

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Volume II, Number 8.

Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Thursday, October 1, 1970

tery is game'

ANDREW SHAPIRO

es students across the their final and most numbers game." y numbers know only too through December 31 or noose to request the I-S er. A year from now they ng for a change in draft health. erty number will want to ity behind him. To do so, O (noncombatant C.O.), n December 31, and his ve been reached by that h these qualifications on d from the 1970 "first econd priority" group on al purposes, this descent nduction.

th the "high" Lottery ill have to seek a I-A this ust not request the I-S aw, a local board should S unless he has requested ies regardless of whether y requirements for a I-S. quest the deferment for a I-S request for a prior academic I-S request for the Lottery numbers in the in a real quandary. They y whether they will be ce, not request a I-S, and prove safe? The lure of "middle" opt for security,

gh December 31, and face year? Security is also tter disillusionment when eember 31 discovers that d he would have made it. he "middle" would be to d deciding whether or not l. The I-S(C) deterrent is

available to any fulltime satisfactorily pursuing his order. If the student has nt and does not have a itled to have his induction for class I-S(C), where he of the 12-month academic

I-S(C) deterrent: Suppose 190. He is unsure whether ss, he does not request a e fall semester.

ember 31, the student loses 190 is reached, and the ion order. The student eferment, proving to his full-time student, making e got his order. The order uly postponed — and the Lottery all over next year, without one of his favorite ble only once.

des a convenient way to er, there are two potential classify the student I-S eest. Second, assuming the ties may be considered a s deferments run out, he to report, despite the fact en reached in the year he ross these pitfalls will be

g

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany convicted a young American of agitation against the state and sentenced him to seven years imprisonment, informed sources confirmed here today.

The sentence was considered unusually high for the alleged offense.

One source declared: "There has been no parallel to this in recent years."

A U.S. spokesman said: "We are aware that this sentence has been passed."

He had no further immediate comment.

UNITED STATES

The United States does not recognize East Germany. Contacts in such cases are carried out through East and West Berlin attorneys.

The closed trial of Mark Huessy, 21, Jericho, Vt., a student, began in East Berlin a week ago.

It was understood that Huessy was accused of criticizing East Germany and of trying to convince other persons of his viewpoint. He was defended by East Berlin attorneys.

STUDYING BERTHOLT BRECHT

According to his father, Dr. Hans Huessy, Mark came to Germany and then to East Berlin to do research on the works of the late playwright, Bertholt Brecht, who lived in East Germany after World War II.

The youth was arrested in East Berlin Jan. 4. His father, a psychiatry professor at the University of Vermont, said he and his wife were making plans to visit East Berlin in an attempt to see Mark.

Huessy also said he plans to visit the U.S. State Department, but he was critical of the agency, saying he felt U.S. officials could have done more to help his son.



Wire News

Convicts warn youths

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The kids were sullen, as you'd expect with the boy robbers, muggers and gun-toters held at Juvenile Hall.

Then the old convicts, their years in prison lining their faces, started telling what the kids face if they keep on their present paths.

Wilbert "Popeye" Jackson said he is 40 now and has spent nearly 25 years in prison, beginning with a stabbing and continuing through armed robbery. He got out of San Quentin recently.

Ferdinand Jolby said he is 41 and was released from San Quentin last May after 20 years for armed robbery and homicide.

CITY LIGHTS ACROSS BAY

Jackson and Jolby told how the city lights look at night across the bay from a fourth floor San Quentin cell — and how it feels to be a number, no longer a man.

They described the desperation that drives some cons to suicide.

Jackson told about homosexuality: "Older cons single out a likely new kid, pass him cigarettes and candy in a move to get to be their 'friend'."

And life is cheap: "I've seen a guy killed over a pack of cigarettes. Another guy, stabbed to death over a \$30 debt when the lights went out at a prison movie."

"You don't get along with a dude, that means you live in fear of what he'll do to you."

"Change yourselves, before it's too late," they warned the kids.

"Like staying in school," said Jolby.

"You guys want money? The way to get it is not with a gun, but with an education."

GROUP THERAPY PROGRAM

It was a weekly group therapy program initiated by the chief juvenile probation officer, Joseph T. Botka. The old cons are supplied by a rehabilitation organization called the Seventh Step.

A dozen of the kids, dressed in Juvenile Hall white T-shirts and pants, eyed Jackson and Jolby as the recent session opened.

After the session was over, and Jackson and Jolby left, the kids sat silent for a few moments. Finally one spoke:

"I guess we learned something. Like stay out of trouble. Otherwise you end up in the joint, and that ain't good."

Animals cause accidents

GLOBERSDAL, South Africa (AP) — Traffic officials said 60 of 100 auto accidents in the last six months were caused by stray animals, so policemen were ordered to shoot them.

American sentenced

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany convicted a young American of agitation against the state and sentenced him to seven years imprisonment, informed sources confirmed here today.

The sentence was considered unusually high for the alleged offense.

One source declared: "There has been no parallel to this in recent years."

A U.S. spokesman said: "We are aware that this sentence has been passed."

He had no further immediate comment.

UNITED STATES

The United States does not recognize East Germany. Contacts in such cases are carried out through East and West Berlin attorneys.

The closed trial of Mark Huessy, 21, Jericho, Vt., a student, began in East Berlin a week ago.

It was understood that Huessy was accused of criticizing East Germany and of trying to convince other persons of his viewpoint. He was defended by East Berlin attorneys.

STUDYING BERTHOLT BRECHT

According to his father, Dr. Hans Huessy, Mark came to Germany and then to East Berlin to do research on the works of the late playwright, Bertholt Brecht, who lived in East Germany after World War II.

The youth was arrested in East Berlin Jan. 4. His father, a psychiatry professor at the University of Vermont, said he and his wife were making plans to visit East Berlin in an attempt to see Mark.

Huessy also said he plans to visit the U.S. State Department, but he was critical of the agency, saying he felt U.S. officials could have done more to help his son.

'Outstanding Educators' named

Ten educators of ECU have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA.

The Outstanding Educators of America is an annual program designed to recognize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education.

Each year over 5,000 of our country's foremost educators are featured in this national volume.

1970 EDUCATORS

The ECU educators selected for the 1970 edition are:

— Earl E. Beach, professor, School of Music. A native of Crestline, Ohio, Beach joined the ECU faculty in 1958 as the dean of the School of Music, a position he resigned in 1969 to devote his full efforts to teaching.

