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Bodo Nischan,  
 Assistant Professor of History

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Robert L. Gupeci

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# Metcalf opens film series here

James Metcalf launches the travel-adventure film series with "Wings to the Virgin Islands" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15 in Wright Auditorium.

British ship wrecks sunk on the Island of Tortola over 200 years ago.

Photography at Winona, Ind. During World War II he traveled extensively for the Army Ordnance Corps, producing training films. This added experience enabled him to open a commercial and portrait studio in Detroit after the war.



JAMES METCALF, PRODUCER of a series of lecture films, will present "Wings to the Virgin Islands" Thursday night.

**BEGAN CAREER**  
 Metcalf, a Michigan native, began his career in photography while working his way through the University of Michigan as a chemistry major.

**EDUCATIONAL FILMS**  
 Metcalf has also produced educational films for Walt Disney Educational Films, the General Electric Company and Pan American World Airways.

**EXTENSIVE TRAVEL**  
 He and his family have flown not only the length and breadth of the United States, but also extensively in Canada, Mexico, the Bahamas and the West Indies.

**ADMISSION**  
 Metcalf, who acquired his pilot's license in 1960, flies his own aircraft to his lecture engagements and filming assignments.

Admission to the film-lecture is \$1 for the public and presentation of ID cards for ECU students.



THE BATHS OF Virgin Gorda glisten in the moonlight in James Metcalf's "Wings to the Virgin Islands."

## 'Way' sets up booth

By BARBARA FUSSELL  
 (Staff Writer)

"Great, just what we need—another booth. Do they want me to join the Young Republicans Club, the Young Democrats Club or the SAC (Spiro Agnew Club)?"

"Hey, no politicians. This time it's about God. You've got to be kidding."

Students who amble through the University Union at least once a week and take the time to glance at the various booths "displaying their wares" may have noticed an unusual booth recently.

For those who did not get the chance to pass through the Union or to stop at the booth, the group is from the Way Home, located on Fifth Street, and they do not "kid" about God.

**FIND PEACE**

The Way's main objective is to help people find "peace" through belief in God. It is not a church, denomination or religious sect, but people who adhere to the accuracy of the Bible and "live the will of God."

There is no emphasis on appearance; there are no rituals, no words repeated in unison, no pressures, but a feeling of brotherhood for all rich and poor, black and white.

There are classes at 7:30 p.m. Monday nights

for men, and on Thursday nights for women. Transportation is provided if needed.

Sessions are held on Sunday evenings, which anyone may attend. The "open" nights offer a chance to "see the way it works." Interested people who go and want to learn about God and His Word may attend a two-week class offered every quarter according to a Way spokesman. After taking the class, the person qualifies as a graduate and may attend two classes a week designed for "grads" who want to delve more into "The Word," i.e. the Bible.

**CHALLENGE PEOPLE**

The Way challenges people to prove the accuracy of the Bible and answer 98 per cent of the questions anyone has concerning life.

People, especially ECU students, accepted the challenge and found a new way of life because of it. People all over the country have been reached by The Way: hippies in California and Kansas, drug addicts, alcoholics and even entertainers. An organizer in a popular group that performed at ECU last year took the course.

The Way may appear to be the "same old religious bag" to outsiders, but in the words of those who attend, "Don't knock it till you've tried it."

By YVONNE BASKIN  
 Associated Press Writer

**RALEIGH** How would you like to have the effluent from your city's sewage treatment plant pumped back to your house for drinking water?

If the idea is nauseating, it only shows how far we have to go before we reach the goal ecologists say is inevitable: the recycling and re-use of all our resources.

**QUALITY LEVEL**  
 One of North Carolina's top pollution control officials said it may be only 20 or 30 years before the users of the state's waters will be required to return the water to the streams at the same quality level it had when they took it out.

"The people can have their waters about as high a quality as they want to pay for it, either in taxes or consumer prices," said Earle Hubbard, assistant director of the state Department of Water and Air Resources.

If Tar Heels want water pure enough to drink and swim and fish in, then the cost will spiral as population and industry grow in the coming decades.

**WATER MONITOR**  
 The state has been monitoring the quality of its waters for 17 years, and most of the money and energy involved in the effort have gone into upgrading municipal and industrial waste treatment plants.

During the period between July, 1953 and last June, North Carolina industries and municipalities spent \$377.6 million on 1925 sewage treatment plants or plant projects.

And the cost of such plants, the efficiency that is required of them and the number needed are constantly increasing.

"It's a continuing problem users must face in the near future," advanced treatment.

Volume II, Number 13 Greenville, North Carolina Wednesday, October 14, 1970

# fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

## North Carolina studies urban pollution problem

Editor's note: Beginning today, this newspaper will publish a series of stories on pollution in North Carolina.

Written by Associated Press writer Yvonne Baskin of Raleigh, the stories will answer your questions about the state of the ecology in this area.

They will present the complete picture of the environment in North Carolina, detailing what pollution exists in the state, what is being done about it, and what ecologists say must be done in the future.

and industrial growth," said D. L. Coburn, chief of the Water Pollution Control Division of the Department of Water and Air Resources. "We never reach the point where everything is adequately treated."

**RALEIGH UNDER FIRE**  
 The city of Raleigh is a case in point. Until 1956, the capital city was still dumping its raw sewage into the Neuse River.

The city built treatment facilities after Smithfield, which takes its drinking water from the Neuse downstream from Raleigh, sued.

Now with a population of over 100,000 and many new industries, Raleigh's treatment facilities are working at near full capacity.

The efficiency of the plant has dropped to only 80 per cent, and the effluent which flows from the plant has converted Walnut Creek into an open sewer.

The flow of effluent makes it impossible to maintain the water quality at even its present D rating, the lowest of the state's five classifications. This D rating means the stream must be maintained at a purity suitable for agricultural and industrial uses and fish survival.

The other classifications are A-1-suitable for drinking with chlorination only; A-1-suitable for drinking after conventional treatment; B-bathing and recreation; and C-fish and wildlife propagation.

**CLASSIFICATION**  
 Between 1953 and 1963 every stream and river in the state was classified according to its present and expected use, and the emphasis turned to seeing that water users installed the waste treatment facilities necessary to keep each stream at its quality level.

The city of Raleigh is only one of many municipalities and industries under pressure to clean up their mess. And the cost is going up every month by approximately one per cent.

**REPLACE PLANT**  
 Consulting engineers proposed in August a plan under which Raleigh's Walnut Creek plant would be phased out by 1980 and replaced by a plant on the Neuse River.

But that plan has a complication which water pollution control officials say all of North Carolina's water users must face in the near future—advanced treatment.

The Neuse River is classified A-1. Smithfield and other municipalities drink from it. That means Raleigh must build a treatment facility that is at least 98 per cent effective before it can funnel its effluent into the Neuse.

As industries and municipalities build more and more plants along a river, the efficiency required of waste treatment facilities in order to maintain the water quality will move toward 100 per cent.

**INCREASED USE**  
 This means an increasing use of advanced or secondary treatment facilities which are 200 per cent more expensive than primary treatment plants.

Although sewage is the most obvious and controllable pollutant affecting North Carolina's waters, Hubbard said, there are other emerging problems to which water quality control officials must increasingly turn their attention.

Conservationists say the state should be working on these problems already with preventive measures instead of waiting to take corrective action. Among them:

Control of chemical pesticides which are dumped from the air or flushed by rainwater into the streams, killing fish and other aquatic life.

More and more concern is being given to the problem of excessive nutrients, such as nitrogen and phosphates, being flushed into the streams. The nutrients cause the overgrowth of undesirable organisms, such as blue-green algae, which choke out other aquatic life.

Nitrogen and phosphorus are elements in fertilizers and plant food which wash into the streams from agricultural lands, and they are also present in the effluent from primary sewage treatment plants.

Another growing problem is increasing sediment in rivers and streams caused by man's disturbance of the land. The plowing up of farmlands, mining operations and the bulldozing of land for housing construction and highways is causing greatly accelerated erosion and siltation of streams.

The state will soon adopt new standards to protect against thermal pollution—the

overheating of streams to a point dangerous to aquatic life. At the insistence of the federal government, the levels will be 87 degrees in the mountains and 90 degrees for the waters of the Piedmont and coastal plain.

Industries will not be allowed to increase the temperature more than five degrees over the standard. That limit will be one and one-half degrees in the summer and four in the winter in estuaries.

Another problem is the control of wastes from animal feed lots. The growth of the livestock industry in the state over the last few years has increased the number of feed lot operations, where hogs, chicken or cattle are confined in concrete-floored pens near streams.

The untreated filth from these lots is often washed directly into the streams.

**CHECKS QUALITY**  
 Coburn said his water quality monitoring network shows that the quality of North Carolina's waters is "definitely not deteriorating."

Conservationists disagree. Wallace Kaufman of Chapel Hill, head of the Conservation Council of North Carolina, said the state doesn't detect deterioration because it doesn't monitor for all types of pollution, such as mercury and certain pesticides.

Kaufman and other conservationists say that not

only must the present stream quality standards be enforced more promptly and strictly, but the classifications themselves need to be upgraded.

