

Journalism now a minor, adds instructor, new lab

"A free press is a bulwark of democracy, and our job must be to maintain and perpetuate this as we prepare students for careers in the mass media," said Ira L. Baker about the role of journalism studies at the college level.

Baker directs the journalism program at ECU.

Until recently, ECU's journalism offerings consisted of a few isolated courses.

During Baker's two years at East Carolina, the journalism program has grown into a full-fledged concentration of courses covering nearly all aspects of the field.

Beginning this fall, ECU students may adopt journalism as a minor area of study.

The journalism curriculum has become quite comprehensive.

There are courses in writing and editing for newspapers and magazines, courses in make-up (page design), courses which prepare a potential reporter to gather and research factual news articles, and even a course in editorial writing.

ADVANCED COURSES

More advanced courses involve such aspects of journalism as advising student publications—a valuable asset to those who plan to teach at the high school or junior college level—and the role of the press in modern society, politically, economically and socially.

Other courses involve more individual initiative on the student's part and less time in the classroom, such as "Journalistic Production," in which the students actually work on one of the campus publications for credit toward a degree, and special studies seminars in journalism in which the students work on topics of special interest.

Some of the topics selected by students who intend to take this course include: the influence of the newspaper editorial on the public, problems of censorship, black journalism, and the underground press.

Baker is particularly concerned with the new journalism laboratory, a simulated "news room" with copy desks, typewriters, and a "morgue" (files of back issues) and clippings.

The laboratory will have access to a news service teletype which is located in the offices of the ECU campus newspaper, "Fountainhead."

Besides his academic role, Baker serves the twice-weekly "Fountainhead" as faculty adviser.

Most of the students on its staff have some background in journalism studies, so that the writing, editing and lay-out of the Fountainhead show considerable improvement over past years.

While serving the campus as the main organ of communication, Fountainhead is at the same time one of several training grounds for future journalists.

Some students work on various newspapers during summer vacations, as temporary employees and interns.

Next summer, Baker expects to place a good many student journalists with newspapers across the state.

"Until now, only one institution in North Carolina has offered an extensive program in journalism," he noted.

"We consider the establishment of a journalism minor here at ECU to be an important opportunity to serve the state's various news media."

Baker holds degrees from Wake Forest, Columbia and Illinois Universities.

BAKER

He has taught at N.C. State and at High Point College, and advised campus publications at both places.

He was for many years head of the journalism department at Furman University, and has co-authored a textbook, "Modern Journalism."

Other publications include an article in "Editor and Publisher," the national trade

journal of the newspaper industry.

He belongs to several organizations for professional journalists and educators, and at present is the editor of "The Collegiate Journalist," the publication of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity.

Last year, he was one of seven advisers of college newspapers throughout the nation to receive an "Outstanding Adviser Award" from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Baker is assisted by Margaret Blanchard, a veteran newspaperwoman who came to ECU this fall after holding reporting and editorial positions on the Miami Herald.

She has achieved recognition from the Florida Women's Press Club for an in-depth series of articles about the placing of children by adoption agencies.

EXPANSION IN MIND

Together, Baker and Miss Blanchard plan to work with ECU's existing journalism program with future expansion in mind.

"Although at the present time there are no journalism scholarships offered here, we do hope that in the near future, individuals, newspapers or area press associations will donate funds for such scholarships," Baker said.

"The scholarships, even though they might be small, would provide further inducement to serious students who intend to pursue careers in journalism," he added.

There are a number of careers open to student journalists, the most well-paid being in the field of public relations and promotion.

And there are careers for journalists in the various mass media which are essential in modern society.

While newspapers, magazines and other publications offer a variety of possibilities to aspiring journalists, Baker stresses the growing importance of other communications media, such as radio and television, which rely heavily upon good journalistic principles and practices.



MARGARET BLANCHARD AND IRA BAKER examine materials for

the new journalism lab which includes a simulated "news room."

Theme of report is reconciliation

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The bulk of the report of the President's Commission On Campus Unrest includes a series of recommendations to the President, the government, law enforcement officials, universities, and students.

The sections dealing specifically with the killings at Kent State and Jackson State, which prompted President Nixon to appoint the nine-member commission headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, had a release date four days after the main report. That part of the report will strongly condemn the Kent and Jackson State Killings as completely unjustified.

The strongest theme of the report was reconciliation between the students who protest and the Establishment which seeks to limit that protest. The primary responsibility for the reconciliation of what the Commission calls "a crisis of violence and a crisis of understanding" is placed on Nixon. The report calls upon the President to exert "moral leadership to bring the country together again."

FIVE CONDITIONS

The report noted five conditions that are contributing causes of campus unrest.

—The pressing problems of American society, particularly the war in Southeast Asia and the conditions of minority groups.

—The changing status and attitudes of youth in America.

—The distinctive character of the American university during the postwar period.

—An escalating spiral of reaction to student protest from public opinion and an escalating spiral of violence.

—Broad evolutionary changes occurring in the culture and structure of modern Western society.

GOAL IS RECONCILIATION

The report also contained longer chapters on a history of student protest in the '60s, the causes of student protest, the black student movement, the university's response to campus disorder, the law enforcement response, university reform, and the government.

The report attributes blame to each one of the groups involved in the campus. The recommendations made in the report, admits Scranton, won't solve campus unrest. The goal is to bring about a reconciliation between disputing factions in the country.

"We feel very strongly that divisions in the nation between blacks and whites, old against young, are of such proportion at this time that we have a matter of great urgency before us," said Scranton, at a news conference Saturday, Sept. 26.

"If something isn't done soon, we'll wind up with anarchy or repression, and in America the choice would be repression," he added.

VAGUE AND GENERAL

Such strong statements were not present in the report itself. The recommendations were largely vague and general, and unspecific in terms of their desired implementation.

The report recommended to Nixon that he:

—convey his understanding of the seriousness of the divisions in this country to its citizens, particularly to students;

—use the moral authority of his office to convince all Americans of the need to confront candidly the serious and continuing problems of the nation;

—deliver a major address reaffirming the nation's and his administration's commitment to realizing the long-denied birthright of Black Americans;

—urge members of his Administration and Americans of all parties and persuasions to resist the temptation to capitalize upon the divisions within the country for partisan political gain;

—deal with students and young people generally as constituents and citizens;

—renew the national commitment to full social justice, and to be aware of increasing charges of repression;

—lend his personal support and assistance to American universities to accomplish the changes and reforms suggested in this report;

—call a series of national meetings designed to foster understanding among those who are now divided."

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The report also recommended that:

—governors should hold meetings and develop contacts throughout the school year to further the cause of reconciliation;

—state and local officials...make plans for handling campus disorders in full cooperation with one another and with the universities, including the establishment of guidelines;

—the government increase financial support of higher education, especially black schools;

—public officials should not punish universities for the actions of some of its members;

—the Department of Defense establish

some alternative to ROTC.

—the government should sponsor more financial aid for students, particularly for recruiting black, Mexican-American, Puerto Rican and other minority groups;

—the prompt enactment of strict laws over the sale, transfer, and possession of explosives, at the state and federal level;

LAW ENFORCEMENT

The Commission recommended for law enforcement officials that:

—better trained and equipped policemen control campus disorders "firmly, justly, and humanely;"

—there be joint contingency plans between forces;

—the use of shoulder weapons like shotguns and rifles should be prohibited from campus use except "in the face of sniper fire or armed resistance;"

—the National Guard receive more training in riot control; that they receive riot equipment.

CODE NECESSARY

The University should, says the report:

—promulgate a code making clear the limits of permissible conduct and announce in advance what measures it is willing to employ in response to impermissible conduct;

—when criminal violence occurs on the campus university, officials promptly call for the assistance of law enforcement agencies;

—respond internally to disruptive but non-violent conduct;

—make its teaching programs, degree structure, and transfer and leave policies more flexible and more varied in order to enhance the quality and voluntariness of university study;

—not permit "faculty members who engage or lead disruptive conduct" to remain on campus;

—"universities as institutions must remain politically neutral;"

—university and faculty members should reduce their outside service commitments;

—large universities should take steps to centralize or reorganize;

—university governing systems should be reformed to include student and faculty participation, "but Universities cannot be run on a one man, one vote basis with participation of all members on all issues."

