissile system, satellite monitoring and new long-range radars all bear on the space bomb but are still under development.

The Soviets tested their space bomb, or Fractional Orbital Bombardment System — FOBS — vehicle Tuesday, the Pentagon said.

It was launched from the Soviet spaceport of Tyuratam, Kazakhstan, traveling eastward across Mongolia, Red China, Japan, Chile, Argentina, East

Africa and back to the Aral Sea recovery area.

The orbit was as high as 130 miles and as low as 90 miles. The whole trip took 90 minutes. The payload, if any, was not disclosed by the Pentagon.

U. S. planners look at FOBS as a way for Russia to get a sneak shot at American defenses.

It is seen as coming at the U. S. from over the South Pole, eluding the extensive radar warning network already aimed northward for ICBM attack detection. The best use for FOBS, they say, would be a general target such as a B52 air base, or, possibly cities.

It is considered less nearly accurate than ICBM's and therefore worthless against such pinpoint targets as U. S. Minuteman silos.

FOBS would descend from its orbit on command, delivering a warhead in the three megaton range.

Without the new radar or satellite detection, FOBS would cut U. S. nuclear attack warnings to about three minutes. The new long-distance surveillance, however, would provide an hour long view of FOBS from launch to its first opportunity to impact, making it virtually worthless.

## Lobby seeks troop withdrawal

DURHAM (AP) — A Durham-based lobby will go to Washington Aug. 4 to meet with N.C. congressmen to speak in favor of faster withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia.

The group, the N. C. Community Lobby for Peace, includes Durham banker John Wheeler, Orange County Democratic Party Chairman Roger Foushee and Duke University President Terry Sanford, according to coordinators Robert Wise Jr. and Jeffrey Hahn.

"This is definitely not another academic lobby," Wise said Saturday. "We are attempting to bring representatives of all segments of the community together to voice their concern of our nation's current involvement in Southeast Asia."

Hahn said the group had made plans to visit Washington July 25 but a number of the state's congressmen were to be away from their offices.

Hahn said about 150 citizens

had planned to make the July trip.

He said from 50 to 150 said they will make the August trip.

"We'll lose some of the people we had before because they will be at their jobs," he said.

Wise said students have done most of the organizing for the lobby, "since students have more time for this in the summer than do working people with families."

"Nevertheless, it will be the

community people who do the talking in Washington," he said.

Rob Dunn of Durham, another coordinator, said the group was attempting "to show both our congressmen and the people of N. C. that respected state citizens are willing to speak out against the war."

Spokesmen for the group said Saturday their goal was "not to confront the congressional delegation," but "to describe the effects of the war upon North Carolina."

## New building open

Almost a year late, the new \$3 million general classroom building at the east end of campus is close enough to completion that six departments have been able to move into it this week.

They are the departments of Political Science, History, Philosophy, Sociology and Anthropology, German and Russian, and Geography.

In addition to the departments and faculty offices, which occupy the four-story Wing A, are the offices of Provost Williams, the dean of Arts and Sciences, the Dean of Graduate School, and the dean of General College.

The classrooms, which are all in the three-story wings will be used fall quarter.

## Pre-Olympic team

Two Tar Heels have been selected for the Pre-Olympic Development Team.

Dennis Wuycik, current basketball star, and Tom McMillen, an incoming freshman have been chosen for the U. S. team that will make an 8 game tour of Russia, Finland, and Poland in August.

The two players were among 12 selected from a list of 44 who tried out at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The team will play in the 1971 Pan-American Games and the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich.



PATRICIA LAYE instructs a conducting class at the Summer Music Camp at East Carolina University.

## Summer Queen to be crowned

ECU will crown its Summer School Queen for 1970 Sat., Aug. 8, at the annual summer school dance.

All students and friends are invited to the dance which will be held from 8 to 12 at the American Legion Hut.

Entertainment will be provided by "Black and Blue," and as a special added attraction free beer and mixers will be provided by the SGA.

This is a drastic improvement over past years when the dance was held in Wright Auditorium where alcoholic beverages were prohibited.

The Queen will be elected Thurs., Aug. 6, by a vote of the student body.

Ballotting will be held in the Student Union lobby from 9 to 5.

Pictures of each contestant will be posted above the ballot box.

Any organization wishing to enter a representative for Queen should turn in an 8 by 10 black

and white photo before Mon., Aug. 3.

There will be a meeting of all participants Thurs., Aug. 6, at 7 p.m. in Room 305 Wright Annex. Escorts for the dance should accompany all representatives to the meeting.

## Football Club needs aid

(Continued from page 1)  
expects this first year venture to run approximately \$2,500 at a minimum.

The club has eliminated part of this problem, however, by supplying the equipment themselves. Most of the players have been able to obtain uniforms and other necessary equipment from their former coaches and others have purchased them from various sources.

Since the club's inception, Lynch has been quite active in working on fund raising projects.

The American Legion Hut is located off 264 by-pass. To reach it, go past Pitt Plaza to the Mayola Milk Co. and take a right. The Hut is down that road on the right. Any questions should be directed to the SGA Office, 758-6262.

