

Food stamps available

Low income individuals or groups of persons who live in the same house, share food costs and eat together may be eligible to purchase food stamps, according to Miss Dorothy Bolton, Director of Pitt County Department of Social Services.

Eligibility for food stamps is based on income and the number of people in the household. For example, four people with \$100 a month income pay \$25 and get \$106 worth of stamps. They can use the stamps for food items only. They cannot use the stamps for imported items except coffee, cocoa, tea and bananas, Miss Bolton said.

NO ALCOHOL

They cannot use them for alcoholic beverages, tobacco, household supplies, soaps, pet foods, seeds or bottle deposits, she added. Miss Bolton pointed out that if the household has no source of income, the Department will purchase the stamps.

The Department scrutinizes all cases carefully. People receiving stamps fraudulently must pay them back.

NEW CIRCUMSTANCES

Each person receiving food stamps is required to report any new circumstances that would affect his eligibility.

Every three months the person receiving

food stamps must come up for re-certification. His case will be re-examined to see if there is still a need for stamps, Miss Bolton said.

Students may also qualify for stamps. Mrs. Evelyn Heindenreich, supervisor said that the Department makes inquiries to the school concerning the students' income such as grants, scholarships, loans, etc.

WRITES PARENTS

The Department writes parents to find out exactly how much financial help they give the student. Expenses of tuition and books can be deducted from the student's net income, Mrs. Heindenreich said.

One person cannot have more than \$1,000 in cash on hand to qualify. Two persons cannot have to qualify. Physical assets such as a car and a TV are not taken into consideration, she stated.

If a student does qualify he will receive his Authorization to Purchase (ATP) by mail. An emergency case may get stamps the same day he applies.

NO CASH

Stamps come in \$2, \$3, \$10 and \$20 Books. They cannot be redeemed for cash. Change is in the form of "due bills" or 50-cent stamps. A "due bill" is a note of credit stating that the holder has a certain amount in food due him on

his next visit to the grocery.

The N.C. Department of Social Services, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, made the food stamp program available to Pitt County in March, 1969.

According to Mrs. Heindenreich, Pitt County presently has 6,170 people who purchase food stamps. That number is expected to increase during the winter because of the seasonal employment of farmers and farm workers in Pitt County.

Besides seasonal employees, social security and welfare families make a large group of purchasers. Salaried people who cannot support their household make up another large group, said Mrs. Heindenreich.

700 EACH MONTH

About 700 persons apply for food stamps each month. A member of the family can use the stamps at any of the grocery stores in the county that participate in the program.

The Federal Civil Rights Act provides that no person shall be denied any of the benefits of services provided by this program because of his race, color, or national origin, the Department stated.

Application for food stamps can be made at the corner of 3rd and Woodlawn Avenue Monday through Thursday from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.



APPLICATIONS FOR FOOD stamps can be made at the corner of 3rd and Woodlawn between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Steve Neal)

New way to turn on

By SUSY STOCKS

(Staff Writer)

ECU experimented this past August in a program known as Outward Bound. Thirteen students, who were awarded full scholarships, and two professors participated in the N.C. Outward Bound School. Outward Bound is an international program with 26 schools in 13 countries, including Australia, Great Britain, Zambia, Norway, Nigeria, Germany and Kenya. The United States has schools located in Colo., Ore., N.C., Maine and Minn.

All the schools have emphasis on some type of mountain climbing. The Maine school, located at Hurricane Island, and the Minnesota school also have a special interest in sea survival and wilderness canoeing, respectively.

The N.C. OBS, located 20 miles north-west of Morganton is a rugged 26-day course designed to allow the individual to work in a group with his fellow crew and to discover himself.

The ECU coed group made

up one of the six crews based below Table Rock Mountain.

Instruction classes included developing skills in map use, fire-fighting, woodsmanship, rope-handling and first aid. Mountain search and rescue methods were also taught.

From the first day, skills are taught. Overnight hikes give the opportunity to develop new skills. Gradually, responsibility is transferred from the instructors to the individuals and also to the group as a whole. Total independence comes when a 50-mile trek to Mount Mitchell concludes N.C. OBS.

CLIMBING SKILLS

Rock-climbing - which includes rope-handling, belaying, free-climbing, traverses, rappelling and party-climbing - is stressed at N.C.'s school. Each student has basic, simple climbs which should be made, but the more difficult climbs are left to challenge the more adept climbers.

Advanced composition 201 and recreation 315 classes were held informally around

campfires, taught by Vernon H. Ward and Dr. Ralph Steele, respectively. The students received 8 hours of credit for the courses.

MIND EXPANDING

"Solo" is another mind-expanding experience at OBS. Each student spends three days and nights in isolation in the wilderness. It is a time for personal introspection and meaning which differs in depth for each student.

RUGGED EXPERIENCE

Outward Bound is physically a rugged experience, but emotionally it is even more challenging. Each individual has to push onward through rain, mud and cold, burdened with weight back packs while under extreme fatigue. A person accomplishes feats not thought possible. As the individual self-confidence increases, an unaccomplished feat becomes an exciting challenge instead of a painful struggle.

Outward Bound is a lesson of life; a new, socially acceptable way to be turned on.

ECU searches for scholars

ECU is conducting a wide-ranging "search for scholarship" in the high schools of N.C. and neighboring states with the hope that both students and the University will reap rewards.

More than 100 students with high scholarship potential are being invited to attend a Scholarship Weekend program on the campus Nov. 7-9 and participate in various activities.

These include meetings with faculty members, ECU student leaders and administrative officials and visits to classes. There will be demonstrations and exhibits of ECU science facilities, the

computer center, language laboratory, and fine arts studios.

The high school students, invited on the basis of scholarship, aptitude and interest, will tour the ECU campus and experience the day-to-day activities of a large, modern institution of higher learning.

They will be guests at a banquet, attend the East Carolina-West Virginia football game and a musical presentation by the ECU Jazz Ensemble and a pop concert.

High school principals in the Carolinas, Virginia and other nearby states have received letters explaining the

Scholarship Weekend program.

Principals have been asked to nominate gifted students, those who have ranked high in Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) and other outstanding students.

Those nominated will receive invitations from ECU president Leo Jenkins. The maximum number to be invited for the weekend is approximately 200.

From the group attending the weekend program, a limited number will be invited to return later to be interviewed for ECU academic scholarships.

These scholarships currently are valued at \$1,000 a year for four years of study.

For three-months

Draft liability extended

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has ordered a three-month extension of the draft liability of men who enter the 1970 draft pool with lottery numbers already reached by their local boards.

The Selective Service System, announcing Nixon's executive order, said it would affect only "relatively small numbers of registrants."