Beach received the BSM degree from Capital University and the MA from Western Reserve.

— Herbert L. Carter, professor, School of Music. Born in Kentucky, Carter received the bachelor's degree from Murray State College, the MA from Teacher's College, Columbia University, and has done advanced study at

Teachers College and the Julliard School of Music.

At ECU Carter directs the University Symphonic Band and conducts the Summer Music Camp for high school musicians held on the campus.

— W. Erwin Hester, chairman, English Department. Born in Spartanburg, S. C., Hester has lived most of his life in Tryon, N. C.

He received the AB, MA and PhD degrees from the University of N. C. and joined the ECU faculty in 1966.

He is an author of college texts and scholarly writer concerned with George Eliot.

WILLIAM H. HOLLEY

William H. Holley, chairman, Art Education Department, School of Art. Born in Wilmington, Holley received the BS and MA degrees from ECU and is a candidate for the doctorate at Penn State University.

He joined the faculty in 1964.

Roy N. Lokken, associate professor, History Department. Born in Fargo, N. D., Lokken joined the ECU faculty in 1967.

He received the BA degree from the University of Puget Sound, the MA and PhD

degrees from the University of Washington.

He is the author of numerous articles, book reviews and books.

— Thomas W. Miller, dean, School of Music. The Pottstown, Pa., native received the BS degree from West Chester State College, the MA from East Carolina College (ECU) and the AM&D from Boston Univ.

He has been on the ECU faculty since 1957 and has written numerous articles on the trumpet and music education.

— Donald R. Sexauer, chairman, Printmaking Department, School of Art. Born in Erie, Pa., Sexauer joined the ECU faculty in 1960.

He received the BS degree from Edinboro State College and the MA from Kent State University. Sexauer is a professional artist as well as educator and holds numerous awards for his printmaking.

JOSEPH F. STEELMAN

— Joseph F. Steelmen, professor, History Department. Native of Wilkesboro, Steelman joined the ECU faculty in 1955.

He attended Indiana University and Liverpool (England) University and received the AB, MA and PhD degrees from the University of North Carolina. Steelman is the author of

numerous articles on political activity in North Carolina.

Blanche G. Warrus, professor, Anthropology Department. Born in Cleveland, Tenn., Warrus joined ECU in 1964. She received the BA and PhD degrees from Northwestern University and has done work at the Universities of Chattanooga and Chicago. Warrus is coordinator of the African Studies Cognate Minor program.

GLADYS R. WHITE

Gladys R. White, assistant professor of voice, School of Music. She received the BS degree from West Chester State Teachers College, attended Lehigh Univ., and received the MA from NYU. She joined the ECU faculty in 1948. She is a Native of West Cataraugus, Pa.

Nominations for OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA are made by the presidents, deans, superintendents and other heads of schools and colleges.

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities and any civic and professional recognition previously received.

Flick shot on campus



PELICAN FILMS camera crew shoots scenes for recruiting film.

Pelican Films, New York City movie company, was in Greenville to shoot campus and town scenes for a Marine recruiting film.

Featured in the various places they visited was Lieutenant Bert Butler, who is enrolled in the ECU Data

Processing Center.

The object of the film, according to Marine spokesman Gregg Cornute, is to portray a Marine officer in a campus environment.

The Marine Corps hopes that such a presentation will appeal to college students who will be

exposed to their officers procurement program.

Cathy Dunford, Pelican Films official, said that local and campus persons who were involved with the film-shooting were very cooperative, and that company was pleased with the "Southern hospitality" here.

Speculators discuss effects of Nasser's death on world

Compiled From AP Releases

It will be a long time before the full impact of Gamal Abdel Nasser's death can be calculated, but it seems likely that it will release a vast torrent of emotion among a highly emotional and volatile people. There is a good chance that this outburst will turn itself against the U.S. and the west. The reasons are manifold.

First, the Arabs will have a shocking sense of loss, a loss that cannot possibly be made up.

As a leader Nasser is irreplaceable, and there is no sign of anyone on the horizon who can match his appeal.

Second, the Arabs are already in a highly nervous state over the situation in the Middle East, which has just witnessed the spectacle of

Arabs slaughtering brother Arabs in Jordan's confusing and bloody civil war. Most Arabs blame that development of the West, particularly on the United States.

Third, the mood of the militant Arabs has been ugly since the 1967 war, when Nasser was humiliated by Israel. That memory is likely to increase bitterness.

Fourth, with their leader gone many Arabs are on the point of desperation — the type of desperation that could lead to increasing and often unreasoning violence.

If the violence comes, the U.S. oil interests will be in danger and the economy of Europe will suffer if the free flow of oil is cut off.

American intervention could also result from a serious

outbreak of violence as happened in Lebanon in 1958.

Intervention of that sort — just barely avoided in the Jordanian crisis up to now — becomes a specter all over again, with the companion ghost of a showdown in the Middle East between the two great superpowers.

Thoughts in world capitals turned to the question of his successor and the future course of events in the Middle East, particularly the U.S. peace plan.

Nasser Accepted the U. S. plan for a cease-fire in the conflict with Israel and his last official act was to obtain a truce in the bloody Jordanian civil war.

President Nixon was reported to believe Nasser's death will shelve the U.S.

Legislature appropriates funds, ratifies constitutions, tables other bills

Appropriations and constitution ratifications headed the business of the SGA legislature which met Monday to clear the agenda in preparation for the new legislature to be elected Oct. 6.

An appropriation of \$664 was granted to the Office of Minority Affairs for office supplies and expenses for delegates to attend the conferences of Students Organized for Black Unity and Black Students of United Liberation.

These conferences should aid in concentrating the efforts of black people on campuses and in their community, said secretary of minority affairs, Bill Owens.

\$5,050 FOR BUCCANEER

An appropriation of \$5,050 was given to the Buccaneer to finance this year's publication.

A bill to ratify the constitution of REAL was tabled and will be considered next week. REAL is an organization which plans to give help to those who have personal problems, for example drug problems and birth control.

The organization of students would vote for their officers from candidates screened by the Drug Action Committee of Pitt County.

A prospective candidate must submit a 1,500 word theme to the committee about his motivation to be considered.

Organizers of REAL will appear before the legislature next week to give further explanation of the organization.