Another problem which has beset the club has been the drive to find a coach for the first year. Ed Hargrove, an early candidate, appears to be the most likely applicant for the position. He worked with the varsity during spring drills and has had much experience along such lines.

During this first year, the club is open to any student (co-eds excepted) willing to play contact football with the stipulation that he furnish his own equipment. Graduate students are also eligible.



# 'No-knock' can threaten all

(Continued from page 1)

legislation, and one BIG step toward a police state, should the court fail to strike it down.

For the present, it may well be directed only against true undesireables and dangerous criminals that threaten us all, but it is a tool I do not wish used against me, and it presents that threat merely by its existence. The potential for political exploitation and abuse is obvious and immense. It could make dissent a very dangerous business.

Don't look now, right-wingers, but it threatens you as well. The super-patriots who own unregistered rifles and shotguns, and sport such phrases as "register communists - not firearms" bumper-stickered to their pick-up trucks, may laud such a tactic while it remains in the like-minded hands of King Richard, but I wonder how a liberal president who cracks down on unregistered firearms would affect their sentiments. It could happen in '72. Would they be proud to be the Okies from the State Pen?

### TREND

And so I congratulate you, Middle-class America. Your home is no longer your castle, and you have brought it upon yourself. If this trend in law-making is allowed to continue, it may soon be possible for any second-rate chauvinist judge to arbitrarily decide it would behoove the nation to learn just what is in YOUR closet. Even supposing it is found to be above reproach, you are still out: one door, three tranquilizers and a night's sleep. Should a thief or a band of militant longhairs, smash your door in the middle of the night, at least your insurance would cover part of the cost; and you could call the police for protection, a recourse obviously denied you when the police do

the smashing.

By sponsoring this, along with a dozen similar proposals, President Nixon has once again demonstrated just cause for his nickname of "Tricky Dickie." He has referred to himself as a "strict constructionist" concerning interpretation of the constitution. Either he or I had better check the definition of the word "strict." One of us has it wrong, and I do not believe it is me. If the "no-knock" provision of this bill does not violate the Fourth Amendment, not to mention another section that makes a mockery of the Eighth, then Fatty Arbuckle is not fat, and Martha Mitchell has a small mouth. With contrary arguments from such constitutional experts as Senator Sam Ervin still echoing in the Senate chamber, Nixon and his ego remain undaunted. I fear he has been too long surrounded by the "palace guards."

Please do not misunderstand, I also wish my streets to be safe. I also desire the eradication of

drug addiction. But not at the expense of the security of my home and my freedom. Do not tell me I have nothing to fear so long as I walk a straight line; I do not trust my government to that extent. I trust it only so far as I control it, and the "no-knock" robs me of part of that control. The "no-knock" law attempts to fight fire with fire and in so doing makes the cure far worse than the disease, if for no other reason than its permanent effect. To combat disregard of the law by disregarding the supreme law of the land, the Constitution, is to sacrifice the very foundation that lends integrity to, and faith in, our legal system.

### FAITH SHAKEN

This faith has already been shaken to an alarming degree by the existence of ridiculous and unfair laws that ignore all evidence of fact. I fear such a measure as the "no-knock," if allowed to stand, would buy far more trouble than it could ever re-sell.

## AFROTC open to women students

Women students may now enroll in both two-year and four-year programs in Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

ECU is one of a few schools which offer this program.

Young women enrolled in the Air Force ROTC four-year program may apply for an Air Force ROTC College Scholarship to cover the one,

two or three years that they have remaining as cadets at the time of application.

Air Force ROTC College Scholarships provide full tuition and fees, textbook allowance and \$50 per month tax free.

Inquiries may be made at 128 Austin on the ECU campus or by telephone at the ECU AFROTC headquarters.

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# 'In loco parentis' - death

HELLO, I'M MRS. POTATOES, PROFESSIONAL HOUSEMOTHER. MOST FOLKS WOULDN'T THINK MY JOB WAS VERY INTERESTING BUT LET ME TELL YOU I FIND BEING "ANOTHER MOTHER" TO ALL THE GIRLS (AND MANY OF THE LITTLE BOYS, TOO) BOTH INTERESTING AND REWARDING. I AM ABLE HERE TO TAKE A REAL PART IN ALMOST EVERY ASPECT OF THE LIVES OF THESE WONDERFUL CHILDREN JUST AS THEIR PARENTS ONCE DID. I HELP THEM DISCIPLINE THEIR LIVES AND MOLD THEMSELVES AFTER THE PROPER MODELS (NAMELY, THEIR PARENTS AND ME). SOME TIMES THEY'RE NAUGHTY AND DISOBEY THE RULES, BUT, GENERALLY SPEAKING, THE VAST MAJORITY ARE FINE, UPRIGHT YOUNGSTERS WITH WHOM IT IS A PLEASURE AND A PRIVILEGE TO SHARE THE CONTINUING DRAMA OF DORM LIFE. LET ME INTRODUCE YOU TO TWO YOUNG FOLKS WHO BEST EXEMPLIFY THE PERSONALITY TRAITS AND PRINCIPLES OF CONDUCT WE TRY TO ENCOURAGE HERE AT E.C.U. ...



By SHERMAN L. CHISOM

Throughout most of the history of higher education in the United States, the relationship of college and university students to their various institutions has been determined by the doctrine of *in loco parentis*. Literally, the phrase means "in place of parents."