Men with numbers not called during 1970-boards throughout the nation have been limited to numbers no higher than 195 so far-will, as previously planned, move into a lower priority in 1971. Nixon's order does not affect them.

It does, however, affect any man who loses a deferment of exemption and becomes I-A during 1970, after his local board has called

lottery numbers as high as the one he holds. Without the new order, a man entering the pool late, with a number between the highest one previously reached and the ones currently being called, might have escaped the draft this year.

That would have foiled one of the main aims of the lottery system instituted last December-to call men by the numbers, insuring fairness to all.

Nixon now has ordered that such men will be given top priority for draft calls during the first three months of 1971.

If any remain undrafted by that time, they will join their 1970 colleagues in the second-priority pool, leaving first priority to the new "prime" group which was assigned lottery numbers last July 1.

Papers support Nixon's cease-fire proposals

By STANLEY JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer

Newspapers supporting President Nixon's Vietnam policy and newspapers that have opposed it joined Thursday in approval of his new cease-fire proposals.

A nationwide survey of newspapers showed a unanimous display of editorial support. The only criticism was that "it came much too late," which the Charleston, W. Va., Gazette remarked.

The New York Times, strong critic of the war, called Nixon's approach a "major new initiative for peace."

"Mr. Nixon has made a valid offer to the adversary, one deserving of serious and profound exploration in extended private negotiations," the paper said. The Charlotte, N.C., Observer, which describes itself as a "dovish" newspaper, said Nixon's speech was

"a positive effort for peace." The Columbia, S.C., State called it a "sober, carefully calculated approach" and added that it suggests "something is up between Washington and Saigon."

With the context of the President's speech, that something could be a break in the Indochina War.

"One has new reason to hope for meaningful negotiations," said the Raleigh, N.C., News and Observer.

The St. Petersburg, Fla., Times, which has been urging the United States to pull out of Vietnam, said the President's speech "gives reason for guarded optimism that a negotiated settlement can be reached."

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Volume II, Number 12

Greenville, North Carolina

Monday, October 12, 1970

Student board formed to advise city council

A student advisory board to the Greenville city council was established by a unanimous vote of the city council Thursday night. The purpose of this board is to create a direct line of communication and a better understanding between the students of ECU and the city of Greenville, according to SGA President Bob Whitley.

This advisory board will consist of Whitley and selected interested individuals. Whitley will be aided in the appointment of members and the constitution of the advisory board by councilmen Jerry Southerland and Dr. Frank Fuller of the Education Department, who were appointed by Mayor Frank Wooten.

Southerland said that the idea of a student advisory council was "the best thing that had come out of the school in many years."

'NO VOTE'

This student board will not have a vote or a seat on the city council, but will merely act in an advisory capacity.

The advisory board is hoped will be able to bridge the communication gap between Greenville and the university. Presently most students are unaware of the actions of the city council, especially when its decisions may directly affect the students. City council meetings are open to the public, but students rarely attend them.

With these things in mind, Whitley began plans early this fall to start a student advisory board. Whitley obtained the idea of such a board from Randy Honnet, SGA press secretary, who visited various universities in the West and discussed with the heads of the student governments the problems encountered by students in respect to the various cities in which they were located.

Honnet said that the schools that impressed him with the idea of such a program were the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University. Such boards had been initiated at both these universities and the results were good, Honnet said.

Like ECU, these schools felt that the only

way they were contributing to the city was economically and for that contribution they were receiving nothing. Therefore the establishment of such a board was necessary in order for the universities to have any say in the matters on which the community might decide, which would effect the students directly.

APPREHENSION

As in Greenville, there were questions in the other university cities of apprehension at the idea of students being involved with the city council. However, according to Honnet, after the final establishment of the student boards and after working with city councils, the city councils of these university cities eventually granted the student boards a vote on their councils.

"At this time, to my knowledge, these boards are still in effect and creating a direct liaison between the involved cities and university student bodies," said Honnet.

The idea for a board at ECU began to materialize after lengthy discussions concerning the problem of establishing an advisory board that would get favorable response from the citizens of Greenville and the city council.

Whitley submitted the proposal first to Mayor Frank Wooten. This proposal stated that the board would be headed by the president of the SGA and selected interested individuals. The proposal also stated that the board would have no vote whatsoever, but would function only as an advisory board to the city council in all matters of city importance.

RESPONSE 'NOT FAVORABLE'

According to Whitley, Wooten's immediate response was not favorable. But at that time Whitley pointed out to Wooten that the board was necessary because the students were in no way represented in this city.

He cited complaints by students of the city's retail market, traffic, and police as those which most importantly need representation at present.

He also cited the fact that ECU students

comprise one-third of the total population of Greenville.

Furthermore, the only way that students have been connected with the city is economically, and from that they have received no benefits whatsoever, he said. The figures of 1969 show that tobacco was the main source of revenue in Greenville and the second source was the university and its students.

CANNOT VOTE

Whitley pointed out that students presently are not allowed to run for any city office or even allowed to vote although each student is usually here for three or four years and meets the legal requirements.

After Whitley's arguments Wooten said he would submit the letter to the city council and let it decide upon the issue.

Whitley was unable to attend the meeting of the city council because of a previous engagement, so Honnet represented the SGA in his place.

The letter was introduced to the council by the mayor, and then Honnet was asked to explain it.

SGA PRESS CONFERENCE

He informed the council that during that same afternoon the SGA president had held a news conference with the three area television stations, WECU radio, WPXY radio, the Daily Reflector, and the Fountainhead.

During the press conference, which was the first in SGA history, Whitley explained the proposal and generally concluded that it was one of the best ideas they had heard to bring the students and the city closer together.

FIRST IN N.C.

Such an advisory committee as this is the first in North Carolina, Whitley said.

On other lines of interaction with the community, Whitley said that the campus could possibly establish a program for the city's high school students who are considering attending college after graduation.

University of Galway

Kilpatrick attends Irish school

By PAT CRAWFORD

When Dr. Rachel H. Kilpatrick speaks of Ireland, she speaks from experience.

In July of 1969 Dr. Kilpatrick, an ECU English professor, attended University College in Galway, Ireland for a summer school course in Anglo-Irish literature. Thirty-six students, sophomores from American universities and professors from Europe and America, took part in the program.

"Eighteen were Americans, eighteen Europeans," said Dr. Kilpatrick, "and the group was about equally divided between men and women."

Dr. Kilpatrick explained her reasons for attending the University of Galway.

"First," she said, "it's in Gaeltacht. This is the area in which Gaelic is still spoken, and I'm interested in the language. My Master's is in English and Gaelic philology."