**WATER LAWS**  
 In June the state Board of Water and Air Resources passed "nondegradation" amendments to the stream classifications designed to keep streams which are purer than their classification indicates from being polluted down to their assigned minimum quality.

Kaufman told the board at that time: "The proposed amendments will not be adequate for very long.

To take this step and then congratulate ourselves on it at length would be shortsighted.

"For instance, suppose all waters in the state were rigidly maintained at their present standards. Given our increasing population and even more rapidly increasing water consumption, we would soon be in serious trouble.

"We make laws, rules and regulations so we can live lives of order and know what to expect from the world around us. Much of our environment is now in chaos.

"We all live in this great house environment, and what we are talking about today is the most fundamental kind of law and order—good housekeeping."

## Laird announces draft speculations

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today the Pentagon hopes to eliminate draft calls by mid-1973.

He also disclosed that President Nixon will announce this week further U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

Laird said at a news conference he has set the end of fiscal year 1973 as the goal for moving to a zero draft under which men over 18 would still register but would not be called.

The Selective Service system would remain in effect for use in emergencies, he said.

"We're going to gl all out, all out in the Department of

Defense to reach the target of zero draft calls by the end of fiscal 1973," Laird declared.

In a memorandum issued today by Laird to the secretaries of the military services and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he directed them to review personally the recommendations outlined by the Pentagon's Project Volunteer Committee for eliminating draft calls.

He said he expected Nixon to announce an interim troop withdrawal figure this week that would carry the withdrawal program through Christmas.

THIS POLLUTED CANAL is just one of the many canals in Amsterdam, Holland, in which people freely dump their garbage.





# Impending nine million dollar hospital bond election slated for November 3

Pitt County has an impending 9 million dollar hospital bond election. According to J. W. POU, general chairman of the Citizens' Committee for the New Pitt County Memorial Hospital, the structure would have 330 beds and would be the most modern in the county.

The site is not fixed although it is hoped to be within five miles. Twelve sites are under consideration.

All rooms would be single, which allows for high efficiency and utilization.

Voters of Pitt County and Greenville will be asked to decide the fate of the hospital in the general election Nov. 3.

As planned, the total cost of construction would be \$11 million, with \$2 million to be provided by the Hill-Burton program.

An extra bonus would accrue from construction of a new hospital. The old building could be used as a central county office building, which is needed and would save two million dollars, according to POU.

The bonds would run for a twenty-year period. If approval is granted, the construction would take three years to complete.

## ASSET TO MEDICAL SCHOOL

A modern hospital would be an asset to the proposed ECU medical school, the School of Nursing, and the School of Allied Health Sciences, according to POU.

The following is a list of questions and answers concerning the hospital situation in Pitt County. The list was drawn up by the committee.

1. Why do we need a new hospital? Severe overcrowding in most areas of the hospital is a serious problem. Patient usage of the hospital continues to grow year after year. Occupancy of beds is consistently above levels recommended by the American Hospital Association. The hospital is caring for more patients, treating more people in its Emergency Room and rendering more laboratory and X-ray services than ever before.

2. Why don't we add to the present hospital? Renovation of the present hospital would be an expensive and costly procedure and would necessitate major shutdowns of existing operation and services because of heavy remodeling.

3. Why isn't the present hospital adequate? (A) The present hospital has only 200 beds, 28 of which must be used for maternity patients only, leaving 174 beds for medical and surgical patients.

(B) Bed shortages cause waiting lists; some patients have to be placed in corridors - as high as 22 patients have been placed in the halls at one time.

(C) State Health Department surveys prove that present facilities cannot meet even our present health needs.

(D) Admissions and treatments continue to increase. The 1964 total was 8,509. In 1969 the total was 10,342, an increase of 21.5 per cent.

(E) All present departments seriously lack space. Make-shift space, which was not designed for hospital use must nevertheless be utilized creating severe problems for staff and patients. More space is urgently needed.

(F) The growth of Pitt County has already far exceeded the capabilities for the physical growth of Pitt Memorial Hospital. Pitt County had a growth of approximately 9 per cent during this past decade. There is every indication that this increase in population will be accelerated within the next decade.

4. Has a study been made to determine the need of a new hospital? Yes. In 1968 a documented need was ascertained following a survey by Charles P. Cardwell, Jr. Associates, hospital consultants, with the assistance of the North Carolina Medical Care Commission, the North Carolina State Board of Health, and ECU Regional Development Commission.

5. How much is it going to cost? \$11,000,000. This will build and equip the new hospital, purchase and develop the site.

6. Can we expect help from the federal government? Yes. The Medical Care Commission of North Carolina has indicated it will assist through the Hill-Burton Program in an amount of \$2,000,000 toward the total costs. This means the County would only need to sell an estimated \$9,000,000 worth of bonds.

7. What will Pitt County voters be asked to approve? Authority to issue Pitt County Hospital Bonds in an amount not to exceed \$9,000,000 for the purpose of providing funds for erecting and equipping a new County Hospital including the acquisition of necessary land. The bond issue is for 20 years.

8. What does this mean to a taxpayer? For the owner of a \$20,000 home the average cost per year would be \$30. This is less than 10 cents a day to assure you that you and your loved ones have the security of adequate hospital facilities.

9. How long will it take, once the bond issue is approved Nov. 3, to build the new hospital?

It will take at least a year to complete the architectural plans, and an estimated two years to construct, equip and furnish the new hospital.

10. How many beds will the new hospital provide? 330 single bed rooms will be provided initially. Construction planning for the project would allow for future expansion to 500 bed capacity and finally to a possible 700 bed unit if needed.

11. Why single bed rooms? Single rooms permit very high utilization and with the flexibility they bring, result in more efficiency and less costs in operating services.

12. Why a 100 acre site? The present hospital situated on 29 acres of land has proved to be too small. Adequate acreage is essential for future development and is strongly recommended by the Medical Care Commission of North Carolina. Examples of acreage being used by surrounding county hospitals: Goldsboro, 106; Rocky Mount 100; Kinston, 100.

13. How many doctors will be on the hospital medical staff? There are 50 physicians and 19 dentists on active staff, and a courtesy staff of 19 physicians. 14. What are some of the educational services the new hospital will offer? The new facilities will better enable Pitt Memorial Hospital to carry on its role in educational programs.

(1) ECU has indicated the possibility of establishing a medical school for which a modern hospital would be needed to train young physicians.

(2) The Pitt Technical Institute will use the hospital facilities for its Licensed Practical Nursing Education Program.

(3) Continued ECU School of Nursing, now in its eighth year.

(4) ECU School of Allied Health Sciences; Laboratory Technologists, Occupational Therapist, Physical Therapist (new), Medical Records Librarians (new).

(5) Continued inservice education for hospital employees.

15. Who is responsible for construction of the new hospital? The Pitt County Board of Trustees appointed by the County Commissioners. Responsibility includes approval of plans, letting of contracts, and authorizing payment of project costs as delegated by the County Commissioners.

16. What is the hospital's annual budget? How many employees does it have? The budget this year is \$3,907,584. There are about 450 full-time and 50 part-time employees (2.5 employees per patient).



(Staff photo by Mark Cayton)

**THE PITT COUNTY Memorial Hospital on the Faukland Highway is insufficient to meet the needs of a growing city, according to the Citizens' Committee. Plans are under consideration for a new \$11 million hospital.**

en's Committee. Plans are under consideration for a new \$11 million hospital.

## Beware of games of 'chance'

# Security officer warns fair-goers

By JACKIE STANCILL

Staff Writer

The fair is coming to Pitt County Monday.

Young and old alike will be attracted to the bright lights, cotton candy, and thrilling rides.

Unfortunately, many will also be enticed by the chance of winning money and prizes at the gambling booths.

According to Joe Calder, university security officer, it is no accident that the fair comes at this time of year.

"They know there is money in this area," said Calder. "They know that students will spend and that farmers, in particular, have money in the fall from recent tobacco sales."

Joe Calder is qualified to advise against taking a chance at gambling booths, because in the past he was closely associated with fairs and carnivals.

a fraction of what the items would normally cost.

Sometimes a "shill," a person who is working for the pitch man, is in the crowd and volunteers money to get things started.

But in the end the pitch man gives back only part of your money along with a cheap prize, such as a pen and pencil set or a set of steak knives, as a consolation.

Calder urges fairgoers to stay away from numbers games and big prize games because "in the end you'll get a \$2 prize that you'll have paid \$10 for."

## PITCH MEN

Calder added that carnival pitch men are psychologically and legally shrewd.

He said that these men who "operate on human nature" and "work people up," are quick to recognize gullible people and they carefully phrase their pitches so as not to trap themselves legally.

Calder said that, by percentages, a player's chances of winning would be minute even if the games were not rigged.

"But people don't stop to think this, especially when the pitch man makes them a winner on their free chances," he added.

Even with his knowledge of how the pitch men operate, Calder said he is unable to anticipate their moves.

"You can't outsmart them, because they're in control. It's like they're gamblers with a marked deck of cards, and they're the only ones who know the marks," he explained.