The constitution of the Intramural Sports

Club was ratified recognizing it as an official campus organization.

The constitution of the Contact Football Club was also ratified.

This club team will compete against other campus teams throughout the season.

The Geology Club's constitution was ratified. The club supports interest and possible action in the field of geology in academics and in the community.

GENERAL ELECTION RULES

The general election rules were amended to require that only one ballot box, located in the union lobby, will be open during run-off elections and that all students will be eligible to vote at this ballot station.

An appropriation of a \$50 increase in salary per quarter was granted to the SGA legislative secretary.

A bill which would appropriate an increase in salary of the Rebel staff was tabled to be reconsidered next week.

The legislature passed an amendment to the treasurer's by-laws which will enable the legislature to amend an appropriation bill instead of rejecting it as unacceptable and requiring that it be submitted again by the treasurer in another form.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

STEVE BARON will continue to perform in the University Union coffeehouse room 101 through Saturday. Baron sings folk songs, most of which are original. The show is free and refreshments are served.

Administrative positions are clarified

By DONNA WEBB

The administration deals with both the faculty and the students on campus. The jobs of some of the main administrators are briefly explained here, along with their answers to the question "What is the purpose of a university?"

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of the University, is the chief administrative and executive officer. He is appointed by the Board of Trustees and is charged with the responsibility of putting into effect the policies and regulations of that board. All personnel of the University are responsible directly or indirectly to the President.

He feels that the purpose of a university is "to assist people in becoming better citizens and to acquire, with the help of over 700 professors, some of the knowledge man has accumulated over the centuries to build a finer nation and a better world."

DEAN OF UNIVERSITY

Vice-President and Dean of the University Robert C. Holt assists the President and has general charge of all matters dealing with instruction, student affairs, and University development, along with certain auxiliary services.

He said: "The purpose of a university is to provide the environment wherein a person might become educated. It is where he can learn to assimilate facts and to utilize those facts in an honest search for truth in his major field of interest."

Clifton Moore, business manager of the University, is the chief financial and business officer. He is responsible for planning, directing and supervising all business affairs and budget operations.

He feels that a university's prime purpose is "to educate, not merely on the scholastic level, but also on the social training people how to get along with others."

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

Director of Admissions Dr. John Horne is responsible for the admission of freshmen and any transfer students desiring acceptance by ECU. He is also in charge of admitting people who want non-degree credit or visitors from other universities taking courses for their parent institution.

"My idea of the purpose of a university is to furnish the academic background beyond secondary level to enable one to acquire the information needed to be a successful and contributing member of society," Horne said.

DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Dr. James Tucker, dean of student affairs, coordinates the work of all the offices in the student affairs division. He also serves as adviser to the SGA. He agrees with the statement printed in the faculty manual which states that the purpose of a University is "to offer a liberal and practical education and to promote research in order to serve a free society."



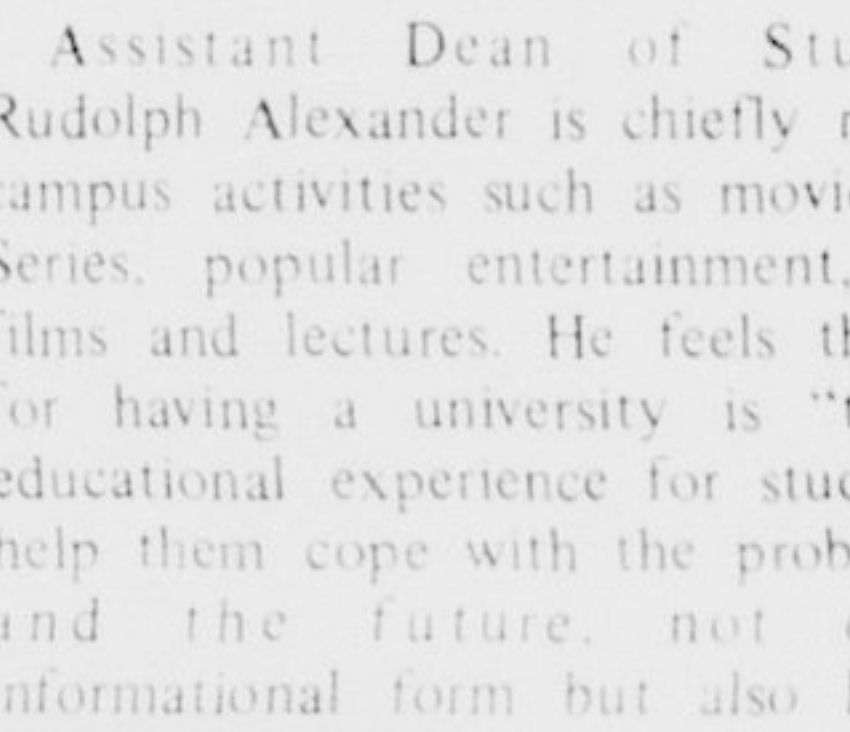
LEO W. JENKINS
PRESIDENT



ROBERT C. HOLT
VICE-PRESIDENT



JOHN HORNE
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS



CLIFTON MOORE
BUSINESS MANAGER

Dean of Men James Malloy serves as chief counselor for all male students. All disciplinary matters go through his office and are then channeled to the appropriate councils and boards, utilizing 20 students as attorney generals and public defenders. Since all absentee excuses also go through Dean Malloy's office, he works closely with the infirmary. He serves as adviser to all the fraternities and works on the Athletic Committee in setting policies for the teams. He also serves as a go-between for the law enforcement officers and Greenville residents with the fraternity houses and men students living in apartments. Dean Malloy works very closely with the students. His door is always open for counseling in personal, financial, and educational matters.

He stated, "The three main functions of a university are education, research and community service. It is a place to learn and search for the truth."

FINANCIAL AID OFFICER

The Financial Aid Officer, Robert Boudreau, is in charge of the different financial aid programs open to students. These programs, including long-term loans, grants, scholarships, and part-time jobs, are generally developed for one year. It is the responsibility of the individual student to reapply for any subsequent years. These programs are set up to meet the needs of the students, and their success has allowed over 20 per cent of the students, and their success has allowed over 20 per cent of the students at ECU to attend college.

Boudreau feels that the purpose of a university is "to prepare our young people for the role which they must take in our society."