"The second reason," she continued, "is a personal one: my maternal grandmother had come from western Ireland." Dr. Kilpatrick wrote to the University and asked what was available in summer school courses.

'HIGH CROSSES'

A number of Gaelic 'high crosses' are scattered throughout Ireland. These crosses, ranging from eight to 14 feet in height, were carved, painted and used by early Christians as

'visual aids' to their religion.

"Many scenes on the crosses are almost identical," said Dr. Kilpatrick. "On one side are scenes from the Old Testament, and on the other, scenes from the New Testament." One cross, of which she has a near-perfect replica, was erected by Muredach in an abbey churchyard between Dublin and Belfast. "It's interesting to note," she added, "that crosses built before 1200 don't show the crucifixion scene."

GAELIC NAMES

At the University of Galway, Dr. Kilpatrick met a professor of English from Copenhagen. "She had had a course in Gaelic, and I had not. We were both taking down Gaelic names in the International Phonetic Alphabet and our transcriptions coincided. This was really satisfying. It proved that the phonetic alphabet was truly international."

The summer school students took part in a variety of tours, covering Ireland's six counties twice. At Bunratty Castle they visited cottages showing the traditional way of life during the Middle Ages. The students were also taken to Coole Park, the estate of Lady Gregory, literary patron of the early 20th century.

"There was one tree there called the 'autograph tree,'" said Dr. Kilpatrick. "During the period when Lady Gregory was helping form the Abbey Theatre, all of the literary

Commentary

Fountainhead, Thursday, October 8, 1970

The Forum

Profit article

The purpose of "The Doctor's Bag" newspaper?

Articles that have appeared there have been aimed at all fitting for a university. That is stating my opinion mildly. It is of the opinion that I now have. I am open to anything constructive you have to say about these articles. What is their

Ruth B. Jones
Instructor in Accounting

NOTE: We will carry an interview with the Weigand of the ECU Guidance and Office which should clarify the on this campus of having such in made available.

Women's Lib

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

most sympathizers-male and Women's Liberation is to make ready for women who do not conform to the soft, weak, gentle, passive or the naughty sex kitten.

who heartily endorses the current Liberation Movement. I am by the progress of the American people towards recovering their lost human beings.

their movement towards equality impeded by inner dissension and the various civil rights violent, militant, integrationist, were able to bring about some of the way that society in general black race.

years ago, even thoughtful, fairly humane white people believed that was inherently mentally inferior, ranked best in mental positions, that like, irresponsible and in need of that he was emotional, unstable, shy, that without strong leadership he would be shiftless and lazy, and that he needed to be kept in his

through this attitude persists in some black people's cry for human awakened most of us to the that environmental and societal inherent racial differences, have made the Negro something less

step forward for the black image is policy of the mass media, in commercial advertising, of the Negro as a human being whose character traits are not unlike

society's archetypal female may be realistically reflected in mass media. Hausfrau, the starchy-eyed bride, the incompetent who can't drive a car, the Miss America may way of Amos n' Andy, the evouring pickaninny, the good the woolly head and rolling grinning shoeshine boy.

Franceine Perry

Parture

Policy

employees of the University are as their opinions in The Forum. It should be concise and to the point. It should not exceed 300 words.

reserve the right to edit all letters for length and content.

must be signed with the name of the writer's request, his name

submitting, every letter to AD will be printed subject to

es on this page reflect the writer and not necessarily those of the Fountainhead or East Carolina

Africa and Europe now drifting together

WASHINGTON (AP) — American scientists reported provisional evidence that Africa and Europe are slowly drifting together after breaking apart some 130 million years ago.

Evidence obtained from deep-sea drilling suggests, the National Science Foundation reported in behalf of the scientists, that the slow pressing together of the two continents is "squeezing the Mediterranean sea smaller and smaller, forcing portions of the oceanic crust to rise and form mountain chains."

There is thus the prospect that mountains may rise out of the Mediterranean millions of years from now.

An NSF spokesman told a reporter the drifting-together rate is deemed to be "extremely slight" — certainly considerably less than the six feet every 70 years by which the world's continents are estimated to have been drifting apart at least up to some 10 to 15 million years ago.

The agency spokesman said the new evidence

gathered during the most recent operations of NSF's Deep Sea Drilling Project (DSDP) suggests that at least two continents, Africa and Europe, apparently began pressing together again some 10 to 15 million years ago following the theorized general breakaway many millions of years earlier.

The scientific team was headed by Dr. William B. F. Ryan of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory and Dr. Kenneth J. Hsi of the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology.

In previous voyages during the past several years, Challenger teams have tapped cores of ocean-bottom sediment from unprecedented depths, obtaining virtually universally accepted evidence to bolster the once-controversial concept that the world's continents were once massed together in one or two super land masses, but then drifted apart.

In its latest voyage, which began Aug. 13, the vessel drilled 22 holes at 14 sites — one in the

North Atlantic, the remainder in the Mediterranean Sea — penetrating the ocean bottom to depths of up to nearly 2,000 feet under water 14,500 feet deep and bringing up cores originally deposited up to 130 million years ago.

One of the more dramatic findings, the report indicated, was evidence that some 5 to 10 million years ago "the Mediterranean was completely cut off from the Atlantic, and dried up under evaporation."

As an NSF spokesman put it, "it was once a lifeless salty desert."

But, the report added, "about five million years ago, there was a great change, and the Mediterranean Basin was again drowned as an opening or connection permitted the Atlantic Ocean water once more to enter the area."

Additional details were expected to be provided at a news conference in New York later in the day.

Maharishi's transcendental meditation gains followers

By this time almost everyone has heard of Maharishi Maheshi Yogi and his technique of transcendental meditation. Either you've seen him appear on television, read his book "The Science of Being the Art of Living," or have heard about him from a friend. This is to be expected, for Maharishi's message, "life is bliss," has spread like brushfire during the last five years on campuses throughout the country.

The Students' International Meditation Society has enrolled over 40,000 students on over 300 campuses in the United States alone. Its rapid growth can be attributed to the satisfaction and fulfillment derived from the practice of meditation.

Most meditators say it has produced great happiness in their lives, given them enormous energy, increased their efficiency in work and studies and produced a deep sense of inner security, well-being, and peace of mind.

As one meditator put it, "Since I started T.M., there has been a constant, steady improvement in my life. Things no longer upset me very easily; there is less worry over problems, I am more at peace with myself. I am happier, I enjoy life more, and I have greater confidence in my dealings with others."

Transcendental meditation is a simple technique which takes the attention naturally from the ordinary thinking level to the source of thought, the reservoir of energy and intelligence.

