

# Papers need definition of right to withhold data

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of newsmen told a top federal law enforcer Tuesday that reporters need a sharper definition of their right to withhold information from government police and prosecutors.

Fred P. Graham of the New York Times said that U.S. attorneys in issuing subpoenas for information held by news media "may feel that the press is in the same bag as defendants, particularly if they are radicals."

Managing editor Eugene C. Patterson of the Washington Post contended that "eventually, newsmen must have full and unqualified privilege" to withhold unpublished material such as notes and information bearing on their news sources, and that otherwise reporters will find their information sources dried up.

Reuben Frank, president of NBC News, recalling that 18 newsmen had been held in Cambodia because they were assumed to be U.S. agents unless they could provide otherwise, said "it is going to end up with that here in the United States if people think reporters are agents of the government or are policemen dressing up as reporters."

## ATTORNEY GENERAL RESPONDS

Assistant Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist responded in a debate sponsored by the Federal Bar Association that Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in his recent guidelines had sought "to avoid the crunch as much as possible while maintaining the government's need for access to a reporter's information in the event of a real crime."

Rehnquist said he realized that many lawyers including prosecutors abuse the subpoena powers, and that under the guidelines, U.S. attorneys seeking to extract unpublished or other information from news reporters may issue subpoenas to appear before grand juries only with the personal approval of the attorney general.

Frank responded that it was too early to determine the effect of the attorney general's guidelines, but said that the news media "hoped that they would stem the tide of subpoenas issued to news gatherers."

Patterson stressed that "we are facing something new" in the coverage and handling of news "that may be hazardous to our profession. We have not yet thought it through but we feel we are under some attack in this country."

Rehnquist cautioned the newsmen against selling short the power of courts to compel testimony, which he said was the cornerstone of civil and criminal litigation.

He urged the press, in covering off-bat and unpopular causes, to consider that "radical groups need the press as much as the press needs them."

## 'WHY' IS IMPORTANT

Today the newspaper that serves its community well turns to the "why" of a story, digging for the real reasons for that rash of traffic accidents, for that unrest in the ghettos, for the rage that caused Mr. John Doe to blow out Mrs. Doe's brains, for the higher prices in the market place and the lower profits in the market, for the winning streak of the Celtics, for the discontent in the Middle East.

Gone the way of other vanishing Americana is what the Philadelphia Bulletin's executive editor, Bill Dickinson, calls the kiss-kiss, bang-bang type of journalism. In its place is a thrust of ideas and knowledge that can help a community understand its needs and its wants.

A newspaper cannot and should not conceal or color the news. It can tilt the mirror to catch more reflections, to give new dimension to the news, but it must never forget that its great strength is that it is the mirror. News is not what we wish it to be, it is what is.

A second area the reader should consider is, of course, that of advertising. No better bulletin board exists, no better meter-reading can be found. I don't refer only to the giant department stores and supermarkets.

Just as important from the point of service, if not profit, is the little ad inserted by the middle-aged couple. "For sale, in good condition, one only, highchair, youth bed,

boy's bicycle, skis." What a story that ad tells! That a family life has changed, there's an empty room, that a son has begun his own life.

Then, of course, the bigger merchants come into play. The bargain hunter gets the break in the newspaper because of many things, the most important being the permanency of the printed word. She can go back over the ad, she can compare prices at different stores. Try remembering what the man said over the air—what store was it? What was the price? How do I know it's better than at another store?

Hubby wants a used car and he can make his comparisons on models and price in a brief look at the automotive section. He can take the ad with him to the dealer. Try taking a memory of a video image.

Which theater will we go to tonight? What time does the feature start? What does the reviewer say about it? Where shall we eat before the show? Who features lobsters? What's the lecture topic at tonight's church meeting? Who died today? What's on television? The newspaper tells you.

## PUBLIC SERVICE

Public service: News and advertising are two vital services, but they pale before what we call public service, which, of course, means a lot of things.

It means a watchdogging of the tax dollar, trying to keep as much chicanery as possible out of government and as many sticky fingers as possible out of the public till.

It means trying to "retain the good and eliminate the evil" in one's community, in the words of Ben Reese, a former editor of the Pulitzer flagship newspaper, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It means being a champion of the little guy when the little guy needs and deserves a champion.

It means trying to keep assessments fair to all, the law just for all and the opportunity equal for all.



BONN CAMPUS PROFESSORS will teach on the new extension campus in Germany. The campus will open fall

quarter, 1971. All interested students should contact any of the above.

# Med school grant is for brain study

Land turtles and opossums are providing the brains—the brains to be studied, that is.

More specifically, the neocortex of the brains of turtles and opossums will be studied under the direction of Dr. Jerry Patnam, neurophysiologist. Patnam is a new faculty member and professor of medical sciences.

The study is being conducted on a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service and is the first grant to a member of the ECU medical sciences staff.

"The study of the brain is its infancy in the Western World," says Patnam.

"We know much more about the kidneys, the heart and the lungs. In fact, we know more about every other major function of the body than we know about the brain."

## REASONS FOR SELECTION

Patnam cited three basic reasons for selecting the turtle and the opossum.

"First, the land turtle and the opossum are the most generalized animals within their respective species," he said.

"Second, the turtle and the opossum are the most primitive of their generalized form on the evolutionary scale," he continued.

"The opossum is the most primitive mammal and the land turtle the most primitive reptile," added Patnam.

"And third, they are the first animals on the evolutionary scale to develop a neocortex," Patnam said.

Patnam explained that his staff is trying to find out just what the function of the neocortex is in these animals who have the least complex brain.

## CHARACTERISTICS

He said that their investigations are designed to characterize the organization and function of the neocortex in its earliest stages of evolution.

Patnam and his assistants will insert electro-magnets into the neocortex, the six-inch covering of the brain.

They will use several techniques in an effort

to identify immediate neurons with sensory receptors in the system with those animals. In other words, they hope to find exactly what sensory input is in the brain when the animal is not moving.

Patnam will discuss his research as an invited lecturer at the University of Hawaii in early October.

# Craftsmen plan annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Carolina Designer-Craftsmen Inc. (CDC) will be held in Raleigh, Saturday, Oct. 10, at the new Western Club.

The Standards Committee will give original works of art for exhibiting craft membership applications.

Exhibiting members are permitted to exhibit and sell at the annual CDC Craft Fair which will be held at the S.C. State Fair Grounds on April 6 and 7, 1971.

All work must have been associated within the past two years and two examples must be included for each discipline to be considered. Exhibiting members: dues are \$5 per year and associate non-exhibiting is \$3.

The Raleigh-based CDC is now two years old and includes 52 professional and student artists and artists-craftsmen from Greenville, Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, and Columbia, South Carolina.

Disciplines include: pottery, jewelry, weaving, photography, painting, printmaking, leather working and wood working.

During the year meetings are held which include work shops and seminars.

For further information, individuals may contact Mrs. Sara Edington on Charles Chamberlain at the School of Art, ECU at 555-6065 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Volume II, Number II Greenville, North Carolina Thursday, October 8, 1970

# Instructor sees numerical change as 'step in the wrong direction'

By MARGE SIMPKINS

"There are twice as many people here now, but you might say the school is only half as good," stated Tom Jackson, a 1961 ECU graduate who returned in the fall of 1969 as an English instructor.

The inevitable changes in ECU during the span of 10 years becomes an interpretive lock into the development of a large university when seen through the eyes of one who has been both a student and a faculty member.

"I see that as a step in the wrong direction," he continued. Jackson has found many changes in the university, both good and bad.

"Some of the changes I like, of course," he stated, "but it's a lot different than being here as a student. I work harder as a faculty member than I ever did as a student."

He reminisced, "But, then I'm older and it's just the classroom now."