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Dr. Richard Capwell, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, supervises 18 academic departments and the aerospace studies. He acts as coordinator of those departments and works closely with the chairmen. In general, he works primarily with the faculty rather than with students except for curriculum appeals or changes taken to him from the students in those departments.

"The purpose of a university," he said, "is to supply instruction and environment and facilities for learning, research and scholarship. I think learning is the fundamental purpose even though social and recreational aspects are important."



DAN WOOTEN
DIRECTOR OF HOUSING



JAMES MALLOY
DEAN OF MEN



RICHARD CAPWELL
DEAN OF COLLEGE OF
ARTS AND SCIENCES



ROBERT WILLIAMS
PROVOST



RUDOLPH ALEXANDER
ASSISTANT DEAN OF
STUDENT AFFAIRS

Dan Wooten, director of housing, is responsible for the housing of all students, both on campus and off-campus, the enforcement of campus traffic rules and the registration of all automobiles belonging to students, faculty and staff.

He stated that a university "is an institution that affords young people a chance to train their minds and explore many areas of thought."

REGISTRAR

The Registrar, Worth Baker, supervises the Central Records Office, plans and executes registration of students each quarter and summer session, records and mails grades to students, and prepares and mails probation letters. He also checks hours and grade points for graduation and prepares graduation lists, maintains academic records of all students, and prepares and distributes transcripts of students' records as requested.

DEAN OF WOMEN

Carolyn Fulghum, dean of women, is the chief counselor for women students. Her duties entail supervision of all the women's dormitories, orientation of new women students, supervision of women's class attendances and absences and serving as adviser to the Panhellenic Council and to the Women's Judiciary. Dean Fulghum declined to give an informal statement about the purpose of a university.

PROVOST

The Provost, Robert Williams, bears the chief responsibility for the curricula and the

instructional programs. He coordinates and correlates the activities of the library, the Division of Continuing Education, the Admissions Office, and the Office of the Registrar. He also directs the summer session.

EDITOR OF PUBLICATIONS

He administers policies of class attendance and academic discipline, approves departmental requisitions for the purchase of instructional supplies and equipment, prepares schedules of classes for each quarter and summer term, and assigns all classrooms and office space allocated for instructional purposes. The Provost is responsible for the editing and publication of the University Catalogue, Faculty Manual and similar official bulletins.

THREE FOLD PURPOSE

Williams said, "The purpose of a university is three-fold: 1) to provide a device for educating people in a general way and for professional preparation, 2) to serve as a focus for research and inquiry in an effort to add to the total knowledge available to society and 3) to provide services for the development within its own clientele area and often beyond. Primarily, the university is still the best means we have found for uniting the young and the old in an imaginative consideration of learning. As far as the primary of instructional goal of the university is concerned, it is still pretty much Mark Hopkins on one end of the log and a student on the other. But the log is considerably more sophisticated."

A ray of hope still remains before 'eve of destruction'

Editor's note: Tom Raymond is a graduate student in the biology department and is the chairman of the ECU chapter of ECOS, an organization concerned with environmental control.

By TOM RAYMOND

To those who conceived my mind and body, Glenn Yarborough once sang "The Eve of Destruction." The title of that song marks the time at which this letter was written. It is written somewhere that every man must decide what he wants to do in life. I ventured into many introductions in my short lifetime, but in the last few months I have become aware of something which has captured my interest and participation for as long as I continue to exist in this environment.

'BE PROSPEROUS'

In the Bible, young men and women are told to go out into the world to reproduce and be prosperous. In recent history the needs of an increasing population for the cultivation of food and for community strength and defense has created a blossoming of mankind's numbers and his byproducts created by an ever-increasing technology and ingenuity.

But where there is an increasing number of people,

there is an increasing demand for food and support, there is a consistent increase in the demand for technology to meet these demands. And where there is increasing technology and food production, there is more waste and pollution of mankind's environment.

CONTINUOUS SPIRAL

Mathematically this seems to be an ever-increasing spiral of events ad infinitum, but not so, because supplying the increasing demand is operating against the limiting factors of available resources and space.

The mounting by-products of this linear relationship are becoming more and more evident every day. There is DDT in our fat, Strontium 90 in our bones, noxious defoliants and pesticides in our lungs, not to mention the array of oxides and toxic chemicals that the internal-combustion engine has contributed to the atmosphere.

Our oceans, which contribute 70 percent of the oxygen that we require to breathe, are contaminated with oil, pesticides, and barrels of biological weapons. In addition each child born into this environment is more strain on the amount of resources which he must and will have.

A RAY OF HOPE

The cast of "Hair" sings, "We starve, look at one another short of breath, walking proudly in our winter coats. Wearing smells from laboratories, facing a dying nation... but there's the sunshine... let the sunshine in."

There is some hope. Yes, there is some hope for this polluted and over-crowded environment. There is a possible chance to put an end to the vicious rape of mother nature. It is toward that hope, that one ray of sunshine, that all effort must be directed.

APATHY

My mind and body are dedicated to the movement - the movement fighting the greatest disease facing the future of mankind - apathy. The conquest of this disease is an overwhelming task, but in it lies the success to overcoming the environmental crisis.

Will the future have a future? The choice is ours. My mind is set, now I must get to work.

Sanderson is appointed

Dr. William C. Sanderson has been appointed assistant dean of the ECU School of Education.

He has been a member of the education faculty for the past three years.

Announcing the appointment, School of Education Dean Douglas R. Jones commented:

"Dr. Sanderson is an outstanding young man in the field of education, and we are indeed fortunate to have him at ECU."

"Due to his extensive research, he has an understanding of the problems and the needs of the disadvantaged students in eastern North Carolina."

Jones also noted that in addition to his new duties as assistant dean, Sanderson will continue to lecture to classes in the field of school administration.

An alumnus of East Carolina, Sanderson received his doctoral degree from Duke University.

He has participated in various research projects and publications in connection with the disadvantaged child.

He has worked with such federal programs in education as the National Teachers Corps, Head Start and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

DAIRY BAR
264 By Pass - Greenville
from 10:00 until 10:00
25 Flavors of Ice Cream
Sundaes and Upside Down Banana Split

Hurry!
new Santana 'Abraxas'
album
only \$4.19
10 AM-10 PM MON.-SAT.
record bar
discount records and tapes

SPAIN'S FOODLAND
CORNER OF 14th AND CHARLES ST.