TO STUDENTS

The Commission says this to students:

—"students must accept the responsibility of presenting their ideas in a reasonable and persuasive manner. They must recognize that they are citizens of a nation which was founded on tolerance and diversity, and they must become more understanding of those with whom they differ;"

—"students must protect the right of all speakers to be heard, even when they disagree with the point of view expressed. Heckling speakers is not only bad manners it is inimical to all the values that a university stands for;"

—"students should be reminded that language that offends will seldom persuade;"

—"students must face the fact that giving moral support to those who are planning violent action is morally despicable;"

—"students should not expect their own views, even if held with great moral intensity, automatically and immediately to determine national policy;"

—"students ought to learn from our nation's past experience, to recognize the humanity of those with whom they disagree, to maintain their respect for the rule of law;"

Members of the Commission other than Scranton include New Haven police chief James F. Ahern, Christian Science Monitor Editor Erwin D. Canham, Howard University President James E. Cheek, Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Boston College political science professor Martha A. Derrick, Stanford University Law School Dean Bayless Manning, former American Bar Association President Revis Orrique Jr., and Harvard Junior Joseph Rhodes, Jr.

Jenkins now a granddad

ECU President Leo Jenkins and his wife, Mrs. Lillian Jenkins, are grandparents.

Their first grandchild, a boy, was born Sept. 29 at the Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

The father is Lt. James J. Jenkins, USN, a graduate of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill School of Medicine, who is interning at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth.

The mother is the former Nancy Jacobs of Raleigh. The baby weighed eight and a half pounds and is named Jason Arnold Jenkins.

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Volume II, Number 10

Greenville, North Carolina

October 6, 1970

ACLU studies desecration

Court convictions cut

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Protesters charged with misusing the American flag are seldom convicted, but the courts are resisting arguments based on first amendment rights, instead throwing the cases out on narrower grounds, according to a study by the American Civil Liberties Union.

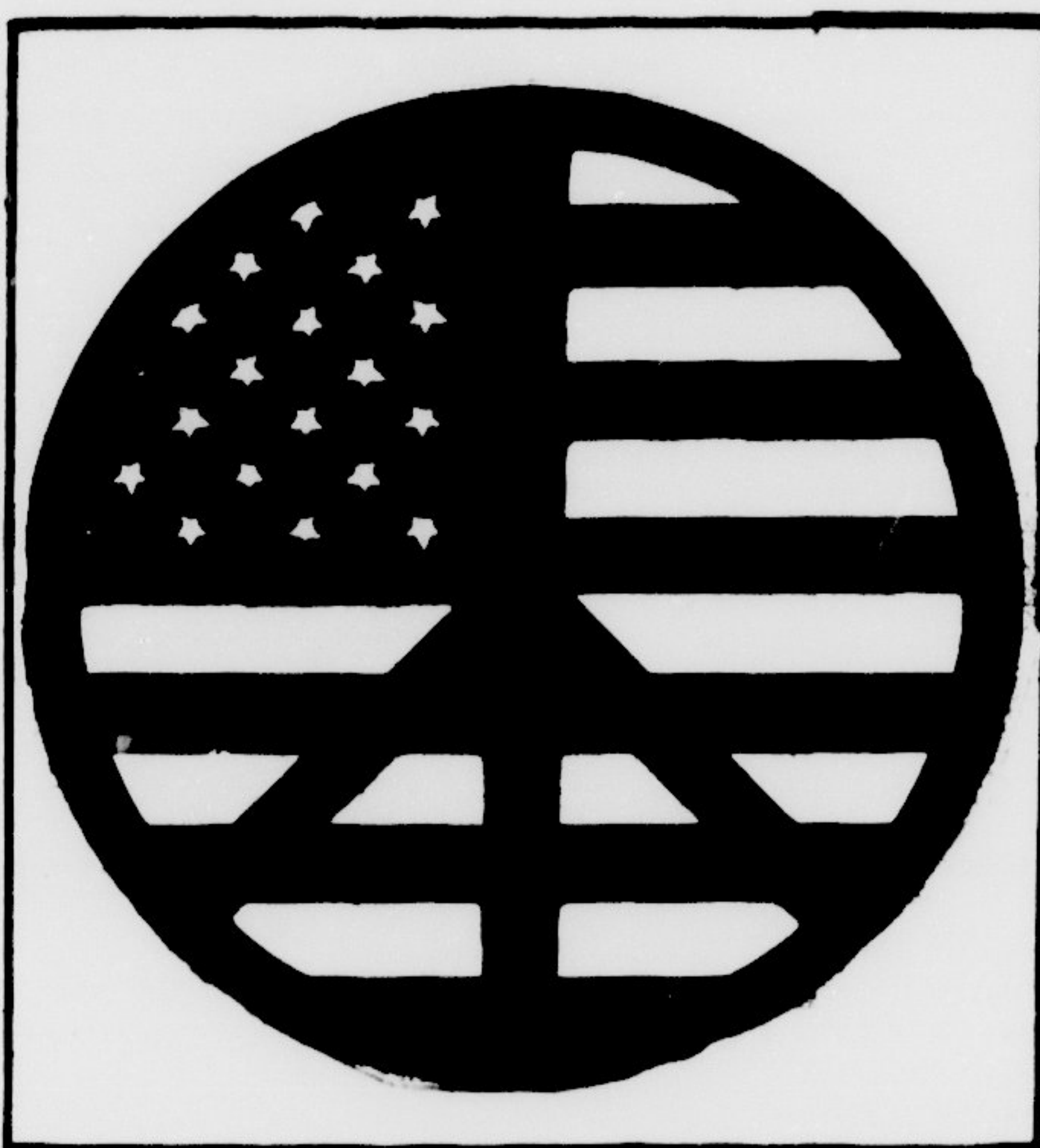
Several courts have ruled that variations on the flag which make political points are not violations of flag desecration laws, generally because the new item is not a flag.

In Minnesota, for example, a man was acquitted of desecration charges after he displayed a flag with a peace symbol instead of stars. The court held that the flag was not a flag within the meaning of the law, ignoring the larger question of the constitutionality of the flag desecration laws.

INCIDENTS

A Pennsylvania student was held on \$75,000 bail after painting a flag on a sheet and displaying it on his house. For the stars, he substituted crosses and Stars of David to represent the war dead. A peace symbol was painted over the stripes. Convicted in a lower court, he appealed and won. The case was dismissed.

In Colorado, a youth who ripped a flag to dramatize a class speech was reinstated at school by court order. He was expelled under a state law prohibiting behavior "inimical to the welfare, safety, and morals of other pupils." The court overturned the expulsion on grounds that the student had not damaged his fellow students' "welfare, safety, and morals." It refused to say whether the expulsion violated



SEVERAL COURTS have ruled that a flag in a peace symbol is not actually a flag within the meaning of the law, and therefore not flag desecration.

the first amendment rights of the student.

In Washington State and New Hampshire, persons have been freed after arrests for sewing the flag onto another item, a car in Washington and a jacket in New Hampshire. In one case the charges were dismissed, while they were dropped in the other.

FLAG BURNING

In the state of Washington, a trial which had aroused considerable publicity resulted in a conviction of the defendant for flag burning despite evidence he wasn't there at the time and a confession from another man.

The judge sentenced the defendant to six months in jail and fined him \$500, observing that "There is too much of this going on in our country today. Freedom is a one-way street. Freedom is the right to do the right thing, not as someone pleases."

CONFLICTING DECISIONS

In many cases, lawyers are presenting a collection of more than 100 flag items collected by Pennsylvania lawyer Bernard L. Segal. Included are a cancelled ("defaced") U.S. Six-cent flag stamp, a bikini, ties, belts, a photograph of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans in flag vests, a toilet lid, a beer serving tray, and a civil war photograph of Lincoln and McClellan in a tent eating from a table covered with a flag.

There have been conflicting federal court decisions on whether a youth has the right to remain seated during the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Two judges have held that such an act is legal, but one held that it intruded on "the educational experiences of others."

7045 points out of 7100

Janis Joplin found dead in Hollywood 'First Class' rating

Janis Joplin, whose uninhibited, screaming, wailing style made her a top pop singer, was found dead Sunday night in her Hollywood hotel room.

Police said there were fresh hypodermic needle marks on her left arm.

The body was found by John Cooke, a guitarist with the Janis Joplin Full Tilt Boogie rock group. She had been dead about 12 hours.

An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.

"There were no drugs in the room only tequila, vodka and wine," a police spokesman said.

An ambulance attendant said Miss Joplin, 27, was wearing a nightgown and her death

"didn't look like foul play. It looked like she had just fallen over."

She admitted to being a heavy bourbon drinker, often drinking during her performances.

When asked whether her all-out performances might hurt her career short, she once said: "maybe I won't last as long as other singers, but I think you can destroy your now by worrying about tomorrow."

She first gained fame with Big Brother and the Holding Co., and did some recording for Columbia Records in Hollywood.

The Holding Co. was at ECU this fall entertaining at the street dance.