This process automatically results in the expansion of the conscious mind, and full mental potential begins to be used in thought and action.

During the period of meditation, the entire system receives a rest even more profound than deep sleep. Tension and stress are relieved and the meditator rises feeling calmer, more energetic, and with a clearer mind.

"For the first time since I can remember," another student reported, "I can relax — really relax — without drugs or drink."

Good results are not limited to students alone. A 54-year-old business executive stated,

"The ability to concentrate has improved, and intelligent perception for solution of problems has increased."

Transcendental meditation is not a new technique. It has been around "as long as there was a mind to think," according to Jerry Jarvis, head of S.I.M.S.

But the technique has been lost for centuries. The reason for this loss was that there was a corruption of the teaching of the technique. Impurity entered the teaching, and other practices such as concentration and contemplation replaced meditation in the name of meditation.

This was lost until recovered by Maharishi's master, who revived that technique in its purity. Now the technique is available for the first time on a world-wide scale.

Why is there such an eager desire, especially among students, to begin meditating? Jerry Jarvis puts his finger on it when he says, "Something is missing. The young generation is aware more than any other that something is missing. Their elders are aware of it too. Man today is trying in various ways to improve his situation. He is trying in the political, sociological, economic, and humanistic levels. Here is a technique which improves the individual, and thereby reaches into every aspect of human life."

It is natural for us to try to improve our lives by changing the external situation so that it will become more pleasant, more peaceful and fulfilling. But our generation realizes that this is not enough and that the most important thing is to "get your head together." It is upon the strength of the inner self that the accomplishments of the outer man rests.

By meditating 15 minutes morning and evening a person discovers the daily joy involved in unfolding his inner potential. Transcendental meditation can be learned and enjoyed by everyone, regardless of age, race, or religious beliefs. The only pre-requisite is that a person be off drugs for at least 15 days before initiation into actual participation.

Unlimited cuts extended quarter

The Faculty Senate voted to extend the unlimited cuts system through winter quarter, according to SGA President, Bob Whitley.

The system will still be on a trial basis. The reason for the extension is that evaluation of fall quarter grades will take longer than the quarter break provides, said Whitley.

McLawhorn elected president of YDC

At the 35th Annual North Carolina Young Democrats Convention, which was held at the Hilton Inn in Winston-Salem, Sonny McLawhorn of ECU was elected Chairman of the College Federation of the Young Democrats. Bruce Savage of ECU was elected treasurer.

This gave the ECU Young Democrats Club two officers in the Federation.

Long hair not acceptable

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government decreed that long-haired foreign males will not be allowed to enter South Vietnam and "be a bad example for our boys."

A spokesman said the order went into effect immediately. All airlines were instructed to advise long-haired passengers bound for Saigon to get their locks short or stay away.

"Those who are already here will soon receive advice not to be such an example to our younger boys," the spokesman told newsmen. He implied the government would expel foreigners who refuse to comply with the order.

The spokesman declined to say what the government considered an acceptable hair length, but he said the order applied to "hippie looks" that "are against our Vietnamese social customs."

Asked if the order would affect the Hoa Hao, a religious sect whose men wear their hair long, he angrily said Hoa Hao traditions were not in conflict with the country's social customs.

Jones receives award from SNEA



DEAN DOUGLAS JONES

Dean Douglas Jones of the ECU School of Education received an award for "outstanding service and friendship" at a meeting of the Student National Education Association Sept. 30.

The plaque was presented by Roy Winstead, president of the SNEA chapter at ECU. Jones has served as president of the N.C. Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and is now serving as chairman of the state committee on Early Childhood Education.

He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in American Education." Jones, guest speaker at the meeting, told of plans for new facilities and expanded programs in education at ECU.

Plans are underway to broaden special education training in speech and hearing and in learning disabilities, he said, and to build a demonstration school for audio-visual techniques.

Also planned is expansion of the counselor education program toward a doctoral degree in education administration and supervision.

ECOS distributing questionnaire

The ECOS Committee on Over-Population is distributing a sample questionnaire to approximately 300 people. The purpose of the questionnaire is to obtain a sampling of the views of ECU students on birth control devices.

The committee hopes to establish a self-help and information service on campus, staffed with a full-time gynecologist.

House elected director

Robert L. Hause, Associate Professor of Music at ECU and Conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Eastern Music Festival in Greensboro.

The Eastern Music Festival annually presents six weeks of concerts on the campus of Guilford College during the summer months, featuring a full professional symphony orchestra, two student orchestras, chamber music, and internationally known guest artists.

Hause has been associated with the Festival, which celebrates its tenth anniversary next summer, since it was founded. He has conducted both the professional Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra and the advanced student orchestra during that time.

ORNL enters environment research

By ALAN P. WILSON (Associated Press Writer)

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Trying to keep in beat with the nation's growing impulse to save the environment, scientists at Oak Ridge National Laboratory have embarked on an ambitious environmental program.

ORNL scientists, known chiefly for their top-secret nuclear research, revealed Thursday details of the first permanent environmental research program here.

The laboratory, operated by Union Carbide Corp., is under the jurisdiction of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Through their efforts, the some 20 scientists said they hope to establish a kind of clearing house for environmental decision-making that comes from the political, social and technical

sectors of society.

"We must stop compartmentalizing the environmental problem," explained Dr. David Rose, ORNL's director of long-range planning.

He went on to say that in order for environmental quality to relate to all of society, social and technical scientists must develop a better rapport between them.

The immediate goal of the project, funded through a \$1.5 million National Science Foundation grant, is to pinpoint today's most pressing ecological problems.

The long-range purpose is "to relate to all sectors of society what steps they should take to maintain a livable environment."

The scientists agreed, eventually, such efforts could lead to the creation of a National Environmental Lab.

Deadline Nov. 14

ROTC offers scholarships

Col. John D. Duffus, Professor of Aerospace Studies for ECU's Air Force ROTC, has announced that the deadline for making applications for an Air Force ROTC four-year college scholarship is Nov. 14.

Seventeen ECU cadets are currently on AFROTC scholarships.

The Air Force ROTC College Scholarship Program provides for full tuition, laboratory and associated fees, an allowance for textbooks, and includes a tax-free allowance of \$50 each month during the period the student is in school and on scholarship status.

All applicants for the four-year college scholarship must be entering their freshman year of college during the 1971-72 school year and must be qualified and agreeable to entering

the Air Force ROTC program in a flying (pilot or navigator) category. Each recipient will be expected to enter an Air Force flying training program upon graduation from college.

Only men who are qualified should apply for this program.

Air Force ROTC college scholarships are also available to men and women students at the second, third and fourth year levels of the AFROTC program.