(THE ECU TRANSIT BUS WILL STOP IF YOU ASK THE DRIVER)

OPEN SUNDAYS
12:30 - 7:00

NOW WORLD WIDE!
THE MAIL BOX
SUPER DISCOUNT SOUNDS
Lowest overall prices anywhere on 8 track tapes, cassettes, & provocative & groovy posters at super-low discount prices. Speediest delivery & completely guaranteed. *Send for our current catalog of selections & their low prices. We have a complete line of rock, pop, blues, soul, country western, folk, jazz, classical, gospel & soundtrack. For free catalog mail your request to:
The Mail Box, P.O. Box 2417
San Francisco, Calif. 94126

PIZZA HUT
ANY TYPE 10 INCH PIZZA
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
99¢ LUNCH 11:30-2:30

THESE HANDS
Creative Gallery
210 S. Pitt St. Between 2nd and 3rd Streets

TRC The Mad Mad Cola

V.W. REPAIR
Repairs and service. Evans St. Texaco. 1525 Evans St. Open 8-6.

For Sale
Royal Custom Portable Typewriter. In excellent condition. Call or see Liz Russell, Room 107 Jarvis 752-9880.

things go better with **Coke**
Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc. Greenville, N.C.

EUROPE
If your student group, campus organization, or student government is considering any foreign travel, Uni-Travel Corp., as the agent of many transatlantic air carriers, can arrange low-cost charter transportation and land arrangements for your University group.
Your group must have a minimum of 40 passengers consisting of only students and educational staff of your university and their immediate families.
To offer the best travel services to your university, contact:
 12 Pine Street
Evansport, Mass. 01907
phone (617) 599-0287

KURETIZING PROCESS CLEANING
NATIONALLY FRANCHISED
Charles St. Extension at Pitt Plaza

LEO'S PERCO
Corner of 14th and Washington
758-0808
STUDENT DISCOUNT
Discount Gas
Greenbox Stamps
Free Car Washing Facilities Available

Unwanted Pregnancy?
Do something about your unwanted pregnancy. Population Services offers contraceptives for men and women by mail. For full details without obligation write:
Population Services
Box 1205 MO-4
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ St. _____

Pirate at W
Still seeking their first touchdown... Canyon, Tex., non-conference football State University.
The Buffaloes, who thus far are 1-1 team than that.
This is a strong attribute is its Thompson and great speed, on Buffaloes' veer-orientation.
ECU, on the other between its season following battle with although the Pirate against The Citadel be ready to go again.
CASAZZA
John Casazza, who three games in pass offense (307), quarterback with Jones in if any of Casazza previous action, beginning.
Les Strayhorn leads has carried for 191 yards per carry. He tailback.
Expected to join Pirate backfield will and Dick Corrada at Sophomore quartet with Rocky Thon Faleafine (fullback) (flanker) in the Buff.
SCORE
These four have points in its first two to Lamar Tech.
Pirate opens
Varsity competition the most important, being the only act, the ECU football program.
The Pirate Football newest of ECU organizations, has been preparing for its 15 Friday in Chapel Hill.
The Pirates' opponent that game will University of North Carolina another institution football for the first year.
'LONG WA
Coached by Mike (coordinator) and Mike (general assistant), have "come a long Lynch, "since the of the club in March.
The coach cited performers including backs Denny Lynch Hickson and Offens
Booters
ROCKY MOUN
John Lovsted's ECU team opened its 15 with a disappointment with North Carolina here Wednesday.
Led by Eric Sch and Mike Parke aggressive defense, grabbed a 2-1 lead it go for naught as scored for the Pirates seconds left in the
HALFTIME DE
The teams struggle a scoreless first quarter the field at half-tied, 1-1. Steve Luig for the Pirates on kick after Wesleya Read opened the second quarter.
Late in the third Pirate booter Da came through on kick with an assist Mayhien. This was scoring until Ran game in the dying seconds.
The Pirates had chances to score overtime periods but capitalize.
'NOT SHA
Regarding the
VOTE TUE
THE B.T. CLU
is now open and like to invite everyone and visit with 8:30 a.m. to midnight. Mon. are located on the Pass across from Carbine.

ied

ams. He coordinates and activities of the library, the continuing Education, the and the Office of the also directs the summer

PUBLICATIONS

ers policies, of class academic discipline, approves instructions for the purchase supplies and equipment, es of classes for each er term, and assigns all office space allocated for rposes. The Provost is e editing and publication Catalogue, Faculty Manual bulletins.

OLD PURPOSE

The purpose of a (1) to provide a people in a general sional preparation, 2) to or research and inquiry in to the total knowledge ty and 3) to provide velopment within its own tten beyond. Primarily, still the best means we nting the young and the ative consideration of ar as the primary of d of the university is still pretty much Mark end of the log ard ; other. But the log is sophisticated."

remains 'uction'

ere is some hope. Yes, e is some hope for this t and over-crowded rument. There is a ble chance to put an end e vicious rape of mother re. It is toward that hope, one ray of sunshine, that ort must be directed.

APATHY

y mind and body are ated to the movement - movement fighting the test disease facing the re of mankind - apathy. conquest of this disease is overwhelming task, but in it s success to overcoming rmonmental crisis.

anderson appointed

William C. Sanderson has appointed assistant dean the ECU School of ation.

y has been a member of education faculty for the three years.

nnouncing the ointment, School of ation Dean Douglas R. s commented.

Dr. Sanderson is an anding young man in the of education, and we are d fortunate to have him U.

Due to his extensive earch, he has an rstanding of the problems e needs of the dvantaged students in n North Carolina."

nes also noted that in ion to his new duties as ant dean, Sanderson will ue to lecture to classes in field of school nistration.

n alumnus of East ina, Sanderson received octoral degree from Duke ersity.

has participated in us research projects and eations in connection e disadvantaged child, has worked with such al programs in education National Teachers Corps, Start and the Elementary Secondary Education Act 65.

Unwanted pregnancy?

something about your anted pregnancy. ulation Services offers eceptives for men and en by mail. For full ils without obligation

Population Services
Box 1205 MO 4
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
e
ess

St.

Pirates face stiff test at West Texas State

By DON TRAUSNECK
(Sports Editor)

Still seeking their first victory — and their first touchdown — of 1970, the Pirates travel to Canyon, Tex., this weekend for a non-conference football game with West Texas State University.

The Buffaloes, who finished 6-4 last year and thus far are 1-1 this year, are a much better team than that.