Calder's advice to fairgoers is to go to the sideshows and ride the rides, but "keep your money in your pocket."

"These numbers games are absolutely crooked," he concluded. "Anyone who goes out to the Pitt County fair and gets tangled up in them is just going to give away money."

## UNDERCOVER AGENT

"I worked as an undercover agent for a long time," he said. "I've been associated with these both from a law enforcement standpoint and from actually having worked in them when I was a kid."

Calder warned against taking part in "big game" games and games of chance in general, and specifically cautions fairgoers against variations of dice games and what he calls "bait and switch" games.

In a dice or marble game, a player accumulates tickets or points until a certain total is reached and he wins a prize.

"But anytime they want to cut you off they can," Calder said, "and you get no more chances to win back your money."

The "bait-and-switch" game usually is played in a semi-van full of expensive prizes.

The pitch man persuades people to give him money, saying they can win big prizes for only

# Left proves most likely to use drugs

San Francisco, Calif. (AP) - Student campus radicals - the New Left - are the most likely to have had illicit-drug experience, reports Psychologist Richard H. Blum in his new two-volume study, "Students and Drugs" (Jossey-Bass Inc., San Francisco).

"From 1962 until today," he writes, "the most visibly fervent groups on campus have been the New Left, the student radicals whose protests, sit-ins and other forms of political activity have stirred so much interest. Those in the left wing are shown in our survey data to be the most likely students with illicit-drug experience."

And the farther to the left, the more intensive their drug use, Dr. Blum finds. There are some exceptions, he notes. Marxists, for example, are strongly opposed to illicit drug use.

Either way, in any student drug-using group, they are "vitaly interested in drugs" and "they can have these drug interests plus a strong admixture of active-left politics, with its emphasis on power sharing (or grabbing), confrontations, and expanded individual freedom (or anarchy)."

But the issue is more complex than that, and there is danger in categorization, the research associates on the survey project note.

In the first place, Dr. Blum writes, "most students do not appear to be interested in illicit-drug use, the New Left or dropping out. Consequently, any diagnosis of student drug experimentation or activism which says 'students are...' misses the fact that most students are not."

"In the second place, even the students who are activist, drug-oriented or drop-outs are by no means a homogeneous group." These "revolutionaries of the inner world, the drug-oriented," Dr. Blum points out,

espouse doctrines that sound like a Christian sermon: "fellowship, love, peace, religious experience, personal expansion."

The "revolutionaries of the outer world," he writes, the activists, espouse goals "which sound like a Presidential campaign speech: peace and international accommodation, freedom at home and abroad, democratic sharing of power, justice and opportunity for all..."

Dr. Blum and his associates, who spent more than eight years on their study, surveyed more than 20,000 persons and analyzed research from several other Western countries and cultures.

They talked to drug users at five Western colleges and universities and six California high schools, and found that the most prevalent use of an illicit drug was the smoking of marijuana. They drew a profile of the typical marijuana-smoker:

More prevalent among students who are older upper-classmen, arts and humanities and social science majors.

Come from wealthy families with one or both parents deceased.

Are either without religious affiliation, or are Jewish, or have no interest in religion, or differ from mother or father's religion;

Find athletics of no importance, (but) do participate and are involved in politics;

Do seek new experience, do not participate in activities related to academic or future careers, politically are strongly left or are undergoing political change farther to the left, and are in disagreement with the politics of their parents."

But a follow-up study reveals that as the use of marijuana becomes more prevalent among the majority of students, as it has now on some campuses, users' characteristics are less extreme, so that the portrait of the marijuana experimenter is also the portrait of the average student.

# Seminar study program available

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1971-72. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three to four weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community.

## PEOPLE'S COLLEGE

For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some more specialized institution.

All Seminar participants meet at the weeklong introductory, midyear and

final sessions, during which the American and Scandinavian Program Directors work closely with each student on matters related to his studies, experiences and progress.

The focus of the Seminar program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest. More and more American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board and one-way transportation, is \$2,200. A limited number of scholarship loans are available. For further information write to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Scholarships

The ECU chapter of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary fraternity, has awarded scholarships of \$100 each to five members.



(Staff photo by Stephen Neal)

**STUDENT PILOTS AND trainer make equipment check and adjustments before solo flights begin. A number of students are enrolled in the course.**

# Airport services students

By BRENDA FORBIS

Staff Writer

The Greenville airport may seem small in size, but not in service.

Few students realize the services available to them by the airport, according to Jim Darden, airport manager and owner of flight services.

Although there are no regular commercial flights at the airport, charter service is readily available. Darden said the few students who use this service fly to a nearby airport to catch regular commercial flights.

## RENTAL SERVICE

A twin engine charter plane to Raleigh, which seats up to five passengers costs \$85. A single engine plane, which seats up to three passengers, costs \$40.

Qualified faculty members or student pilots may take advantage of the rental service. In fact, Darden said, several faculty members are regular customers. A Cessna 150, which

seats the pilot and one passenger can be rented for \$20 with the pilot and \$14 without.

Perhaps the most beneficial and interesting service for students is the FAA-approved flight school, said Darden, a veteran World War II fighter pilot.

## STUDENT TRAINING

One full-time and two part-time pilots are on hand to train student pilots. Full-time instructor, Jim Davenport, is an ECU graduate with instructor, commercial and instrumental flying licenses.

To teach the student skillful management of the plane is the main objective of the course, Darden said. The lessons continue as long as progress is achieved.

One may earn a private, commercial, instructor or instrumental license. Most students earn private licenses, Darden said, although several have gone all the way to instrumental flying (learning to

operate in clouds and rough weather).

If a sufficient number of students are interested, ground school classes can be arranged in each of these areas.

Lessons, with an instructor, are \$24 per hour in a four-place plane, \$18 per hour in a two-place plane, and are available by appointment. Presently a Cessna 172 is being used.

For the past five years, the flight school has trained the ECU Air Force ROTC unit. Graduates are eligible to go directly into flight training in the Air Force, putting them a step ahead of those without previous training.

## NOT LIMITED

Airport traffic is by no means limited to local charter services and lessons, however. Athletic teams have chartered Piedmont or Southern airline planes to pick them up here. Parents often fly in their family planes to take students home for vacations. Darden

modern electronics, analog and digital computer systems, and mathematics.

## ANALOG COMPUTER

To initiate the program, the Physics Department is purchasing an analog computer. The computer will be the only one of its kind at East Carolina.

## REQUIREMENTS

Requirements for the degree are a minimum of 190 quarter hours credit. Of these, 129 are directly concerned with the major (computer science, mathematics, and physics).

There will be no foreign language requirement.

A Bachelor of Science in

Applied Physics will be the first such degree offered in North Carolina.

For students already majoring in Physics, many of the courses are overlapping with already existing courses, and for the undecided freshman, the time is perfect to enter the department.



(Staff photo by Stephen Neal)

## CLIMBING HIGH.

### Union activities for Homecoming

University Union has planned a number of events for this year's Homecoming Weekend. On Saturday, Oct. 17, following the Homecoming game, the Union will hold an open house honoring the alumni.

Entertainment will be provided by the MacCracken Jazz Group. The open house will last for about an hour, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Later that evening, from 8-12, a dance will be held in Wright Auditorium, featuring the Kallabash Corporation.

# Homecoming Butler week

By SANDY OVERCARS

Staff Writer

Jerry Butler will open line-up of Homecoming entertainment at 8:15 p.m. on Friday in Ming Coliseum.

After graduation, Butler started to sing with a group from Chattanooga, Tennessee known as the Roosters. In 1958 he was signed by Vee Records, in Chicago, as Jerry Butler and The Impressions.

Their first record, "Your Precious Love," which was written by Butler, skyrocketed the group to national prominence. The song received that year's Broadcast Music, Inc. certificate of award, being one of the top best sellers in the country.

In the fall of 1961, Butler left the group and recorded on his own, including "He'll Break Your Heart," "Moon River" and "Make It Easy on Yourself."

Butler is also a producer and owner of two publishing companies, an honor member of the Jun Chamber of Commerce in Chicago, and a member of the Chicago Urban League.

## Baby Pirates

By STEVE BUTLER

Staff writer

ECU's Baby Pirates still are looking for their first victory when they play host to Staunton Military Academy Friday night.

ECU is 0-2 this season losing to N.C. State's William and Mary's freshmen.

Thus far, the Baby Pirates' main problem has been in crossing the line. But they have led

PLAZA CINEMA  
PITT-PLAZA SHOWS  
STARTS TOMORROW  
JOE NAMAT  
as C.C. Ryder  
ANN-MARGR  
as his girl  
C.C. AND COMPANY  
Loving, brawling and bustin' it up!  
Glorious C...  
SHOWS Sun-Th  
Shows Fri & Sat  
Mon-Fri. 50-1-3  
756-0...  
Last Day R...  
"THE LIBERATION...  
Shows 2-4...  
Next: "I WALK..."