Interested students who feel that they can meet the qualifications for the scholarships may apply by writing to Air Force ROTC, Office of Information, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. 36112, or Col. John D. Duffus, AFROTC, Box 2766, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.



VIOLET SANTANGELO, a professional actress from New York, will play the role of Aldonza in the "Man of La Mancha." The play will run Wednesday, Oct. 14 Saturday, Oct. 17 in McGinnis Auditorium. (See related story page 3)

Seven new instructors added

Seven new instructors in various health and paramedical fields have joined the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

Announcement of the faculty appointments was made by Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, dean of the School. The new instructors and their positions are:

William C. Byrd, director of continuing education, Richard F. Wells, associate professor and director of occupational therapy, Mary Elizabeth Young, assistant professor of occupational therapy, Audrey

M. Whitehorse, instructor of medical record science.

Janet V. Schweisthal, instructor of anatomy and physiology, Sung Lai Boo, associate professor of social work and correctional science, and Dan W. Edwards, assistant professor of social work and correctional science.

Byrd will head the first organizing effort in continuing education for health professionals in eastern North Carolina. He holds degrees from the University of Florida and UNC-CH.

Cadets solo

Ten cadets in the ECU Air Force ROTC Detachment 600 made their first solo flights last week.

The cadets have undergone ground training with AFROTC instructors and have taken flying lessons preparatory to the solo flight with pilot James Darden of the Pitt-Greenville Airport.

The AFROTC flight program, consisting of 36.5 hours of flying time as well as extensive classroom instruction, is intended to orient potential pilots before they enroll in the Air Force pilot training schools.

Upon graduation from ECU and completion of the AFROTC cadet program, the students will be commissioned into the Air Force.

Those who become pilots will be trained to fly transport, fighter or bomber aircraft.

Pages for sale

Any organization on campus that would like to purchase a page in the 1971 Buccaneer, please return an information sheet or contact the Buccaneer office by Fri., October 15.

GAP meets tonight

There will be a GAP meeting tonight at 8:00 in room 212 in the Student Union.

A temporary steering committee of five persons plus one alternate was elected at the last meeting. Robert Luisana, MRC governor of Tyler Dorm, was named chairman of the committee.

The purpose of the steering committee will be to investigate campus and community issues, submit the findings to the group for discussion, and then determine student body opinion on the issues. Action will then be taken on those issues receiving majority student support.

Tonight, GAP will discuss issues which are currently under investigation by the steering committee. All interested students are invited to attend.

Carpenter named chairman

Dr. Thomas H. Carpenter, chairman of Music Education in the School of Music, has been named national chairman of the Student Member Organization of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC).

MENC is an organization of 60,000 men and women in the U.S. who are engaged in music teaching or other music education work at all institutional levels from pre-school through college and university. Over 19,000 future

music educators became MENC members in 612 colleges and universities during the 1969-70 school year.

Carpenter will coordinate the nationwide activities of the MENC Student Member Organization for two years, during which time he will supervise MENC student publications, speak to student members at state and divisional conventions, and plan student activities for the national convention to be held next year in Atlanta, Ga.

Art exhibits presented

Two seniors in the School of Art will present senior art exhibitions, Oct. 14-17. The exhibitions are presented in partial fulfillment for the bachelor's degree.

Carol Mabe of Winston-Salem, a candidate for the BFA in commercial art and graphic design, will show a variety of media employed in works from areas such as advertising design, corporate

design, photography, production and printing, illustration, and three-dimensional problems at the Baptist Student Center.

Rhonda Ree Nethercutt of Snow Hill, also a candidate for the BFA in commercial art and graphic design, will present photography, corporate design programs, examples of production and printing, and advertising design at the University Union.

Check cashing difficult

By PHILIP WILLIAMS (Staff Reporter)

Students shopping in Greenville for the first time may be shocked at the difficulty in cashing checks.

This difficulty is a result of the large number of bad checks passed here.

Several local establishments have collections of bad checks on display as visual proof of the pitfalls of indiscriminate cashing.

Some stores have adopted the policy of taking no checks at all, whereas others will cash checks for the amount of purchase only, after careful scrutiny of the individual's credentials.

Some businesses will, however, take checks upon presentation of the student's I.D. or driver's license.

For those businesses, what goes into deciding whether or not to accept the check is the individual's identification, his composure, and his looks.

Thus some students with "honest" faces will rarely experience difficulty, whereas others find it impossible.

The passers of bad checks have made it hard on everyone else.

To avoid embarrassment, a student should not assume that every or any store will honor his checks. He should keep up with his checking balance, and stay within it to avoid having a check returned, and to protect his credit rating.

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Janis Joplin's 'blues revival - '60s' will never be successfully imitated

By ROB GRINGLE
(staff writer)

"The world's a series of one-night stands. Traveling around, you don't see anything but the inside of airports and Holiday Inns. I'm alone all the time. Success gets in your way. You have something that's bigger and more important than just being with people. There's so much unspoken crap in the air that you're really alone." (Janis Joplin, 1969)

I only knew or, more correctly, was with Janis Joplin a short period of time. I met her quite by accident.

She walked into a New Jersey Turnpike restaurant late one night two summers ago. I had no idea who she was, nor, it seems, did anyone else. It didn't matter. She moved through the plastic New Jersey restaurant with a smooth, natural, feminine rhythm which defies description. I thought at the time she must be the only truly alive person in all of New Jersey. I tried to think of a good reason to start a conversation with her. I decided to compliment her on the velvet suit she was wearing.

She saw me approach and

looked up, rather apprehensively. I said I liked her suit. She smiled slightly, thanked me and said a friend had made it for her.

CONVERSATION

I stood in front of her, becoming rather embarrassed, having exhausted my conversational openers. She smiled again and asked if I wanted to sit down. I did. She excused herself to buy some cigarettes.

I watched her as she walked to the cigarette machine. No one moved like that except, I had a vision of San Francisco during the early, gentle days of flower children—the Avalon Ballroom, the Fillmore West, the Monterey Pop Festival. No one moved like that except Janis Joplin.

I stood up and met her on her way back from the cigarette machine.

"Excuse me. I don't want to make an ass of myself, but—uh—are you Janis Joplin?"

She laughed and told me she was.

I babbled on about the house band at the Avalon called Big Brother and the

Holding Company and some unknown chick who sang with more of herself than anyone since Bessie Smith. I told her how I'd discovered an almost unknown album on Folkways label and how I'd play it for my friends and say, "Hey, listen to the fantastic chick vocalist." In those days Janis Joplin was like a private pleasure to me; a musical pleasure I considered my very own.

