

ECU Jazz Ensemble to perform Sunday

Have you heard the ECU Jazz Ensemble yet?

For those who haven't and for those who have, another opportunity to hear this group will be at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, when the Jazz Ensemble, directed by Joe Hambrick, will be giving its first concert of the season.

The concert, free and open to the public, is being given in honor of the visiting Meritt Scholars who will be on the ECU campus for Scholarship Weekend, Nov. 7-9.

"For those interested in 'big band' swing music, the Ensemble will play a varied program of styles and tempos, featuring the recently written 'Passacaglia for Jazz Band' by Robert Currow of Michigan State University," said leader Hambrick.

Also featured will be "It Might as Well be Spring," with Hambrick on solo trombone. He will also solo on an arrangement of "T-Bones."

The ECU Percussion Ensemble, directed by Harold Jones, will do three short numbers in keeping with the nature of the evening's program. One of the numbers by the Percussion Ensemble will be a jazz-percussion version of "Camptown Races."

For several weeks this summer he was a member of the sixth night band in Las Vegas where he played the Stardust, Tropicana, Desert Inn and Frontier clubs as well as the Don Rickles show and the Liza Minnelli show at the Sahara Club.



THE ECU JAZZ Ensemble, under the direction of Joe Hambrick, will play at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 8 in Wright Auditorium.

ECU heard over VOA

From Singapore to South Africa the sound of music at ECU will be heard during coming months.

Via Voice of America, ECU will be heard on "Music from the World of Learning," a feature in the VOA's 1971-72 programming for placement on local medium-wave stations overseas.

Already requested by USIS posts in Togo, South Africa, Malaysia, Singapore, Cyprus and Romania, further requests for the series are anticipated before the end of the year.

The program featuring ECU music is composed of five segments. They are:

Paul Ahalopoulos conducts the university's Symphony Orchestra and combined choruses in the "Lacrymosa" section of Mozart's "Requiem."

"Summer Music," composed by ECU's composer-in-residence, Gregory Kostek, is played by Eugene Isabelle, Joseph di Stefano and James Houlik, all members of the School of Music faculty.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan," composed and played by faculty member Otto Henry, features the University's Electronic Music Studio.

Jacqueline Willis Rausch, student, concludes the VOA program, "Music from the World of Learning," by singing the aria, "He has Come, Do not Uter a Word" from Samuel Barber's opera "Vanessa". The University Symphony Orchestra, Robert Haus conducting, accompanies.

Circulates questionnaire

ECOS population committee surveys student opinion

The Over-population Committee of ECOS distributed the following questionnaire in the men's and women's dorms on Oct. 14.

Spokesmen said the committee wanted to get a generalized idea of public opinion among the students at East Carolina concerning the problems of over-population, birth control and family planning. Essentially it needed a source of information upon which to plan future action on this campus.

Male Questionnaire

1. How many children are in your family?

1 - 7 per cent
2 - 25 per cent
3 - 23 per cent
4 - 20 per cent
5 or more - 12 per cent

The majority of the males come from families with 2-3 children.

2. To your knowledge, many of these were unplanned births?

0 - 35 per cent
1 - 9 per cent
2 - 4 per cent
3 - 1 per cent
4 or more - one per cent
didn't know - 50 per cent

Most males either did not know how many were unplanned, or came from families where every birth was planned.

3. What kind of birth control device would you prefer your wife or girlfriend to use?

a) pill - 63 per cent
b) IUD - 4 per cent
c) foam or jelly - 5 per cent
d) condom - 1 per cent
e) diaphragm - 8 per cent
f) rhythm - 1 per cent
g) none - 6 per cent

4. Would you be willing to buy condoms at an on-campus facility, such as a classroom building?

Yes - 71 per cent
No - 16 per cent
Undecided - 13 per cent

5. Would you take a male contraceptive pill if one were developed?

Yes - 65 per cent
No - 20 per cent
Undecided - 15 per cent

6. How many children do you plan to have?

None - 5 per cent
1 - 4 per cent
2 - 49 per cent
3 - 17 per cent
4 - 9 per cent

Most of the women questioned are using no birth control - 14 per cent. Only 28 per cent of the males questioned want to have more than two children.

Female Questionnaire

1. How many children are in your family?

1 - 6 per cent
2 - 25 per cent
3 - 29 per cent
4 - 15 per cent
5 or more - 10 per cent

The majority of the females also come from two-and-three-child families.

2. To your knowledge, how many of these were unplanned births?

none - 53 per cent
1 - 17 per cent
2 - 7 per cent
3 - 3 per cent
4 - 1 per cent
5 or more - 1 per cent
didn't know - 18 per cent

Again, most females questioned either did not know

3. What type of birth control device, if any, are you using at present?

a) pill - 6 per cent
b) IUD - none
c) foam/jelly - 1 per cent
d) condom - 2 per cent
e) diaphragm - none
f) rhythm - 2 per cent
g) none - 70 per cent

control method. Of those that are, the "pill" appears to be the most popular.

4. Would you be willing to come to an on-campus facility, such as a classroom building, to purchase contraceptive foam?

Yes - 34 per cent
No - 49 per cent
Undecided - 17 per cent

5. To purchase "do-it-yourself" pregnancy tests?

Yes - 36 per cent
No - 37 per cent
Undecided - 27 per cent

6. Would you consult a gynecologist in the infirmary if one was available (provided all visits were kept confidential)?

Yes - 65 per cent
No - 18 per cent
Undecided - 17 per cent

7. How many children do you plan to have? (None - 3 per cent, 1 - 4 per cent, 2 - 45 per cent, 3 - 17 per cent, 4 - 10 per cent, 5 or more - 4 per cent)

Undecided - 15 per cent

The results are pretty much the same as the males - most women want two children and only 30 per cent want more than two.

1 - 4 per cent
2 - 45 per cent
3 - 17 per cent
4 - 10 per cent
5 or more - 4 per cent
Undecided - 15 per cent

Wofford revises grading system

Spartanburg, S.C. (LP) - In a move designed to emphasize the positive aspects of learning, Wofford College has altered its grading system by dropping the grades of D and F beginning this fall.

In the place of these marks, grades of "Placement Credit only" (PL) and "No Credit" (NC) will be given. The grades A, B and C will be maintained.

Under the new system, the entire grade point ratio system, which has been used as a factor in determining whether a student is eligible for graduation, will be abolished. The former system made it nearly impossible to offset D's and F's with good grades. In lieu of the grade point ratio previously required, candidates for degrees will be required to accumulate 120 semester hours worth of credit with grades of C or better in order to graduate.

Beginning this fall, any student making a PL in a course during the regular semester will receive no semester hours toward the needed 120 for graduation, but will complete the particular requirement if the course is required for graduation.

Students earning an NC in one of these courses will receive no semester hours of credit and no completion of the requirement. These required courses will have to be repeated until at least a grade of PL is earned. If the course is an elective course, there is no requirement to repeat the course and some other course may be taken to earn the necessary semester hours.

SGA approves bills

By BENJAMIN BAILEY (Staff Writer)

Several appointments and bills were approved by the legislature and a number of new "controversial" bills were introduced for consideration at a meeting of the legislature Monday.

Appointments to the Faculty-Senate, the University Board, and the men's and women's judicial councils were approved.

A bill was passed stipulating that delegates to conventions for the purpose of booking entertainment and lectures be seniors and undergraduates as opposed to all seniors. This insures that an experienced delegate will be available to attend the conventions.

The cheerleaders and spirit committee were granted approval to retain all profits they receive from selling booster items to supplement their activities budget from the SGA.

The constitution of the Men's Glee Club was ratified, making it an official campus organization eligible for SGA support.

The bylaws of the National Park and Recreation Society were approved, making the society an official campus organization.

A new bill was introduced which is expected to receive much student support would eliminate the issuing of parking tickets from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. It was tabled to the rules committee to return to the floor next week.

A bill which would raise the price of student guest entertainment tickets was tabled to reappear next week. This would stop students from buying student guest tickets for their on-campus dates thereby wasting the limited amount of guest tickets, a legislator said.

Another bill would overrule the Publication Board's decision to allow the Buccaneer to be distributed in the fall instead of the spring as it was done this year.

The three campus publications would be placed on a voluntary subscription basis to the students in a bill which was tabled to the student affairs committee for study.

All campus organizations will be required to submit up to date constitutions to the SGA for their files in a bill to be considered next week.

Music majors attend workshop in Florida

Robert Wheeler Blalock, ECU senior music major, recently returned from the second annual International French Horn Workshop at Florida State University.

With about 200 advanced students and professional players of the French horn, Blalock participated in master classes conducted by twelve noted musicians, recitals, informal discussions and ensembles, among which was a 200-member horn choir.

Also attending the workshop was Wayne Amick, a 1967 graduate of East Carolina, who is at present playing principal horn with the North Carolina Symphony.

An outgrowth of the annual workshop is the International Horn Society, an organization whose purpose is to promote the French horn in all aspects.

Blalock, a student of James Parnell of the School of Music faculty, is working toward degrees in performance and music education.