The East Carolina

BUCCANEER staff has been awarded a rating of First Class by the Associate Collegiate Press for its work on the 1970 BUCCANEER.

Out of a possible 7100 points the BUCCANEER received 7045, an increase over the 6605 of last year and only 55 points away from consideration for All-American, an honor bestowed on only 5-15 per cent of the division.

The BUCCANEER was judged in a class with schools from 10,000 to 15,000,

therefore competing with schools of a much larger student body.

They were judged on all phases of their work from their layout to their finances.

The opening section of color photos and the "Student Life" section received bonus points but they lost more points in the "Organization" section than in any other because of the difficulty in varying poses of so many different groups.

They suffered mostly from the black and white photography.



A COLLEGE IS AN EXPERIENCE. Mike Flinn co-ordinates slides and music to broaden the experience of his viewers.

An Audio Visual Thing, Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. (open to the public) Student Center, Room 100.

Students and faculty are invited to the fourth in a series of audio-visual slides and music to be presented by Mike Flinn. The slides are two years old.

Cost and admission: Free. Open to the public. We are interested in your slides and visual experience as well as your own. If you can't wait.

N.Y. Supreme Court freezes Albany State activity funds

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The independence of the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany was declared illegal, and its operations effectively shut down, in a decision rendered Sept. 17 in New York Supreme Court.

The decision, handed down by Judge Harold L. Korman, was regarded as widely significant, setting a precedent for all state schools whose student governments operate with minimum student activity fees.

The decision was the outcome of a suit brought by the Albany State students over the expenditures of 1969-70 for "political" matters such as transportation to Washington for the Vietnam Moratorium, the creation of a free school, and a three-day cultural weekend organized by the Third World Liberation Front.

EXPENDITURES & DEBTS

Judge Korman stopped the University and the Student Association leaders from permitting any further expenditures to be made or for any debts to be incurred until the Board of Trustees had reviewed and approved the budget.

As of Sept. 18, there was no indication when such approval would be obtained, if at all.

The action immediately affected every student activity at Albany State, including intercollegiate sports, club activities, dances, concerts, and the operation of the student news media.

Most significantly, it placed a student government in the unusual position of facing complete or partial control by the Board of Trustees.

The Central Council of the Student Association has declared such a position untenable and called upon the Board of

Trustees to approve the budget or nothing.

David Neufeld, president of Student Association, announced plans for an immediate appeal.

He directed Student Association lawyers, after a unanimous vote from the Central Council, to start legal proceedings in the state appellate court.

MEETING

Neufeld, along with Dr. Louis J. Benzer, president of SUNY Albany, and Dr. Ernest Boyer, chancellor of the entire state system, scheduled a meeting Saturday morning in an effort to release the funds, pending the appeal. Indications were that Benzer might assume personal liability, and allow all expenditures to be made in his name, pending the outcome of the appeal.

Meanwhile, the Albany Student Press, and the on-campus radio station WSUA, both funded by Student Association, announced that they were considering separate legal action to raise in federal court, the constitutional question of freedom of the media from suspension by the Board of Trustees.

The editorial staff of the paper, however, voted to continue operations with private donations and with the backing of the United States Student Press Association's newly created Legal Aid and Continuance Fund.

VETO POWER

A spokesman for WSUA said that the station could only operate until Sept. 30, without incurring further debt and therefore being in contempt of court.

In effect, the decision gave the Board of Trustees veto power over each expenditure line in the Student Association budget, effectively halting the independent operations

Coke considers itself an American institution

Editor's note: The following quips come from an article by Rapid Transit, carried by the Liberation News Service on the Coca-Cola empire. The speakers are all officers and executives of the corporation.

"When a soldier in Vietnam has Coke, it satisfies his need to identify with the American tradition and way of life. It reminds him of what he's fighting for."

"Coca Cola is everything I exist for. I live and breathe it. We all do. It's made us what we are."

"Americans associate Coca Cola with the flag and motherhood and that's the image we work night and day to maintain. We don't dare use sexy advertising or cheap gimmicks."

'Couldn't hack it anymore'

Hippie priest gives up beat

By HARRY EISENBERG

BOSTON (UPI)—The Rev. Paul Shanley, Boston's "street priest," the last four years, has given up walking his beat.

"It was the only thing I could do to keep my sanity," Father Shanley said in an interview. "I couldn't hack it any more."

Shaggy-haired, hippie-garbed and sometimes bearded, Father Paul, as he is called by those who know him, was a familiar figure wherever runaways gathered in Boston. They were his flock, these "street kids," youngsters who had left their homes and turned, for the most part, to drugs.

The controversial 39-year-old priest, assigned by Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, to work with runaways, considered his unorthodox dress and appearance his tools.

"I adopted the dress of my people," he said.

He has been off the streets now for almost seven weeks, at his own request.

"There wasn't anything more I could do for the kids," he said.

"The first year we reconciled a lot of the kids," Father Shanley said. "The second year we were able to keep them on our feet, off the streets. Last year, we could only keep them alive. This year couldn't even do that."

"Up and down the highways and byways of this brave new world men everywhere will never postpone for long their need for refreshment. It's inevitable. Everything is in our favor."

"The rewards of a soft drink are more psychological than physical. It's the mystique that counts most in sales—what a drink gives to soul rather than the body. We're working on the psych-satisfying element most of all, trying to find out why people want a soft drink—which they don't often consciously know themselves." (For this work Coke has a staff of psychiatrists.)

"When you don't see a Coca-Cola sign, you have passed the borders of civilization."

State zoo planned, location undecided

Representatives from Greenville, Kinston, and a number of other cities in this area attended a meeting in Raleigh Wednesday Sept. 30, in which plans for the proposed state zoo were outlined.

Special guest speakers at the meeting included the directors of zoos from Charleston, Milwaukee, and Washington, and Jim Fowler, star of the Wild Kingdom television show.

LOCATION

All the speakers agreed that if plans are carried out as outlined, the N.C. State Zoological Park will be as good as exists anywhere.

The location of the zoo has not yet been fixed, with the Raleigh-Durham area and Charlotte as two top contenders.

SELECTION

Criteria for selection of the site include provisions that the park will consist of at least 1,000 acres of gently rolling, well-drained land, with at least a one-mile buffer zone surrounding that area to protect it from outside encroachment, noise and pollution.

One third of the state's population and one third of the state's counties must be within a 90-mile radius, and the zoo must be adjacent to major highways, public transportation and adequate air service.

The Greenville area was disqualified by the population requirement.

CONTROVERSY

A good deal of controversy was generated when the proposal for a state zoo was brought up.

Some felt that several regional zoos would be more beneficial than one large zoo.

The next General Assembly is expected to appropriate the funds for actual construction of the zoo, since the site has been determined.

Greenville observes fire week

Greenville is observing International Fire Prevention Week Oct. 5-11.

The annual fire prevention parade was held Monday in conjunction with this observance.

The fifty-first parade featured the engines, Rescue Squad, the Rose High School Band, and the ROTC Color Guard.

Also in connection with fire prevention week, all local schools will hold fire drills, and literature concerning fire prevention will be distributed.



JOSHUA HECHT will appear in the "Man of La Mancha" October 14-17 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

Playhouse opens with Hecht as Quixote in 'La Mancha'

By JAMES SLAUGHTER (Special to Fountainhead) "Man of La Mancha," the international prize-winning musical hit, is coming to the McGinnis Auditorium stage of the East Carolina Playhouse, Oct. 14-17.

A skillful combination of biography and romance, it tells of the Spanish novelist, Miguel de Cervantes, and of the immortal romantic character he created, Don Quixote.

WIDE RANGE

Joshua Hecht, internationally-known actor and operatic virtuoso, will appear as Quixote.

He brings to Greenville a wide range of experience in opera as well as the musical theatre.

In the spring of 1965 he made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company

in the title role of Wagner's "Flying Dutchman." Prior to this, he had performed to critical acclaim with major opera companies and symphony orchestras throughout the United States.

Included in his successes are leading roles in "Carmen" in San Francisco, "Aida" at the opening of the new Arts Center in Milwaukee, "Tosca" with the New York City

MAJOR FESTIVALS

Soon after, there followed repeated appearances in major festivals in Canada, Mexico and Spain.

The musical comedy stage also finds Joshua Hecht very much at home, and he has starred in America's finest musical theatres, winning acclaim for his performances in "South Pacific," "Kismet," "Kiss Me Kate," "The King and I," "Fanny" and most

recently Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha." Opera, "Salome" in San Diego, "Don Giovanni" in Seattle, "Parsifal" in Corpus Christi, "Die Fledermaus" in Cincinnati and numerous other baritone roles in Italian, French and German.