## 1957 FRESHMAN

A member of the 1957 freshman class, Jackson remembers walking into his freshman English class.

"It was a class of 14," he stated.

"When I walked into my freshman class this fall, I had 29 students," he said, pointing out the difference in the amount of individual attention available to each student.

"It's so big. It's overwhelmingly big."

emphasized Jackson. "When I was here, I had my choice of faculty members and could have the same one for several courses." "This is something I regret. There is such tremendous student pressure," continued Jackson, alluding to the present system.

"It is probably necessary to deal with students as if they are IBM cards, but I lament that it has to be this way."

## SMALLER SCHOOL NEEDED?

Jackson said individual student attention would mean having a much smaller school.

"But if we did," he said, "a lot of people would be left out in the cold. It's easy to criticize, but harder to come up with suggestions for improvement. I guess it's all the various inevitable pangs of growth we have."

During his four undergraduate years here, Jackson worked on the campus newspaper and was editor in his senior year.

Following graduation, he attended Purdue University, where he was a graduate student in American literature and part time teaching assistant.

Upon receiving his masters degree from Purdue, Jackson spent some time working with a newspaper in Nags Head and the Raleigh Times. He spent another year of study at the University of Oregon, teaching American literature part time, and then became a full

time instructor at the University of Puerto Rico.

Back in North Carolina, he attended classes and had a teaching assistantship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Jackson was a writer and photographer for the State Wildlife Commission for three years before his return to Greenville.

When asked if he was prepared for graduate school, Jackson smiled and said, "I don't think anyone's ever prepared for graduate school."

He said that he had attended a rural high school with 22 graduating seniors. He called going from there to East Carolina and going from EC to Purdue "an equal shock."

## IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

Jackson said there are about three things that are of final importance in what he tries to teach his students.

"I try to teach them to think clearly, to read well, and to communicate well," he said emphatically.

"You can get a dictionary if you need to know how to spell a word. You can get a grammar book if you need to know how to write a good sentence. But these are the most important things to have with you all the time."

Jackson said he has done various kinds of writing outside of that in the newspaper field. Magazines, free lance writing and poetry have all captured his interest at one time.

"This is all back stuff," he commented. "I would like to write seriously, but most of the writing I do now is in the margins of freshman themes."

Candidly, Jackson made some statements concerning the school system in general.

"My own personal preference as to the best kind of undergraduate school is on the small liberal arts level because of my own relatively favorable experience when it was smaller," he said.

## LARGENESS IS MESSY

"I regret the kinds of unfortunate situations that grow out of largeness, messiness. The quality of the classroom experience might suffer because of this, but the services available because of its largeness are also gained."

"The freshmen I see now have been taught to stand in straight lines and not cause trouble. I am not sure what value standing in straight lines has in the academic quest," Jackson said.

"Students should exercise their curiosity to the fullest with fun," he emphasized.

"I would like to see this university encourage the pursuit of your own personality with exuberance and discourage standing in straight lines. A student is a full time asker of questions and he pursues a valid and productive line of questioning," he said.

Jackson added, "Pursue your own curiosity through your own interests."



ARTHUR C. CLARKE, author of the book from which the movie "2001" was

produced, will appear at ECU on Tuesday, October 20

# Forum Denied

Persons have recently been denied Pitt County Election Board, state and undergraduate, are in the city of Greenville, legal, qualifications for refused to register these that they are "just students" chised by their educational was most of its income from

Carolina University should second-class status in an arranged to participate in the local and national levels, ents of ECU are encouraged vote in Pitt County. The tion for the Congressional

Jeffrey F. Smith

# f 'raps'

to write this letter to you. I angry. That is why I write discussions concerning Black liberation, radical student not saying such discussion "enlightened" people who minority form.

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ore justified in calling y" in comparison to the While greeks are only a population they seem to composed of soldiers irts, red pants and white everything must conform s, shoes and even how a

Steve Polilli

# policy

of the University are is in The Forum. e reflect the opinions necessarily those of Carolina University.



# Opera star Anna Moffo will perform on Monday



ANNA MOFFO, world-renowned opera star, will perform in Wright Auditorium Monday evening at 8:15. Miss Moffo has been described as the "most enchanting singer in the world."

Anna Moffo, famed international singing star, will present a program of popular and operatic selections at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, in Wright Auditorium.

Miss Moffo is the only contemporary singer who is equally at home in opera, recital, concert, radio, television, recordings and motion pictures. She appeared in a filmed version of "La Traviata" and as the Prima Donna in the American production of Harold Robbins' "The Adventurers."

In addition, Miss Moffo was invited to perform with The Washington National Symphony in Constitution Hall to honor the inauguration of Richard Nixon.

### MOST ENCHANTING SINGER

Born of Italo-American parents in Philadelphia, Miss Moffo won a Fulbright Scholarship to Italy for musical studies. Replying to an announcement for auditions for a TV production of "Madame Butterfly," she applied and was chosen. A few months later she married Mario Loffredo, the production's young Italian director.

"Madame Butterfly" brought Anna Moffo instant recognition. Since then, virtually every major opera house has been host to Miss Moffo's talents, as have the major recital

auspices, television and recordings. All have brought her into the realm of international stardom.

As a recitalist, Anna Moffo stands in the forefront of that small group of top singers now before the American public. Described by the great Richard Tucker as "the most enchanting singer in the world," her solo appearances are anticipated with the greatest enthusiasm from Miami to New York to the West Coast.

### QUALITY OF MUSICIANSHIP

In recognition of Miss Moffo's achievements, the Italian government has bestowed upon her its highest honor, Commendatore of the Order of the Republic of Italy, presented in Washington Feb. 23, 1968.

Rave reviews are the custom for Anna Moffo. One critic, in commenting upon a recording, ably summed up the whole of Anna Moffo's talents.

"She is always within the action, inside the character, at one with the music," he wrote. "You never get the feeling that she is stepping aside to show off some bit of technique—though there would have been opportunity enough for that. Instead we have sensitivity and a quality of musicianship of which this artist may rightly feel very proud."

## European summer offers fun

Thousands of students will take advantage of new job opportunities throughout Europe in order to be able to travel to and visit Europe without the usual expenses.

Europe's increasing need for labor is resulting in a wide range of job opportunities paying hard cash wages ranging from \$100 a month plus tips and free room and board for resort work, up to \$500 a month for the highest paying jobs.

### EUROPEAN SUMMER

Whatever the work or the wages, it boils down to the same thing—earning a summer

in Europe.

By earning their summer in Europe students are able to get out and see some of the world and pick up a foreign language if they wish. In order to assure that everything goes smoothly, every student gets off to his or her job on the right foot by undergoing a 4-day orientation period in Luxembourg.

### ORIENTATION

Jobs immediately available include resort work, hotel and restaurant work, factory and construction work, sales work and farm, hospital, office, governess, camp counseling,

teaching and ship work. Jobs are available throughout Europe with more positions available in the summer than during the winter.

Volunteer service work is also available throughout Europe and Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Israel, Poland and parts of black Africa. Work is public service and social work on community projects. No wages are paid, but room and board are provided free. No foreign language is required, but public spirit and an interest in helping others are essential.

### PLACEMENT OFFICE

Students may obtain job application forms, job listings and descriptions, and a handbook on earning a summer abroad by sending their name, address and \$1 (for airmail return) to PLACEMENT OFFICE, A.S.I.S., 22 Ave de la Liberté, Luxembourg, Europe. Jobs, work permits, travel documents and other necessary papers are issued on a first come, first served basis to students who submit their applications by mail.

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### Column answers criticism

## Criticism yields clarity

By KAY TYNDALL  
(Greek Editor)

Praises and many thanks go to Steve Polilli this week for taking the time to express his opinions about fraternity rush parties in a letter to the editor, published in Tuesday's edition of Fountainhead.