Hires student 'prosecutors'

By GIL JOHNSON (College Press Service)

EUGENE, Ore. (CPS) - The University of Oregon office of student conduct has been granted special funds to hire law students to aid in the investigation and/or prosecution of student disruptors.

Although they are officially titled "assistant prosecutors," students here are referring to them as "spies."

These prosecutors will be hired on an hourly basis during periods of exceptionally heavy case loads or widespread "disruptive" activity. According to the university's newly appointed conduct coordinator, Donald McCarty, "the assistant prosecutors will enable the Conduct Office to provide speedy trials in the student court, and shorten the time between the violation and trial."

There is one hitch, however. In addition to their other duties, the assistant prosecutors will serve as eyewitnesses at demonstrations to observe any possible violations of the student conduct code, prepare indictments, and then prosecute them. They will not be wearing any identifying uniform or badge. "In effect," says student body vice president Mike Kent, "they will be undercover spies."

An editorial in the student newspaper, the Emerald, blasted the hiring of these students, arguing, "It is unheard of in democratic countries to have the policeman who cites a person for a violation of the law also indict and then prosecute him. Such a practice removes the impartiality that supposedly serves as the foundation of law. To have a prosecutor take the stand and give testimony against the person he has indicted and brought to trial smacks of an authoritarian, undemocratic philosophy."

When the university conduct office first made the suggestion, it called for funding

Hamilton presents scientific session

Physical therapist George F. Hamilton of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions lectured at a two-day workshop in Nashville, Tenn. sponsored by the Southeastern Physical Therapy Educators.

With Ruby Tillman, Tennessee physical therapist, Hamilton presented a scientific session to a gathering of about 175 students from the Universities of Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

The discussion centered around physical therapy involvement in the rehabilitation of persons with hand malfunctions because of injury or disease.

The Tri-State meeting of physical therapy students was the first such effort to unite programs in the Southeastern District, and will become an annual event for the participant schools.

Fellowships open to minority groups

The Ford Foundation has announced three Doctoral Fellowship Programs for the year 1971-72.

The Fellowships are open to American Indian students, Black American students, and Mexican American and Puerto Rican students who (1) have received a bachelor's degree during the ten years ending September, 1971, (2) plan to enter graduate school and study full-time for a Ph.D. in the humanities, the social sciences, or the natural sciences, and (3) plan to enter careers in higher education.

A person is not eligible if he has previously, or is not presently, engaged in professional or graduate study.

Recipients will be selected upon the recommendation of a panel of distinguished faculty members in the respective academic disciplines.

Each fellowship award will support full-time graduate study for up to five years if the Fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D.

The Fellow may begin study in either the summer session of 1971 or the fall term of 1971.

Each year the award will cover (1) the full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, (2) an allowance of \$300 for books and supplies,

and (3) a monthly stipend for living cost.

An unmarried Fellow will receive a stipend of \$250 per month.

A married Fellow will receive a stipend of \$250 per month and may also claim his or her spouse and up to two children as dependents if the gross income of each dependent is not more than \$2,500 per year; stipends for each dependent will be \$50 per month.

Instructions and application forms can be secured from: Doctoral Fellowships for American Indian Students, Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students or Doctoral Fellowships for Mexican American and Puerto Rican Students, The Ford Foundation, 320 E. 43rd St., New York, New York 10017.

Each applicant is responsible for arranging to take the Graduate Record Examination, initiating admission into graduate school, arranging for recommendations, and forwarding certified copies of his undergraduate transcript. The applicant's file must be complete by the deadline, Jan. 31, 1971.

Fellowships will be announced on or about April 15, 1971.

'Working together' Young Republicans Club involved in Fall elections

By PHYLLIS DOUGHERTY (Staff Writer)

The ECU Young Republicans are presently involved in the election campaigns of Frank Everett for Congress and Frank Steinbeck for North Carolina Legislature. The group is also drafting a new constitution and working to increase its membership.

Robert Griffin, a senior and president of the Young Republicans, said the club is striving to create an "atmosphere of working together."

When the state and congressional campaigns are finished, the group will turn its attention to problems related to the University.

CANDIDATE FOR SGA

The group is tentatively considering running a Republican candidate for the Student Government Association and starting a newsletter to inform the student body of Republican principles and activities.

Two issues of great concern to ECU students are the high prices charged by merchants to students and the high cost of rent in the immediate area, a YRC spokesman said. He added that "there is no reason that justifies \$50 or \$60 a month for some hovel. This kind of thing must be stopped."

He suggested that "everyone band together - whatever party - in a common unity and present this problem to the SGA and to the Housing Authority" to formulate a blacklist or similar effective device. The efforts of the club in this new era will be directed to these goals.

DEBATE AND RALLY ON THE MALL

Donald Osborne, vice-president of the club, stated "Plans exist to sponsor a debate and

possibly a rally on the mall to promote a specific view, or to welcome other views."

The goals of the club, as stated in their platform, range from serving as "a training ground for future Republican leaders" to "disseminating information to the student body."

Osborne, welcoming the challenge posed by the Young Democrats, invites those interested to "read our goals, platform and our principles and to listen to those of the Democrats. Then each student should decide for himself which he prefers, which he agrees with most."

Osborne believes that without the "loyal opposition" of the Democrats, the Republicans could have no real appeal, no real opposition. Since 1968, the 17-year-old club has worked for a cohesive organization that will attract a greater number of active members and "Republican sympathizers."

COHESIVENESS AND FRACTIONALISM

Osborne feels the cohesiveness of the Young Republicans here at ECU is indicative of the party on the state level. Although fractionalism is apparent in this state, Osborne feels "These independent parties... are not representing anything, they're too diverse, and; therefore, they lose their identity."

In Osborne's opinion, this fractionalism is "beneficial to our party by allowing it to concentrate on our ideas, on our platform, as we Republicans are probably the most repressed political minority in this entire state."

For those who are interested, the next meeting of the Young Republicans will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, in Rawl 130.



PITT COUNTY DELEGATION to Vice-President Agnew's rally in Raleigh included ECU Young Republicans.

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Young Republicans.



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Witches of yesteryear suffered discrimination for black magic

By VELMA WEST SYKES

NEW YORK (AP) It used to be that witches hid in closets and were persecuted, but now they've freshened up their broomsticks and even appear on television talk shows. Books about ghosts have proliferated and scientific research is being done on other supernatural manifestations.

So, on Halloween, the blood-chilling ghosts, phantoms and witches who will haunt the streets will be paying homage to some of man's newest fancies, in addition to some of his oldest beliefs.

Literature is full of ghosts. Shakespeare used them in two of his plays, *Hamlet* and *Macbeth*. The ghost of Helen of Troy is courted in Goethe's version of *Faust* and the ghosts used by Henry James in *The Turn of the Screw* are about as sinister as they come. Even in the *Odyssey*, a séance is described.

FRIENDLY APPARITIONS

Folklore about ghosts indicates they commonly haunt the scenes where they lived or died, particularly the latter if they were murdered. The appearance of a ghost was supposed to foretell a dire event, but ancestral ghosts often were friendly apparitions who warned of danger.

Witches were something else. These unfortunate creatures were in the flesh but were supposed to have sold their souls to the devil. Male counterparts — warlocks or wizards — never seem to have aroused so much resentment.

Since Satan was supposed to be male, witches were believed to consort with him

and to practice such black magic as turning themselves or others into animals, to ride through the air on broomsticks, and to have for servants "familiars," usually black cats or small dogs. The most popular and lucrative of their powers was to brew love potions.

INSANITY

The Inquisition set the climate for a witch hunt that lasted for three centuries and even crossed to the American colonies. The first witch to be burned to death after being sentenced by an Inquisitor, Hugues de Baniol was in Toulouse in 1275. In an ecclesiastical trial there in 1335, of 63 accused, eight were given over to secular authorities to be burned. The rest were given life or long sentences, many having confessed under torture. Two contributing factors to later persecutions were Pope Innocent VIII's Bull of 1484 and a book published by two Inquisitors called *Malleus Maleficarum* — Witches' Hammer.

The Reformation was no help. In fact, the mania reached its peak then for Luther and Calvin advocated the extermination of witches. In 1583, 121 alleged witches were burned in 90 days, and ten years later ten witches were burned in one day at Wolfenbuttel.

Yet there were those who resisted the hysteria. The medical faculty of the University of Leipsic saved one old woman who had confessed by declaring her insane. While



the mania raged, however, some of the most substantial citizens were accused — and significantly, their estates confiscated. Astronomer Kepler's mother had skill with

One of the first countries in Europe to end the madness was the Netherlands. Sweden's outbreak was short but violent.

1669-70. Eastern Europe was scarcely involved, and in the British Isles, Scotland's attack was most virulent. In southern England, there was a self-labelled Witch Finder General whose talents were used in numerous towns as late as 1645-47. During this time, 200 were sent to the gallows.

There were hangings of witches during Cromwell's Protectorate and even into the 18th century. It was not until 1736 that a law forbidding the persecution of witches was passed. Meantime, the movement had crossed to the American colonies.

VOO-DOO

The American witch hunt began in Salem, Mass., and while it lasted only a few months — from March through September of 1692 — 19 accused were hanged and one pressed to death for refusing to give testimony. Some of the martyrs were prominent persons in the community, the victims of spiteful neighbors. The persecutions were started by the children of a Salem minister whose imaginations had been fed on Voo-Doo tales. A physician said they were possessed of devils.