I told her how I still considered her songs mine and how I hoped all those millions of people who bought her records really understood her music.

"SHE JUST LOOKED"

Janis Joplin just looked at me. A rather bittersweet smile of the wide slit of her mouth, a deep knowing, sad look in her small, bright eyes. She was beautiful.

When I stopped babbling, she took my hands and said, "You've made me feel good. Now tell me about you."

And now she is dead. No one can replace her. No one will ever successfully imitate her music.

"When you sing a song that means something to you," Janis once said, "you turn everything back inside yourself and just sort of explore." That's the blues, and that's how Janis sang.

"BLUES REVIVAL"

She was largely responsible for the so-called "blues revival" of the 1960s. But there was no revival. There was only Janis. The other true blues artists—B.B. King, Big Mama Thornton, Howlin' Wolf and others—are still alive and performing, but none of them will replace Janis. They preceded her; they played the blues before she was born.

It is one of the sordid paradoxes of the history of blues that these fine bluesmen—who profoundly influenced Janis and her style, whom Janis consistently praised and paid

homage to—still are largely unknown to the people who bought Janis Joplin's records. Janis always insisted that she was carrying out the blues tradition. Last year she bought a grave stone for Bessie Smith's grave. Bessie Smith's death was virtually unnoticed by the mass media. The same will not be the case with Janis.

EULOGY

She will be eulogized by all sorts of "important" people who will write nice, quotable words about her and her music. All their words—and mine too—will be meaningless. Janis' music will live; it will continue to move listeners.

The Janis Joplin I met and whom I spent all too little time with was a hard-living, vibrant woman who just wanted to be loved and understood. To remember her any other way would be to do her and her music an unforgivably disservice.

"I'm not saying I'm any kind of special person down here. Lord, I know better. But I don't think you're gonna find anybody that's tried like I've tried," she said.

Good bye, Janis. And good luck.

Permit still required

Greenville still requires a permit for parades.

Despite Judge Larkin's order of last month voiding City Ordinance No. 330 restricting parades, Ordinance No. 337, which requires permits, is still in effect.

Only daytime parades are allowed, and the purpose of the permit is to allow the police to take proper precautions concerning traffic, protection of marchers, and interference with daily activities, said Hagerty.



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(Sports)

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Sports

Monday, October 12, 1970

Mistakes lead to 23-6 loss at State



BILLY WALLACE, PIRATE fullback, moves downfield for several tough yards with Wolfpack defender hanging on.

By DON TRAUSNECK
(Sports Editor)
RALEIGH — The Pirates will have to wait a little longer to prove to North Carolina State that they have indeed entered the "Big Five".

Despite putting on an inspired defensive effort, they made several costly mistakes and fell at the hands of the Wolfpack, 23-6, Saturday night before 28,350 at Carter Stadium.

Both teams had entered the game without a victory, ECU being 0-4 and State being 0-3 in addition to a tie with strong South Carolina.

Still, the Wolfpack had been heavily favored to take the game by as many as three touchdowns.

Victory would have been more important to the Pirates than it was for State. Since Mike McGee replaced Clarence Stasavich as Pirate head coach last winter, Pirate fans had been echoing his sentiments that "The concept of the 'Big Four' is dead. It is now the 'Big Five'."

Although the idea is still there, the Pirates lost their chance to prove it beyond the shadow of a doubt by failing to come up with the big upset Saturday night. Before the night was over, they did try, though.

On their first series, the Pirates drove from their 25 to the State 37, only to lose a golden opportunity with their first of six fumbles. State recovered this one and three others.

ECU did manage to keep State at bay until the second quarter when Butch Altman went in around his left end from three yards out. Mike Charron put State on top, 7-0, with his extra point.

The score might not have come about had ECU not been penalized for piling on after a third down play. The penalty set State up with a first down at the ECU 36.

That was all the scoring until Charron connected on State's first field goal of the season. The 26-yard boot came with 4:19 left in the third quarter and put State on top, 10-0.

State won the game, 23-6, Saturday night before 28,350 fans in Carter Stadium.

Whitley in the fourth quarter before the Pirates scored on an 11-yard pass from quarterback John Casazza to Dick Corrada. This play, set up by a controversial reception moments earlier, represented the first scoring pass for the Pirates in 1970. The pass for the extra points was broken up at the goal line, though, and the Pirates still trailed, 16-6, with 3:27 left in the game.

State put the final points on the board with a seven-yard pass from Dennis Britt to Gary Saul with 18 seconds left. Charron once again added the extra point.

The final score could have been worse had the Pirate line not been able to contain the Pack on several key situations. Twice in crucial plays, quarterback Pat Korsnick was dropped for a ten-yard loss.

once by Ted Salmon and once by Dave Glosson. Will Mitchell turned in perhaps the best defensive play when he made a diving interception of a Korsnick pass in the end zone, robbing the Wolfpack of a certain score in the final quarter.

Glosson also made another fine play, tackling a runner while already on the ground and preventing a sure long gain. "I was extremely proud of the way our defense played, especially in the second half," said McGee. "I thought our players fought courageously during the whole game."

The outcome would have been a lot different had the Pirates been able to get a strong passing game going in the early minutes. Casazza didn't try a pass until 4:13 remained in the first quarter

and he didn't complete one until the second quarter after he missed on five straight.

STRONG RUSH
"State's defense bottled up our passing game during the whole game with their strong and hard rush," said McGee.

For the game, the Pirates completed eight of 25 passes for 120 yards. State managed only 80 yards through the air but outgained the Pirates on the ground, 176 yards to 141.

The Pirates next face Southern Illinois in ECU's homecoming game Saturday. The Salukis, 3-0, were last week ranked ninth in the nation in the Associated Press small college poll.

Equipment ready
Equipment for Women's Recreational facilities are now available for women resident students.



PIRATE SAFETY FRED Benevento gets ready to return first quarter punt in Saturday night's game.

Pirates lose, 8-1 to Campbell in home opener

A lack of scoring punch and a fired-up Campbell College squad ruined the Pirates' chances of picking up their first soccer victory of the season on the ECU field Saturday.

Carolina Wesleyan in the season opener.) Steve Luquire scored the only goal for the Bucs but it was not enough to match the six goals recorded by Campbell's right forward, Bill Young.

The Pirates next face Methodist at Fayetteville Tuesday and return home to take on Pembroke State College Saturday.

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Yearbook Portraits

Baby Pirates lose to Papooses, 30-14

By STEVE BUTLER
(Staff Writer)
William and Mary's freshman football team took an early first quarter lead to defeat ECU's Baby Pirates, 30-14, Friday.

The loss brought ECU's record to 0-2. It was the first game for the Indians.