In 1960 he debuted with two of Italy's most highly celebrated musical organizations—Teatro San Carlo in Naples, and Rome's Accademia di Santa Cecilia.

ADMISSION

Tickets for "Man of La Mancha" become available beginning October 9 at the McGinnis Auditorium box office, by mail at Box 2712 in Greenville, or by phone at 758-6300.

The admission is with I.D. cards to ECU students, \$100 to faculty and staff and \$2.50 to the public.

Thurber to teach in Medical Science

Dr. Robert Eugene Thurber has joined the ECU medical faculty as senior professor of physiology in the Division of Medical Sciences.

Dr. Edwin Morrow, ECU Director of Health Affairs, said that Dr. Thurber's core faculty position will entail assistance in the development of a two-year medical school curriculum.

BACKGROUND

He has also done teaching and research at Iowa State University and at Brookhaven National Laboratory.

As a post-doctoral fellow endowed by the National

Institutes of Health and NASA, American Institute of Biological Sciences, Dr. Thurber has done research in the transport of materials across cell membranes, and has published the results of his observations.

DEGREES

A native of Bayshore, Long Island, New York, Dr. Thurber holds degrees from Holy Cross College (Mass.), Adelphi University and the University of Kansas.

Dr. Thurber is a member of the Philadelphia Physiological Society, the Virginia Academy of Science, the New York Academy of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Society of Sigma Xi.

Most bathrooms are pink

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

Excessive drinkers who think a good diet safeguards them from brain damage may be in for a disillusionment. Tests made at the University of Florida College of Medicine on two groups of mice gave these results: mice fed an adequate diet plus alcohol learned more slowly and forgot more quickly than those fed an adequate diet without alcohol.

What color is your bathroom? A survey found that 40 per cent of the nation's bathrooms are now decorated pink.

Folklore says that if you find an unusual number of spiders in your house, or skunks move in under your barn, we're in for a terrible bad winter. On the other hand, if we have a white Christmas, that forecasts an early spring and a green Easter.

Quotable notables: "Our love of God is tested by the question of whether we seek Him, or His gifts."—Ralph W. Sockman.

Kachoo! What are your chances of catching a cold? They are 3 to 1 that you will come down with at least one a year, and some 25 per cent of the population will have four or more. On an ordinary winter day about 20 million Americans have the sneezes.

Pinky to thumb: Many children still learn their basic arithmetic by counting on their fingers. A survey of 206 Massachusetts kids disclosed that 149 began reckoning from their thumb and 57 from their little finger.

Household hints: To ripen bananas quickly, peel and place them in a 350-degree oven for 10 minutes.

Cover up! It's a good idea to wear a hat or cap if you have any kind of circulatory problem or are out in very cold weather. In 25-degree weather—and that's only a few degrees below freezing—a man can lose up to half of his body heat merely by leaving his head uncovered.

It was Samuel Butler who observed, "Every man's work is always a portrait of himself."

The man

By GILBERT (Associated Press)

Why take note of

Week?

Well, there are many

Average American to

But, perhaps the

simple one: your da

Whether you love d

next, it's a friend

thud doesn't hit th

Naturally, men at

are not unprejudiced

wouldn't expect them

probably pay less of

particular week than

with, but not a par

industry.

HAMME

Reporters, edi

photographers are p

to deliver a worthy

more about the annu

in fact, that time of

One could write a

why the daily new

hammerlock on you

It is a hallmark of

Without unfo

collapse. Rober

dictatorships of today.

From the well-r

Thomas Jefferson,

government with

lanned, Decided

Greenville area was
lified by the population
ement.

CONTOVERSY

ood deal of controversy
generated when the
al for a state zoo was
it up.

ne felt that several
al zoos would be more
al than one large zoo.
next General Assembly
ad to appropriate the
for actual construction
on once the site has
etermined.

Greenville

serves

e week

Greenville is observing
National Fire Prevention
Week, Oct. 1-7.
annual fire prevention
week was held Monday in
action with this
day.

fifty unit parade
and fire engines. Rescue
trucks, the Ross High
Band and the ROTC
band.

In connection with
prevention week, all
schools will hold fire
and literature
prevention
distributed.

The daily paper: man's best friend

By GILBERT P. SMITH
(Associated Press Writer)

Why take note of National Newspaper Week?

Well, there are many reasons for urging Mr. Average American to pay tribute this week to his hometown newspaper.

But, perhaps the best reason is a very simple one: your daily newspaper is a friend. Whether you love it one day and hate it the next, it's a friend you miss when that familiar thud doesn't hit the doorstep.

Naturally, men and women in the business are not unprejudiced about all this. You wouldn't expect them to be. However, they probably pay less overt attention to this particular week than do others closely allied with, but not a part of, the newspaper industry.

HAMMERLOCK

Reporters, editors, publishers, photographers are probably too busy hoping to deliver a worthy product to note much more about the annual tribute than that it is, in fact, that time of year again.

One could write a book—many have—on why the daily newspaper should have a hammerlock on your loyalties and affection. It is a hallmark of democracy, historians have said. Without an unfettered press, freedom collapses. Remember Hitler Germany, the dictatorships of today, etc.

From the well-remembered words of Thomas Jefferson, if he had to take government without newspapers, or

newspapers without government, he'd take the latter to the simple words of praise: "I can't begin the day or end it without reading my paper," newspaper people are grateful for appreciation. But, they have learned to live without it, too.

THINGS TO CHEER

There are uncounted and uncountable things to cheer. Let's just examine a few.

Information or news. No other medium tells the citizen what's going on in his hometown the way a newspaper does. Well-known non-newspapermen, incidentally, make that statement. Like Walter Cronkite, who represents another form of news dissemination.

Cronkite, as long ago as 1965, said that television and radio simple could not do the job of informing the public. Even if he gave 24 hours a day to nothing but news, Cronkite said, he couldn't do the job.

"In a half-hour news program, if we read straight through with very little illustrative material, we could barely be able to cover the front page of the N.Y. Times. If a local station did the same for a half hour, it could barely cover the front page of your newspaper."

Newspapers that are on the move, that are changing with the times, that are aggressive, sensitive, thoughtful, no longer are overly concerned with the bulletin-type "extra-extra" type of news. That's gone forever to the broadcast area. Perhaps it's just as well.

Majority pledge

By KAY TYNDALL
(Greek Editor)

Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 23, saw the close of formal rush, 1970 for fraternities on the ECU campus.

According to Craig Souza, Interfraternity Council President, approximately 220 ECU men signed up to participate in formal rush. Of this number, 186 men completed all required rush activities.

At the close of formal rush, approximately 150 men picked up bids from the 12 fraternities participating in rush. The number of men accepting bids from each fraternity at that time are as follows: Alpha Epsilon Pi 2, Delta Sigma Phi 4, Kappa Alpha 21, Kappa Sigma 22, Lambda Chi Alpha 7, Phi Kappa Tau 25, Pi Kappa Alpha 16, Pi

Kappa Phi 18, Sigma Chi Delta 9, Sigma Phi Epsilon 9, Tau Kappa Epsilon 8, and Theta Chi 6.

The above figures represent only the number of pledges taken during formal rush. Many of these figures have increased since that time with open bids being offered to rushies by a number of fraternities.

The real success of rush for any fraternity is measured not so much in terms of number of pledges, but more in terms of the success of each new member as an individual in his chosen fraternity.


In the total evaluation of fraternity formal rush for 1970, it appears that rush efforts were successful, since over 70 percent of the men participating in rush pledged a fraternity by either formal or informal (open) bids.

In later issues, we will be taking a closer look into the purposes and activities of pledgework, both comparatively and individually for all Greeks. It should prove to be an interesting revelation for independents who have never experienced pledging before.

SAAD'S SHOE SHOP
Quality work
We do not pick up shoes
Located College View
Cleaners Main Plant




The
Mad
Mad
Cola



lover's
lane

JADE
EAST®

SWANK INC.—Sole Distributor



MAN DOES NOT LIVE
BY BREAD ALONE.

Ordinary cash will do the job, but put a little style into your money matters with exclusive Wachovia university checks.

You get all the safety, records, and discipline of your personal checking account, plus a chance to show the school colors, with the design shown above.

Stop by any Wachovia office and order yours soon.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, N.A.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

'Teco Echo'

First editors reminisce

By EDWARD BRODIE

Miss Deane Boone Haskett and Miss Frances Smith, both of Greenville, still remember the first issue of East Carolina's school paper, the "Teco Echo."

Miss Haskett, who served as the first editor, is now retired, though Miss Smith, the first business manager, still teaches in Greenville.