When remorse came in 1697, Judge Samuel Sewall, the witch jury and one of the girls who started the horror, testified in public that they had been in error and asked families of the martyred to forgive them. Some reparation was provided in 1711 by the Massachusetts General Court but it was only recently — in 1957 — that its legislature "exonerated" the witches.

Attention students who ordered class rings during the week of September 28 through October 2. Please stop by the Ring Case in the Student Union immediately and see Martha de Witt, Ring Salesman, or leave word in the Student Government Office (758-6262) where you can be contacted. Bring your receipts with you. This is very urgent. Your shipment of order forms and payments have been lost in the mail.

Recollections of experiences conclude Outward Bound

Editor's note: This article is the last in a series written by a student about his personal experiences in the Outward Bound program last summer.

By MIKE KOVACEVIC
(Special to Fountainhead)

I was so busy not telling people about Outward Bound, that I forgot to find a place to spend the night. I walked down College Hill Drive to the creek and decided to spend the night there. I had some cheese crackers and water for dinner. It is funny, I thought, everybody was talking about ice cream and steaks and all the fancy food they were going to eat when they came back from O.B., and here I am back and eating cheese crackers for my dinner, wishing I were back on Table Rock eating lurps and Jersey Creams.

Laying on my back, hands under my head, I recollected the whole experience at Outward Bound through my mind, in order, from the first day on. However I found the order lost and flashbacks were going through my mind in a chaotic manner.

Hike to the tents, Karl's yell. The ropes course. The rain. Mary crying on top of the log. Julie slipping on the rope and muddying herself up. Pushing people over the beam.

'COMMIT YOURSELF'

Dr. Steel crawling in mud under the jump. And you say that guy has a Ph.D. In what? Where did he get it from? The expedition. Rain, rain and more rain. Misery and hatred. Hunger. Wind and cold wet feet. Sleep, then more rain. Getting colder and hungrier. Wiseman's view. The feeling of wonder and disbelief, that such beauty was actually in front of you. The mysterious mountains, enveiled by the heavy gray clouds. Linville Gorge, noisy and zig-zagging beneath you like a snake. A small patch of blue far to the south. A promise of nice weather. The warmth of the fire and coziness of the sleeping bag.

The chummies. "I can't make it Karl!" "Just hang on Mike. Commit yourself and move!" Almost crying on my way up the "Five Points," because of the pain. Jumping up and down at the top, like a kid with a new toy. English session under blue sky. Singing and fire on top of Table Rock. Feeling depressed because of the rain. Catching crayfish in a stream and watching them turn red in the boiling pot. Oh, they tasted so delicious.

"Karl please push me off." Sandy pleaded, her hands through the rope, sitting on the platform at the zip-wire. Karl just sat there, calmly gazing over the trees, his feet swaying back and forth some seventy feet above the ground. Sandy pleaded again. There was no response from Karl. Bill and Jim and some others, shouted encouragements. However, we were on the ground, she was in the air. She realized it had to be her own move. A scream and then the sound of the wheel sliding across the wire. Solo. Mr. Ward eating leaves.

SPIRITS GETTING LOW

Being lost on the third expedition. Whiz and Julie crying. Barry feeling discouraged. Everybody is beginning to bitch. Jim is silent, but not for long, it is even getting to him. Fred is not seen. Bushwacking for hours. It is getting

dark. I have been starving for hours. More complaints.

Scratched, angry and tired, hungry, and feeling low. It is getting darker. Woods are all around, and more bushes. I never thought I'd get to hate woods so much.

"Cornfield!" Yells, shouts, hearts beginning to beat faster, the walking pace quickens, happiness. The unbelievable hospitality of the lady that talks a mile a minute. Cooked corn and ice cream.

Woods mountain. Lost again. Anguish and anger. Crazy looking people. The tower. Night hiking, dump sleeping Mr. Mitchell.

Talking around the fire. Karl telling us about life. I remembered the night we climbed of "Severe Route." Talking about marriage and people, life and its meaning. In a couple of hours I learned more than I did in a whole quarter sitting in a stuffy overheated psychology classroom.

I started telling Jerry one morning about our group. Because he was interested in people, I told him about the suffering Whiz had to go through. How brave and gallant she was. About Bill, funny and always there when it counts. Sandy, the change and the improvement Julie, Mary, Barry, Jim — "silent and strong." Fred the ghost of the crew, seldom heard or seen. Mike, insecure, gaining confidence. Chris, Jan, deeply in love, Lucy and me.

Dr. Karl Rohmke, a man of great capacities, with a Ph.D. in life. Sharon, beautiful, kind and considerate. Dr. Steel working under pressure, sacrificing his name and image for his dream, so that we young people could work and play in harmony.

'HIGHLY INDIVIDUAL THING'

Mr. Ward, quiet but very considerate of his students. Kind and involved more than he appears to be. Jed, witty and a great guy.

I told Jerry about the strong feeling of togetherness, and motivation in the group.

"We clicked like a clock, Jerry. We were the best group there. I mean the situations we were in brought out the best and the worst in all of us. We tried to cast away the bad and keep the good, and we succeeded. Jerry, we really did."

"We stuck together and hung on the pendulum whichever way it swung through the hell of the heaven."

"Jerry, I don't think I can explain it to you. One has to go through with it in order to understand it. And even then it will take time before you realize all the things that you get out of it. I suppose each person that goes through O.B. gets out something different than the guy next to him. It is a highly individual thing, and yet all is done within the group. And more than a lot depends on your crew and the instructor. If you are lucky to be in a troop like mine you will get a lot out of it."

Once upon a time there was a crew called Severe. Severe was and will be no more. It was a totally new and unique experience. It was more virgin than making love for the first time, for I had no idea of what I was getting myself into.

A Russian poet once said, "A thought when spoken is a lie." Thusly, the Outward Bound experience, when communicated, is diminished.

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periences Bound

been starving for hours. More angry and tired, hungry, and is getting darker. Woods are all more bushes. I never thought I'd do so much.

"Yells, shouts, hearts beginning to break, the walking pace quickens, unbelievable hospitality of the mile a minute. Cooked corn

tain. Lost again. Anguish and making people. The tower. Night creeping. Mt Mitchell and the fire. Karl telling us about after the night we talked in the center the climbing of "Severe" about marriage and people, life. In a couple of hours I learned in a whole quarter sitting in a psychology classroom.

ing Jerry one morning about our he was interested in people, I the suffering Whiz had to go brave and gallant she was. About always there when it counts. ange and the improvement. Julie, im "silent and strong." Fred he crew, seldom heard or seen. gaining confidence. Chris, Jan, Lucy and me.

hinke, a man of great capacities, life. Sharon, beautiful, kind and r. Steel working under pressure, name and image for his dream, so people could work and play in

Fountainhead

entertainment section

A world of unreality

'Jean's' fantasies destroy her

By WILLIAM DAY
(Staff Writer)

About a year ago a movie was released which caused quite a stir among film critics. *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*. Twelve months later it has hit Greenville, which is perhaps a cause for celebration. This is a fine and graceful motion picture, well worth the investment of two hours.

The setting is Edinburgh, 1932, at the Marcia Blaine School for Girls. It is a rather imposing and conservative private school, with somewhat familiar dark walls and peeling radiators.

We meet the characters in rapid sequence, beginning with the outstanding Miss Brodie. Maggie Smith is impressive as the fluttering Miss Brodie, a progressive and decidedly opinionated teacher at the school. She tells her students "I am dedicated to you in my prime," and she is.

INCURABLE ROMANTIC

Of lesser importance but equal ability is Robert Stephens as Teddy, the Art Master. He's a mediocre painter, but an outstanding lover, as Miss Brodie can testify. Pamela Franklin plays Sandy, one of Miss Brodie's "girls," and she is simply outstanding.

This story is one of classical

contrasts and motivations. Miss Brodie is an incurable romantic who lives in a world haunted by the ghosts of Browning and Keats. Her students idolize her, and she in turn molds them relentlessly into her own image.

Miss Brodie's radical teaching methods and uncommon outlooks cause some distress within the school, particularly among the fuddyduddy old schoolmarm and the Headmistress. Celia Johnson plays the dowdy, stern old biddy, and she begins a campaign of intrigue to remove Miss Brodie from the school.

INDIVIDUALISM

But the indomitable Miss Brodie refuses to budge, despite a disastrous affair with Teddy and a protracted liaison with the music teacher. She is the essence of individualism, living in complete regard of convention, yet secretly defying it.

To her, "Goodness, Truth, and Beauty" come first, despite the annoyance of the Headmistress. Miss Brodie's students are reflections of her, until they grow old enough to question.

This is where the plot begins to thicken. Sandy has an affair with Teddy, as sort of a proxy for the aging Miss Brodie.

Patricia Graham, Members of the University Board have not been announced.

Anyone interested in the student advisory board to the City Council should apply as soon as possible to room 303 Wright.