Steve, your letter is an excellent example of the attitude many students have toward the greek system.

I especially enjoyed your letter because you pinpointed some of the specific reasons for your attitude. You raised some valid points which deserve to be explained.

### RESENTS LABEL

First of all you say that you resent being labeled an independent, yet you do not hesitate to label sorority and fraternity members as greeks. Do you suggest I call you a non-greek? To me, this seems strongly discriminatory in favor of greeks. It seems to me that "nongreek" would infer a faulty concept of greek superiority over other students far more strongly than the word "independent." I cannot label you merely as an ECU student because greeks are students too. I am at a loss for a better label. Any suggestions?

### SOCIETY OUTCAST

You also say that the "independent" label makes you feel like an outcast from society. How can this be when it is society who imposes labels upon us all, whether they be "greek," "independent," "liberal," "hippie," or even the unmerciful string of numbers by which all ECU students are identified? Your own individuality is your only weapon against the petty, but inevitable, practice of labeling, so in my book you remain an independent just as I remain a greek.

Steve, it is rather ironic that your next remark makes you guilty of exactly that fault which you have reprimanded me for. You illustrate your stereotyped label of me by referring to my "typical greek character."

The letter goes on to criticize my praises of rush success. Apparently you failed to correctly interpret my statistics because you mention the "wonderful turnout for rush of 100 men." I stated that the turnout for rush was over 200 men. Over 100 of them

pledged fraternities. There is a difference between rushing and pledging. Obviously 100 men is only a small percentage of the 4,000 male students on campus. But what other organized group on campus besides the greek system can boast the addition of 100 new members at one time?

### GREEK FLAWS

Your description of the rush parties you attended reflects what may be some recognized flaws of the greek rush system. It also reflects some possible flaws in your own approach to rush. You indicate that the greeks at these parties were both boring and fake. Do you think that you are valid in complacently assuming that your first impression is an accurate one?

Herein lies one of the flaws I find with the present greek rush system. To some degree, the present structure of rush invariably lends itself to the creation of plastic personalities in both greeks and rushees. Greeks are only human. Like other people, some greek individuals are themselves with a pseudo-personality when they meet a stranger for the first time. It can happen to rushees too.

Steve, can you be sure that your true personality came across to the fraternity men at the parties you attended? Isn't it possible that you may have unknowingly come across to fraternity brothers just as boring or snobbish as you perceived them to be? By the same token, could it be that you met these people with a preconceived idea of how greeks were supposed to act or dress?

### PARTIAL PICTURE

Steve, you mentioned that you "attended a couple of rush parties the first weekend here." Are those "couple" the only rush parties you have ever attended? If so, you have hardly given greeks a chance. Also, did you visit each fraternity? If not, you have only a partial picture of fraternities and greeks. Thus the generalizations you have made about greeks are invalid.

At this point, Steve, I also question your motives for going to the parties at all. You say that "even the prospects of free beer" couldn't lure you back again. Did you go to the parties just for the free beer?

No wonder you didn't give the greek people a chance!

You also resent fraternity men begging you to "take a tour of the house." If this line was poured on a little too thickly, fraternity men take note and do something about it. But the reason fraternity men want to be sure you see their house is because they assume that by attending their rush parties, you are at least mildly interested in what they have to offer. Residence in their house is one of the things a fraternity offers.

### SILENT MAJORITY

Finally, you label greeks as the verbal minority of conforming, stereotyped soldiers. You also label non-greeks as the silent majority. Perhaps if the silent majority

would verbalize itself and participate a little more on campus, the greeks wouldn't be "everywhere" in campus activities.

You continue by labeling greeks as the wearers of "red pants, striped shirts, and white ties." Where? Granted, the greek system of the past has often been stereotyped by conformity of dress. But no more.

### INVALID FLAWS

You also suspected the girls at the parties of being bribed by their boyfriends to exert the super-recruitment routine on rushees. Of course, the girls will praise the fraternities if they are dating there. What did you expect? But did you really give these girls a chance to be nice or were you automatically suspicious of them because they were greeks or dating greeks? Granted, some of the people you met may have been truly phony. I can't guarantee otherwise because there may be some phony greek people just as there are many phony people in the general student population and in the world. But it seems that you tend to pinpoint these flaws without giving an iota of credit to our good points just because we are greeks. Did you really expect all greek people to be gods?

To greeks, I say that in reading these criticisms, if the shoe fits, wear it. To you, Steve, I say that I feel you have developed an invalid and inaccurate concept of greek life. Finally, I suggest you give greek life a chance, then criticize it if you must.

**THE MUSHROOM**

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OCTOBER 12

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**Pirates in**

By DON TRACY

Two teams se first win of the se the principals Sar as the Pirates trav to face the Natio State Wolfpack. Kickoff time Five" battle pon (ED) in perhaps the performances of The Pirates during the second half an West Texas State, to 325, only to last Saturday.

**TOUGH FIGHT**

The Wolfpack v underdog gave high Florida a tough r succumbing 14-6, day. The State de the Gators to one until a pass r resulted in the fr score.

While the Pirat four, Jar, fought falling to produce a threat in the first. Wolfpack have man with favored South to go with its three.

Both teams wa through offensive. The Pirates manage safety against T their first three, then scored four to in their fourth a week.

**BLASTED**

State, on the ot has not scored in seven points in at games, having be Richmond, 21-0; Carolina, 19-0, an while tying South 7-7.

Several Pirat's outstanding in performances agai Texas State.

ECU's Rich Pe named to the Conference. pla Week as he ca eight primary task assist against the B.

**GOOD PROTECT**

Quarterback John added 12 to his strin completions for the he also got go protection from the wall. He should be re again to fill the football.

Casazza's favorite last week was Carl who caught six including a 44-yard, ready too.

The Pirates unle strong ground game, or 229 yards. Billy collected 137 of the and three touchdown. George Whitley ad yards and another sc.

**POTENT OFFEN**

This new potent should provide a big c for the Wolfpack which has yield

**Kent**



# Pirates battle N. C. State in crucial 'Big Five' clash

By DON TRAUSNECK  
Sports Editor

Two teams seeking their first win of the season will be the principals Saturday night as the Pirates travel to Raleigh to face the North Carolina State Wolfpack.

Kickoff time for the "Big Five" battle is set for 7:30 p.m. (EDT) in Carter Stadium. Both teams are coming off perhaps their best performances of the season. The Pirates dominated play in the second half and outgained West Texas State, 379 yards to 325, only to lose, 42-30, last Saturday.

### TOUGH FIGHT

The Wolfpack, while a solid underdog, gave highly-regarded Florida a tough fight before succumbing, 14-6, on the same day. The State defense held the Gators to one touchdown until a pass interception resulted in the final Florida score.

While the Pirates have lost four hard fought contests, failing to produce an offensive threat in the first three, the Wolfpack have managed a tie with favored South Carolina to go with its three losses.

Both teams have suffered through offensive weakness. The Pirates managed only a safety (against Toledo) in their first three games but then scored four touchdowns in their fourth game last week.

### BLASTED

State, on the other hand, has not scored more than seven points in any of its games, having been blasted by Richmond, 21-6; North Carolina, 19-0; and Florida while tying South Carolina, 7-7.

Several Pirates come off outstanding individual performances against West Texas State.

ECU's Rich Peeler was named the Southern Conference player of the Week as he came up with eight primary tackles and 10 assists against the Buffaloes.

### GOOD PROTECTION

Quarterback John Casazza added 12 to his string of pass completions for the year, and he also got good pass protection from the forward wall. He should be ready once again to fill the air with footballs.