This is a strong football team whose best attribute is its speed. Running backs Rocky Thompson and Olan Thompson, both with great speed, combine to help make the Buffaloes' veer-option offense very potent.

ECU, on the other hand, improved greatly between its season opener in Toledo and the following battle with East Tennessee and, although the Pirates suffered an "off week" against The Citadel last Saturday, they should be ready to go again.

CASAZZA TO START

John Casazza, who leads the Pirates after three games in passing (405 yards) and total offense (307), will once again start as quarterback with Jack Patterson ready to step in if any of Casazza's injuries, sustained in previous action, begin to take effect.

Les Strayhorn leads the team in rushing as he has carried for 191 yards and an average of 5.1 yards per carry. He will back up Rusty Scales at tailback.

Expected to join Casazza and Scales in the Pirate backfield will be Billy Wallace at fullback and Dick Corrada at flanker.

Sophomore quarterback Ed Holwig will team with Rocky Thompson (halfback), Ramse Faleafine (fullback), and Robert Jackson (flanker) in the Buffalo backfield.

SCORE 70 POINTS

These four have led West Texas State to 70 points in its first two games. The Buffaloes lost to Lamar Tech, 33-28, before thrashing

Wichita, 42-0, last week.

Although a strong rushing game is West Texas State's forte, the passing game is more than adequate.

The Buffaloes work on a pattern very similar to that used by The Citadel in last week's victory over the Pirates. However, ECU coaches feel that West Texas State has a better air attack than the Bulldogs which will give the Pirate defense a real test.

DEFENSIVELY IMPROVED

Defensively, the Buffaloes are much improved over past seasons. In addition to their shutout over Wichita, Buffalo defenders set up all four West Texas State touchdowns in the loss to Lamar Tech.

Carl Reese, ECU assistant coach who has scouted the Buffaloes, reports that "West Texas has experience in the line and at running backs. Defensively, they are just as aggressive at East Tennessee, plus they are bigger."

The Buffalo defense will be led by 215-pound Bill McKinney at outside linebacker. He is reported to be an All-America candidate.

SECOND MEETING

This will be the second meeting on the gridiron for these schools. The only previous contest, staged in Greenville three years ago, wound up with West Texas State the victor by a 37-13 score.

Starting on the line for the Pirates will probably be Carl Gordon and Bill Crosetiere at the ends, Paul Haug and Tim Tyler at the tackles, Steve Davis and Mike Kopp at the guards and Mark Pohren at center.

Other team leaders for the Pirates after three games (in addition to Casazza and Strayhorn) are Monty Kieman in primary tackles (26), Tony Maglione in punting average (40.0 yards), Gordon in receptions (14) and George Whitley in return yardage (263).

By GEORGE ZELLERS
Buskers, (RCA LSP-4426)

"Busking," we are told on the record cover, is "to play without written arrangements, often done on streets to make money from passers by." This album was recorded on the streets of London and contains some of the most diverse sounds ever put on one album. Some are terrible and funny; some are terrible and pornographic; some are terrible and interesting; some are just terrible; some are fairly good but typical, and a few are pretty good.

IRISH FOLK TUNE

The styles move from a folksy number called "I Can't Go on Living Without You" and a 50s-style rock-and-roll number entitled "She's Got it; Blue Suede Shoes Medley," to an Irish folk tune and a bastardization of a French song called "Je suis tous les fenetres."

A lot of the groups leave a lot to be desired as far as musical excellence is concerned. There are horns used in some of the back-ups which have about as much polish as the Hot Nuts, and sound kind of similar.

FINE TAP DANCE

In the French song and in a 30s' version of "Music, Music, Music," a continental flavor is added by the use of an accordion. Artistic competence is not lacking, however.

New records see reviews

By GEORGE ZELLERS

One of the finest tap dances on record occurs during the "Buskers' Interview" and the most ecstatic exhibition of combined tuba playing, tambourine slapping, and kazooing is faithfully recorded on "My Daddy is a Millionaire."

PRETTY BAD

All in all, it's a pretty bad album, with a few dim highlights. It is to be highly recommended, however, to sociologists and psychologists as a valuable research tool.

COUNTRY SPIRIT

On their first effort for the Capitol label they have put out a sound which is unoffensive and easy to listen to. Their sound is tinged slightly with country spirit, contains some fine harmonies and is backed by a hard, driving beat.

For any Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young fans, this album has four previously unrecorded numbers written by Steve Stills and two new ones by Neil Young. The C. S. N. & Y. influence is obvious, particularly in "Down to the Wire," which is by far the best piece on the album. Their lack of a strong lead vocal is offset by their harmonies and instrumental performances.

SMOOTH AND HAPPY

Jerry Tawney, lead singer and the only songwriter in the

group, has put together two of the numbers on the album. Although not extremely impressive, they are solidly-written and rather soft-spoken ballads.

Tawney's one other song, entitled "Freedom Express," is a now typical little ditty about life with a Woodstock-styled basis. Angry young men they aren't, which is to their credit. Their music lends itself well to the subjects about which they sing. Yellow Hand is smooth and happy, a change for the better.

Union contest

Taking a trip following fall quarter?

Need money to get home on?

Here's your chance to pick up \$25. The ECU STUDENT UNION is sponsoring the PIRATE'S GOLD TREASURE HUNT beginning Oct. 5.

The goal of the hunt is an object placed somewhere on the ECU campus and labeled "PIRATE'S GOLD."

When located, the object should be redeemed at the Student Union Office, Room 214, subsequent to which the awardee will present the

awardee with the award of \$25 Savings Bond.

Clues will be posted at the Student Union Information Desk on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week until the search is terminated on Nov. 14. Clues will also appear in the Fountainhead.

The Music SHOP
Lessons: Piano - Organ - Guitar

Leslie Wurlitzer
Yamaha Paiste
Conn Ludwig
Gibson Bundy
Fender Selmer

AMPS—PIANO—ORGAN

TUNING and REPAIRS
207 E. 5th ST. — 752-5110

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS	
Bell Bottom Headquarters	
Fatigue pants	\$2.25
Khaki pants	2.25
Navy White Belts	4.95
Navy Blue Belts	4.95
Field jackets	4.50

Address—515 Dickenson Ave

PLAZA CINEMA STATE

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

STARTS TODAY

FACE TO FACE WITH TOTAL TERROR!!!