What's happening on campus

Movie

"100 Rifles" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30 in Wright Auditorium. In the movie, Burt Reynolds, an Indian bank robber, arrives in Mexico where the oppressive military governor (Fernando Lamas) is in the process of annihilating the Indians. Reynolds, having bought 100 rifles to help the Indians, is pursued by American lawman Jim Brown.

Captured by Lamas, both men escape, meeting up with Raquel Welch, an Indian revolutionary dedicated to her cause. Brown and Reynolds are captured again, but Raquel and her gang save them.

After a group of children have been captured by Lamas, Brown becomes increasingly dedicated to the cause and agrees to help destroy Lamas.

He and Miss Welch become lovers in the process. They capture an old train and ride it into the center of town where an enormous fight breaks out.

When the dust clears, Lamas has been killed, but so has Miss Welch.

Brown returns to the states, leaving Reynolds to champion the Indians' cause.

Faculty Senate

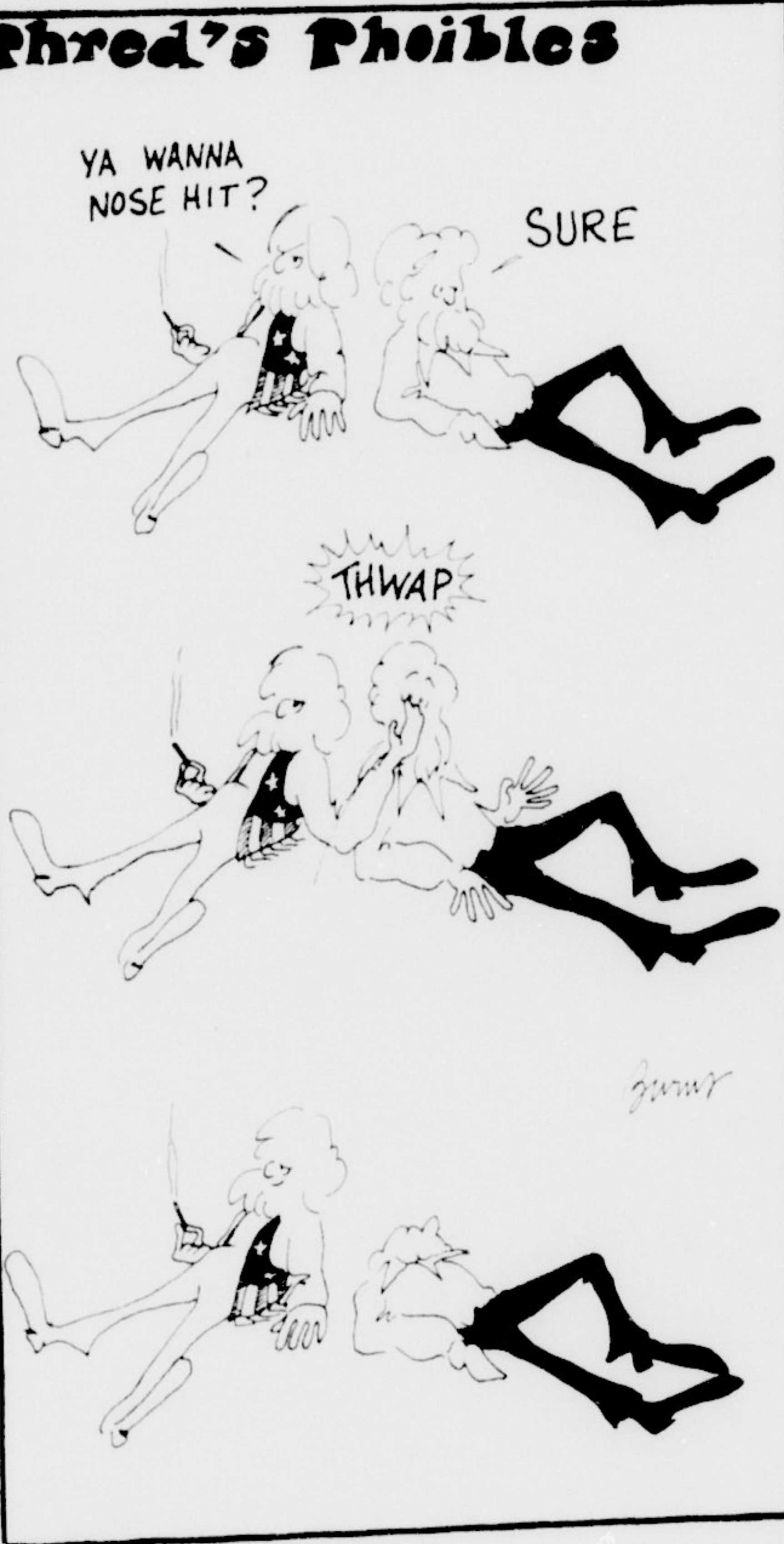
Members selected to be on the Faculty Senate are: curriculum, Randy Honnet, Diane Spry; admissions, Bill Owens; credits, Neil Ross; financial aid, Ben Mary Bradley; calendar, John Mahoney; library, Meyer Samet; teacher evaluation, Jim Anderson and Paul Dulm; fellowship, Charles Bridges; teacher education, Jackie Annette; student recruitment, Luther Moore; vocational education, Betsy Jenette; and careers, Michael Landon.

Members selected to the men's and women's judicial are as follows: John Crotchley, Jamie Brown, Jim Gaylor (alternate); Mary Chadwick, Debra Little, Pamela Royalty,

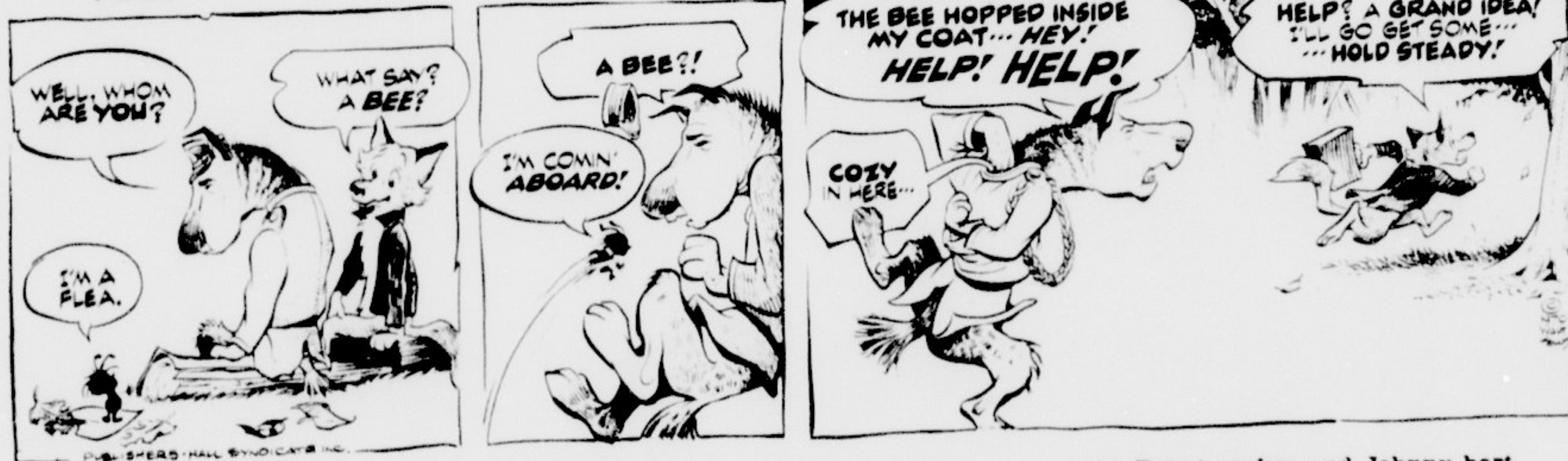
ACLU

The Greenville chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center on Tenth Street. This is the first general meeting of the

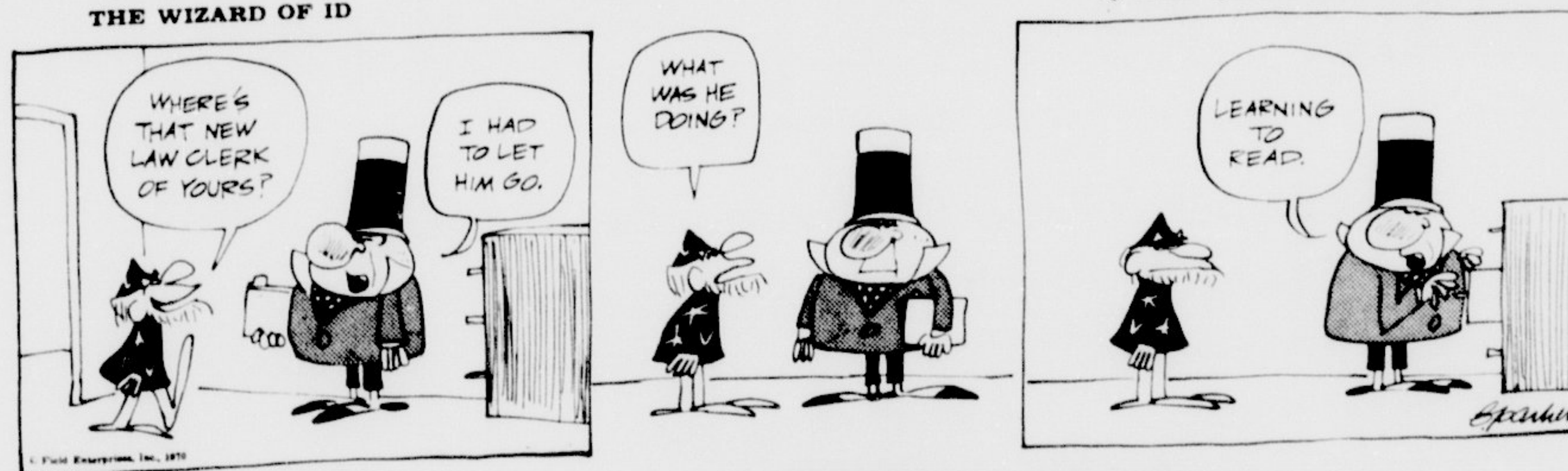
by Walt Kelly



POGO



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Bradstreet's music comes from within

By DAVE ITTERRMANN
(Staff Writer)

The Coffeehouse series has done it again. David Bradstreet opened to a large crowd Monday night, beginning his week-long stay at ECU. From audience response, it appears that he will perform to a packed house every night.