According to *College Law*, a volume published by the American Council on Education, *in loco parentis* is "the power which officers of a college may lawfully exert to restrict and control the actions of its students, based upon the fact that, in law, the college stands in the same position to its students as that of a parent — *in loco parentis* — and it can therefore direct and control their conduct to the same extent a parent can."

As a general custom, the concept of *in loco parentis* probably originated in the early English universities, where faculty members often owned the school. Tom Hayden, writing in the Cohen and Hale anthology, *The New Student Left*, maintains that from these English origins the concept was brought to the United States, where it has been reinforced by the fact that higher education in this country is most often controlled by either the state or orthodox religious groups which place a high value on strict discipline and conformity.

In his article entitled "University - Student Relations and the Courts," which appeared in *Politics 70*, an annual publication of the Political Science Department here at East Carolina University, Dr. Tinsley E. Yarbrough notes that the legal doctrine of *in loco parentis* developed primarily as a defense in "tort liability suits against teachers who had administered corporal punishment to grammar or secondary school students."

## COURT ACCEPTANCE

Courts accepted *in loco parentis* as an extension of the legal precedent established in the case of *Stevens v. Fassett* (1847), in which the court held that a parent had the right under the common law to maintain the order and discipline of his child. According to Yarbrough, it was then assumed that a parent could delegate to an educator that portion of his parental authority deemed necessary to accomplish the educational objective. This doctrine, together with what are commonly referred to as the "contract" and "privilege" doctrines, gradually came to be applied to higher education, thus giving college and university administrators virtually unlimited authority in dealing with students.

The student became obliged to accept a high degree of administrative control over his life in the university community (and often far beyond it), in most cases without any pretense of substantive or procedural rights during and after any possible actions against him. In addition, there was generally no recourse to judicial or other appeal in the event of conviction.

## 'PRIVILEGE' THEORY

From the brief summary above, one is able to discern the basis of *in loco parentis* theory. Generally speaking, it assumes that in the event of conflict between the student and the university, the administrator or other official of the university has absolute authority in dealing with the situation, and the student is, for all intents and purposes, powerless to influence the eventual resolution of such conflict.

The "privilege" theory serves to reinforce this type of relationship by asserting that attendance at a public university is a privilege rather than a right; thus the student remains in the university only so long as he does not abridge his privilege to attend.

The "contract" theory likewise places the student in dependent status. It assumes that the student tacitly accepts any and all conditions placed upon him by the university by the fact of his registration. This type of arrangement is described by Dr. Yarbrough as a "contract of adhesion;" that is, all the power is

reserved for one party in the contract, the second party merely adheres to the terms dictated by the first.

The most visible manifestations of *in loco parentis* on the majority of campuses are the myriad of regulations on student behavior which generally take the form of dress codes, women's closing hours, and provisions which give administrators an absolute veto over all actions of student legislators.

Such provisions as these are examples of what Tom Hayden refers to as the "preparatory" theory regarding student-university relations. Preparation involves the process of encouraging student participation in such essentially meaningless activities as student government, which supposedly function as make-believe models of the real world. In such situations the student exercises make-believe "powers" and may even pass "legislation" — all of which is subject to veto by various deans or other members of the university bureaucracy.

## MORE THAN RULES

But one must not make the mistake of assuming that *in loco parentis* is merely a set of rules which proscribe certain types of student activity. It is much more. *In loco parentis* is in reality a whole attitude structure which surrounds the student with an endless sea of bureaucratic red tape that is designed to produce "well-rounded" persons who will fit, without great difficulty, into the corporate morass that is loosely referred to as "society." The serious student finds himself constantly impaled on the horns of a virtually impossible dilemma — he is on the one hand exhorted to develop and grow intellectually while on the other hand he is limited at every turn by the rules and regulations which discourage any initiative which goes beyond the limits previously established by the university.

It is this situation that Hayden describes as "paradoxically discriminatory" — the fact that the very students which supposedly represent the "intellectual elite" of the future often find that they have less meaningful control over their lives than any other group in society. To quote noted sociologist Margaret Mead:

*A handful of tugboat employees or flight engineers, because of their admitted rights in a complex system in which they are working members, can hold a city or a country until their demands are met, but in some states students are not even allowed to vote.*

Some of the undesirable implications of this situation became more apparent upon closer examination. The whole attitude structure which is based upon the *in loco parentis* might best be described as one of paternalism. This paternalism is not unlike the paternalism which has characterized race relations in this country throughout most of its history.

## PATERNALISTIC ATTITUDE

This paternalistic attitude assumes a number of things. First of all, it assumes that those in power have all the answers and are qualified to dictate to the subordinate group, in this case the students, what is to be studied, and the manner in which the subject matter is to be approached. Inherent in this attitude is the belief that the student is not competent to exert any measure of control over his fate in the academic community. Acceptance of this situation forces the student to identify with the generation of the past, and discourages thinking which goes beyond that of the previous generation.

Perhaps one of the most frightening implications of this situation is the ever-expanding role of the administrator in determining educational policy. This problem is becoming increasingly more acute as universities continue to grow into highly compartmentalized multiversities designed to produce specialists for the technological society.