Casazza's favorite receiver last week was Carl Gordon, who caught six passes, including a 44-yarder. He's ready, too.

The Pirates unleashed a strong ground game, churning up 229 yards. Billy Wallace collected 137 of these yards and three touchdowns while George Whitley added 96 yards and another score.

### POTENT OFFENSE

This new potent offense should provide a big challenge for the Wolfpack defense which has yielded only 61

points compared to the 115 given up by the Pirates.

This will be the first meeting between these two schools on the gridiron and only the second game in history for the Pirates against another "Big Five" opponent.

In the Ficklen Stadium

dedication game in 1963, the Pirates upset Wake Forest, 20-10, before a listed record crowd of 17,000.

ECU assistant Al Ferguson, who scouted the Wolfpack in its game with Florida, said "North Carolina State is a big, strong football team. In their

last two games, they've faced two great offensive teams, and gave up a total of only three touchdowns to them."

### TOUGH YARDAGE

Although State has no really outstanding rushers, the Wolfpack always seems to be getting the tough yardage when it is needed. This was particularly true against South Carolina when State ran for 214 yards.

"State likes to run right at you when they have the ball," said Ferguson. "Their backs are big and always are picking up three, four, five extra yards with tacklers hanging on."

Sophomore quarterback Pat Korsnick has led the State passing attack by completing 34 of 66 passes for 317 yards.

### ERRATIC PASSING

The passing game has been erratic for State in the past two games, however, as the Wolfpack had a combined total of 88 yards through the air against South Carolina and Florida.

Probable starters on offense for the Pirates Saturday are Casazza at quarterback, Wallace at fullback, Whitley at tailback, Dick Corrada at flanker, Gordon and Bill Crosetiere at the ends, Paul Haug and Tim Tyler at the tackles, Mike Kupp and Steve Davis at the guards and Mark

Pohren at center.

Going defensively for ECU will be Ted Salmon and Wes Rothrock at ends, Peeler and Chuck Zadnik at tackles, Don Mollenhauer, Ralph Betesh and Monty Kiernan at the linebacker posts, Whitley and Will Mitchell at cornerback and Tom Pulley and Tom Threlkeld at safety.

Although Whitley is listed for both offensive and defensive work, the ECU coaching staff has not definitely decided whether he will go either way or both ways.

### INJURED

Les Strayhorn, who is second to Wallace in team rushing, and Rusty Scales were not up to par last week due to injuries sustained against The Citadel, and it is not certain what their status will be Saturday.

There is one other factor involved in this game. According to Pirate head coach Mike McGee, "Regardless of who wins Saturday night, both schools—and, more important, the people of eastern North Carolina—stand to benefit."

This meeting should be the start of a big rivalry. ECU and State have a two-year pact with an unsigned agreement to play each other each year between now and 1980, except in 1975.



QUARTERBACK JOHN CASAZZA

...will lead Pirates against North Carolina State Saturday.

## Team leaders announced

The strong offensive showing by the Pirates against West Texas State Saturday night enabled several individuals to move at a quick pace forward in the statistical races.

### PASSING

John Casazza passed for 150 yards, completing 12 of 26 tosses. He now leads the team in passing with 555 yards (46 completions, 10, 109 tosses) and in total offense with 455 yards.

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Fullback Billy Wallace, who gained 137 yards against the Buffaloes, now leads in rushing with 224 yards and an average of 4.5 a carry.

### SCORING

He also scored three times Saturday night to take the scoring lead with 18 points.

### RECEPTIONS

Carl Gordon leads in receptions with 20 catches for 257 yards. Dick Corrada is right behind with 16 catches.

### RETURNS

George Whitley, who saw duty with the offense for a change Saturday, leads in return yardage (kickoffs, punts and interceptions) with 392 in four games.

Tony Maglione has punted 15 times for an average of 38.8 yards per kick. This includes his two bad kicks against the Buffaloes.

### DEFENSE

Defensive tackle Rich Peeler was named Southern Conference Defensive "Player-of-the-Week" for his eight tackles and 10 assists at West Texas. He now has 30 tackles and 25 assists for the season and tops the team with 85 points (11 team defensive statistics, two points are scored for each primary tackle and one for each assist).

### Tickets on sale

Half-price tickets for the North Carolina State game Saturday and the Tobacco Festival game in Richmond Oct. 24 are still on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum.

The tickets, regularly selling for \$6, will be sold to students, faculty and staff for \$3.

The Tobacco Festival game is expected to be a sellout and there are still about 2,000 tickets available.

The Athletic Ticket Office is open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### This week's schedule:

Friday — Freshman football at William and Mary (Williamsburg, Va.) 3 p.m.

Saturday — Football at North Carolina State (Raleigh) 7:30 p.m.

Club football vs. North Carolina State, home.

Soccer vs. Campbell College, home, 2 p.m.

Tuesday — Soccer vs. Methodist College, away (Fayetteville).

## McGee's have third son

Pirate head football coach Mike McGee now has four children at home instead of three.

His wife Ginger gave birth to their third son last

Wednesday. He will be named Jerry Graham, for Mike's twin brother, Jerry, defensive coordinator and recruiting head for the Pirates.

Congratulations to you, coach and Mrs. McGee.

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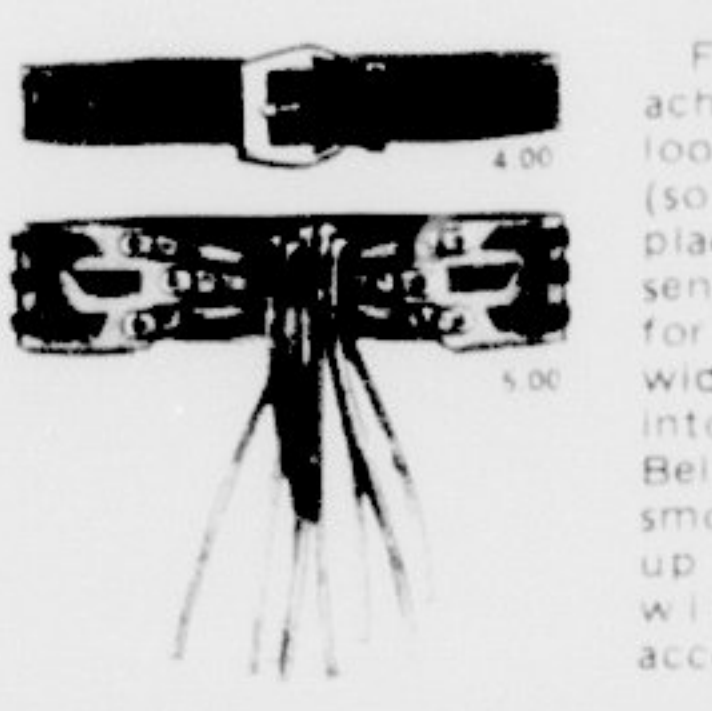
10-8 Mon-Sat