Bradstreet hails from Toronto, Canada, but has spent a considerable amount of time in the United States. He began his N.C. tour in Charlotte, at UNC-C, and will be at High Point College in High Point next week. From there he will fly back to Canada.

"NATURAL PHENOMENON"

To describe his style, I only have to quote a line from a Bradstreet original.

"I love you so my soul shows, I've laid it down for only you to see." Bradstreet considers this "the heaviest thing I've ever written." He is a natural entertainer with a super-relaxing, pull-up-a-chair-and-dig-it style.

When asked for an explanation of his own music, he replied, "It's a natural phenomenon. It comes from within naturally. Man is the only animal that separates musicians from non-musicians. Other animals all have this natural communication, only man picks certain people to exhibit this kind of language."

Explaining his style further, Bradstreet said,



DAVID BRADSTREET WILL perform his music every night through Saturday at the Union coffeehouse.

"People should fix up their own backyards first and then everything else will fall into place." He sees beauty in simple things, like walking in the rain or singing in the dead

Bradstreet has had several recording contract offers and has done one album on the RCA label, but it has not yet been released.

GAP

GAP will meet tonight at 8:00 in room 212 of the College Union.

Physics lecture

"Sidelights on Some Great Discoveries in Physics" will be discussed by a British physicist this week on the ECU campus.

Prof. A. P. French is scheduled to lecture at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, in the Biology Auditorium. His lecture, sponsored by the ECU Sigma Xi Society, is open to interested persons.

French received both the B. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cambridge University, England. He is the author of four books and is credited with the development of the MIT Introductory Physics Series.

Seminar

A one-day seminar for public school superintendents was conducted recently in cooperation with the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

The seminar, conducted at the Greenville Golf and Country Club Tuesday, Oct. 8, featured roundtable discussions directed by Dr. Ralph F. W. Bimbley and Dr. Ed Carter, professors in the ECU School of Education.

Discussions dealt with aspects of school personnel — job descriptions, selection and employment, staff morale and differential standing.

Thirty-one North Carolina School superintendents attended the seminar.

Pirate's Gold

Here are the clues so far for the Union's Pirate's Gold hunt. If you find the treasure, report to the information booth of the University Union.

1. On the main Campus not on the Hill.
2. Find Pirate's Gold win a "\$25 Bill."
3. Black as coal you need not get.
4. I've been told to find the gold.
5. Not on the Mall or in Residence Halls.
6. After a picnic take your honey.

Yellow
Yellow butterflies,
yellow flowers,
Yellow meadows,
yellow bowers,
Yellow golden-roads,
yellow bees,
Yellow vines,
yellow trees—
A yellow sunlight weaves them
all
Into early Autumn's yellow
shawl

SARAH RICHARDSON
(Reprinted from the Raleigh News and Observer)

7. On someplace low and not too old.
 8. If you look up you'll find the gold.
 9. If you were standing near B-P.
- Then Pirate's Gold you might see.
Happy hunting!

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Sports

Fountainhead, Page 6

After first win

Pirates tackle Furman

Statistics released

Quarterback John Casazza and flanker Dick Corrada might have stolen the limelight for the past few weeks but there have been other performers for the Pirates as well.

Billy Wallace, George Whitley and Tony Maglione have also been leading some statistics categories since the beginning of the season and Carl Gordon has been close to the top in another.

PASSING

Casazza continues to lead the team in passing as he has hit on 91 of 205 attempts for 1,113 yards and two scores. Jack Patterson has hit another 11 of 24 for 100 yards.

Corrada, catching more since the injury to Gordon two weeks ago, has moved way out in front in receptions as he has caught 39 passes for 418 yards and one score.

Despite his injury, sustained against North Carolina State, Gordon has been right behind Corrada as he has caught 25 passes for 337 yards.

RUSHING

Wallace leads the team in two categories — rushing and scoring. The fullback has carried the ball 104 times for 416 yards, an average of 4 yards per carry. He has also scored six times for a total of 36 points.

Whitley has returned 11 punts and three interceptions for a total of 142 yards. In addition, he has legged 264 yards with 11 kickoffs.

After missing some action early in the season, Maglione has stepped in as the Pirates' number one punter and has boomed 36 kicks for an average of 37.3 yards, including a 58-yarder against The Citadel.

By DON TRAUSSNECK
(Sports Editor)

The second half of ECU's Southern Conference football schedule begins Saturday when the Pirates travel to Greenville, S.C., to take on the surprising Furman Paladins.

And, with two conference games remaining, the Pirates still have a chance to finish in the first division.

Furman this year has won five of seven games after winning only two since 1967. Currently, the Paladins are 2-1 in the conference and in second place behind The

Citadel. Coach Bob King's forces would like nothing better than to beat the Pirates Saturday as it will be the Paladins' homecoming. Furman's next game will be against The Citadel and a win against the Pirates will give them a good chance to take over the lead.

HUNGRY

However, ECU coach Mike McGee and his players are hungry for that most important first victory and they will probably try anything to get it — not the least of

which is the pass. Quarterback John Casazza and flanker Dick Corrada have spent the year mutilating the Pirate passing records and are expected to continue along the same lines Saturday.

Last week against Richmond, the junior transfer quarterback completed 21 of 43 passes for 276 yards, setting school records in all three categories. His 1,113 yards passing for the season has also eclipsed the season school record.

CAREER RECORDS

Casazza is also nearing three ECU career records — that's right, career records — for a quarterback. He has completed 91 of 205 passes and had 14 intercepted.

The records of 153, 283 and 17, respectively, are held by Bill Cline who played from 1962 to 1964.

Corrada, who caught seven passes against Richmond, needs only two more to tie and three to surpass — Dave Bumgarner's career record total of 74 receptions. The senior already has the single season record of 39 catches, and he will better that mark with each catch he makes from here on out.

PALADINS STRONG

Nevertheless, the Paladins are strong. Although the Pirates have beaten them the past four years, this might very well be their best team in a long time.

After losing two of their first three, including a conference game, Furman has come on strong to win its last four and challenge for the conference title.

The conference loss came at the hands of VMI (13-0) but since then the Paladins have defeated Richmond (23-9) and Davidson (31-24). Other

victories have come over Presbyterian (19-7), Carson-Newman (42-34) and Chattanooga (18-16).

ADVANTAGE

Although this schedule is not as tough as the one the Pirates have played, the fact that the Paladins have won and the fact that this is their homecoming should give them a big advantage.

Looking at the scores in the last four victories would indicate that the Paladins have had that offensive punch the Pirates have lacked all season.

Furman has outscored its last four opponents, 116 to 84, and has also outscored the Pirates, 148 to 62, for the season.

Sparking the offensive for the Paladins have been quarterback John DeLeo and running backs Steve Crislip and Pat Carroll, who make Furman one of the top offensive producers in the conference.

The Furman defense has not been overly impressive, as can be noted from the fact that the Paladins have allowed 132 points, just 16 fewer than they have scored. Perhaps this can be used as a sign of optimism for the Pirates.

This will be the eighth game in the series between these teams. The Pirates have won five.

Football Club seeks third

ECU's surprising Pirate Football Club goes after its third straight win Saturday when it hosts the varsity of Fayetteville's Worth Business College.

The Pirate Club, which had beaten North Carolina State and Croft Business School since an opening game loss to the UNC Football Club, has been led by the pinpoint passing of Denny Lynch and a strong defense.

Worth, on the other hand, has already defeated the UNC Club and will pose a strong threat to the Pirate Club in their quest for an outstanding initial season.

Kickoff time for the game, to be played on the ECU football practice field, has been set for 2 p.m.



(Staff photo by Don Traussneck)

FROSH RUNNER ED Hereford crosses finish line in third place during recent meet with UNC. Pirates lost, 24-32.

Harriers bow, 24-32

By DON TRAUSSNECK
(Sports Editor)

the other Pirate scorers

A strong third-place finish by freshman Ed Hereford was not enough for the ECU harriers to avert a 24-32 defeat at the hands of the University of North Carolina on the ECU course Tuesday.