COUNT YORGA vampire

In color, rated "GP"
Shows at 2:46 8:10

756-0088

NEXT: "The Liberation of L.B. Jones"

STATE CINEMA

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

STARTS TODAY

MACHING GUN McAIN

GP

TECHNICOLOR "TECHNICOLOR"

JOHN CASSAVETES PETER FALK

Shows Daily At
1:20 3:15 5:10 7:00 9:00

752-7649

NEXT: "WEDDING NIGHT"

Pirate Football Club opens in Chapel Hill

Varsity competition, though the most important, is far from being the only active part of the ECU football program this fall.

The Pirate Football Club, newest of ECU's athletic organizations, has been busy preparing for its 1970 opener Friday in Chapel Hill.

The Pirates' opponent for that game will be the University of North Carolina, another institution trying club football for the first time this year.

'LONG WAY'

Coached by Mike Lynch (coordinator) and Pete Love (general assistant), the Pirates have "come a long way," said Lynch, "since the organization of the club in March."

The coach cited several fine performers including throwing backs Denny Lynch and Mike Hickson and Offensive lineman

Stewart Laney.

He added that the team will operate with about 80 per cent passing plays and the rest rushing "because we haven't had enough time to get a running game going."

The squad can be seen in practice every weekday beginning around 6 p.m.

QUITE PLEASED

Lynch and Love have been quite pleased with the squad during recent drills.

"Overall, the picture looks real good," said Lynch. "We have several fine players including a crop of decent running backs."

After the season opener in Chapel Hill, the club will return home for a game against North Carolina State next Friday and then play four or five more games, including a return match with Carolina here.

This week's schedule:

- Friday — Soccer at North Carolina State (Raleigh)
- Saturday — Varsity football at West Texas State (Canyon, Tex.)
- Cross-country vs. William and Mary & Virginia Tech (at Williamsburg, Va.)

DAY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who have shown unbelievable tolerance and kindness toward me in my bid for a day student seat in the Legislature. If given the chance to serve in this capacity, I swear to work my tail off to get what's best, not only for day students, but all students. Will you help me?

BOB BOSTROM

THE MUSHROOM

GOOD THINGS FOR GENTLE PEOPLE

DONNA TABAR 521 COTANCHE ST
PHONE: 752-3815 GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834

HEADQUARTERS FOR STUDENT NEEDS

Whites

DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER
FREE PARKING

Kentucky Fried Chicken
it's finger lickin' good

FREE DELIVERY
on orders of \$10 or more

East Fifth Street Ext.
GREENVILLE, N.C.
Phone 752-5184

Booters tie, 2-2, in opener

ROCKY MOUNT— Coach John Lovstedt's ECU soccer team opened its 1970 season with a disappointing 2-2 tie with North Carolina Wesleyan here Wednesday.

Led by Eric Schandelmeyer and Mike Parker and an aggressive defense, the Pirates grabbed a 2-1 lead only to see it go for naught as Joe Rand scored for the Bishops with 45 seconds left in the game.

HALFTIME DEADLOCK

The teams struggled through a scoreless first quarter and left the field at halftime still tied, 1-1. Steve Luquire scored for the Pirates on a penalty kick after Wesleyan's Charlie Read opened the scoring early in the second quarter.

Late in the third quarter, Pirate booter Dave Schaler came through on a corner kick with an assist from Lee Mayhien. This was all the scoring until Rand tied the game in the dying seconds.

The Pirates had several chances to score in the overtime periods but couldn't capitalize.

'NOT SHARP'

Regarding the game.

VOTE TUESDAY!

THE B.T.O. CLUB

is now open and we would like to invite everyone to come and visit with us, from 8:30 a.m. till 12:00 midnight, Mon. - Sat. We are located on the 264 By Pass across from Union Carbide.

THE PERFECTION OF HIP

Hip has more than the usual meaning, when you're slack-collecting here. It means smoothness of line, rightness of measurement, from waist to heel. The colors — rich. The patterns — emphatic. The fit — hip.

Over 1000 pair of pants to choose from in both Flare and Stove-pipe legs.

from \$7.50 to \$18.95

Offman's

HEADSTRONG SHOP

218 E. 5th Street

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Class Election Preview

Page 4 Fountainhead, Thursday, October 1, 1970



KATIE DOWNARD
Junior Class Vice-president



GREG COPLEY
Sophomore Vice-president



JIM WARD
Freshman President



JOE JENKINS
Junior President



VALERIE HUTCHINSON
Freshman Vice-president



J.C. DUNN
Senior President



EDWARD ASKEW
Senior Vice-president



AUSSIE CASTILLO
Junior President



CAMERON ABERNATHY
Freshman Vice-president



CHARLES TWISDALE
Sophomore President



VIRGINIA WADSLY
Senior Vice-president



SANDY FIELDS
Sophomore President



BETTY WHITE
Junior President



GLORIA BRITT
Junior Vice-president



VICKIE LEMONDS
Senior Secretary



DEBBY BOWMAN
Senior Vice-president



BOB PARKER
Junior President



JIM BROWN
Senior Vice-president



KAY FLYE
Sophomore Vice-president



BRUCE MACDONALD
Freshman Vice-president



MARY OSBOURNE
Sophomore Vice-president



JOHN COOPER
Senior President



SUSAN HUNT
Sophomore President



CAROL KIMREY
Senior Secretary



ROBBIE WATSON
Freshman Vice-president

Dear Editor:
On Tuesday, Oct. 6 you will be asked to select your class officers and legislators for the ensuing year.
In this election, more than any other, you must not be apathetic; you must select a slate of candidates who will serve you well.
Besides serving as your representatives in various phases of campus life, they will be responsible for the senior class banquet and for the

selection of the senior class gift to the school.
Both tasks are difficult ones. John Cooper and Edward Askew, candidates for president and vice-president of the senior class, respectively, will serve you well.
As a personal friend of both individuals, I can assure you of their strong desire to serve you, their senior class.
I ask only that you now give them the opportunity to put their experience to work for

you.
Phil Dixon
Vice-President, SGA
Dear Editor:
Well, we finally made it—our senior year!
As graduation slowly becomes a reality, some of us are sad to leave, some can't wait to leave, and some could care less.
I care. That is why I am running for vice-president.
I won't bore you with a list of qualifications and promises. All I want to say is please