The professional administrator is becoming increasingly commonplace in these larger institutions. Such people are primarily public relations and fund-raising experts whose talents and training are not at all unlike that of their



# Death of an age-old concept?

counterparts in industry. As a result, we are witnessing the growth of what might be termed an "educational industry." The university is being restructured along the lines of a large corporation, and the student comes to be regarded as a product rather than a person, a product which is belched forth annually into an atmosphere polluted with hollow rhetoric about "keys to the future," a product designed to fit into the large machine that is known as "society." Is such a university a "community of scholars? It would hardly seem so.

## UNIVERSITY BUREAUCRATS

The rise to prominence of the bureaucrat in the university, and the development of the university as the chief training ground for corporate industry has lead to some highly pertinent and insightful observations on the nature of the administrative mind.

In his article "An End to History," which appears in the *New Student Left*, Mario Savio maintains that the university administrator has reached the conclusion that history is at an end. Savio, the pioneer leader of the Free Speech movement at Berkley during the early sixties, found that the unresponsive bureaucracy with which he had to deal had apparently decided that the university had reached the ultimate level of development. According to the bureaucrat, World War II was the last event which was capable of catalyzing change on any broad front, and with the development of the postwar technology, the United States could look forward to an era of material plenty and self-indulgence by maintaining the status quo, both in the university and the society at large. Thus, Savio observes, it is necessary for the university to restrict the exercise of whatever rights that might interfere with the development of the technological millennium.

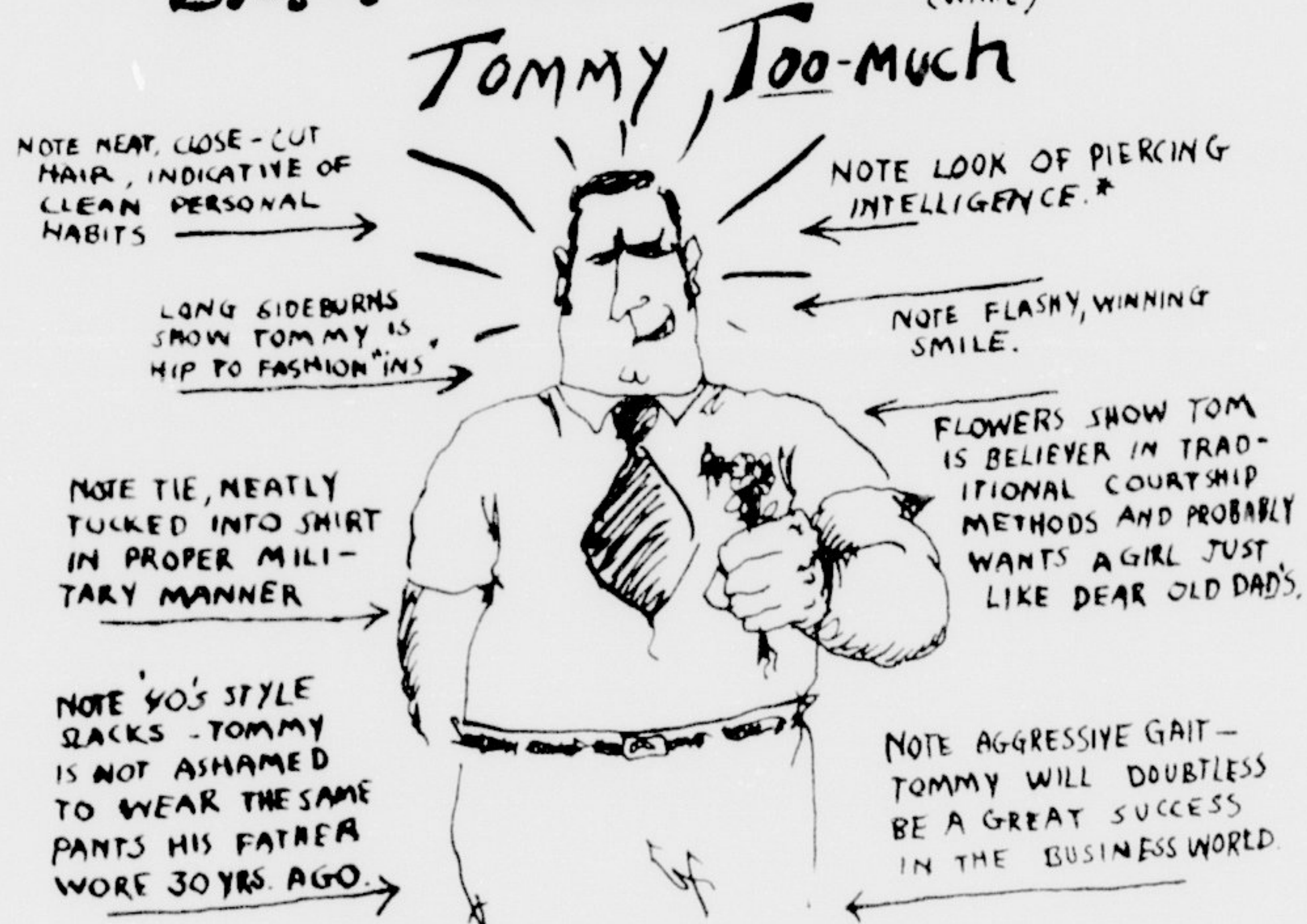
The student-product of such an educational system is notably lacking in several important ways. The "Port Huron Statement," issued by the Students for a Democratic Society in the fall of 1962, takes note of a number of these deficiencies. It cites as the most important of these the isolation from reality which results from the application of *in loco parentis* principles to the university-student relationship. Four or more years of "constant rehearsals" do not serve to adequately prepare the individual for life in the real world. While in the university, the student operates in a veritable vacuum, without the benefit of substantive rights and the responsibility which accompanies them. Coupled with this is the high level of specialization within the university which is designed to produce specialists for corporate industry. The result is a student-product who is virtually forced to structure his own little world within the vast bureaucracy in order to squeeze some degree of meaning from life.