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**Union activities for Homecoming**  
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**Homecoming, 1970**

**Butler will open weekend events**

By SANDY OVERCARSH  
Staff Writer

Jerry Butler will open the line-up of Homecoming entertainment at 8:15 p.m. on Friday in Minges Coliseum.

After graduation, Butler started to sing with a group from Chattanooga, Tenn. then known as The Roosters. In 1958, they were signed by Vee-Jay records, in Chicago, as Jerry Butler and The Impressions.

Their first record, "For Your Precious Love," which was written by Butler, skyrocketed the group to national prominence. The song received that year's Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) certificate of award for being one of the top 10 best sellers in the country.

In the fall of 1958, Butler left the group to record on his own. His hits, including "He'll Break Your Heart," "Moon River" and "Make It Easy On Yourself," all received the BMI award. In 1962, "Moon River" became song of the year. Since that time, Butler has written songs for himself as well as other artists such as Jackie Wilson, Count Basie and Otis Redding.

Butler is also a producer and owner of two publishing companies, an honorary member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Chicago, and a member of the Chicago Urban League.



**SINGER JERRY BUTLER will open the Homecoming Weekend entertainment with a concert in Minges Coliseum on Friday evening at 8:15.**

Butler has had successive top 20 hits such as "Lost," "Never Give Up," "Hey Western Union Man" and "Are You Happy."

**Baby Pirates face Staunton**

By STEVE BUTLER  
Staff Writer

ECU's Baby Pirates will still be looking for their first victory when they play host to Staunton Military Academy Friday night.

ECU is 0-2 this season, losing to N.C. State's and William and Mary's freshmen.

Thus far, the Baby Pirates' main problem has been in crossing the goal line. But they have led in

several statistical categories. In their first two starts, ECU led in total offense with passing being their strong area. They have netted 504 passing yards to their opponent's 262.

One of the Baby Pirates' problems has come in rushing yardage. Their opponents have led in this category, 435-116.

Quarterback Carl

Summerell is the leading passer with 491 yards and four touchdown passes to his credit. Split end Clarke Davis has averaged 13.4 yards on receptions and scored two touchdowns.

In last year's game with Staunton, the Baby Pirates came out ahead, 28-7. Opening kickoff for this week's game is set for 7:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

**Unoriginal and boring**

**'Cotton' yields poor crop**

By WILLIAM R. DAY  
Staff Writer

Harlem on a Sunday morning. Rats, garbage, people, and a gleaming Rolls Royce followed by a gold painted armored truck. Out steps the Reverend Deke O'Malley, resplendent in an iridescent cape. Brothers and Sisters, "Cotton Comes to Harlem" manages to answer, after a fashion, the questions posed by this terribly improbable beginning.

Calvin Lockhart plays Reverend O'Malley, a scheming silver-tongued Irishman with black skin and a plan to fleece his brethren. Seems the Reverend is organizing a back-to-Africa voyage, and selling shares in his venture at \$100 apiece.

As the good Rev'end dances and jives and praises the Lord, his assistants rake in the loot. Suddenly a panel truck zooms in, disgorging a band of robbers in orange suits who make off with \$87,000. The rest of the movie is spent in pursuit of it by all concerned.

**BLACK DETECTIVES**

At the head of the pack are two extraordinarily tough black detectives called "Coffin-Ear" and "Grave Digger" or something like that. Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques play the dolorous duo, and always manage to be completely incredible.

"Cotton Comes to Harlem" was based on an equally incredible novel by Chester Hines. It was conceived not as a realistic or naturalistic drama, but rather as a satirical reflection of cop-adventure-gangster movies.

The plot, the characters, the script are all so completely far-fetched that hopefully no one will believe them and instead concentrate on the gags.

For example, right after the daring dynamic robbery there ensues a wild screeching careening auto chase through upper Manhattan. In the lead are the robbers, chased by Deke O'Malley in his golden armored truck, who is in turn followed by the two tough cops. Poor fellows, they crash right into a wagon full of watermelons (get it watermelons?).

**ROBBERS' PROBLEMS**

But the robbers have problems too. Their truck turns over, and a bale of cotton containing the \$87,000 is lost. While the cops, the robbers, and Brother Deke turn Harlem inside out looking for the cotton, an old junk man finds and appropriates it.

Uncle Bud is his name, a homely and honest junk collector. He carts his treasure off in blissful ignorance, and later sells it to a scrap dealer for \$25.

The plot is mostly nonsense from here on. All three factions hunt and scrounge for the money, but without results. As it turns out, the robbers were in cahoots with the Reverend. Finally Coffin Ear and Grave Digger round up all the bad guys, but still no money. Someone has it and you'll have to go to the movie to find out.

"Cotton Comes to Harlem" suffers from serious deficiencies in every department. The quality of the

acting, for the most part, is exceptionally poor. Within their roles as mock villains and mock heroes the actors come out as thoroughly mock people.

As for the plot, it could have been devised by a slightly

dreamy six year old. It is fantastic, confused, unoriginal, and boring. The same can be said for the dialogue, which for the most part consists of corny one-liners that are supposed to be funny because they are coming out of black mouths

instead of white mouths. About the only thing that can be said for "Cotton Comes to Harlem" is that it is ludicrous, though not by intent. Venture down to the Pitt Theater, now through Saturday, if you dare.

**Alpha Phi Omega fraternity leads school spirit revival**

By KAY TYNDALL  
(Greek Editor)

This week on the greek scene, sororities and fraternities are busily preparing for the variety of ECU homecoming activities this weekend. Greek enthusiasm and participation highlight homecoming events each year.

Sorority women will be numerous in the competition for homecoming queen, and greeks across campus will display a colorful and exciting array of floats and house decorations for the homecoming parade Saturday morning.

One of the major points of emphasis, however, in this year's homecoming, will not be on the gala festivities, or the beauty queens, or the parties. It will be on the homecoming game itself against Southern Illinois. It is hoped that the number one highlight of the entire weekend will be the Pirates' victory over the Salukis.

A victory this weekend would certainly be the shining pinnacle of a new "Mike McGee Era." But more than this, an ECU victory should reflect a new spirit of enthusiastic support by ECU students.

Greek support has always been an integral part of the spirit demonstrated at games. I have seen fraternities and sororities display this spirit year after year. But every once in a while, that extra push and that extra bit of enthusiasm bring one group to the top in school spirit. This year among greeks and greatly among the entire student body as well, the leader has been Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. APO, a national service

fraternity on the ECU campus, is going full force to promote greater school spirit.

The enthusiasm shown by APOs at the games has been excellent. But the APOs have gone one step beyond flag-waving and shouts of support at games. They have shown their enthusiastic campaign for spirit in other ways as well.

With the spirit of ECU's "purple pride" and "Pirate power" extending beyond the limits of campus and community, APOs have helped to promote this expansion of spirit.

APO brothers are responsible for the construction and display of the welcoming sign now standing on the 264 by-pass, greeting visitors to Pirate country. Furthermore, the new spirit cannon resounding the opening of each ECU game is manned and maintained by APO brothers as another of their many service projects. (Brothers, please don't get yourselves blown up!)

With the emphasis on a new and greater display of school spirit at this homecoming game, the APOs will again be up front in their support of ECU. Their spirit at football games is only a small part of the scope of the school spirit of Alpha Phi Omega brothers.

APO service projects continue year-round and have become an outstanding aspect of campus activities. But more than any single contribution, the services of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity have emerged as one of the good things about ECU.

**Revolution 'guidebook' insults intelligence**

By DWAIN SKEEN

RIGHT ON! A Documentary On Student Protest, Maryl Levine and John Naisbitt.

If you are a striving young revolutionary (who does not have the time to read *Soul On Ice*, by Eldridge Cleaver; *Do It* by Jerry Rubin; *Revolution for the hell of it* by Abbie Hoffman; *Trial* by Tom Hayden or other works by today's so-called "revolutionaries") that needs a basic knowledge of

revolutionary rhetoric to shout at the "pigs," the "fascists," the YAFers and other opponents; "Right On!", the long-awaited publication now in paperback, is for you.

"Right On!", a documentary on student protest, is a collection of rather significant quotes from such people as Mark Rudd, Eldridge Cleaver, John Mitchell, S. I. Hayakawa, and many other students, professors, and oppressors.

The quotes are scrambled through a maze of illustrations (pictures, cartoons, and blank pages make up about 80 percent of the book), trying

poorly to depict the mood of the protest scene. However, the quotes are quite good, but the organization and lay-out of the

book are very tacky, giving one the feeling that the book was geared to the non-intellectual revolutionary who likes to look at pictures.

**Convocation opens fall rush**

By MARSHALL COKER  
Staff Writer

Sorority formal rush officially began with Convocation for all prospective rushees Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, in Wright Auditorium.

Panhellenic Rush Chairman Gloria Britt welcomed all women in attendance and introduced Panhellenic

President Edwina Lee. Miss Lee spoke on the meaning of sisterhood, as a sorority woman, and presented answers to some of the many often-asked questions about rush procedure, sorority life, and pledging.

She stated that if the rushee can imagine having a friend who is as close to her as a real

sister, then she can imagine what sisterhood in a sorority can come to mean to the woman who chooses to become a greek.