The defeat, their second in a row, left the Pirates with a final dual meet mark of 6-3.

EARLY LEAD

Carolina grabbed an early lead in the race and led the entire distance for the easy victory. The first two Tar Heel runners crossed the line with a very fine time of 26 minutes and 24 seconds.

It was quite a while before Hereford was even seen by the observers at the finish line and he finished the race in 27:25, more than a minute behind the winners.

Rusty Caraway was the second Pirate finisher as he placed fifth in 27:55. Neil Ross (seventh at 28:58), Joe Day (eighth at 28:18) and Dennis Smith (ninth at 28:20) were

SIX MEN

Although the Pirates were able to place six men among the first ten (Gary Allen finished tenth), the Tar Heels managed the victory by finishing first, second, fourth, sixth and eleventh.

The Pirates now have a chance to rest up before they travel to Raleigh for the North Carolina State Championship Meet Nov. 2 in Raleigh.

APO's win again

Undeclared Alpha Phi Omega spotted its opponents an early score on their first possession and then rallied for a 14-6 victory — its 11th straight — over Pi Kappa Phi Wednesday afternoon.

The victory, occurring in the final game of the season, clinched first place for APO over the Pi Kappas (9-2).

Although they started off slowly and fell behind, 6-0, before the game was four minutes old, the APO's quickly thereafter assumed command and Vic Stanfield tied the game for the eventual victory.

Dan Rappucci's extra point gave APO the lead for good, 7-6.

Jerry Foley scored the other touchdown, the only one in a defensive-dominated second half. Joe Balak added the extra point after the final score.

This week's schedule:

- Friday — Freshman football at The Citadel
- Saturday — Varsity football at Furman University
- Club football vs. Worth College, home
- Soccer vs. Davidson College, home
- Monday — Cross-country State Meet, at Raleigh

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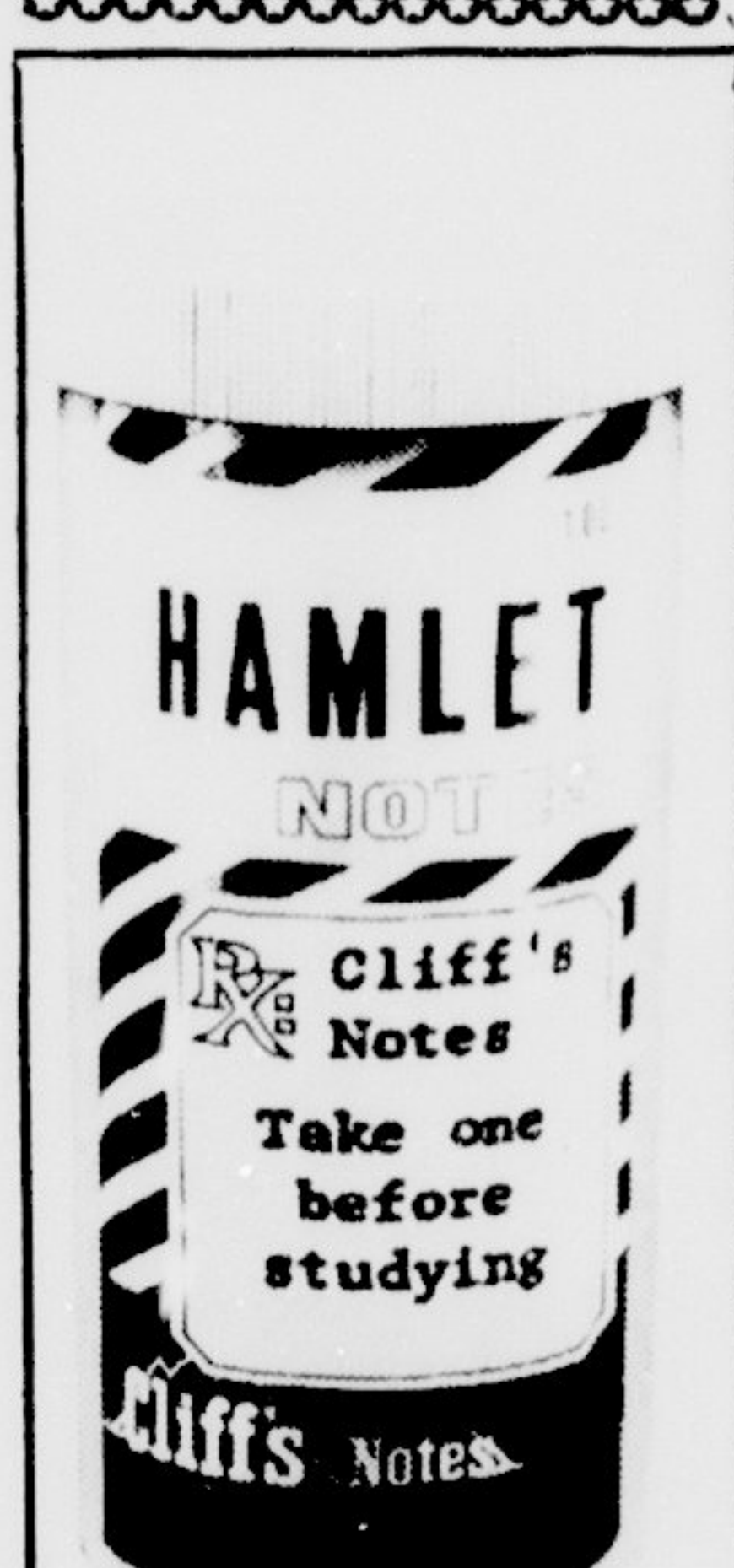


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Friday, October 29, 1970

Pol

By JACKIE STANCIA
(Staff Writer)
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a Fountainhead analysis of Vice President Agnew's visit to Raleigh.

The girl in front of wearing a Spiro Agnew watchband, and reading in Black and White waited for the show.

Across from the High School band slambang rendition of Striper.

From my seat balcony, I watched FOUNTAINHEAD Editor Thonon and Photographer Steve around taking pictures of the Coliseum gradually up with people and smoke.

"I've seen the commented one man when you couldn't get many Republicans from North Carolina, Carolina, and G combined."

GOD BLESS AGNEW
I spotted the Pitt delegation holding up identifying his group.

Other signs declared Bless Agnew, "The S 76," "Give 'em Hell, S thought this in something of what a convention is like banners and streamer cheer-chanting delegation.

It was early yet, an time to reflect on my activities before Agnew on the platform. At had stood in a section of Fayetteville listened to Senator Sam D. N.C. address a hazy crowd on the shorted Republicans in general, him on the flatbed to Gov. Bob Scott and assorted Democratic r.

"Are you going to this or are you going to [unclear]?" one businessm another.

"I'm going to eat lunch From downtown Raleigh went to have a look



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Students - Europe Employment opp Write for informati 60a Pyle Street, Ne

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OPEN



Political activism Agnew style

By JACKIE STANCILL
(Staff Writer)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is a Fountainhead news analysis of Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit to Raleigh Oct. 26.

The girl in front of me was wearing a Spiro Agnew watch, with a red-white-and-blue watchband, and reading *Crisis in Black and White* while she waited for the show to begin.

Across from me the Rose High School band was doing a high-bang rendition of "The Stripper."

From my seat in the balcony, I watched FOUNTAINHEAD Editor Bob Thonon and Chief Photographer Steve Neal around taking pictures, while the Coliseum gradually filled up with people and cigarette smoke.

"I've seen the time," commented one man nearby, "when you couldn't get this many Republicans together from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia combined."

GOD BLESS AGNEW

I spotted the Pitt County delegation — one member was holding up a placard identifying his group.

Other signs declared "God Bless Agnew," "The Spiro of '76," "Give 'em Hell, Spiro." I thought this must be something of what a political convention is like — all the banners and streamers and cheer-chanting delegations.

It was early yet, and I had time to reflect on my day's activities before Agnew arrived on the platform. At noon I had stood in a roped-off section of Fayetteville St. and listened to Senator Sam Ervin, D-N.C., address a lunch-hour crowd on the shortcomings of Republicans in general. Behind him on the flatbed truck sat Gov. Bob Scott and other assorted Democratic notables.

"Are you going to watch this or are you going to eat lunch?" one businessman asked me.

"I'm going to eat lunch." From downtown Raleigh I went to have a look at the



(Staff photo by Stephen Neal)



(Staff photo by Stephen Neal)

AGNEW WAITS TO SPEAK ... THEN GIVES 'EM HELL

Coliseum set-up. Aside from a few College Republicans painting signs and decorating the stage, the place was empty then.

"Is this the biggest thing that's ever happened on the State campus?" I asked Gray Miller, recently retired chairman of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans.

A COINCIDENCE

"You have to remember that this is not a university event," he replied, "but an event of the Republican party. It was only a coincidence that the party rented Reynolds Coliseum. This was the only place available at this time for a rally this size. The Coliseum was not rented with the idea that it's on a university campus."

But across the campus, in the brickyard, I found some students who considered the Agnew visit very much a campus event.