The end result is a person with little conception of the social structure around him, a person whose efforts in life are inwardly focused and often oblivious to the needs of those members of the larger society who are not so securely situated. In general sense, it might be said that such a system produces persons who are oriented toward the needs of the industrial system rather than toward human needs.

## VICTIMS OF 'PROGRESS'

Another result of such a system is the vast number of individuals who, for one reason or another, are dispossessed and simply do not fit into the system at all. Victims of technological "progress," various minority groups, and nonconforming students form the majority of this category. Carried to its logical extreme, the technological society would simply exclude these peoples. But fortunately for all, the society has not reached the level of callousness which would permit the wholesale abandonment of these groups. And, significantly, it is from the ranks of these dispossessed persons that a social revolution of major proportions has developed during the past decade.

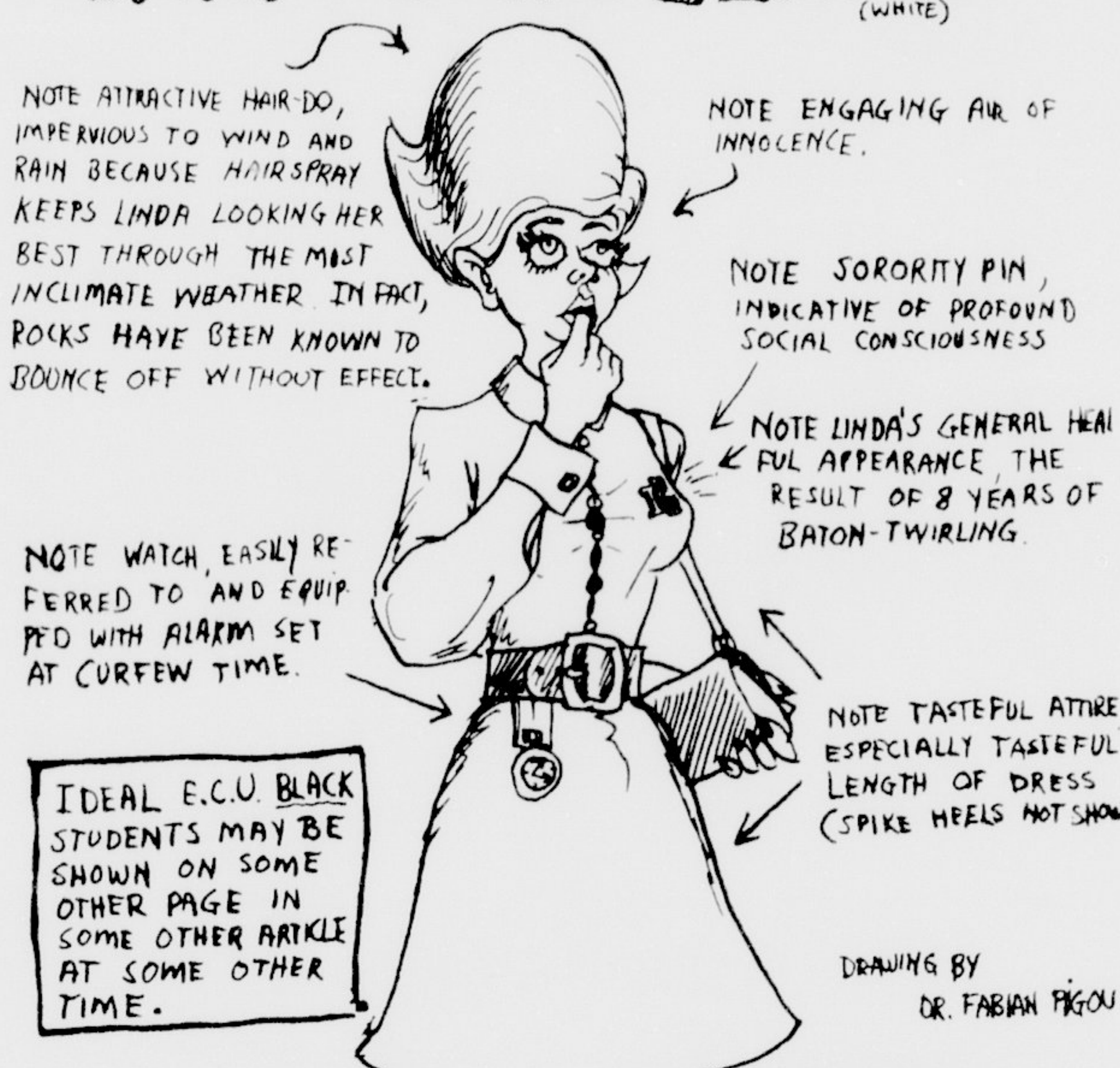
## E.C.U. IDEAL MALE:



A REAL  
HARD-CHARGER!