"We were all green as we could be and didn't know anything about journalism," they remember.

STAFF

The staff for the paper was selected at a mass meeting of the East Carolina student body in the fall of 1925. Miss Haskett was a day student at the time, and had expressed an interest in the paper.

"Several people had asked me if I was going to the meeting," she said. "I got there late, and the first thing I knew, I was the editor. I didn't have any idea such a thing would happen."

"I was knocked off my feet," Miss Smith stated, recalling her appointment as business manager. "I was almost a stranger there—a day student and a transfer student."

There were only a few day students at that time, and they seldom mixed with the other girls. They were given one room in Austin Building in which to keep their coats and hats and did not take part in the college's activities.

STAFF MEETINGS

The first staff meetings were held in the office of the faculty advisor, Miss Mamie Jenkins.

The staff was later given an office on the second floor of the library. This office had nothing but a few tables, no place for work laid aside or for storage.

The students were completely new to newspaper work. Journalism was taught in neither high school nor college. Even with Miss Jenkins' help it took some time to get the staff

organized.

She never tired of helping us," Miss Haskett remembered. "She always talked about how many hours she spent with us, but she was always ready when we needed help."

"Mr. M. L. Wright was advisor for the business staff," Miss Smith stated. "I was quite green at it, but Mr. Wright knew exactly what to do. If he said 'jump,' I jumped."

"We used to go out in my dad's Model T to sell ads," she recalled. "Lib Thomas went too, but we always had a hard time getting her off the

campus. Rules were strict in those days, and she couldn't just up and leave campus. She had to go through the proper channels and get permission."

All of the work was done in the office. The news was gathered and written there, and that is where the ads were typed.

"The paper was printed in Ayden," Miss Smith stated. She would put everything in the Model T and take it to Mr. Andrews, the printer in Ayden. "He helped us a lot too," she said. Sometimes we'd have to spend hours over there



MISS DEANIE BOONE HASKETT served as the editor of the first East Carolina newspaper in 1925.



MISS FRANCES SMITH, now teaching in Greenville, was the first business manager of the Teco Echo.

with him to put the final touches on the paper."

"It had to be proofread over there," said Miss Haskett, "and we had to go over there and get it when it was finally finished."

"There weren't many pictures," she said. "All the pictures had to be sent to Norfolk. They were expensive, and we couldn't afford many. We never knew if they would be back in time to print either."

Miss Smith remembered how the paper was supported. "Up until that time, fees were only \$15 a year, but as soon as we began printing the paper they went up to \$15 a quarter. For


that, you could get your books, your tickets, the annual, and the paper."

Finally, the first issue was ready, and was printed just before the Christmas holidays.

It was the end of the quarter," Miss Haskett recalled. "It was during Christmas. Christmas was coming, and we worked on the paper the whole time. We even worked on Sunday."

"We were so thrilled when we finally got it," Miss Smith remembered.


"It was gorgeous," Miss Haskett added. "After all that time and all that work, it was a real beauty."



GOOD THINGS FOR GENTLE PEOPLE

DONNA TABAR
PHONE: 752-3815

GEORGETOWN SHOPPING
521 COTANCHE ST.
GREENVILLE, N.C. 27634




TREAT
YOURSELF


The Record Bar's
Hits You May Have Missed Sale

-A great chance for you to pick up
some great albums at great prices-


James Taylor 'Sweet Baby James'
contains hit single Fire & Rain
only 2.99



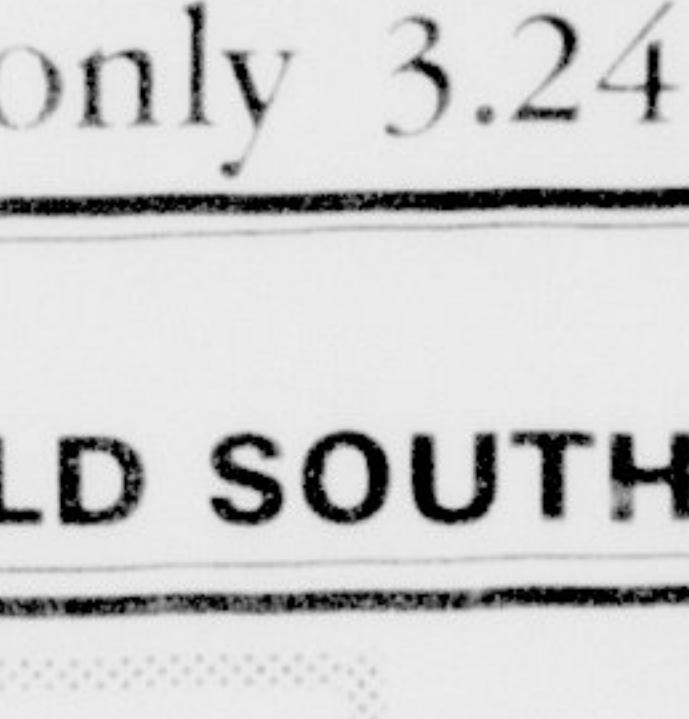
Neil Young "After the Gold Rush"
only 3.24



Four Tops "Still Water Runs Deep"
contains hit singles Still Water Love
and It's All In The Game
only 3.24




Free "Fire and Water"
contains hit single It's All Right Now
only 3.24



JUST ARRIVED
THE NEW ALLMAN BROTHERS 'IDLEWILD SOUTH'

meet the Okaysions Thursday Oct. 8
at 4 P.M. at the Record Bar.
Their new hit single 'Watch Out Girl' only 66c

open nights til 10
521 S. Cotanche St.



record bar
discount records and tapes

Second half rally fails as Pirates lose, 42-30

By DON TRAUSNECK
(Sports Editor)

CANYON, Tex. — If officials credited a team with a touchdown for every statistical category, it dominated in a football game, the Pirates would have captured their first victory of the season Saturday night.

Unfortunately, however, they don't and an inspired second-half comeback fell barely short as the Pirates went down at the hands of speedy West Texas State, 42-30, in the Buffalo Bowl.

The Pirates led in first downs (22 to 18), rushing yardage (229 to 184), passing yardage (150 to 141), least yards penalized (40 to 66) and least fumbles lost (one to two).

Individually, Billy Wallace had a fine night, scoring three touchdowns and gaining 155 yards on 24 carries. George Whitley added one score and 94 yards rushing and Carl Gordon caught six passes.

FALLS SHORT

John Casazza once again fell short in his attempt to break the school record for completions in a game as he hit on 12 of 26 for 229 yards. The completion record of 14 is held jointly by Bill Bailey (1966) and Neal Hughes (1967).

With such a strong showing including their first four touchdowns of the season—behind them, the Pirates next travel to Raleigh Saturday night for a key contest with the North Carolina State Wolfpack.

Although ECU still shows a winless record in four starts, State hasn't exactly been running wild over its opponents either. The Pack has had only a tie with South Carolina to mar an otherwise perfect (0-3) record.

GOOD CHANCE

If the Pirates play as strong a game Saturday night as they did against the Buffaloes, they should have more than an even chance against State.

The ECU-West Texas State clash had been billed by many as a one-sided affair, as rightly it should have.

While the Pirates were struggling on offense—they managed only a safety in their first three games, the Buffaloes had unleashed a speedy ground game and scored 71 points in their first two outings.

LEADING SCORER

Led by 9-2 sprinter Rocky Thompson, who entered the game as the nation's leading scorer and fourth leading rusher, the Buffaloes had split their first two contests, losing to Lamar Tech and then clobbering Wichita State.

ECU had been rated by as little as 12-point and as much as 26-point underdogs and little was expected from them by the residents of this little Texas community.

Nevertheless, the Pirates came ready to play, and they proved it to the Buffaloes and the 11,000 spectators who witnessed the game.

LUCKY FOR WIN

As West Texas State head coach Joe Kerbel put it, the Buffaloes were lucky to come away from this game with a win.

West Texas won the opening kick and elected to kick off to the Pirates. This

turned out to be a good decision as the Buffaloes held and forced the Pirates to punt.

Tony Maglione's 42-yard kick sent Ralph Anderson back to his own 34, but the six-foot, one-inch speedster returned it all the way and went into the end zone standing up to give the Buffaloes the lead with only 2:05 having been played in the game.

That was it for the Buffs

for awhile, however, as the Pirates managed to remain calm and collected despite the suddenness of the score.

FIRST SCORE

After the Pirates recovered a Buffalo fumble on the WTSU 29, they moved the ball into position for Earl Clay to kick a 23-yard field goal. This represented the first score by ECU's offense this year.