FREE PEOPLES' DINNER

Some of them were members of "The conSPIROcy," an alliance of New Mobe, PAC (Peoples Action Commune), and students not members of either

group. They had come together to stage a Free Peoples Dinner as a peaceful counter-rally in contrast to Agnew's \$100-a-plate dinner at the Velvet Cloak.

MORE REPRESENTATIVE

"We're serving organic brown rice and vegetable-turkey stew," Skip Erlanson told me. "We want all people to come, not just students. Most people in North Carolina can't afford to pay \$100 for one meal. Those who come to the Free Dinner will be more representative of the state."

Erlanson was an organizer of "the conSPIROcy" and a spokesman for the group, but he made a point of explaining

that they had no leaders or directors.

Inside the Student Center, I found other students who were concerned about the impact of the Agnew visit on the NCSU campus. They were the Marshalls, a politically neutral group made up of people from all walks of campus life.

NO VIOLENCE

"We are interested in maintaining order without force or violence," he said. "If we have trouble here every student in the consolidated university will suffer. The Legislature downtown is watching. The community is

watching. The news media are watching. We can influence the overall attitude of the country toward students. We don't want to play into Agnew's hands.

MORE INFLUENCE

"The Marshalls are students talking to students," he continued, "and we should have more influence than, say, the National Guard and other outsiders might have."

A member of the Raleigh street people, John Heath, spoke to the Marshalls at their meeting. He urged the Marshalls to recognize that some people wanted to demonstrate in front of the Coliseum despite Cathy Sterling's advice to ignore Agnew and respond to his visit

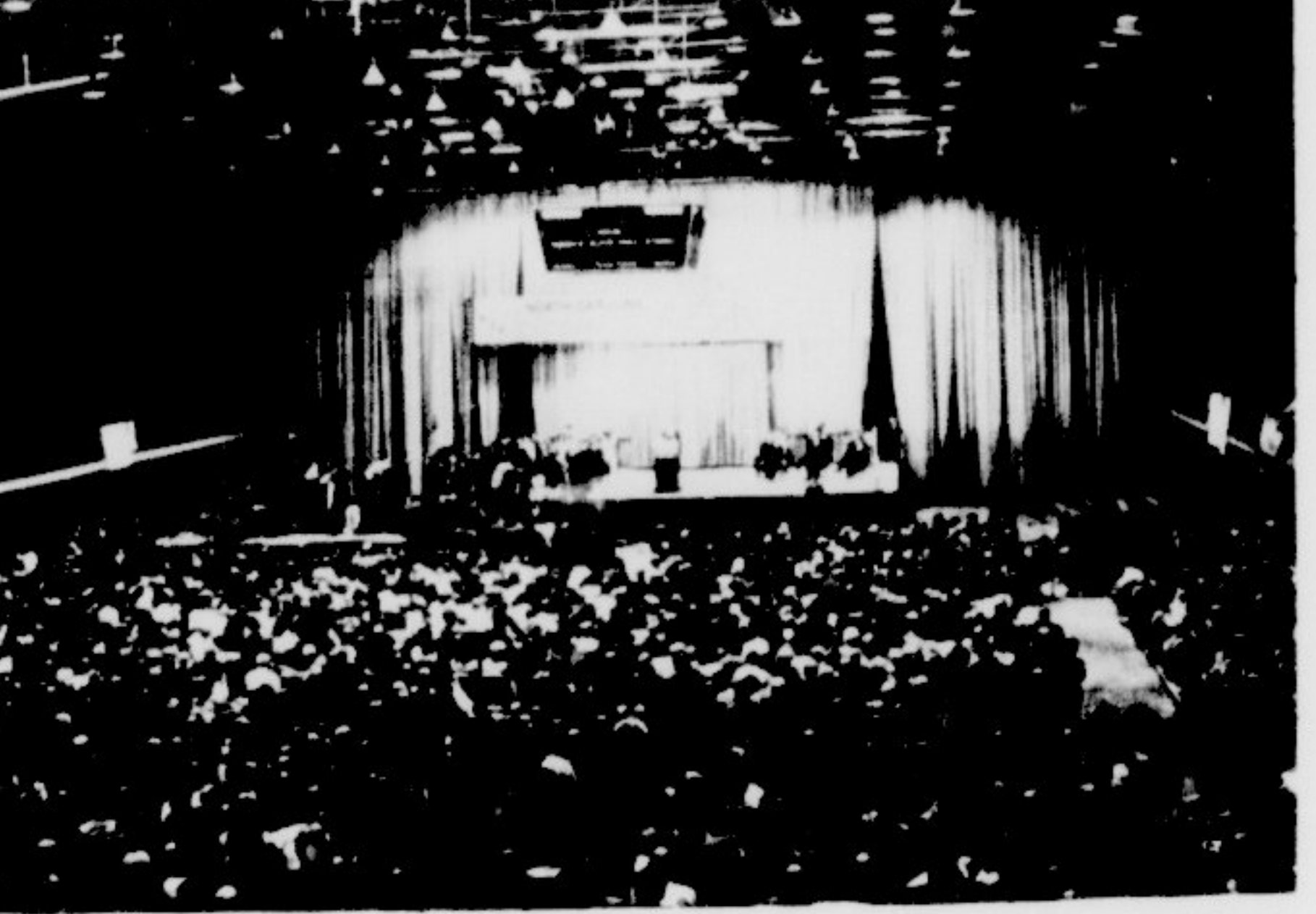
with silence.

"Ours will be a symbolic protest against repression," he explained. "There are constructive methods of demonstrating without violence. We want to cooperate with law officers and Marshalls."

I spoke with Heath when he left the stage, but our conversation was interrupted by Lt. Randolph of the Raleigh City Police. I listened as Heath and Lt. Randolph discussed the demonstration and advised each other on what to expect.

'SAME CROWD'

I was still pondering the communications bridge between the detective and the "street person" when I realized



(Staff photo by Stephen Neal)

REPUBLICANS PACK 'EM IN

someone was introducing Spiro Agnew.

"Introducing Spiro Agnew to you people is like introducing Billy Graham to the Southern Baptist Convention," said Herbert Howell.

"It's the same crowd," someone muttered.

'AMUSING'

And there he was — our vice-president. The image I see almost nightly on the supertime TV news, the profile on the face of the watch. The crowd was ecstatic.

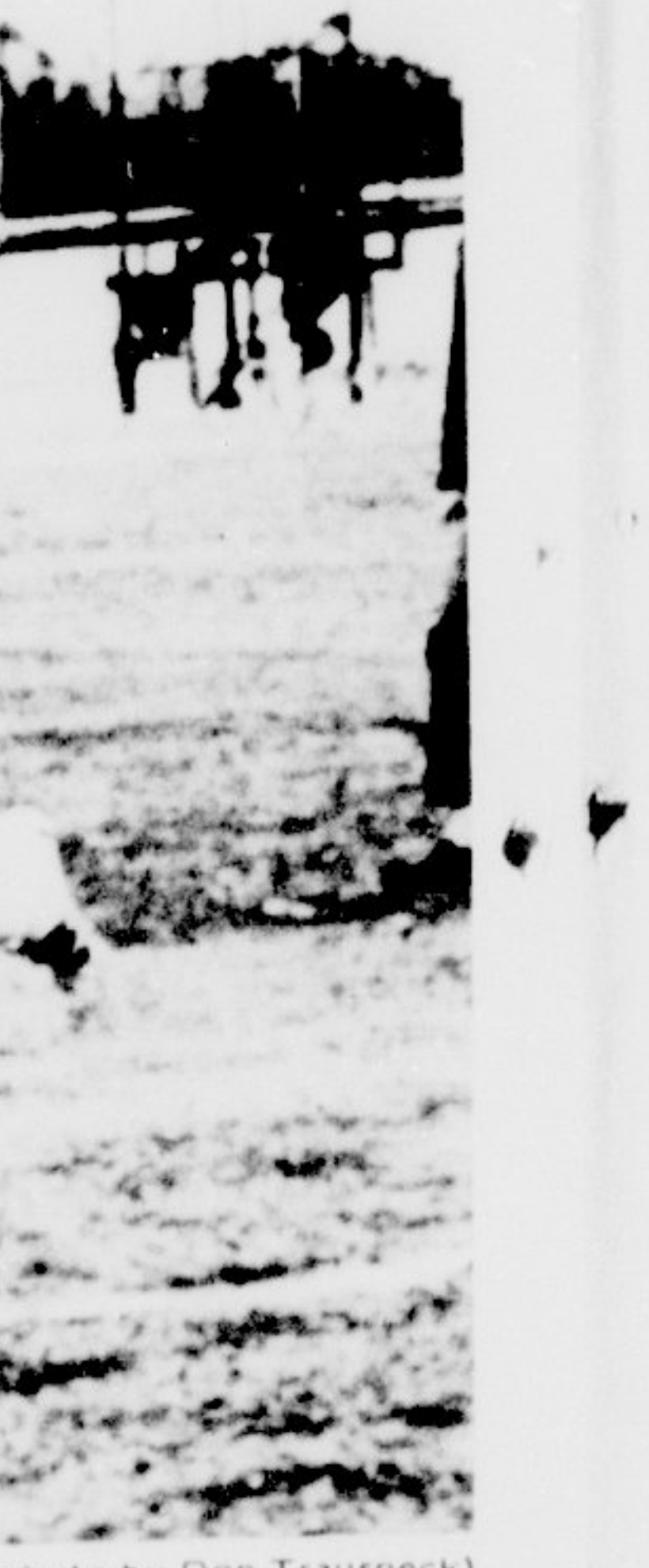
And when he spoke — yes, that was Agnew's voice all right, and the subject matter was pure Agnew. Denounce the "radicals" since, twice, three times. Insult Senator Kennedy and Senator Fulbright. Ridicule the press. Talk about tobacco and textiles and nuisance taxes. Tell the folks how President Nixon loves the South and

hates busing. The crowd was ecstatic.