\* IN CONJUNCTION, NOTE ALSO THE NUMBER OF PENS AND PENCILS IN TOMMY'S BREAST POCKET, THE MARK OF THE WHITE-COLLAR MAN!

## E.C.U. IDEAL FEMALE:



LINDA LILY-WHITE

And now to the home front. Does *in loco parentis* affect the student at East Carolina University? Or is the doctrine a thing of the past, a victim of the social revolution of the sixties? Perhaps a closer look at the local situation will yield some answers.

Yarbrough notes in his previously cited article that in a 1968 case, a United States District judge specifically referred to the *in loco parentis* doctrine as a thing of the past. But there is still obviously quite a ways to go before the last vestiges of paternalism are removed, and there is probably more yet to be removed in this university than elsewhere. In their article entitled "Student Unrest: An Administrative Point of View," which also appears in *Politics 70*, President Jenkins, Provost Williams, and Dean Howell state that "*In loco parentis* is applied less and less." They later maintain that with the February, 1969 edict of Governor Scott regarding "anti-disruption" policy at state institutions of higher learning, the "final chapter" in the transition from *in loco parentis* to the "adulthood of supervision by the laws of the state as enforced by the police force of this state" was written. However, there are still present within this University numerous evidences of the paternalism which is characteristic of *in loco parentis*.

## UNIVERSITY POLICY

In describing the University policy regarding student demonstrations and demands, the Administrators state the policy in the following fashion: "Our policy is simply a determination that we will consider all of the ideas that are presented from any part of the University community, but that we will consider and act in accordance with our previously established procedures."

This rather arbitrary statement is justified by the administrators on the grounds that the existing structure provides adequate means of redress and that the removal of protest from the established machinery is indicative of a "lack of faith" in that machinery. This argument appears to be begging the question; it seems logical to assume that if the machinery and procedures in existence are adequate, there would be no need to operate outside them. That groups would operate outside the established order would appear to be indicative of some degree of inadequacy within the order. It would appear that the system now in existence is regarded as essentially perfect. I doubt if that is the case. A system that would maintain perfect order is conceivable; justice under such a system is not likely.

Upon consulting the *Key* one is able to detect various other manifestations "Lingering paternalism" are evident. To cite just a few examples, the regulations provide that the President of the University has a final veto in regard to all legislation passed by the student legislature, and also that the President of the University is the final level of appeal within the student judiciary. In addition, the traditional closing hours are still in force for women students. Also, one is not allowed to withdraw in excess of \$50 weekly from the Student Bank. Virtually any decision regarding academic matters which should properly be within the competence of the student and instructor require administrative approval. And the list goes on and on....

It would appear, then, that here at East Carolina, that the doctrine on *in loco parentis* is alive and basking in a relatively healthy old age. The emphasis which has been placed on procedural rights in structuring the laws which govern the University is a step in the right direction, but all the procedural rights in the world are essentially useless without the substantive rights which give them meaning.

If students are to be labeled as adults by the University and assume their rightful status as partners in the university community, they must be accorded the power and responsibilities commensurate with this position.



# 'George M!' lacks finesse of most productions

By JOHN R. WALLACE

"George M!" is the ultimate in slick programmed entertainment. It is at best two hours of animated Ed Sullivan. Because the music is brassy and the plot is minimal, little can be done with the show. The East Carolina Summer Theatre did almost less.

The music had not begun when Music Director Barry M. Shank proceeded to the conductor's stand dressed in a little white, more blue, and lots of red. And if red is loud, so was the music. What the orchestra missed in precision playing, it made up for in volume.

A variation of pace is important in theatre. It adds that essential element of variety. The director's metronome was wound tightly, set at the highest speed, and beat relentlessly throughout the evening.

After the snappy overture, a

spotlight focused on you guessed it: Bobby Lee, alias, at some moments, Georgie M. Exuberance, like all things, demands moderate doses. Mr. Lee's vital juices worked overtime from his first utterance. His singing voice was fine. He can belt out a song with the best of them, as he made up with singing what he lacked in acting.

### SETS & LIGHTS

The sets were fun. John Sneden must have worked overtime in designing them, for on their own accord, they worked overtime for him. In fact, they had a life of their own. They always did their own thing despite the technician's desires otherwise.

The lights, in their kindness, did respond at the proper moments: from their illuminating the dangling

marquees of 42nd Street to their surrounding the stage in the first act finale, "Give My Regards to Broadway." This finale was the epitome of mediocre staging. The bow of the docking ship crashed into the set. On a flat horizon, the same ship, on a smaller scale, sailing away to stage center sent off a flashblub for the crucial signaling flare.