ECU held its hosts to only one first down on the ensuing series and a Buffalo punt was returned 38 yards by George Whitley to the West Texas 39.

Whitley and fullback Billy Wallace then headed a thrust that brought the Pirates down to the four.

ECU LEADS

From here, Wallace took the ball in for ECU's first touchdown of the season and Clay kicked the extra point as ECU led for the first time, 9-7.

Had it not been for a mistake-laden second period, in which the Buffaloes scored three times, ECU could just as easily have taken over momentum in the game.

The scores in that quarter were set up by an ECU fumble, a bad punt and an intercepted pass, and the Buffaloes led, 28-9, at the midway point.

The rest of the game was dominated mostly by ECU as the Pirates got most of their yardage in the last 30 minutes and twice cut the deficit to five points, when it was 23-28 and 30-35.

Club loses, 12-6

CHAPEL HILL — A 50-yard scoring pass from Dennis Lynch to Ed Fasso and a strong defensive game by the entire team were not enough to avert a 12-6 setback for the Pirate Football Club at the hands of the University of North Carolina here Friday.

The game represented the debut of club football to the campus of ECU in the school's modern history. UNC is also trying the sport for the first time in recent years.

The UNC Football Club scored first and had a 12-0 third-quarter lead by recovering two Pirate fumbles deep in ECU territory.

SPARKLING DEFENSE

ECU's defense held after that, however, as the rest of the game was dominated by sparkling defensive play for both teams.

Lynch's pass came late in the fourth quarter and it was a step in the right direction but not enough for the Pirates to take control of the game.

There was another bright opportunity for the Pirates, though.

After the first Pirate score, the visitors tried an inside kick which was successfully punted off by

the Pirates on the UNC 45. While the Carolina defense dug in to stop the Pirates, Lynch took to the air once more, hitting Mike Hickson with a 20-yarder to the 25 and then brother Mike Lynch with a 23-yarder to the two.

PIRATE MIXUP

On a play which might have tied the game, a mixup by the Pirates led to a fumble which was recovered by Carolina deep in its own territory.

The hosts were able to run the clock out in the few seconds remaining and preserve this hard-fought victory.

Regarding the loss, Mike Lynch, who acts as coach for the Pirates, said "The key to the game was our many mistakes. This was our first time in a game situation and, unfortunately, we didn't do too well."

Buses chartered

Buses have been chartered by the Student Government Association for the ECU-North Carolina State game Saturday in Raleigh.

Tickets are now on sale for \$5 at the SGA office in 303 Wright.

The game and bus tickets are included in the \$5.

We share grief

The Fountainhead staff wishes to express its grief over the sudden and tragic death of 13 Wichita State football players and 16 others in Friday's airplane crash.

The team was on its way to a game against Utah State until the accident in Colorado. Among the 29 dead were Shocker head football coach Ben Wilson and athletic director Bert Katzenmeyer.

This was an unfortunate incident which will hamper the Wichita State football program for years to come.

At the time of the accident ECU's Pirates were on their way to Amarillo, Tex., for a game with West Texas State, the same team which had faced the Shockers the week before their accident.

Fountainhead Page 5

Sports

Tuesday, October 6, 1970



(Staff photo by Steve Fears)

RICH PEELER (upper right) was named Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his play against West Texas State. Also shown are Carl Gordon (upper left), Billy Wallace (lower left) and George Whitley.

In shape for the

Best's
JEWELERS

STUDENTS! FACULTY! MAKE IT HAPPEN!

BUY LP RECORDS, PRE RECORDED TAPES, AUDIO EQUIPMENT, ACCESSORIES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SELL and SET YOUR OWN PROFIT PICTURE

MEET and BEAT ALL COMPETITION IF THIS IS YOUR BAG, CONTACT

SMG DISTRIBUTORS INC.
16-35 54th Road, Massapequa, N.Y. 11378
Phone (212) 766-3337

OR USE THIS COUPON

MR. AQUILINA, c/o SMG DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.
46-35 54th Road, Massapequa, N.Y. 11378
Please send THE HAPPENING to:

Name _____ College _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

PIZZA HUT

ANY TYPE 10 INCH PIZZA
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

99¢ LUNCH 11:30-2:30

Designer lashes for designing eyes

To make your eyes more intriguing, two brand new Designer Lashes from the greatest eye-fashion designer of them all, Maybelline.

Moonstars—a unique star-cut design. Five intriguing points. Only \$2.75.

Glamour Fluffs—with criss-cross fluffiness found on lashes costing twice as much. Only \$3.00.

Now joining **Natural Hair Lashes**, \$2.50, and **Demi Lashes**, \$2.25, in the famous Maybelline Designer Lash Collection.

Maybelline
The finest in eye make-up, yet sensibly priced.

LEO'S PERCO
Corner of 14th and Washington
758 0808

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Discount Gas
Greenbox Stamps

Free Car Washing Facilities Available

things go better with **Coke**

Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc.
Greenville, N.C.

TIRED OF IGNORANT, FUNDAMENTALIST NONSENSE ABOUT

THE BIBLE?

Here is a free, no strings attached Bible study course and discussion group for those interested in an intelligent, questioning, but reverent approach to the ancient books. A real discussion course. Questions will be encouraged and freely discussed. Any interested person is welcome, regardless of creed or lack of creed. Thursdays, 6:00 p.m., Room 212, Education Psychology Building. Instructor: James Boswell, chaplain, Christian Church.

CRAIG Eight Track Tape Recorder Deck

\$129.95

- ADVANCED AUTOMATIC LEVEL CONTROL FOR MUSIC RECORDING
- AUTO-STOP AFTER ONE OR FOUR PROGRAMS, OR REPEAT
- RECORD SIGNAL METER
- "E-Z-JECT" CARTRIDGE RELEASE BUTTON
- RECORD BUTTON RELEASED AT AUTO-STOP
- WALNUT-FINISH WOOD CABINET

PAIR ELECTRONICS INC.
phone 756-2291

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Page 6, Fountainhead, Tuesday, October 6, 1970

Hippies beat mercilessly at peaceful gathering

A hippie gathering took place in a Houston schoolyard last week during which a police paddy wagon and pickup truck appeared and unloaded their cargo of cops.

The cops reportedly yelled "Let's get the freaks!" and proceeded to beat the kids mercilessly.

The results of this confrontation did not appear on a police blotter or hospital admission form. Instead the same Pitt 24 Express 5 reflected the same result. The two groups were engaged in a fight.

The fight was thought up by a Houstonian, a police officer with a sense of humor and supported by the local precinct headquarters.

World spread through the hippie community and on the day of the game 2000 people showed up to witness this fair game of war.

The cops came in usual garb but the hippies appeared in white T-shirts with "Hippie" printed on the back and a drawing of a pig on the front. They

also brought a piglet for a mascot.

All in all it was a day of good clean fun with members of both groups seeing their opposites as human beings.

We would now like to propose that the local representatives of law and order get together with ECU's contingent of freaks under similar circumstances.

The game could be held down by the river at the Redevelopment site assuming of course that the city and the Redevelopment Commission would have no objections.

Dean of Men James Mallory, who has had a great deal of experience in baseball, might be coaxed into acting as umpire, and perhaps we could get President Jenkins to throw out the first ball.

Such a game could do much to improve relations between cops and freaks. Besides it might be fun to watch.

Publications Board meets under adverse conditions

There have been several cases of attempted and successful censorship of this campus newspaper recently. This censorship has not taken the usual form of physical prevention of publication. It has instead taken the form of preventing the newspaper from dispersing funds in certain ways.

First, last summer, expense payments were refused to staff writers who were going to cover the Honor America Day activities and the Atlanta Pop Festival because two individuals, not on the newspaper staff, deemed the stories of insufficient importance. They later authorized the Honor America Day expenditure after considerable pressure.

The SGA treasurer and financial adviser together are empowered to prevent the expenditure of funds simply by withholding their signatures on the checks in question.

This fall these same individuals stated they were withholding certain salary checks because they felt the positions were "not needed" and should not be paid. They later signed the checks but stated that they would not be signed in the future.

As a means of insuring fiscal responsibility this arrangement does have merit. However when it is not a question of insufficient funds but rather a question of what the funds

will be spent for it becomes a question of censorship.

We are attempting to provide the campus with a viable, interesting newspaper without the influence of any vested interest.

However, we are in the curious position of being responsible for producing such a newspaper without the authority to decide how it should best be done.

The present staff is attempting to provide impartial and fair news coverage of items we feel are important to the student body. Our editorial pages reflect our opinions not those of the administration or the student government.

If we are not allowed to continue to provide this coverage with the freedoms granted by the First Amendment then this staff cannot ethically continue to publish.