Jackie Seaver narrated a skit which was written, directed, and played by representatives of all sororities on the ECU campus. The skit attempted to give an innovation to the traditional speeches given at convocation.

Dean of Women Carolyn Fulghum then explained some of the primary rules of formal rush and described the facets of the newly initiated fall rush.

Miss Lee closed the program by inviting coeds to visit displays set up by each sorority, to ask questions of sorority women about their sororities, and to enjoy refreshments provided by representatives of Junior Panhellenic.

In her office Wednesday afternoon, Dean Fulghum stated that approximately 500 rushees attended Convocation. This number far exceeds attendance records of Convocations of recent years. When asked about the increase in attendance, Dean Fulghum attributed it to both the new unity among all campus sororities and the new fall rush program.

Attn: Anyone interested in computers! Organizational meeting of Association for Computing Machinery, Mon. Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in A-105. There will be a tour of the Computer Center.

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food for thought

By JOHN TYBURSKI  
JERRY'S CAFETERIA

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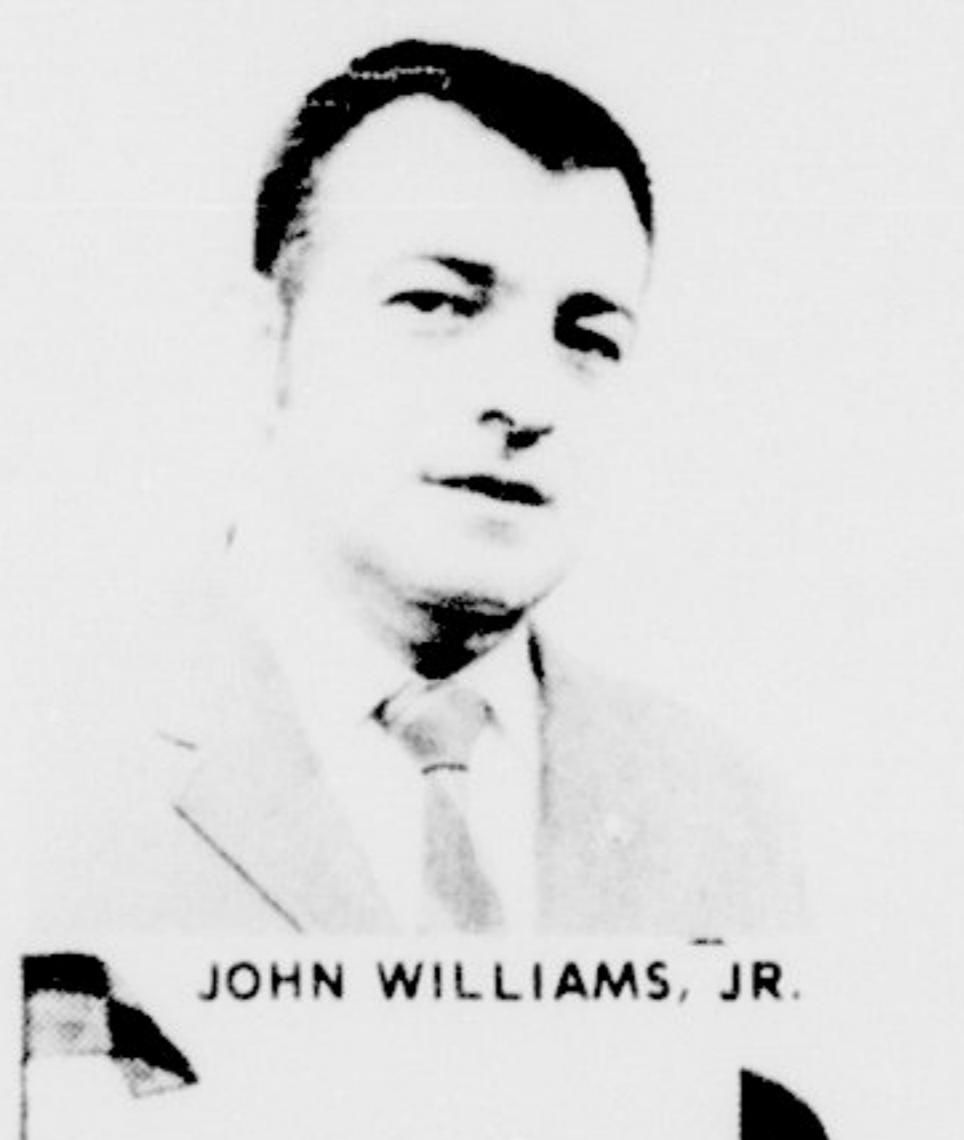
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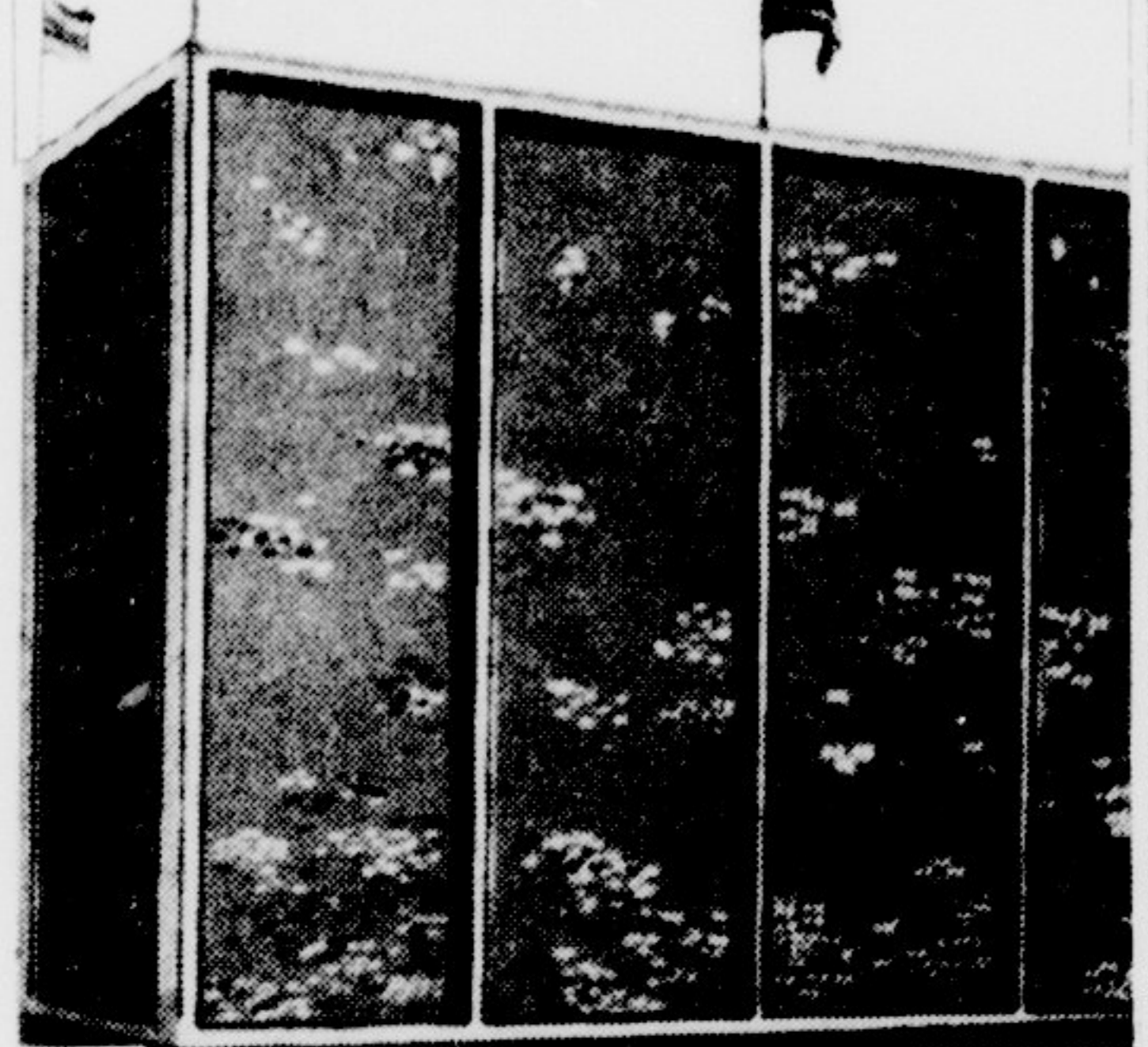


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Grand Opening  
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'Bite the hand

## Radical

By LYNN

NEW YORK (AP) — Lo... various antiestablishment... that the hand they are b... too.

Through best-selling... lecture appearances and... their rebellion, the to... organizations as the... Liberation and the Black... profits which have moun... thousands.

They say, however, ... lining their pockets. In... coffers of the vari... Movement.

"It's not my role to b... accidentally," says Yippie... whose best-selling book... than 200,000 copies a... standard author's royalti... earn more than \$50,000.

Rubin points out that... issues royalty checks only... not yet seen a penny of... money comes on Feb. 1.

"I may burn it. I m... free... Any way to compl... destroy capitalism," he say...