## Belk Tyler

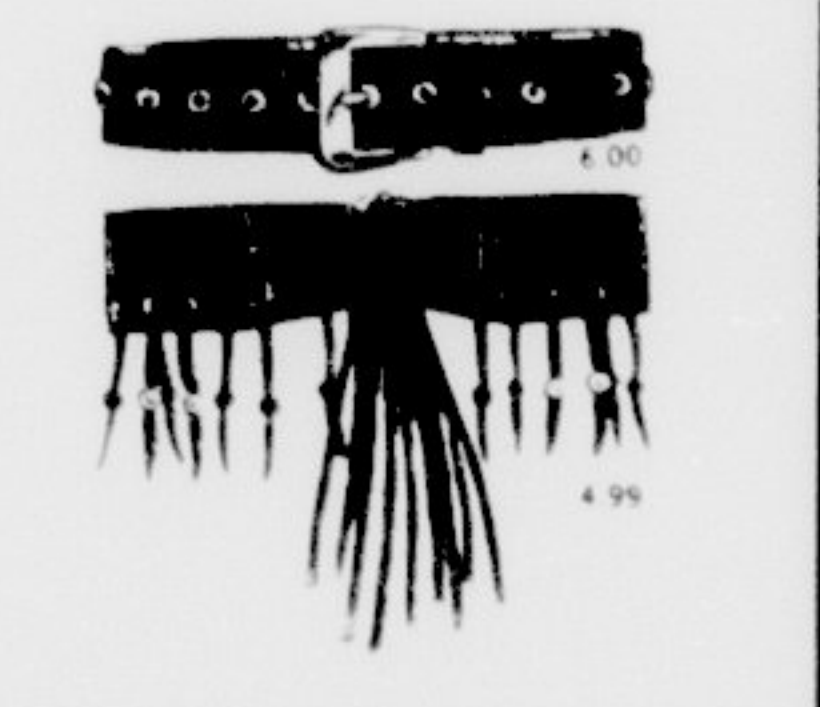
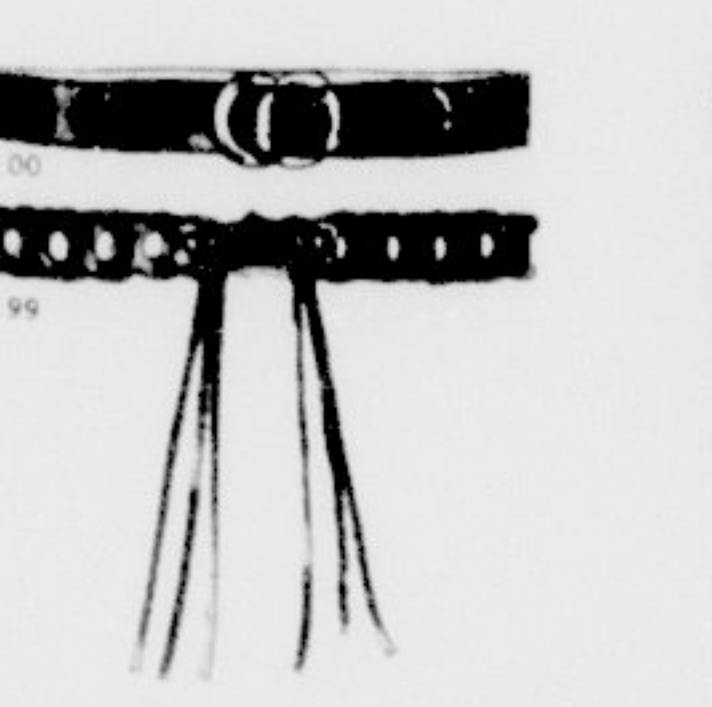


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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE.

## Swimmers elect captain

Gary Frederick, a junior from Fort Washington, Pa., has been named captain of the 1970-71 ECU swimming team.

An outstanding distance freestyler, Frederick is the Southern Conference 1969 and 1970 champion and record holder in the 1650-yard freestyle. He also holds the ECU varsity record for the event, clocking at 18:02 in the Eastern Collegiate Championships at Hanover, N.H., last March.

Frederick, a business major, was the Pirates' fourth highest overall score last winter with 130 points.

## Bucrunners edge State

"It was the greatest team race for East Carolina in the past three years."

These were the words Pirate cross-country coach Bill Carson had for his team after it beat North Carolina State, 28-29, and Old Dominion, 18-20, in the ECU course Wednesday.

The double victory made the Pirates' record 6-1 in dual competition. The only loss came at the hands of William and Mary Saturday.

The winning time of the race was 27:03, by 1:10 better than the previous course record. The Pirates' Ed Hereford finished second at 27:37, while Larry Davis finished third at 27:45.

Other Pirate finishers in the top ten were Joe Day (sixth) and James Kidd and Mark Coudek (tied for eighth).



FREESTYLER GARY FREDERICK has been named captain of the 1970-71 ECU swimming team.

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clarity

No wonder you didn't give the greek people a chance!

You also resent fraternity men begging you to "take a tour of the house." If this line was poured on a little too thickly, fraternity men take note and do something about it. But the reason fraternity men want to be sure you see their house is because they assume that by attending their rush parties, you are at least mildly interested in what they have to offer. Residence in their house is one of the things fraternity offers.

**SILENT MAJORITY**

Usually, you label greeks as the verbal minority or the "staying, stereotyped" leaders. You also label non-greeks as the silent majority. Perhaps if the silent majority would verbalize itself and participate a little more on campus, the greeks wouldn't be "everywhere" in campus activities.

You continue by labeling greeks as the wearers of "red pants, striped shirts, and white ties." Where? Granted, the greek system of the past has often been stereotyped by conformity of dress. But no more.

**INVALID FLAWS**

You also suspected the girls at the parties of being bribed by their boyfriends to exert the super-recruitment routine in rushes. Of course, the girls will praise the fraternities if they are dating there. What did you expect? But did you really give these girls a chance to be nice or were you automatically suspicious of them because they were greeks or dating greeks? Granted, some of the people you met may have been only phony. I can't guarantee otherwise because there are some phony greek people out there as there are many phony people in the general student population and in the world. It seems that you tend to pinpoint these flaws without giving a lot of credit to our points just because we are "greek people to be gods?"

To greeks, I say that including these criticisms, if they are true, wear it. To you, I say that I feel you have developed an invalid and inaccurate concept of greek life. Finally, I suggest you give greek life a chance; then criticize if you must.

**ST-DOWNCASTS**

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**ST-APPRE**

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# Opera star Anna Moffo will perform on Monday



ANNA MOFFO, world-renowned opera star, will perform in Wright Auditorium Monday evening at 8:15. Miss Moffo has been described as the "most enchanting singer in the world."

Anna Moffo, famed international singing star, will present a program of popular and operatic selections at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, in Wright Auditorium.

Miss Moffo is the only contemporary singer who is equally at home in opera, recital, concert, radio, television, recordings and motion pictures. She appeared in a filmed version of "La Traviata" and as the Prima Donna in the American production of Harold Robbins' "The Adventurers".

In addition, Miss Moffo was invited to perform with The Washington National Symphony in Constitution Hall to honor the inauguration of Richard Nixon.

### 'MOST ENCHANTING SINGER'

Born of Italo-American parents in Philadelphia, Miss Moffo won a Fulbright Scholarship to Italy for musical studies. Replied to an announcement for auditions for a TV production of "Madame Butterfly", she applied and was chosen. A few months later she married Mario Lafranchi, the production's young Italian director.

"Madame Butterfly" brought Anna Moffo instant recognition. Since then, virtually every major opera house has been host to Miss Moffo's talents, as have the major recital

auspices, television and recordings. All have brought her into the realm of international stardom.

As a recitalist, Anna Moffo stands in the forefront of that small group of top singers now before the American public. Described by the great Richard Tucker as "the most enchanting singer in the world," her solo appearances are anticipated with the greatest enthusiasm from Miami to New York to the West Coast.

### 'QUALITY OF MUSICIANSHIP'

In recognition of Miss Moffo's achievements, the Italian government has bestowed upon her its highest honor: Commendatore of the Order of the Republic of Italy, presented in Washington Feb. 23, 1968.

Rave reviews are the custom for Anna Moffo. One critic, in commenting upon a recording, ably summed up the whole of Anna Moffo's talents:

"She is always within the action, inside the character, at one with the music," he wrote. "You never get the feeling that she is stepping aside to show off some bit of technique—though there would have been opportunity enough for that. Instead we have sensitivity and a quality of musicianship of which this artist may rightly feel very proud."