William and Mary's first score came early in the first quarter on a 40-yard run by Bill Gardner. Five minutes later Mark Mollica went over for another Indian score.

ECU quarterback Carl Summerell opened the scoring for the Baby Pirates in the second quarter with a 27-yard pass to Stan Eure. This made

the score 21-6.

The Baby Pirates made their final score early in the third quarter on a two-yard run by Mike Richardson. Summerell passed to Mike Myrick for the two point conversion to make the count 21-14.

TAKES CONTROL
William and Mary then took control, scoring a safety in the third quarter and a touchdown in the fourth. This left the final score at 30-14.

Although the score didn't reveal it, ECU led in several statistical categories. The Baby Pirates had 199 yards passing to the Indians 74. ECU also outdid William and Mary 17-11 in first downs but William and Mary led in rushing yardage.

Intramural football standings

FRATERNITY LEAGUE		Includes Thursday's games	
	W	L	
Alpha Phi Omega	7	0	*played tie game
Pi Kappa Phi	4	0	
Phi Epsilon Kappa	4	1	
Kappa Sigma	4	1	
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1	Bare-foots 4 0
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	2	Nads 3 0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2	Tuckerstein's Raiders 3 0
Phi Kappa Tau	3	3	Creeping Crusds 3 1
Phi Sigma Pi	2	3	Wild Bunch 2 1
Sigma Chi Delta	2	3	Pickle Packers 2 2
Theta Chi	1	2	Yankees 2 3
Kappa Alpha	1	3	Zeakers 0 2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	3	Dogs 0 3
Delta Sigma Phi	0	6	Souls 0 3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	6	AFROTC 0 4

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

	W	L
Bare-foots	4	0
Nads	3	0
Tuckerstein's Raiders	3	0
Creeping Crusds	3	1
Wild Bunch	2	1
Pickle Packers	2	2
Yankees	2	3
Zeakers	0	2
Dogs	0	3
Souls	0	3
AFROTC	0	4

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'60s' imitated

age to still are largely down to the people who hit James Joplin's records. She always insisted that she was carrying out the blues tradition. Last year she bought a new stone for Bessie Smith's death was finally unnoticed by the masses. The same will not be the case with James.

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Permit still required

Permit still requires a permit for parades. Despite Judge Larkin's order last month voiding City Ordinance No. 330 restricting parades, Ordinance No. 337, which requires permits, is still in effect.

Only daytime parades are permitted, and the purpose of the permit is to allow the city to take proper precautions concerning traffic, location of marchers, and interference with daily business, said Hagerty.

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Fountainhead

...and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Page 6, Fountainhead, Monday, October 12, 1970

Nixon has lost moral leadership

Fear is a strong emotion. It permeates the very core of an individual and threatens his integrity. Many times people will do things against their will because of fear, hoping to remove the cause of their fear by so doing.

Such is the case of many students on the nation's campuses today. Since Kent State, most campus leaders have advocated reason and persuasion instead of force and violence. Kent State showed that there was physical danger in pitting rocks against rifles.

This newspaper has strongly endorsed the concept of "toning down" the action and rhetoric and has supported Nixon as the logical leader for "bringing us together."

The recent Scranton commission report on campus unrest urged support of this line of reasoning and condemned both students and government officials alike for contributing to widening the schism between the two.

The report asked the President to "exercise his reconciling moral leadership" to bring the campus militants and the unyoung, unpoor, unblack majority together.

If this commission's report were followed, there would be a chance to avoid further bloodshed and violence. It has become clear, however, that the Nixon administration has rejected the report and declared war on the highbrows and longhairs.

Nixon's administration has rejected the responsibility of acting as guardian of the various minorities in order to gain the more powerful political support of the majority. He has

attempted to ally members of country clubs and union halls in order to destroy those who disagree with him.

Make no mistake—his actions clearly demonstrate that there is no "middle ground" for him. As far as he is concerned, it is the rancid right or nothing.

It is a shame that our president does not have the moral courage to rule as the leader of a large and diverse country.

It is even more of a shame that his actions have placed the burden of moral leadership outside the realm of American government and upon the young, the poor, and the black.

The President has clearly discarded the burden of moral leadership; and, unless the minorities wish to see their remaining freedoms eroded, they must pick up the fallen standard instead of allowing it to be ground into the dirt.

It is no longer a question of giving lip service to freedom.

It has become a question of rising above the fear of personal injury and possible jail sentence for the privilege of living in a country free for all.

It must be remembered that blacks were "niggers" until they took it upon themselves to begin altering their state of subservience.

Unless the blacks, the poor, and the students are able to form together all that has been gained will shortly be lost. The dangers are ever present and growing.

War has been declared. Let those who can rise above their fear move forward into battle. Armies of the night, arise!

New draft regulations clarify ambiguities and create legal trap for unwary students

By JOHN STRIKER AND ANDREW SHAPIRO
(Copyright 1970)

To date this column has discussed the I-SC (deferment). A I-SC, you recall, is automatically available once to any full-time college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order. The new draft regulations announced on September 30 clarify some ambiguities that formerly surrounded the I-SC. These regulations also create a new legal trap which may catch some unwary students who get a I-SC in early 1971.

In order to appreciate the clarification made by the new law, consider the following example. Suppose a student named John Lewis has lottery number 190. He wants to put his year of vulnerability to the draft behind him. Therefore, he decides to gamble on his number. John deliberately remains I-A this fall, instead of taking another I-S upon returning to college.

John loses his gamble. The draft board reaches 190 and issues John an induction order before the end of 1970. Following the procedure previously explained in this column, John will immediately have his induction order cancelled and receive a I-SC (deferment for the rest of his academic year).

Thereafter, whenever John is reclassified I-A, I-A-O (noncombatant C.O.) or I-O (civilian work C.O.), he will fall back into the lottery pool and become available for induction (for civilian work) according to his lottery number. That number alone is determinative under the new regulations.

Under the old regulations, one misleading provision gave some draft boards the false

impression that a registrant in John's position should automatically be drafted as soon as his I-SC expired. Fortunately this misleading provision has been eliminated from the new regulations. Therefore, whether or not John will be drafted after his I-SC expires depends entirely upon the position his lottery number occupies within the board's lottery pool.

Of course, John may be able to remain out of the pool even after his I-SC expires. If he does so beyond his 26th birthday, through a series of deferments, exemptions, and legitimate delays, he will immediately sink toward the bottom of the "order of call" for induction. Once there, he will never be drafted, unless there is a full-scale mobilization.