Abbie Hoffman, a cod... in the Chicago 7 riot tria... the Yippies, said, "When... bread, he's got to give it a...

Hoffman's two boo... Nation" and "Revolution... both of which advocat... chaos in the ruling class... some \$75,000. After con... costs and miscellaneous e... actual earnings have been... \$25,000 for Black Pan... \$10,000 for bail r... revolutionaries, several... Chicago trial expenses.



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'Bite the hand that fees them'

# Radicals leaders gain wealth

By LYNN SHERR

NEW YORK (AP) Leaders of the nation's various anti-establishment groups are finding that the hand they are biting is feeding them, too.

Through best-selling books, high-priced lecture appearances and other by-products of their rebellion, the top names of such organizations as the Yippies, Women's Liberation and the Black Panthers are grossing profits which have mounted into the tens of thousands.

They say, however, the big money is not lining their pockets. Instead it is going into the coffers of the various branches of the Movement.

"It's not my role to be rich. It's happened accidentally," says Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, whose best-selling book "Do It!" has sold more than 200,000 copies at \$2.45. Based on standard author's royalties, he can figure to earn more than \$50,000.

Rubin points out that because his publisher issues royalty checks only twice a year, he has not yet seen a penny of profit. But when the money comes on Feb. 1.

"I may burn it, I may hand it out for free...Any way to completely and thoroughly destroy capitalism," he says.

Abbie Hoffman, a codefendant with Rubin in the Chicago 7 riot trial and a cofounder of the Yippies, said, "When a revolution is in bread, he's got to give it away."

Hoffman's two books, "Woodstock Nation" and "Revolution for the Hell of It," both of which advocate his goal "to create chaos in the ruling class," have grossed him some \$75,000. After contract fees, publishing costs and miscellaneous expenses, he claims his actual earnings have been divided up as follows: \$25,000 for Black Panther defense funds, \$10,000 for bail money for other revolutionaries, several times \$10,000 for Chicago trial expenses.

Another Black Panther leader, Bobby Seale, has racked up some 22,000 sales of his writings at \$6.95.

The newest Movement issue, women's liberation, has begun to be a money-earner also. Kate Millet's "Sexual Politics," a blast at male domination, has sold 60,000 copies at \$7.95.

Hoffman and Rubin also say they are committed to giving at least \$5,000 a month to the Youth International Party Yippies for assorted "projects."

Asked about the use of Establishment channels to further their cause, Hoffman quoted Lenin: "When capitalism hangs itself, it will be the bourgeoisie who sell the rope."

However, in an effort to eliminate such "straight" institutions, Hoffman and others formed their own speakers' bureau, offering such luminaries as themselves, lawyer William Kunstler, women's movement activists Shulamith Firestone and Jo Freeman, and rock writer Richard Goldstein.

"It's absurd to book through the going lecture bureaus and let them rip off 25-30 per cent of radical speakers," says Robert Lamb, office manager of The Movement Speakers' Bureau in New York. He said that with Move-Speak as it is known, the speaker would get 75 per cent, the bureau, 25. And all profits beyond office costs would be voted back into everyone's favorite Movement cause.

In the past, radical speakers have commanded fees up to \$2,000 an appearance.

A handful of other Movement leaders share financial success in publishing. Panther author Eldridge Cleaver's book, "Soul on Ice," has sold some 120,000 hardbound copies at \$5.95 and nearly 2 million in paperback. And that doesn't count the 100,000 copies of his "Writings" for another publisher.

While California lawyers for Cleaver, now living abroad, would not disclose the amount of money he has earned, his New York literary agent, Cyrilly Abels, said, "It's not as much as people expect because an awful lot is drained off by lawyers and debts."

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The newest Movement issue, women's liberation, has begun to be a money-earner also. Kate Millet's "Sexual Politics," a blast at male domination, has sold 60,000 copies at \$7.95.

By WILLIAM R. DAY  
Staff Writer

One of the most important rules in the American film making industry is: follow up a successful movie with another just like it. Quite frequently the subject is beaten mercilessly into the ground, but "The Liberation of L. B. Jones" manages to survive an abundance of B-Grade antecedents.

This film is the latest creation in what is now becoming a full fledged genre the small, southern town/racial injustice movie. Drawing sadistic cops, indifferent smoothie officials, young idealistic whites, proud downtrodden blacks. The cast is complete.

But it is the cast that makes this movie go. Lee J. Cobb is familiar enough in his role as the smiling, benevolent, sharp-eyed southern lawyer, Allman Hedgepath of Summertown, Tenn. so

familiar, in fact, that one tends to ignore him as he chuckles little homespun homilies about "nigras" inside his neo-antebellum mansion.

Next we come to Lord Byron Jones, Roscoe Lee Brown does a marvelous job as the sensitive protagonist, a black undertaker who is rocking the town's complacent little boat. It seems that Jones has the astonishing gall to divorce his wife for adultery with a white policeman, a scandal of some significance.

### WILLIE THE COP

Anthony Zerbe is Willie Joe the cop, a fine mixture of caricature and characterization. Willie Joe beats up on "niggahs," is an avid interracial rapist, and has the brains of a cretinous cow. The poor fellow is so busy keeping the blacks in line that he hardly has time to seduce Mrs. Jones but once a day.

Once underway, the plot

sails along with only occasional snags. L. B. Jones has enlisted lawyer Hedgepath in the divorce proceedings. Hedgepath proceeds to put the pressure on Willie Joe. If the divorce is contested he will be exposed (ha!), but if not he can crawl back under his rock.

### SELFISH HUSSY

So Willie Joe beats up on Mrs. Jones, a selfish hussy if ever there was one. She feels obliged to contest the divorce because she is pregnant by Mr. Cop, and fails to respond to his tender kicks in the groin.

And the plot thickens with a revenge theme. Sonny Boy is back in town to kill Willie Joe's partner, who beat him as a lad of thirteen. But stoical (and well-acted) Sonny instead becomes the undertaker's bodyguard, sublimating his urge for revenge.

A rather good chase scene provides the climax. Willie Joe and his partner trap L. B.

Jones in a junkyard, murder and mutilate him. "Whatsamatta with you, boy? You a troublemakin niggah!" Bang, slice, and they hang him up on a meathook.

This is the point where "The Liberation of L. B. Jones" becomes a bit confused. Willie Joe cracks up and confesses to Lee J. (Mr. Hedgepath, huh!) Cobb, who proceeds to manipulate the story and the evidence so that the slimy murderer can slide away. We never even see the greasy old sadist again, though presumably he is waiting in Summertown, Tenn. with his grin, his blackjack, and his badge.

Needless to say, the black community is disturbed by the execution of its leading citizen. Sonny Boy, a black angel of death, pushes his old nemesis into a hay baler and splits. What is left behind? Exactly the same assemblage of hostile whites and intimidated blacks.

This is my major criticism of "The Liberation of L. B. Jones" - its equivocal and unresolved ending. Director William Wyllie hands us a bit of blatant symbolism a Sonny Boy and as Hedgepath's disillusioned young law partner chug away on the same train, but things are unsettled. We are left to imagine a return to the corrupt status quo, but without sufficient background information to complete such an image.

"The Liberation of L. B. Jones" is like being whisked in for a two-hour look at a confused and tense scene of racial friction, then whisked away. Nevertheless, the film survives on the strength of fine individual performances and will leave you with an unmistakable sense of righteousness depending upon your attitudes towards Southern justice. Y'all go on out to the Plaza Cinema, and find out "What you doin' heah, boy?"

### Players praised

Five East Carolina football players were singled out Monday for special praise for their performance in the 23-6 loss to State Saturday night.

Head Coach Mike McGee said fullback Billy Wallace and guard Mike Kopp were outstanding on offense, while end Wes Rothrock, tackle Rich Peeler and cornerback Will Mitchell led ECU's defense.

The Pirates went right to work preparing for Saturday's homecoming game with Southern Illinois.

# Hayes' music prompts movement

By WALT WHITTEMORE

Isaac Hayes  
The Isaac Hayes Movement  
(ENS 1010)

Anyone who found himself entranced by Hot Battered Soul should prepare for The Isaac Hayes Movement. For, the mystique of Isaac Hayes is far from dead. Once again, Hayes weaves a spell through his blend of gentle piano work, haunting melodies, and soothing, mellow voices. In

fact, the music is so mystifying in the way that it gently lifts the listener and carries him around that one finds it difficult to recall the appeal of hard-rock.

Much of today's popular music is forceful and overpowering. The music of Isaac Hayes is more subtle than that. With arrangements that blend horns and a female chorus, to others which rely solely upon Hayes' soothing voice, The Isaac Hayes Movement takes the listener gently by the hand and leads him along the way.

It takes him to the heights of satisfaction in George Harrison's ballad, "Something." From there, the listener travels to the despair of a futile love in "I Stand Accused." Never along the way is the listener abused by driving beats or screaming guitars.

Instead, he is enticed along his way. When the record ends, it leaves one with a profound sense of satisfaction, a mellowness which in itself makes Isaac Hayes' music unique.