## European summer offers fun

Thousands of students will take advantage of new job opportunities throughout Europe in order to be able to travel to and visit Europe without the usual expenses.

Europe's increasing need for labor is resulting in a wide range of job opportunities paying hard cash wages ranging from \$100 a month plus tips and free room and board for resort work, up to \$600 a month for the highest paying jobs.

Whatever the work or the wages, it boils down to the same thing—earning a summer

in Europe. By earning their summer in Europe students are able to get out and see some of the world and pick up a foreign language if they wish. In order to assure that everything goes smoothly, every student gets off to his or her job on the right foot by undergoing a 4-day orientation period in Luxembourg.

Volunteer service work is also available throughout Europe and Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Israel, Poland and parts of black Africa. Work is public service and social work on community projects. No wages are paid, but room and board are provided free. No foreign language is required, but public spirit and an interest in helping others are essential.

Jobs immediately available include resort work, hotel and restaurant work, factory and construction work, sales work and farm, hospital, office, governess, camp counseling,

teaching and ship work. Jobs are available throughout Europe with more positions available in the summer than during the winter.

Volunteer service work is also available throughout Europe and Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Israel, Poland and parts of black Africa. Work is public service and social work on community projects. No wages are paid, but room and board are provided free. No foreign language is required, but public spirit and an interest in helping others are essential.

### PLACEMENT OFFICE

Students may obtain job application forms, job listings and descriptions, and a handbook on earning a summer abroad by sending their name, address and \$1 (for airmail return) to PLACEMENT OFFICE, A.S.I.S., 22 Ave de la Liberté, Luxembourg, Europe. Jobs, work permits, travel documents and other necessary papers are issued on a first come, first served basis to students who submit their applications by mail.

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## Column answers criticism

### Criticism yields clarity

By KAY TYNDALL  
(Greek Editor)

Praises and many thanks go to Steve Polilli this week for taking the time to express his opinions about fraternity rush parties in a letter to the editor, published in Tuesday's edition of Fountainhead.

Steve, your letter is an excellent example of the attitude many students have toward the greek system.

I especially enjoyed your letter because you pinpointed some of the specific reasons for your attitude. You raised some valid points which deserve to be explained.

### RESENTS LABEL

First of all you say that you resent being labeled an independent, yet you do not hesitate to label sorority and fraternity members as greeks. Do you suggest I call you a non-greek? To me, this seems strongly discriminatory in favor of greeks. It seems to me that "non-greek" would infer a faulty concept of greek superiority over other students far more strongly than the word "independent." I cannot label you merely as an ECU student because greeks are students too. I am at a loss for a better label. Any suggestions?

### SOCIETY OUTCAST

You also say that the "independent" label makes you feel like an outcast from society. How can this be when it is society who imposes labels upon us all, whether they be "greek," "independent," "liberal," "hippie," or even the unmerciful string of numbers by which all ECU students are identified? Your own individuality is your only weapon against the petty, but inevitable, practice of labeling, so in my book you remain an independent just as I remain a greek.

Steve, it is rather ironic that your next remark makes you guilty of exactly that fault which you have reprimanded me for. You illustrate your stereotyped label of me by referring to my "typical greek character."

The letter goes on to criticize my praises of rush success. Apparently you failed to correctly interpret my statistics because you mention the "wonderful turnout for rush of 100 men." I stated that the turnout for rush was over 200 men. Over 100 of them

pledged fraternities. There is a difference between rushing and pledging. Obviously 100 men is only a small percentage of the 4,000 male students on campus. But what other organized group on campus besides the greek system can boast the addition of 100 new members at one time?

### GREEK FLAWS

Your description of the rush parties you attended reflects what may be some recognized flaws of the greek rush system. It also reflects some possible flaws in your own approach to rush. You indicate that the greeks at these parties were both boring and fake. Do you think that you are valid in complacently assuming that your first impression is an accurate one?

Herein lies one of the flaws I find with the present greek rush system. To some degree, the present structure of rush invariably lends itself to the creation of plastic personalities in both greeks and rushees. Greeks are only human. Like other people, some greek individuals are themselves with pseudo-personalities when they meet a stranger for the first time. It can happen to rushees too.

Steve, can you be sure that your true personality came across to the fraternity men at the parties you attended? Isn't it possible that you may have unknowingly come across to fraternity brothers just as boring or snobbish as you perceived them to be? By the same token, could it be that you met these people with a preconceived idea of how greeks were supposed to act or dress?

### PARTIAL PICTURE

Steve, you mentioned that you "attended a couple of rush parties the first weekend here." Are those "couple" the only rush parties you have ever attended? If so, you have hardly given greeks a chance. Also, did you visit each fraternity? If not, you have only a partial picture of fraternities and greeks. Thus the generalizations you have made about greeks are invalid. At this point, Steve, I also question your motives for going to the parties at all. You say that "even the prospects of free beer" couldn't lure you back again. Did you go to the parties just for the free beer?

No wonder you didn't give the greek people a chance!

You also resent fraternity men begging you to "take a tour of the house." If this line was poured on a little too thickly, fraternity men take note and do something about it. But the reason fraternity men want to be sure you see their house is because they assume that by attending their rush parties, you are at least mildly interested in what they have to offer. Residence in their house is one of the things a fraternity offers.

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Would you believe we're 3 years old? Do come in and have a piece of our birthday cake

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## Pir

in

By DON TR

(Sports Editor)

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Kickoff time Five" battle 5 p.m. (EDT) in C

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POTENT OFF

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# Pirates battle N. C. State in crucial 'Big Five' clash

By DON TRAUSNECK  
(Sports Editor)

Two teams seeking their first win of the season will be the principals Saturday night as the Pirates travel to Raleigh to face the North Carolina State Wolfpack.

Kickoff time for the "Big Five" battle is set for 7:30 p.m. (EDT) in Carter Stadium. Both teams are coming off perhaps their best performances of the season. The Pirates dominated play in the second half and outgained West Texas State, 379 yards to 325, only to lose, 42-30, last Saturday.

## TOUGH FIGHT

The Wolfpack, while a solid underdog, gave highly-regarded Florida a tough fight before succumbing, 14-6, on the same day. The State defense held the Gators to one touchdown until a pass interception resulted in the final Florida score.

While the Pirates have lost four hard fought contests, failing to produce an offensive threat in the first three, the Wolfpack have managed a tie with favored South Carolina to go with its three losses.

Both teams have suffered through offensive weakness. The Pirates managed only a safety (against Toledo) in their first three games but then scored four touchdowns in their fourth game last week.

## BLASTED

State, on the other hand, has not scored more than seven points in any of its games, having been blasted by Richmond, 21-6, North Carolina, 19-0, and Florida while tying South Carolina, 7-7.

Several Pirates come off outstanding individual performances against West Texas State. ECU's Rich Peeler was named the Southern Conference player of the Week as he came up with eight primary tackles and 10 assists against the Buffaloes.

## GOOD PROTECTION

Quarterback John Casazza added 12 to his string of pass completions for the year, and he also got good pass protection from the forward wall. He should be ready once again to fill the air with footballs.

Casazza's favorite receiver last week was Carl Gordon, who caught six passes, including a 44-yarder. He's ready, too.

The Pirates unleashed a strong ground game, churning up 229 yards. Billy Wallace collected 137 of these yards and three touchdowns while George Whitley added 96 yards and another score.

## POTENT OFFENSE

This new potent offense should provide a big challenge for the Wolfpack defense which has yielded only 61

points compared to the 118 given up by the Pirates.

This will be the first meeting between these two schools on the gridiron and only the second game in history for the Pirates against another "Big Five" opponent. In the Ficklen Stadium

dedication game in 1963, the Pirates upset Wake Forest, 20-10, before a listed record crowd of 17,000.