get out and vote.
Let's show everyone that the seniors do give a damn.
I've been thinking about you, please think about me on election day.
Debby Bowman
Dear Editor:
I am Gloria Britt and a candidate in the upcoming election.
I seek the office of junior class vice-president.
I have held several responsible positions in Sigma Sigma Sorority and am presently serving as rush chairman for ECU Panhellenic Council.
On the basis of my experience in these positions, I feel qualified to serve as your vice-president.
Your support and votes will be greatly appreciated.
Gloria Britt

much to serve as your senior class vice-president.
Any support and votes offered will be greatly appreciated.
Virginia Wadsley
Dear Editor:
As election time approaches ECU, we the class of 1974 are faced with an important responsibility—that of determining our representatives to the Student Government Association.
Among my platform proposals to achieve this are:
1) Open meetings of the freshman class in which any student may present an idea of proposed action by the class.
2) Men's dormitory visitation.
In addition, I view the position of our class as one of great significance in building a continually progressive student government association and a stronger university.
If elected, Betty White will strive to unite the class of '72 towards a successful year.
She would appreciate your support in this election. Thank you.
Gary Gasperini
Dear Editor:
Disappointed? Is ECU the conservative Deep South school of the North Carolina university system?
Should UNC and NC State students really have more student freedom than ECU

students?
In view of policies enforced by this University, my answer would have to be yes!
It seems to me the policies of ECU are telling the students that we are not responsible enough to have the freedoms of other universities' students.
Do the policy makers of this university think that if ECU had open dorms there would be an outbreak of unwanted pregnancies?
Do they feel that the women are too irresponsible to have the freedom of choice, as to study or not to, to come in at a reasonable hour of the night or not at all?
Do we, the students, deserve this treatment?
No!!! Therefore, if I, Cameron Abernathy, am elected will advocate and work toward the liberalization of university policies that infringe on student freedoms.
Butch Redwine
Dear Editor:
The office of Junior class president requires a person of strong character and great leadership.
Betty White fulfills all requirements for this office.
She is active in the SGA as chairman of the Student Polls Committee and as a member of the Spirit Committee.
She is also a cheerleader and Women's Recreational Association representative.
Betty is an active member of the Chi Omega sorority, and holds a great interest in all campus life.
If elected, Betty White will strive to unite the class of '72 towards a successful year.
She would appreciate your support in this election. Thank you.
Cameron Abernathy
Dear Editor:
As a member of the Student Legislature last year I feel I gained the experience necessary to qualify me to seek and carry out the duties of the office of Junior class president.
I can only hope that you will accept my desire to serve you as genuine.
I need your support not only during the election but through the coming year.
Bob Parker
Dear Editor:
I wish to solicit your written vote to serve as your senior class treasurer.
My name is Pam Kilpatrick. Besides driving the drive and desire to serve you in this position, I have other qualifications also.
I have served as treasurer of other organizations before and also served on last year's legislature and on the student affairs committee.
Also, I have maintained above a 3.2 grade average while here at ECU.
Your written vote for Pam

Kilpatrick will be deeply appreciated.
Thank you.
Pam Kilpatrick
Dear Editor:
My name is Susan Hunt, and I am running for sophomore class president.
I feel I am qualified for this office because of my past experience as freshman vice-president.
I am willing to put forth a whole-hearted effort in representing you.
It is only with your support that I can do this.
Thank you very much.
Susan Hunt
Dear Editor:
This year the class presidents are going to have new responsibilities and new challenges.
This is going to require a person with experience in student government at ECU.
Sandy Fields, candidate for sophomore class president, has this experience.
She has served in the SGA legislature and has shown that she can accept the responsibility.
But more than that she has the desire to serve her class and East Carolina in an executive position.
Your support will be greatly appreciated.
Pam Myers
Dear Editor:
My desire to run for vice-president of the freshman class stems from one idea.
That is simply that I believe our class has great potential.
We have high standards, much determination and a challenging future ahead of us.
If we unite, we may achieve much.
But every group needs leaders.
Those leaders must be the kind of people you would have represent you.
I believe that I am qualified to represent you, the class of 1974.
Robbie Watson

Fountainhead

Robert R. Thonen
Editor-In-Chief

Wayne Eads
Managing Editor

David Landt
Business Manager

Becky Noble, News Editor
Karen Blansfield, Features Editor
Don Trausneck, Sports Editor
Ira L. Baker, Adviser

Published by students of East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Advertising open rate is \$1.80 per column inch. Telephone 758-6366 or 758-6367. Subscription rate is \$10.00 per year.

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

Volume II, Number 9

Libe

By BRENDA FORBES
(Staff Reporter)
Females wearing "Women" buttons, band-aids and screaming, "Playboy!" have created history's most screeching for equality.
In the early 1960's, began to realize that though they had won in the early part of century, they still "second class" rank in President Kenn Commission on the St. Women in 1961 support theory, revealing that were denied rights to they were entitled by law.

'SEX' ADDED
Not until a few years ago the word "sex" was added to the 1964 Civil Act did women threaten reclaim these "lost" rights.
The Women's Liberation movement began with "sex" actions as o doors for men. Initial audacity came when pic burned bras at the 196 America pageant, and tried, unsuccessfully, to secret contestant, who publicly denounced pageants.
The fact that women determined to be heard again, verified at G College in Iowa. Coeds stood in defiance, while a s explained "Play philosophy.
As these sporadic in continued, Women's Lib began to organize, so positive progress could Results of this conve

'Play wom

By KEN FINCH
"He's a man involved pleasure of living a process of learning today's college man. A breed. Particularly w comes to the selectin from market-place in Playboy leads all magaz college-male reads commanding 2,200,000 seven out of 10 colle the U.S. read Playbo month. To reach his speak his language Playboy-the book wi today point of view."

CRUDE FLATTER
The fact that such flattery succeeds in flatters numbers of the "breed" as Playboy sub demonstrates that the p sells itself. Pe editor-publisher Hugh should be given his due imaginative capitalis deftly analyzed the American mind and pa its most saleable day. Perhaps he is the epit the "average guy" who that what he liked, a other guys also like would buy. What prec the basis of Playboy's. And what is the ma current appeal for it audience?

YOUNGER READ
For younger readers unfortunate number of ones, the answer is sex adolescent's conception more respectable than pornography because is an was from the b "classier." Feminists condemn Playboy for women to sexual obje almost all pornograph