Critics are most plagued by their need to describe works in a meaningful way. From this need, phrases tend to become trite and hackneyed overnight. However, the adjectives used to

describe The Isaac Hayes Movement should not face this fate too soon. Other music is "heavy," "driving," "powerful" - the music of Isaac Hayes is simply satisfying. Try it; you too might become a participant in the Isaac Hayes movement.

The Isaac Hayes Movement was provided with the compliments of the Record Bar.



DANISH HERITAGE FOLK dances are a part of the culture of the Virgin Islands which can be seen in James Metcalf's film, "Wings to the Virgin Islands." The film will be shown in Wright Auditorium

### Prints now on exhibit

Two prints by ECU printmaker, Donald Sexauer, are currently on exhibit at the Museum of Fine Art in Springfield, Mass.

The engravings "Don Quixote" and "Friend Sancho" have been accepted for exhibition in the Annual Members Exhibition of Contemporary Realistic Art.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Academic Artists Association, is open to the public during the month of October.

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# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Page 6, Fountainhead, Wednesday, October 14, 1970

## Preface warns readers of four letter words

The use of four letter (bad) words in this newspaper has become a question of major importance to many individuals here.

It has been and will continue to be our policy to print four letter words ONLY when they are an inherent part of the article in question. We will not, however, expressly forbid the use of these words simply because they are four letter words.

Last issue carried an interview which included direct quotations containing four letter words. If we were to exclude these words from our account of the story we would be altering the sense of what these individuals said.

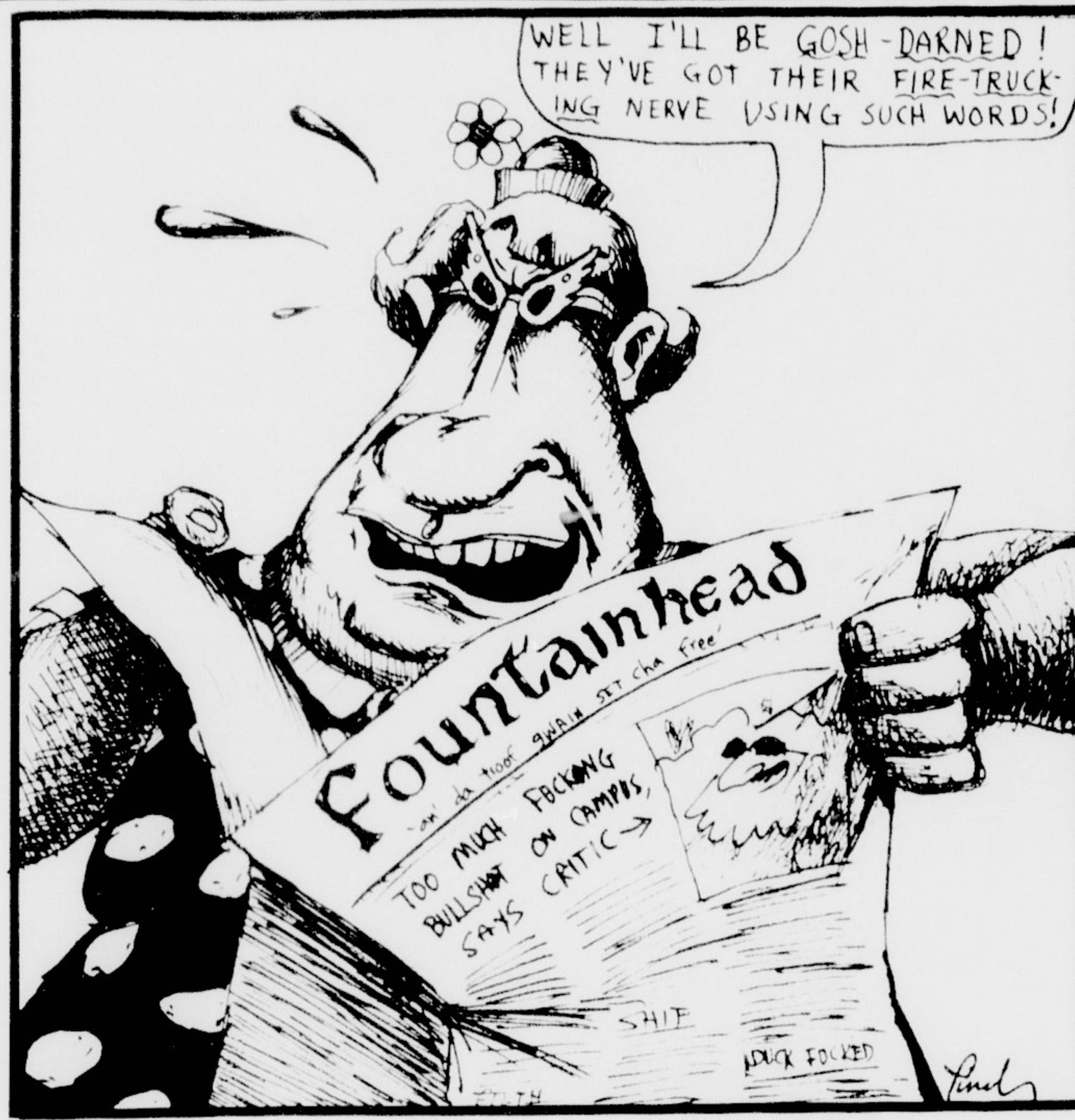
If we were to merely suggest the use of these words by inserting asterisks or other space marker for one of the letters (i.e. F\*ck, we feel that we would be both insulting the intelligence of our readers and

contributing to an already massive sense of hypocrisy on this campus.

We do feel, however, that those individuals who may object to the use of these words have a similar right to avoid them. Therefore, we prefaced the article in our last issue and will continue to preface articles of this nature with an editor's note informing the reader that it contains material which they may find objectionable and that they should avoid it.

No newspaper can hope to be all things for all people, but it is hoped that this policy will satisfy both sides of this highly emotional question.

In addition, we should all remember that this is a university newspaper and that its readership is primarily university students. If we were to limit ourselves to material which would be appropriate for a six-year-old or "little old ladies," we would not be fulfilling our primary responsibilities.



## The Forum Yearbook

To Fountainhead:

The Buccaneer staff is to be congratulated (sic) upon (sic) the most recent addition to its long (sic) list of most gloriously assinine (sic) disasters. The accomplishment that I am referring (sic) to is the recent decision of the Associate (sic) Collegiate Press to take leave of its senses (sic) and degrade itself to the level of the Yahoo by rewarding the 1970 Buccaneer such a high rating when it should have been labeled a first rate catastrophe (sic).

Being overdue is one thing but having five names misspelled on one page, calling a Mr. a Miss simply because his first name is Francis, and leaving out one fellow's (sic) name completely on a write up of him is just plain unexcusable carelessness.

To say that this particular edition is overrated is an understatement. It's (sic) quality is not only severely (sic) lacking but is (sic) severely (sic) questioned as well. There are no justifiable reasons for the Buccaneer getting such a high rating. If there are (sic) I for one (sic) demand to see them published and be convinced of their validity to my satisfaction.

There are many things wrong with the 1970 Buccaneer (sic) but I will not bore the reader with their listing as the utamisms (sic) of truth could very well overload, overwork, and literally (sic) destroy the kindergarten (sic) mentalities of a good many of those in the academic community. I shall look forward to seeing if the 1971 Buccaneer can surpass the Clown Award won by its 1970 predecessor (sic) and try for something more durable like the Goodball Award on the Nonsensical (sic) Nitwit Award. For that matter it will be interesting to see if the Fountainhead does indeed publish this letter in its entirety (sic) without change as an indication of its desire to air the opinion of the students it is allegedly suppose (sic) to be serving (thud' (sic) I shall be finding it most interesting to see if the ECU yearbook can lift itself out of the gutters and mudpuks (sic) of skid row and put itself in the realm of civil decency, until then you owe me the price of one dishonorable and discretely (sic) sick "yearbook".

I remain  
disrespectfully yours,  
William Von Klor

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is not usual Fountainhead policy to print a letter in the Forum without correcting grammatical and spelling errors. However, William Von Klor has challenged us to publish his letter "in its entirety (sic) without change." ("Sic" is used to indicate a grammatical or spelling error contained in the author's manuscript.) The preceding letter is printed precisely as the author wrote it.

## Greeks

To Fountainhead:

First of all, Miss Kay Tyndall, if you are going to spend all your article-writing answering letters to the Forum, you're never going to accomplish anything.

Secondly, you keep saying that we're not giving the Greeks a chance to show off the good qualities of their organizations. All right, we're waiting. Tell us, we'd love to know. Enumerate. I would like to see an article the length of your rebuttal to good ol' Steve about the true worth of fraternities and sororities. So far, all you've done is be bubbly.