The student body has the same rights as any American citizens to know that its newspaper is not being influenced by those not on the staff.

The Publications Board is responsible for campus publications and will meet Wednesday. It can rectify the situation.

In the past this body has been notable for its lack of action; however, if it chooses to ignore its obligations now, this may be our last issue.

Life would be sustained

Only recourse is anarchy

By JIM EICHLING

Serious thought should be given the prospect of an anarchist revolution as the only sane direction for modern mankind to turn.

If one is to believe the scientist and specifically the ecologist, the realization of total self-destruction becomes evident. Total destruction may very well be brought about by nuclear warfare if the lessons of history are to be heeded at all.

In any event, world peace cannot be merely termed a luxury to be enjoyed between periods of hostilities.

An assumption should be made: World destruction is eminent unless one of the following is done:

(1) The creation of a world state as depicted in Orwell's "1984" is established.

(2) The evolution of technology to a point that surpasses man himself, as shown in Huxley's "Brave New World."

(3) The destruction of formal enterprise, communication systems, and a reversion to primitive, tribal communities, with anarchist revolution as the avant-garde.

The first alternative depicted by Orwell would insure world peace through a Stalinist fear-control of mankind. Masters and slaves-it's that simple. The masters would still be individuals and therefore be susceptible to

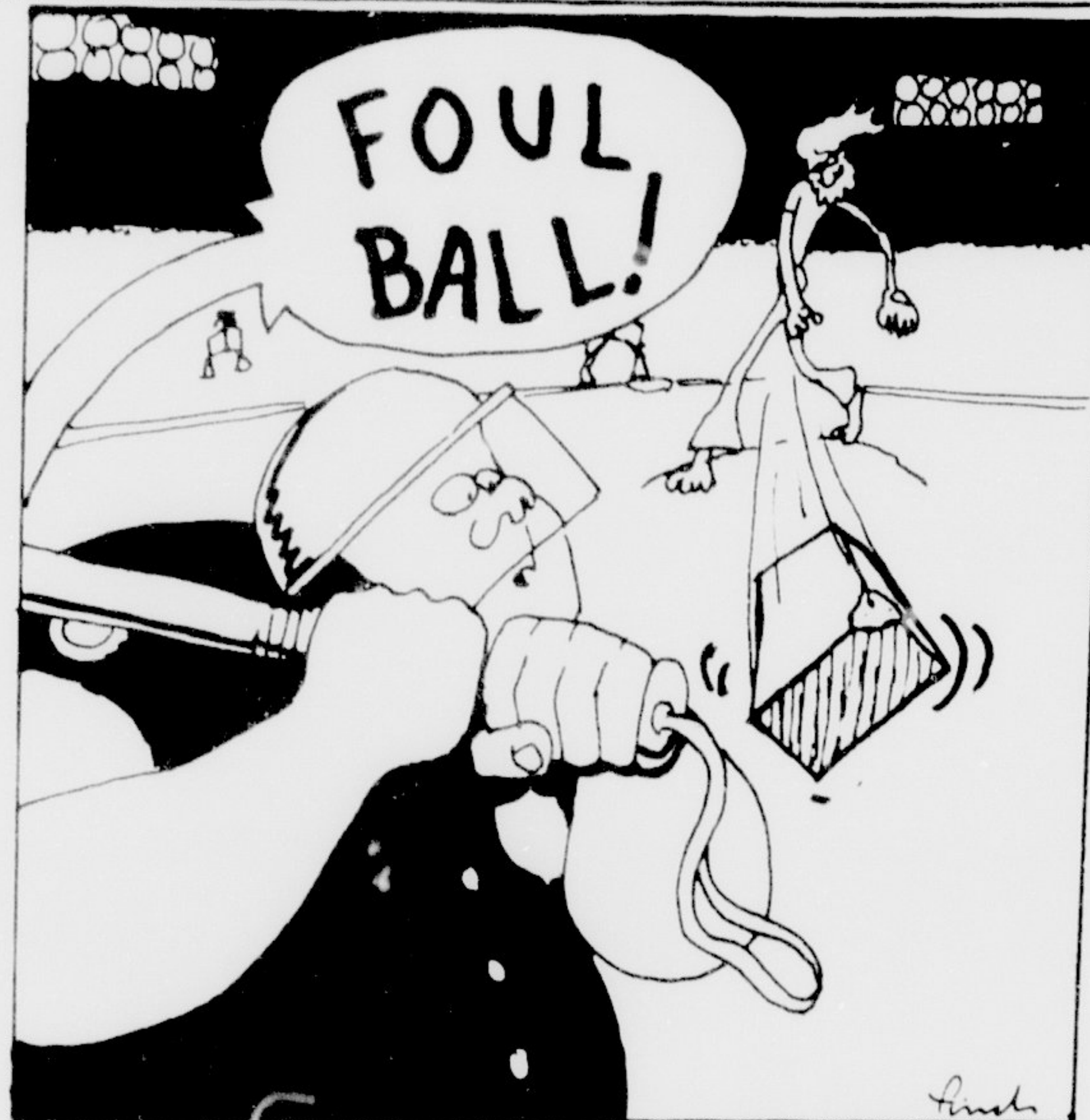
human weakness. Human weakness in itself is fine; however, in the hands of people with unlimited control it hardly seems desirable.

The second choice was shown to us by Huxley. His vision of a world at peace entails the evolution of a mindless, happy race of animals, formerly called human beings. They would be the products of their own creation, the ultimate in automation. This is the type of utopia that modern man will probably choose as a last minute desperation move to avert world destruction.

Perhaps the ultimate democracy could very well be anarchy. John Locke described all men as being born into anarchy, and that democracy is an extension of man's desire to insure the rights born within his natural state.

Anarchy is not a cheerful thought. Anarchy would bring with it much death, fear, destruction, and all the other despicable things as viewed by man now. The only qualification that anarchy has is that it would sustain life-not as much and certainly not at the same standards, but life would remain. The quality of the individual would be superior to that as shown in "1984" and "New World" because men would be individuals. Men would be free to live within natural limitations.

Life at best would be culturally primitive, but it would be life.



Positive action needed

By JOSEPH DAUGMAN

Editor's note: Joseph Daugman is an associate professor of German and Russian.

This is with reference to the public lecture given in Wright Auditorium on Sept. 24, 1970. It is in poor taste when a politician appealing to an audience resorts to sexual piquancies as a means of catching attention or discrediting other politicians. Certainly, an open academic gathering such as the ECU public lecture series is not the place to practice such night club methods. I left the hall by the time the speaker had finished his second hors-d'oeuvre.

I am in no position to evaluate the rest of his speech, but my son, a high school junior, stayed to the end of the lecture. He told me later, "The speaker made a lot of derogatory remarks concerning government officials, but he offered very little in the way of constructive proposals." To my question on whether he would vote for the man, my son answered, "No. I don't like his negativism. Anyone can criticize, but not many offer feasible, positive ideas."

Too many politicians sin against the principle of dignified discussion. Mocking negativity and insults aimed at individuals feed the fires of hatred. We have had enough of that. What America and the world at large needs is positive, scrupulously objective constructivism, presented in a dignified, appealing form without insulting anyone, and, by this very fact, enlisting everybody's sympathies and support. It is always wiser for anyone dealing with people to elicit their response by appealing to their noblest sentiments.

There is a place, of course, for criticism in human affairs. But the criticism should always concentrate on issues, not on individuals. Although it is the individuals that shape the

human scene, they always act motivated by certain ideas, principles, convictions, beliefs, etc.; they are manettes to the extent they are instruments of the pulls and drags by the strings of their motives, their zeal, their passions; they are captives of their own mental frames, and as such they should be treated like psychiatric patients of a sort. A reasonable physician never insults a patient.

As educated people, politicians and public speakers should be aware of this psychological aspect of human dynamics and should deal with people and human problems tactfully as they offer their remedies for ills of the "sick" society. People of cultured taste and tact do not mock at physical defects of an individual. Likewise, one should not mock at fellowman's mental defects. This does not mean that wrongdoings should be condoned and tolerated. The crux of the problem is, then, how to combat the evil without hurting people. Who has fully learned this art?

The basic premise of an issue-oriented dialogue is that people can be enlightened, i.e., their mental frames can be shaped into harmony with the needs of the maximum number of people. Right minds will act the right way. All battles are decided; all issues are settled; all conflicts resolved at least tentatively in people's minds, then the resolutions are materialized, within the limits of possibilities, in the objective world.