Mavis Ray's choreography matched the inventiveness of the score in the ensemble numbers. Nothing was new. If you've seen the static and flat Ascot Opening Day sequence from "My Fair Lady," you've seen the approach taken in "George M!" The June Taylor dancers at least vary their program from week to week.

### PERFORMANCE

The performance did have redeeming moments. The player piano before the second act was delightful. The spotlight on Amanda Muir's hauntingly cardboard "Mary's a Grand Old Name" faded into the darkness as unevenly as Miss Muir's notes.

What must have been the most theatrical moment as well as the most commercial was when patriotic "Pinky" Lee and full company did "You're a Grand Old Flag."

The opening lines communicate one thing to the

audience: you must be over fifty to remember the music or be a devoted follower of high camp. Musicals are notorious for their lack of comment. How this one, about a super patriot, can avoid the implications of World War One and the Spanish-American War defies belief.

## 'A Funny Thing' will be the best entertainment

(Continued from page 1)

the theatre tonight."

"There's a joke in every line," reported Variety, "the laugh tempo is so high that some quips are lost in the audience's uproar."

Shevelove and Gelbart, both long experienced as film and TV writers, drew the dizzy complications of their plot and the humorous abundance of the lines from the plays of Plautus, the ancient playwright who successfully catered to the taste of the leering audiences of pagan Rome for improper jokes.

Plautus is the writer most often adapted or plagiarized ever since, by Shakespeare, Moliere and innumerable others.

Among the other cut-ups in the cast of "A Funny Thing" are Carolyn Greene as Philia, the

The basic flaws are in the score and in the plot. These are no reasons though for giving up the creative ghost and settling for less than the most original and most effective. Perhaps, doing "George M!" was a mistake, when we know the East Carolina Summer Theatre can do so many fine things.

girl everybody desires, James Longacre as the young man who desires her most romantically and honorably, William Stone as the bragging soldier with a prior lien on Baillie Gerstein, the domineering wife, who in a witty song refers to her husband as "That Dirty Old Man."

James Haskins, Andy Keyser and James Leedom will do multiple duty as the Proteans; Kelly Payne will be seen as an addle-pated Roman patrician; and Rhythm Belcher, Murphy Cross, Rosemary La Placa, Lois Hathaway, Marcia Dressel and Kathy Mumford as the girl-purveyor's main stock-in-trade — called by such parodied Latin names as Tintinabula, Panacea, the Geninae, Vibrata and Gymnasia. They all vibrate.

THE MUSHROOM Good Things For Gentle People at THE MUSHROOM closed on Saturdays



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# The Forum

(Continued from page 8)

while they fill up their prescriptions for pep pills, sleeping pills..." In other words (although the meaning is perfectly clear as stated), many people are hypocrites if they use certain dangerous chemical drugs and condemn those who smoke the leaves of a natural plant.

Where in your letter do you answer or even discuss the problem of the middle class drug sub-culture?

The editorial also speaks of tobacco and alcohol, and yes, you did indeed write a few words on the subject. You speak of "More effective control of alcohol...and even(!) cigarettes." May I ask, Mr. Mallory, what "effective control" means? Does it mean outlawing cigarettes and alcohol?

I hope not. You can't mold people's personal habits by

repressive measures, and I assume the Dean of Men at ECU would believe in more enlightened methods.

I will assume, then, that "effective control does not denote "making illegal" No doubt you mean educating people on the dangers of alcohol and tobacco. People attend a university in order to become educated, and I assume the Dean of Men believes in education, not repression. Considering your college audience, Mr. Mallory, you should be more careful in the words you use. "Effective control" really means nothing in itself, but it could mean many things.

But back to the issue at hand. On the question of legalization of marijuana you write "never!" Next you write a hackneyed stereotyped description of a marijuana user which sounds like it was in fact run through a

computer. "Physical appearance deteriorates, class attendance becomes sporadic, grades fall, and the individual becomes a social drop out." Out of context, this sounds pretty much like a prohibition era description of an alcoholic.

We are supposed to "effectively control" alcohol usage, but keep marijuana labeled as a killer drug, class it with heroin when we write laws? In this case we don't educate, but instead classify users as hardened criminals and throw them in jail with murderers. With marijuana education is not enough.

People experiment with hard drugs, Mr. Mallory, (and I think I know at least as much about the subject as you) because you force people into using hard narcotics when your laws categorize marijuana on the same level with heroin.

If you are emphatic against reform and education concerning marijuana, perhaps you are prejudiced against educating people on other levels too. Perhaps "effective control" is synonymous with repression in your meaning after all.

Perhaps education isn't important to you. I have learned nothing from your letter, and it doesn't even answer the editorial as you said it would.

But it is an argument and it could convince people to believe what you say. How? You have loaded your words with emotion, Mr. Mallory. You have appealed to people's biases and their emotions, not to their intelligence.

Do you hold the intelligence of your college student readers in such low esteem? Or are you incapable of writing a factual, informative letter without resorting to cliches and

demagoguery?

I am a Christian too, Mr. Mallory, but I do not call upon God in print to fight my battles for me. When I grew up, I was taught that if I had something important to say, I should say it. I was also taught not to use God's name in vain.

Name withheld

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

- Letters should be concise and to the point.

- The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style error and length.