ECU assistant Al Ferguson, who scouted the Wolfpack in its game with Florida, said "North Carolina State is a big, strong football team. In their

last two games, they've faced two great offensive teams... and gave up a total of only three touchdowns to them."

## TOUGH YARDAGE

Although State has no really outstanding rushers, the Wolfpack always seems to be getting the tough yardage when it is needed. This was particularly true against South Carolina when State ran for 214 yards.

"State likes to run right at you when they have the ball," said Ferguson. "Their backs are big and always are picking up three, four, five extra yards with tacklers hanging on."

Sophomore quarterback Pat Kornick has led the State passing attack by completing 34 of 66 passes for 317 yards.

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## INJURED

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There is one other factor involved in this game. According to Pirate head coach Mike McGee, "Regardless of who wins Saturday night, both schools—and, more important, the people of eastern North Carolina—stand to benefit."

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Half-price tickets for the North Carolina State game Saturday night and the Tobacco Festival game in Richmond Oct. 24 are still on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum.

The tickets, regularly selling for \$6, will be sold to students, faculty and staff for \$3. The Tobacco Festival game is expected to be a sellout and there are still about 2,000 tickets available.

The Athletic Ticket Office is open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Swimmers elect captain

Gary Frederick, a junior from Fort Washington, Pa., has been named captain of the 1970-71 ECU swimming team.

An outstanding distance freestyler, Frederick is the Southern Conference 1969 and 1970 champion and record holder in the 1650-yard freestyle. He also holds the ECU varsity record for the event, clocking at 18:02 in the Eastern Collegiate Championships at Hanover, N.H., last March.

Frederick, a business major, was the Pirates' fourth highest overall scorer last winter with 130 points.

## Buc runners edge State

"It was the greatest team race for East Carolina in the past three years."

These were the words Pirate cross-country coach Bill Carson had for his team after it beat North Carolina State, 28-29, and Old Dominion, 15-50, on the ECU course Wednesday.

The double victory made the Pirates' record 6-1 in dual competition. The only loss came at the hands of William and Mary Saturday.

The winning time of the race was 27:03, by 1:10 better than the previous course record. The Pirates' Ed Hereford finished second at 27:37 while Lanny Davis finished third at 27:45.

Other Pirate finishers in the top ten were Joe Day (sixth) and James Kidd and Mark Coudek (tied for eighth).



FREESTYLER GARY FREDERICK has been named captain of the 1970-71 ECU swimming team.

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**This week's schedule:**

Friday — Freshman football at William and Mary (Williamsburg, Va.) 3 p.m.  
Saturday — Football at North Carolina State (Raleigh) 7:30 p.m.  
Club football vs. North Carolina State, home  
Soccer vs. Campbell College, home, 2 p.m.  
Tuesday — Soccer vs. Methodist College, away (Fayetteville)

**McGee's have third son**

Pirate head football coach Mike McGee now has four children at home instead of three.

His wife Ginger gave birth to their third son last Wednesday. He will be named Jerry Graham—for Mike's twin brother, Jerry, defensive coordinator and recruiting head for the Pirates. Congratulations to you, coach and Mrs. McGee.

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owned and operated by Huey  
a friend of the student  
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# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Page 4, Fountainhead, Thursday, October 8, 1970

## Student voting rights denied because they are students

Our last issue carried a letter to the editor regarding the Pitt County Election Board policy on student voters.

This letter aptly described the current situation in this area. Students, both graduate and undergraduate, have been denied their right to vote simply because they are students.

These same individuals are residents of the state of North Carolina and pay taxes to the state, Pitt County and the city of Greenville. They meet all legal qualifications to vote in Pitt County.

They cannot vote because the Election Board has refused to register them.

Questioning a member of this Board about this strange policy we received the reply that students would not have the interests of the community at heart over, say, a hospital bond issue. They went on

to say that although this policy did indeed prevent these individuals from voting for state and national office seekers, otherwise the mob of student voters would seriously jeopardize local voting outcomes.

This sort of reasoning sounds vaguely similar to that which has been used to support denying blacks the vote.

The time has come for students of this university to demand their just rights and to do every thing necessary to obtain them.

Participation in the democratic process on both the local and national level are not only rights but responsibilities. Regardless of your political views it is a vital necessity that you exercise your rights.

Students are no more "niggers" than black people are.

### Conservative Commentary

## Liberals and conservatives agree

By JOHN LAUTARES

The abolition of the draft is one of the few beliefs shared by both conservatives and liberals. Why is it then that its replacement with a volunteer military favored by Sen. Barry Goldwater, Sen. Mark Hatfield, Pro. John K. Galbraith, Gov. Ronald Reagan, and by the overwhelming majority of the youth and representatives of the entire left-right spectrum of American politics, has not come about? Apathy or a superficial knowledge of the facts might be one reason. The opposition to change on the part of the Federal Government might be another. But the one certain fact is, there is an overwhelming case against the draft.

Conscription creates featherbedding, gold-bricking, and massive, wasted training costs. It severely hurts American business as a whole. In 1966, 35 per cent of the business organizations in the nation faced employment shortages because of the draft. As a result many had to limit their hiring of workers to those over 26, creating more inequities for the young

people, and, thus, widening the gap between the younger generation and their government. A voluntary military organization would serve to close this gap.

Also, a volunteer military would be much more flexible and would save countless millions of dollars. The incentives for volunteer soldiers are innumerable: one of the best retirement benefits offered anywhere, pay raises, a low cost of living, and the prospect of exciting travel. These and many other inducements add up to a proficient replacement for the draft in the form of a volunteer military force.

As the draft now stands, it is subjected to slavery, pure and simple. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona best sums up the case against the draft as follows: "The most fundamental right of man is the right to his life. The use of force against that right—as is the draft law—is clearly wrong. It would also be wrong to assume that free men have to be forced to fight for their country."

Freedom—that's what it's all about.



## Majority rule Theories need burial

By PHILIP WILLIAMS

There are two grossly absurd theories floating about the American political scene that need to be laid to rest.

The first of these theories is that of majority rule.

Adherents to this theory firmly believe that a simple majority (51 per cent) should have its way, absolutely.

The impracticality of this scheme is easily seen.

What if a majority of people favor

deportation of all students with hair over three inches long?

Admittance that this theory is valid in the least allows for many such incongruous situations.

The second defective theory is so pedestrian in concept it hardly merits discussion; but, nevertheless, it is widely held.

This is the theory that elected officials should represent and enact the public opinion of their constituents.

It is assumed that public opinion would be the best guide for governmental policy.

That assumption cannot be grounded on experience, however.

The same public that was in favor of U.S. presence in Vietnam in 1965 is against it now.

This theory was revived recently to "prove" that Nixon shouldn't have invaded Cambodia. Let's face the facts: our government should not be run on the basis of public whimsy.

It should be a republic with officials elected on the basis of their foresight, knowledge, intelligence, and administrative competence.

The president should not be elected because he is the point of intersection of the sum total of public opinion.

He should be elected because in the voter's judgment, his being in such a position of responsibility and knowledgeability would enable him to make an objective assessment of what was most beneficial to the most people.

In other words, the elected official should not be a weathervane of public opinion, but rather a person who can weigh all possibilities, facts, and obstacles, factors known and unknown—whether seen or unseen by his constituents—and make a sound judgement.

## Life's worth can be listed

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Things that make life worth living.

Opening the door to greet a loved one coming home to stay for a good long spell.

Catching a big one in the lake where the big ones were all supposed to have been caught early in the season.

The first splashdown of huge raindrops after a long drought...They look like falling silver coins.

Seeing mother bravely cry through her tears because her little man was going away to a summer Boy Scout camp for a whole two weeks.