Under the old regulations John could not have made it over 26 successfully if he had been engaged in some delay that prevented the board from ordering him to report. The old regulations would have extended John's draft liability beyond the end of his delay, regardless of his age. This legal trap has been removed from the new regulations. For John, then, age 26 has regained its allure.

The next example illustrates how the new regulations create a dangerous trap for some students who get classified I-SC in the beginning of 1971. Let us assume this time that our student friend, John Lewis, has lottery number 150. After his last I-S expired, John did not get a new one. By September 15, John was on campus but completely vulnerable to the draft as a I-A member of the lottery pool.

As of Sept. 15, John's board had already passed his number (150) and reached 175. Then, the board's lottery pool experiences an influx of I-A registrants who, like John, are



Dr. column clarified

By GARY PRIDDEN
(Staff Writer)

Dr. George Weigand, after a long and busy day at the FCU Guidance and Counseling Center, gave Fountainhead his views of the usefulness and purpose of the column, "The Doctor's Bag." Weigand places the Doctor's Bag with Ann Landers and other columnists. He says their columns serve many useful purposes, especially for those that are too shy to consult a counselor if the problem is very personal or if they think they are the only one who has such a problem.

Weigand pointed out that in the past

people have often told him, "I thought I was the only one with this problem, but I saw that someone else has a similar problem in one of the newspaper columns."

For this reason alone, Weigand and the other counselors hope "The Doctor's Bag" series will prove beneficial both in clearing up misconceptions and bringing people to the counseling center.

The services of this type of series often go far deeper, however.

"The Doctor's Bag" on Oct. 8 carried a question concerning the effects of LSD and mescaline on chromosomes. This is the type of question people are afraid to ask in the open but often need to know the answer to. In this respect, the column fulfills an important function: the person wishing the information may remain anonymous without worrying about the legal repercussions to the question.

Another point of consideration is the price of a single visit to the doctor's office. Often a fee of \$5 is charged simply to ask a single question, such as the problem one girl had concerning not shaving her legs. The question concerning going braless is interesting and the answer should prove helpful to many young women who may worry about the long-term effects of today's present trend. Weigand said. The inquiry would be hard pressed to answer such a question.

If the columnist can't answer the question himself he usually offers either professional help or tells where the answer may be found.

Many comments have been made both positive and negative concerning "The Doctor's Bag." The final answer must lie in the people who read the column, Weigand said.

As a final note Weigand said he would be interested to see students' reactions to the column, both in print and in private counseling.

Big difference concerning no

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a big difference between what happens to a girl who can't say no and a fellow who can't say no.

The girl is wine and dined and taken everywhere, and may end up married to a successful lawyer or even if she plays the game well to a rich pro basketball player.

A different fate, however, awaits a fellow who can't say no. Disaster dogs his step as he plods from woe to woe.

Here, for example, are a few invitations which, if accepted, lead only to sorrow:

"Let me appoint you chairman of the committee. Don't worry, I'll see that somebody else does all the work."

"We want to throw a surprise party for old George on his birthday. How about using your apartment? If there's any damage, we'll all chip in and pay for it."

"If it wasn't a hot mink coat, do you think I'd be selling it to you in an alley? But my wife needs an operation, and I'm desperate. If I knock the price down to \$50, will you take it?"

"I could tell you were a classy guy the minute you stepped into the bar, mister. How about buying a lonesome girl a teeny-weeny drink?"

"Just because he's wearing a uniform and a badge, you're not going to let him get away with talking to you like that, are you, Rodney. Tell him who you are."

The Forum Major flaw

To Fountainhead:

Julian Bond is undoubtedly one of the more controversial speakers on the current political scene. Nothing illustrates this better than Prof. Daugman's recent article that appeared on your editorial page on Tuesday, October 6.

Dr. Daugman obviously does not like Julian Bond. Fine; many people don't. There is only one major flaw in the professor's article that must not remain unnoticed.

Generally an evaluation of a speaker's performance, especially if it is as negative as Dr. Daugman's, presupposes that the one making the critique did at least witness the event he is evaluating. Not so Prof. Daugman. It seems that Julian Bond's introductory comments—the professor speaks of "sexual piquancies" and "night club methods"—were so offensive that Dr. Daugman felt constrained to leave the lecture hall "by the time the speaker had finished his second hors-d'oeuvre."

Even though Prof. Daugman, by his own admission, is therefore "in no position to evaluate the rest of his [i.e. Bond's] speech," he then proceeds to do this very thing. Interestingly enough, the professor permitted his son, a high school junior, to stay and listen to the remainder of Bond's obscenities. Said son later reported to his father that "the speaker made a lot of derogatory remarks concerning government officials, but he offered very little in the way of constructive proposals." Daugman Jr. obviously did not listen or perhaps did not understand what the man from Georgia had to say.

"Too many politicians," Prof. Daugman finds, "sin against the principle of dignified discussion. Muckraking negativism and insults aimed at individuals feed the fires of hatred." True, but unfortunately the sin, which the professor describes so aptly, seems to corrupt not only politicians, but academicians as well. Or does Prof. Daugman indeed believe that his hasty departure from Wright Hall and his uninformative critique of Julian Bond's lecture truly conform to his "principle of dignified discussion?"

Bodo Nischan,
Assistant Professor of History

Liberation

To Fountainhead:

During these past few months I have wondered just what a "male Chauvinist" was, and if one could easily be recognized. Your special edition (Oct 4) has now enlightened me. The following are my comments concerning statements in that issue made, I assume, by men.

On page one Jerry Jones proclaims that the uppity women's movement has "become another segment in the modern trend of misplaced priorities" and an unnamed co-editor on page four announces that there are "needier causes." Apparently these two gentlemen believe that there is a limited amount of liberty and justice to go around, and they must be carefully rationed. And if we find ourselves victims of injustice, it appears that the proper action is to wait for our "priorities" to come up the 300 plus years wait for black Americans.

On page two a western medical school spokesman states, "we have not been overly impressed with the women that have been admitted to medicine even though academically they are entirely satisfactory...they ordinarily have so many emotional problems..." Thus the majority of our citizens have neatly been categorized, labeled, and placed in one tidy lump.

On page four another co-editor contends, "it seems far more important for women to do their part to provide a happy and secure home (a woman's place, remember)...than it is to spend their time demanding liberation." This last statement recalls that cigarette absurdity, "What do you want, good grammar or good taste?" Is it not possible to have both? I can not see that equality will become an obstacle to motherhood; for it is not motherhood that is "being so degraded and torn apart" (page four) but the notion that a woman's only worth is in human reproduction and household drudgery.

Liberation—from sweeping rationalizations, mindless clichés, and "we know what's good for you" attitudes—is long overdue.

Robert L. Capaci

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.

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