Thirdly, I would like to inform the student body as to what a rush party is like. Yes, Miss Tyndall, I have been to many rush parties with a band member of a well-known Charlotte band and his wife. I've been to several schools' rush parties, in fact, all over North Carolina - even one in Greenville, when the band played here. And everytime, this is what I saw: too many people in a small basement-recreation room, poorly made platforms for the band, too many drunk, regurgitating, pugnacious people who attempt to take over the drums - and one big headache. And they dance funny. I saw hair daringly allowed to touch the top of the ears. I saw the girls dressing up "hippie," because now it's fashionable. Scars them to death when they meet a real freak.

You don't know what "disgusted" means until some drunk greek throws up on you.

So let's hear more glowing reports about the Greeks. "Come on down, we just want to talk to you!" then, (I'll bet she's ugly as hell) it's enough to make you sick.

Sue Bowermaster

## 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.

## Electricity will prove its value

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN

Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) - During the recent power crunch along the Eastern Seaboard many conscientious citizens began thinking about ways in which they were wasting electricity. But not my friend Harry.

Perhaps he should have, because I suspect that if he had had the power the emergency would have been avoided.

Harry, a bachelor, wakes in the morning via an elaborate electrical system that at one time activates his FM tuner, vibrates his bed gently and starts warming his coffee.

Rising after a comfortable air conditioned night-he has an air-conditioner in every room of his 12-room house-each left on full blast at

all times-Harry clicks on his bedroom television for the morning news and heads for the bathroom. Once there he clicks on the bathroom television so as not to miss any important announcements-such as a report on an impending power crisis-and begins his toilet.

A man who enjoys being tanned year-round, he switches on his overhead sunlamp and puts his tooth paste on his electric tooth brush. Meanwhile his electric lather machine is heating up his shaving cream for later use.

After shaving and showering, he dries himself under a special heat lamp, then he moves to the kitchen to make breakfast.

Clicking on the kitchen television, he pours some coffee and begins breakfast preparation. The sausage goes in one pan on his electric stove while his scrambled eggs are made in an electric frypan. His toast, meantime, is crisping in his eight-slice toaster.

His orange juice is squeezed by an electric squeezer and further treated in an electric blender. Before cooking his scrambled eggs, he transforms them into a uniform fluid via an electric egg beater.

An electric tuner, of course, tells him when each part of his repast is ready.

He adjourns to the dining room, turns on his 24-bulb chandelier, clicks on the dining-room television and eats breakfast-each

part of which he kept warm until he's ready for it in an electric food warmer.

It's back to the bedroom again where he cleans off his business suit with an electric air brush and brushes up his shoes with an electric shoe polisher.

What happens next is a phenomenon Harry is most proud of. He's the only one on his block to have this particular gadget. He presses a button near the hallway light, activating an automatic electrical starter in his garage which starts his car. The purpose: to allow his car to sufficiently warm up before Harry goes to work.

Harry takes an elevator to his air-conditioned garage-his house is split-level-and gets in his car, its air conditioning already running.

He presses a button on the dash and the garage door opens automatically and Harry is off to work.

To suggest to Harry that he might be using a great deal of electricity needlessly, particularly during a power shortage, is to no avail.

"I can't do without life's essentials," he retorts.

Perhaps what Harry really needs is an additional piece of electrical gadgetry which he has yet to try: shock treatment.

## Anti-litter

To Fountainhead:

This past summer I participated in the Wilmington Youth Council's Anti-Litter Walk. About 60 young people walked from Wilmington to Raleigh, picking up trash from the highway shoulder, and most of us vowed never to litter again.

I decided that there could be no filthier, uglier, more disgraceful place than that highway. Since I came to ECU, I've changed my mind.

In spite of the well-kept grass, trees, and shrubs this campus looks like a pig pen.

Everywhere I see trash, junk, litter, mess whatever you wish to call it. Where does it all come from? From everyone on campus.

The children at the school drop their colored pictures and fire prevention week pamphlets. High school students throw their flunked tests on the ground as they pass through.

ECU students are generally slobs, dropping their cups and candy wrappers and Fountainheads everywhere.

The Greeks have layered the ground with rush propaganda. The SGA candidates' handbills are so deep around the CU that it's difficult to walk.

The beautiful people on the Mall throw around environmental preservation ideas and trash at the same time. The carbon paper out of campus policemen's ticket pads can be found everywhere.

Maids, after a long day of sweeping dorm halls and emptying trash cans, seem to forget how much trouble it is to pick up someone's trash, and drop their own.

Professors' cigar wrappers line the walks.

Visitors, noting that the place is such a mess, assume it is accepted practice to use the Mall as a trash can - not the trash cans on the Mall and do so.

Why? Don't you realize that "litterbug" is applicable to anyone who litters? Saying, "just this once," or "somebody will get it later," does not make it. Showing your maturity, saving your environment, setting a good example, getting more votes - call it what you like, but stop littering.

This letter was written by someone who shares the world with you.

Peacefully,  
Pickles

## Recently released draft regulations are disastrous

By ANDREW SHAPIRO

Copyright 1970  
Editor's note: This is the first part of a two part series on the new Selective Service regulations that were announced Sept. 30.

In a Sept. 30 press release, the director of Selective Service, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, previewed some new draft lottery regulations. In general, Tarr's preview received a good press nationwide.

For some mysterious reason, however, the actual text of the regulations was not made public until several days after Tarr's press release. Although the regulations had been signed into law by the President on Sept. 26, this reporter managed to pry them loose from White House aide Peter Flanagan only on Oct. 2.

A close examination of the new regulations reveals some disastrous pitfalls facing students. These pitfalls were ignored or glossed over in Tarr's press release. This fact has led some cynical Washington observers to speculate adversely on the reasons why the news media were forced to rely on a packaged press release, before the regulations themselves were revealed.

I have constructed eight specific examples of how various students will now be affected by the draft lottery. Two of these examples involve the I-SIC) deferment, which has already been discussed in this column.

Example 1: Suppose a student named John Lewis, who holds any lottery number from 1 to 366, requested and received a II-S deferment in September. He remains deferred throughout the rest of 1970.

In the future, whenever John is reclassified I-A, I-A-O (noncombatant C.O.) or I-O (civilian

work C.O.), he will fall into the lottery pool and be available for induction (or civilian work) according to his lottery number. This situation represents no change from the old law.

Now suppose that instead of being reclassified I-A, I-A-O, or I-O, John manages to stay out of the lottery pool through deferments and exemptions, until he turns 26. Then, for all practical purposes, John can forget about the draft. He will sink so low in the "order of call" for induction that, barring full-scale mobilization, he will never be reached.

The same end-result holds true if John falls into the lottery pool prior to his 26th birthday and stalls off the issuance of an induction order (or civilian work order). For example, after college John Lewis holds a III-A hardship deferment until he turns 25. When he loses the III-A, he immediately has his new I-A classification reopened so that he can be considered for conscientious objection. The draft board's consideration is unfavorable, but John pursues a personal appearance and an appeal from the adverse decision.

During this administrative process, which lasts beyond John's 26th birthday, no valid induction order can be issued to him. Such a legitimate delay would have been nullified under the original lottery regulations; they used to extend draft liability past age 26 to catch up with anyone who would have been drafted but for a delay begun prior to age 26. This stalling trap, first enacted in November 1969, has now been eliminated from the new regulations.

Consequently, if a student, for any reason, reaches age 26 without having been issued an induction order, he immediately sinks toward the bottom of the "order of call" for induction. In this sense, there is absolutely no difference

between the lottery system and the "oldest-first" system which the lottery replaced. Under both systems, many students will strive to attain age 26 without being ordered to report; the whole draft law accommodates such a course of conduct.

Example 2: Let us return to our student friend, John Lewis, and this time assume that he has a lottery number which is higher than the highest number reached by his draft board in 1970. (Say John's number is 210, and his board never surpasses 190.) John forgoes a II-S this fall and deliberately stays I-A instead. Since he remains I-A in the lottery pool on Dec. 31, and his number has not been reached, the draft board will notify him that he is entitled to reduced priority in the 1971 lottery pool. Barring a full-scale mobilization, he will never be drafted. This situation represents no change from the old law.

Example 3: Assume the facts here are identical to those in the preceding example, with one exception: John Lewis is engaged in some legitimate delay (e.g., a postponed physical) when Dec. 31 passes. Nevertheless, the result will be the same as in Example 2, representing no change from the old law.

Example 4: Suppose that John Lewis gambled on his lottery number (e.g., 190) and did not take a II-S deferment when he returned to college this fall. John loses the gamble; his number is reached, and he is mailed an induction order before Jan. 1, 1971.

As this draft column has explained previously, John will immediately have his induction order cancelled and receive a I-SIC) deferment for the rest of the academic year. (Remember, the I-SIC) is available, once, to any fulltime college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order.)

Thereafter, whenever John is reclassified I-A, I-A-O, or I-O, he will fall back into the lottery pool and be available for induction (or 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 boards the false impression that a registrant in John's position should be automatically drafted as soon as his I-SIC) expired. Fortunately, this misleading provision has been eliminated from the new regulations. Therefore, whether or not John will be drafted after his I-SIC) 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-SIC) ends. If he can do so beyond his 26th birthday, through a series of deferments, exemptions, and delays, he will, for all practical purposes, be immune from the draft.

# Fountainhead

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## Pirate sea

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