The taste and feel of salt spray on your face as you hold the tiller of a small sailboat laboring through white-capped waters.

Chasing a small snake through tall grass and feeling secretly glad when it makes its escape, because then you don't have to kill it and carry it home still wriggling on a stick.

Being informed by a kindly teacher that she won't flunk you after all, even though you turned in your term paper three days late.

Building a tree house in the backyard and staying in it until the stars came out, gleaming on a vast kingdom you imagine as your own.

Getting the first love letter from your best girl in which she finally signed it "love, Rosalie," instead of "as ever, Rosalie."

The wild orgy of a fresh watermelon eating spree in the fields of Sicily after two weeks of eating nothing but Army combat rations.

Drawing to an inside straight—and making it—in a poker game with \$50 in the pot.

The sound of your own name read aloud by the principal as you walk up to get your high school diploma. You have to fight down a mad desire to wave the diploma aloft and shout, "Hurrah for me!"

## The Doctor's Bag

QUESTION: During the past few years I have experienced a full feeling in my ears, nasal passages and throat when I exercise strenuously. It is difficult for me to hear what I am saying when this happens. No amount of expectorating helps though it feels as if I am plugged with mucus.

What is it? What can I do about it?

ANSWER: You are probably experiencing a blockage of your eustachian tubes. This tube connects the middle ear (the area behind the eardrum) with the pharynx (roughly translated to throat) and serves to keep the air pressure equalized on both sides of the eardrum. In some people the passage way is more winding than in others and it may become blocked off because of swelling of tissues. This can occur during periods of strenuous physical activity and rapid breathing. The blocked tube creates a sense of fullness throughout the area. The desire to expectorate is probably created by the sense of fullness and is very close to the solution. Try swallowing and yawning. This will pump air through the tubes and alleviate the fullness.

QUESTION: Can going bra-less hasten the time when breasts begin to sag? Or cause them to sag more?

ANSWER: Breasts have very little connective tissue and are dependent on underlying muscles to carry their weight. The organ itself is primarily fatty tissue and, incidentally, small breasts contain the same amount of milk

producing glands as large breasts. It is considered inadvisable for women with large breasts to go around continually without bras, especially if engaging in physical activity, as stretching of the skin and weakening of supportive structures can occur. According to one source, horse-back riding can be particularly wicked.

Women are especially cautioned to wear good supportive brassieres during pregnancy when breasts enlarge. Similar breast enlargement can occur when women take birth control pills, so the same warning should apply. Women with smaller breasts and good muscle support should have little to fear in going bra-less. A friend's wife suggests the following test: Place a pencil under the breast parallel to the chest wall at the point where the breast joins the chest. Let go of the pencil. If the pencil does not fall, going bra-less is not recommended. If the pencil falls, the choice is yours.

QUESTION: About two years ago I dislocated my shoulder and since then it has "popped out" six or seven times. What is a dislocated shoulder? I have heard that there is no way short of an operation to return it to normal.

Secondly, what do you think of weight lifting as a means of keeping in shape?

ANSWER: Joints are held in place by muscles, tendons and ligaments. A dislocation is a disturbance of the normal relationship of the

parts of a joint resulting in inevitable tearing or stretching of ligaments. Once a joint has been dislocated, it becomes easier for it to "pop out" on subsequent occasions when an unusual force is applied to it. Each time is a little easier than the one before.

Examination by an orthopedic surgeon sounds indicated in your case. Corrective surgery entails tightening up of loosened structures and occasionally transplanting a ligament is indicated in severe cases.

People who weight lift say it's great. Most people feel that it is supplementary to a well-rounded exercise program. Excessive weight lifting can lead to high blood pressure. In your case, weight lifting that would involve your injured shoulder should only be at your doctor's recommendation. In fact, I'd raise my arm slowly in class if I were you.

QUESTION: Since I stopped shaving my legs, I've gotten several slightly ingrown hair bumps, especially on my thighs. What can I do to prevent these?

ANSWER: A wise doctor friend tells me that the problem you have is related to drawing the skin up tight when shaving against the grain. When you release the skin, the hair stubble retracts below the skin's surface and makes it easy for them to become ingrown. Or, if they don't become ingrown, a little lip of thickened skin forms around them making a small bump. This is experienced by men who do the same thing when they shave under their chin. To avoid this, allow the skin to remain flat without tension when you shave your legs, especially if you go against the grain. Most of those bumps you describe will go away by themselves.

QUESTION: I am interested in finding out what the effects of "dropping acid and mescaline" are on chromosomes. I recently found out that my fiancé has experimented with LSD and mescaline about 10 times and I am terribly worried about the effects on our children. Please help!

ANSWER: Relax. The talk about chromosome breakage with the use of LSD was popular about one to two years ago. The original studies had a number of technical problems and were poorly controlled. Recent studies have failed to show any difference in chromosome breakage when groups of heavy users of LSD, former users of LSD and non-users of LSD were compared. Currently, the greatest risk to physical health among LSD users has been poisoning from any number of adulterants in the materials being purchased.

## The Forum

### Unfit article

To Fountainhead:  
What is the purpose of "The Doctor's Bag" in your newspaper?

Recent articles that have appeared there have not seemed at all fitting for a university newspaper. That is stating my opinion mildly.

In spite of the opinion that I now have, I am willing to listen to anything constructive you can say about these articles. What is their purpose?

Ruth B. Jones  
Instructor in Accounting

EDITOR'S NOTE:  
Next week we will carry an interview with Dr. George Weigand of the ECU Guidance and Counseling office which should clarify the necessity on this campus of having such information made available.

## Women's Lib

To Fountainhead,

The general aim of the Women's Liberation Movement is to restore to woman her individual character, her sense of personal identity and self-respect as a human being who happens to be female, free to fulfill her talents and capabilities without the stricture of "woman's proper role" as traditionally defined.

The goal of most sympathizers—male and female—of Women's Liberation is to make society ready for women who do not conform to the yielding-serving-giving prototype of woman as the soft, weak, gentle, passive mother figure or the naughty sex kitten.

As one who heartily endorses the current Women's Liberation Movement, I am encouraged by the progress of the American black people towards recovering their lost dignity as human beings.

Although their movement towards equality was also hampered by inner dissension and lack of unity, the various civil rights groups—non-violent, militant, integrationist, separatist—were able to bring about some changes in the way that society in general regards the black race.

Twenty years ago, even thoughtful, fairly educated, humane white people believed that the Negro was inherently mentally inferior, that he worked best in menial positions, that he was childlike, irresponsible and in need of protection, that he was emotional, unstable and cowardly, that without strong leadership he was likely to be shiftless and lazy, and above all, that he needed to be kept in his "place."

Even though this attitude persists in some circles, the black people's cry for human rights has awakened most of us to the knowledge that environmental and societal forces, not inherent racial differences, have traditionally made the Negro something less than human.

A major step forward for the black image is the recent policy of the mass media, particularly in commercial advertising, of portraying the Negro as a human being whose life style and character traits are not unlike those of whites.

In time, society's archetypal female may also be more realistically reflected in mass media portrayals.

The happy Hausfrau, the starchy-eyed bride, the clinging-vine sexual object, the scatterbrained incompetent who can't drive a car or sum up figures, and Miss America may well go the way of Amos n' Andy, the watermelon-devouring pickaninny, the good old ducky with the woolly head and rolling eyes and the grinning shoeshine boy.

Francoise Perry

## Departure

To Fountainhead,

Thank you again for a good week. We loved doing it for you.

Peace and love. Don't give up, my friends.

Steve Baron

## Forum policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in The Forum. Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

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

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

Space permitting, every letter to FOUNTAINHEAD will be printed subject to the above procedures.

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

# Fountainhead

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