The best way to capture people's minds is to enlist their goodwill in support of a just and worthwhile cause. This applies, also, to enlisting the goodwill and support of the acting government officials instead of putting them down. This might not be very wise party politics in the traditional sense, but certainly it is a good tactic for those who unselfishly desire to improve the lot of humanity.

Complicated draft procedure explained

The 'stalling' trap

By JOHN STRIKER and ANDREW SHAPIRO
Copyright 1970

The last column explained how a student can gamble on his lottery number by staying I-A through Dec. 31. By that date, if the student's number has not been reached, he will descend to "second priority" in the lottery pool. Even if his number is reached before Dec. 31 and he receives an induction order, his gamble will not prove a disaster. He will simply obtain a I-S(C) deferment and have his induction order cancelled. (Remember, the I-S(C) is available once to any fulltime college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order.)

Unfortunately the consequences of obtaining a I-S(C) are dangerously misunderstood. Some draft board members regard the I-S(C) as a "stalling" device that calls for prompt induction as soon as the student becomes I-A again.

The source of this misunderstanding is an obscure proviso in the new lottery regulations. Although these regulations were promulgated by President Nixon last November, the impact of the proviso will be felt for the first time during the next six months.

The proviso warns: "That any registrant classified I-A or I-A-O (i.e., a CO available for noncombatant service), whose (lottery) number has been reached, and who would have been ordered to report for induction except for delays due to a pending personal appearance, appeal, preinduction physical examination, reclassification, or otherwise, shall if and when found acceptable and when such delay is concluded, by ordered to report for induction..." (32 C.F.R. §1631, 7a, emphasis added).

This proviso is designed to trap the man whose lottery number was reached during his delay and who would have been sent an induction order except for the delay. While the delay persists, the man will be temporarily passed over. In effect, the issuance of his induction order is merely postponed.

That order will eventually fall like a sword of Damocles. As soon as the delay ends, and the man is I-A (or I-A-O), the draft board will

drop back to his lottery number. He will then be caught by the "stalling" trap and faced with belated "Greetings."

At first blush, the proviso seems to raise a serious question about the I-S(C). Does a "delay due to a reclassification" occur whenever a student is reclassified from I-A (or I-A-O) to I-S(C)? If so the student might justly fear an inevitable induction order soon after his I-S(C) expires.

Some draft board members are under the impression that "reclassification" into I-S(C) falls within the scope of the proviso. In other words, the "reclassification" has delayed the induction of a student that would otherwise have been accomplished.

This interpretation is dead wrong-although it probably will not be challenged in court until, at least, next summer (perhaps, by one of you). Even assuming a student's I-S(C) is a "reclassification," no board member can correctly characterize the student as one "who would have been ordered to report for induction except for delays due to a...reclassification..." This fact should be transparently clear from the very nature of the I-S(C): a student cannot even qualify for the I-S(C) unless he has actually received an induction order. Therefore, he could never be characterized as one who "would have been" ordered to report. By definition the student has, in fact, been ordered to report; and this definition excludes the student from the specific terms of the proviso.

If your board mistakenly springs the "stalling" trap on you next year after your I-S(C) expires, consult a lawyer immediately. Your board will have acted in a "blatantly lawless" manner, and you should be able to get into court and enjoin your induction. (In future columns we will have much more to say about the availability of preinduction judicial relief.)

The next column will discuss one last handicap facing the student who gambles on the lottery. Even though he does not seek a I-S, his board may, nevertheless, classify him I-S. This potential difficulty requires special attention.

The Forum Vote denied

Dear Editor:

A number of ECU students have recently been denied their right to vote by the Pitt County Election Board. These students, both graduate and undergraduate, are residents of the state of North Carolina and pay taxes to the state, Pitt County and the city of Greenville. Consequently they meet all legal qualifications for exercising their Constitutional Rights.

The local election board has refused to register these students on the grounds that they are "just students" and are thereby disenfranchised by their educational status, by a town that derives most of its income from the academic community.

The students of East Carolina University should become aware of their second-class status in an ostensibly democratic system.

Students should be encouraged to participate in the democratic process on both the local and national levels. Therefore all qualified students of ECU are encouraged to attempt to register to vote in Pitt County. The deadline for voter registration for the Congressional elections in November is October 5.

Jeffrey F. Smith

Tired of 'raps'

To Fountainhead:

I feel this burning need to write this letter to you. I am tired. I am upset. I am angry. That is why I write you.

I just tire of these discussions concerning Black Liberation, Women's liberation, radical student politicians, freaks, etc. I am not saying such discussion isn't necessary, it is. I tire of "enlightened" people who cannot accept that which is a minority form.

I get upset in these "raps" of new-society, new-world order and individual freedom. The reason for my feeling is that in most of these "raps," I never hear anyone seriously mention the plight of one oppressed minority: homosexuals. Already, I see the smirks at the very mention of the word.

Homosexuals are people, just like you. They grow up like you. They feel the same emotions you feel. They even behave as you do in some instances. There is not much to differentiate them from any other group except for their uncommon sensitivity and ability to love. Their love is not limited to just one sex, but to the opposite sex and their own sex. A person who can truly love in all aspects a member of their own sex is indeed truly remarkable.

A homosexual is your gym instructor, the guy beside you in class, and the janitor who keeps your classrooms clean. He is not out to attack you whenever he gets the chance; he probably will hesitate to communicate with you from fear of discovery and censure.

All I ask is that you start thinking and stop reacting on preconceived notions. But no matter if you start thinking or not, homosexuals are going to change this repressive society. "Gay Liberation Fronts" are organizing across the nation. They aim to make their demand for inclusion into society heard and acted upon. They will succeed.

Name withheld

Rejects status

Dear Editor:

I resent being called an "independent" by Miss Tyndall in her column of September 29 (On the Greek Scene). Merely because I chose not to pledge a fraternity I am labeled an "independent." This brand Miss Tyndall has attached to me makes me seem like an outcast from society.

By not pledging a fraternity it would appear in the judgment of Kay Tyndall that I wish to become a hermit from college life and never want to be "on the greek scene."

Miss Tyndall furthers her display of typical greek character by the remark: "For those independents (if they exist)..." She goes on to rave about the wonderful turnout for rush of 100 men. If that's all the reasonably intelligent men that wanted to join a fraternity out of over 4,000 male students, then the greeks should work harder at relieving a lot of "general misconceptions" about fraternities.

I attended a couple of rush parties the first weekend here. I found them to be a bore with most of the people making the scene just as boring. There were a few people who tried to be "nice"; the dates of the fraternity members (usually sorority girls). These girls were so phony I couldn't stop from laughing at them. Obviously they had been briefed by their boyfriends to "be nice to the little freshmen because we want them to join our big happy family of greeks."

My friends and I couldn't get out of there fast enough to escape the pursuing fraternity men begging us to "take a tour of the house." Even the prospect of free beer couldn't lure me back there again next weekend.

Miss Tyndall would be more justified in calling non-greeks "the silent majority" in comparison to the more vocal greek population. While greeks are only a small percentage of the student population they seem to be everywhere: an army composed of soldiers uniformly dressed in striped shirts, red pants and white ties. Just like a regular army, everything must conform to the set standard: hair styles, shoes and even how a good soldier must act.

Steve Polilli

Forum policy

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

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

Fountainhead

Robert R. Thonen
Editor-In-Chief

David Landt
Business Manager

Wayne Eads
Managing Editor

Published by students of East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Advertising open rate is \$1.00 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.

Po
of

WASHINGTON
told a top le
reporters, nee
right to w
government p
Fred P. G
said that U.S.
for informati
that the
defendant
Manag
Washington
newsmen
privilege"
such as not
news sources
find their infor
Reuben Fra
recalling that
Cambodia beca
U.S. agents
otherwise, said
that here in th
reporters are ag
policemen dress

ATTORNEY

Assistant Att
responded in
Federal Bar Ass
N. Mitchell in h
"to
while maintaini
access to a repo
of a real crime."
Rehnquist
lawyers inclu
subpoena pow
guidelines, U.S.
unpublished or
reporters may
before grand ju
approval of the a
Frank respond
determine the ef
guidelines, but
"hoped that the
subpoenas issued

Volume II, Nam

Instr
as 's

By MA

"There are two
but you might say
good," stated Ty
graduate who retur
English instructor.

The inevitable
span of 10 years be
into the developmen
seen through the e
both a student and a

"I see that as a s
he continued. Jack
in the university, bo

"Some of the ch
stated, "but it's a lo
as a student I work
than I ever did as a s

He reminisced
just the classroom

1957 F

A member of t
Jackson remembers
English class.

"It was a class of le
"When I walked in
tall I had 29 studen
the difference in th
attention available to

"It's so big. It

ARTHUR C. CLAR

book from which th