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



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## Phred's Phobias



SOMEHOW I JUST DON'T THINK THIS IS GOING TO BE A GOOD PLACE TO "HYDE"!



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## Editorial meaning unclear due to unseen mistake

A number of people have gotten the wrong idea from last week's editorial on the legalization of marijuana. The purpose of the article was to make a stand for the legalization of the drug, and not to advocate the selling of marijuana to children, as some people have thought.

The trouble seems to have arisen from a mistake made during the layout of the editorial. Two unrelated paragraphs were somehow placed together, thus giving the impression that the editorial was advocating something that it certainly was not.

The first paragraph in particular was in question. That was the one which started out talking about the fact that many of the local arrests were simply the products of bad police work, in which the police planted the person who was busted.

The second part of that paragraph seems to imply that we at the Fountainhead approve of selling dope to junior high or high school students. This is not true. This is not the meaning that was intended. It was intended to be a spoof on the fact that many adults engage in activities much worse, but still condemn the marijuana users simply because of the stigma attached to that name — marijuana.

To those who were offended by the fact that the editorial seemed to be implying that the pushers should have an open market on children, we apologize. The mistake is ours.

But for those who are responsible enough to know the consequences of use of marijuana, and who are mature enough to control their use (marijuana is not addictive and does not cause users to go on to harder drugs, contrary to uneducated popular belief) of the drug, we do say that they should not be denied access to the grass. This only leads to problems far worse than if grass were legal and its use could be brought out into the open, thus removing the stigma and the underground capitalistic drives involved in drug traffic today. This is the meaning that was intended by the editorial. The goof is ours.

## Staff needed for next fall

Applications are now being taken for next year's Fountainhead staff. Some salaried executive staff positions are still open, as well as opportunities for writers. If you would like to become a part of the campus newspaper, if you are dissatisfied with the present state of the newspaper, or if you simply want to make a little money on the side, drop by the Fountainhead offices on the Third Floor of Wright Building before the end of second session summer school.

Reporters are needed in every department and organization in order to provide the campus with the news coverage that our present small staff cannot provide. No previous writing experience is necessary.

# Fountainhead

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The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of East Carolina University.

High school kids on dope? Where do they get these wild ideas?



## The Forum

Dear Editor

I feel compelled to answer the editorial published in the Fountainhead, July 27, 1970, entitled "Drug Laws Must Change to Legalize Marijuana." Five years ago it was very difficult to purchase marijuana in the Greenville area. Today it is no more difficult to purchase hard and dangerous drugs. Is this a coincidence? I don't think so! While it is true that marijuana does not lead directly to the more dangerous drugs, it is also equally true that the personality of the user is such that experimentation with more powerful drugs is a natural sequence. The thrill of marijuana smoking wears off, and the user turns to new horizons and new drugs.

Legalize marijuana. Never! When you see youngsters with great potential becoming involved with marijuana, you realize the shallowness of such a statement. The pattern of drug usage is so common it could be computerized. Physical appearance deteriorates, class attendance becomes sporadic, grades fall, and the individual becomes a "social drop-out." Drugs are all important, and the user lives in a drug sub-culture. You say it isn't so. Tell that to the parents of students who have a drug "hang-up."

Christian love is embodied in one simple phrase: "I am my brother's keeper." Will we be

our brother's keeper by legalizing one more substance which can have such detrimental effects on young people. I know all the arguments, pro and con, about alcohol and marijuana. Would it not be better for all of us to work for more effective control of alcohol, and yes, even cigarettes, than to legalize a drug which is powerful, and as yet, one in which much research needs to be done.

I have two sons and what do I owe them? I owe them a decent home where there is love, and a certain amount of security. I owe to them the same respect of which I seek. I owe to them honesty, decency, kindness, and dignity. I owe to them productivity and usefulness. Above all, I owe to them the duty of instilling love of God, love of country, love of family, and love of self. God forbid the outlawing of drugs.

James B. Mallory  
Dean of Men

Dear Dean Mallory

I don't use marijuana or drugs. I have asked the editor not to print my name. I think both these facts should be in your mind before you read what I have to say.

You have written a letter "To answer the editorial, entitled Drug Laws Must Change to Legalize Marijuana", to use your words. Both the pro and anti-pot factions have an impressive list of facts which they can refer

to in order to back up their respective views. Both factions usually work these facts into an emotive, sometimes hysterical plea. I will try to edify such a dubious method of argument.

I cannot help but think, Mr. Mallory, that you either did not read more than the headline of the editorial, or that you did not understand what it actually said. Your "answer" is not an answer at all. It is mere emotional rhetoric.

One of the major points of the editorial, Mr. Mallory, was hypocrisy. It initially speaks of hypocrisy in law. It is pointed out that a drug arrest puts a permanent blemish upon those arrested, a blemish which cannot be erased even if the suspect turns out to be innocent.

It is pointed out later (paragraph four) that police have been known to plant drugs on suspects. The implication of these parts of the editorial seem clear enough: certain youths are being unlawfully harassed, and some are burdened with a criminal record through no fault of their own.

I have read your letter several times, Mr. Mallory, and have not yet been able to find where in it you answer these points.

The editorial also speaks of "...little old ladies (who) damn the drug users at the drug store

(Continued on page 7)