Then he left the platform, surrounded by secret service men, as quickly as he had entered.

As we filed out of the balcony, a middle-aged lady behind me grabbed me by the shoulder. She must have sensed my lack of enthusiasm during the speech.

"Did you enjoy it?" she asked. "Yes, ma'am," I answered. "I thought it was amusing."



(Staff photo by Don Trausneck)

Pirates cross finish line in UNC. Pirates lost,

24-32

SIX MEN

though the Pirates were to place six men among first ten (Gary Allen and tenth), the Tar Heels edged the victory by winning first, second, fourth, and eleventh.

The Pirates now have a rest-up before they travel to Raleigh for the North Carolina State Championship Nov. 2 in Raleigh.

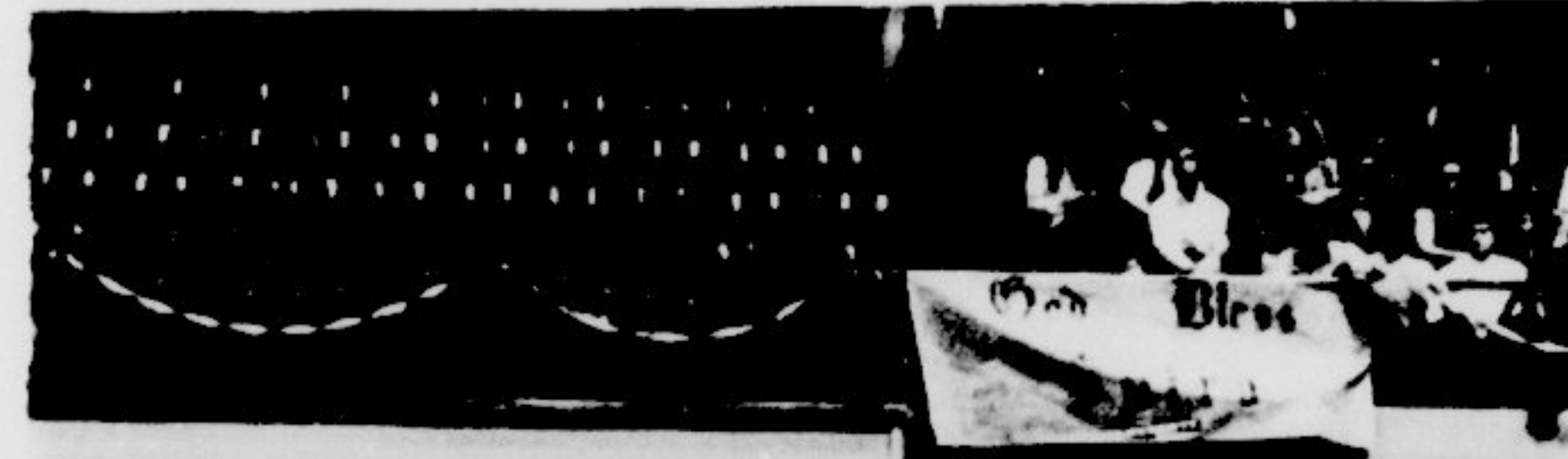
D's win again

defeated Alpha Phi in a spotted its opponents early score on their first session and then rallied for a 6-0 victory — its 11th straight — over Pi Kappa Phi Tuesday afternoon.

The victory, occurring in the final game of the season, edged first place for APO to the Pi Kappas (9-2).

Though they started off and fell behind, 6-0, the game was four es old, the APO's quickly after assumed command Stanfield tied the game eventual victors.

n Rappucci's extra point APO the lead for good, rry Foley scored the touchdown, the only one defensive-dominated d half. Joe Balak added extra point after the final



(Staff photo by Bob Thonon)



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- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management... are products of a training program? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
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Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Authorities demonstrate common sense at rally

We cannot even begin to endorse Vice-President Spiro Agnew's tactics in drumming up support for Republican candidates in Raleigh last Monday. However, with one minor exception, we would like to commend all of those concerned with the rally for creating an atmosphere of common sense.

Various student leaders advocated a "silent treatment" response to Agnew's visit and, although student response was not altogether verbally silent, it was without violence.

The authorities responsible for Agnew's security displayed courtesy and calmness in the face of a potentially dangerous situation. Many rumors were flying around concerning possible disruption and protest yet most of the law officers displayed a quiet respect for all persons present including the few long-hairs who managed to gain entrance to the affair.

The one exception to this display of common good sense was not a long-hair, a black or even an obvious democrat. It was a sagging,

middle-aged lieutenant on the Raleigh police force who was belligerent, sarcastic and oblivious to common decency when confronted with the appearance of a long-hair near his area of responsibility.

Although this particular long-hair had valid press credentials issued by the state Republican headquarters, the officer demanded that he remove himself from the area. Only the arrival on the scene of a secret service man permitted the individual to continue his press duties.

We would like to emphasize that this was an isolated incident and the apparent overwhelming response of the authorities to a difficult situation was indeed one of courtesy and common sense.

It is hard to believe that these same authorities were listening when Mr. Agnew disgorged his North Carolina version of his divisive rhetoric. Let us hope that if they were not listening that they will continue not listening and perhaps we can continue with an air of common sense.

'Be a Marine'

Military promotes maturity myth

By JAMES B. EICHLING
(Staff Writer)

One of the myths commonly believed by most Americans today is that the military perpetuates the maturation process. This myth is supported by slogans such as, "Become an eighteen year old man. Be a Marine."

Because change occurs during the period of time someone spends in the service, it is assumed by former friends and "loved ones" that mature change has taken place. If true maturity does occur, it does so in spite of the service, not because of it.

Certainly the military encourages change, but mature growth is discouraged and often punished. Maturity is realization of an individual that he is an individual and that his decisions are based upon his personal convictions.

The military brainwashes the emerging individual into believing that he is a number and that decisions should be based upon

regulations as specified in the UCMJ (Uniform Code of Military Justice).

Friends and "loved ones" who remember a nervous, rosy, and sloppily dressed boy upon entry into the armed forces and later see a confident, reserved, smartly uniformed boy, are unfortunately deceived by this metamorphosis. The confidence and reservation is more than likely based upon convictions that were not his to formulate. They were drilled into him by that notorious "mother substitute," the training or drill instructor sergeant.

There are many in the service who do not take to the "D's" bosom too well. For these youths, a military experience may be a period of frustration and maladjustment to the military way of life.

For these youths the maturation process has an opportunity to begin, to grow, and eventually to produce a mature individual. It is a shame, if indeed not criminal, that these youths are so greatly handicapped on their path to becoming a man by an American institution such as the military.

Navy man discusses defection

Fleeing country is no major problem

CHARLESTON S. C. (AP) — Available statistics indicate more and more of the nation's young men are fleeing the country in protest of the draft and the Vietnam war.

It is becoming a major problem in the military and has been a problem for draft boards. It also has placed an additional burden on the Immigration Service, Border Patrol and the FBI.

According to one youth, Jimmy, leaving the country isn't hard.

Jimmy is serving a five-month term in a Navy brig for being on unauthorized absence for more than five months. His sentence also included a bad conduct discharge.

He was a seaman recruit, had been to Vietnam and he was disillusioned. So he simply took off.

Jimmy is a short, slender lad who has no use for "long-haired freaks," as he describes them,

and even less for military life.

"I hate the Navy. I hate the officers, the uniforms and everything the Navy represents. I hate the fact that a man can, just because he's an officer or a petty officer, tell me when to eat, when to sleep, when to shine my shoes and when to write a letter home.

"I was in Vietnam aboard a destroyer and when they brought those women and children refugees aboard and they were all... " tears filled Jimmy's eyes.

"That was it for me. I mean that was it. I swore to God that, if and when I got back, it was out for Jimmy — all the way out and damn the consequences. I was not going to be a party to killing and contributing to the look in those people's eyes.

"When we got to 'Dago' — San Diego, Calif. — I talked to a seaman aboard the ship and he told me the names and addresses of people who would help me skip. I didn't contact them, but



Infirmiry care criticized

To Fountainhead:

A comment on the Thursday, Oct. 22, 1970 article titled, "Infirmiry care criticized."

I, for one, will never touch infirmiry care again, and neither will many of my friends. I have just arrived home from visiting someone very close to me in a hospital. He is there because he had an aneurysm on an artery in his brain that had erupted causing three cerebral hemorrhages.

The first time it erupted he went to the infirmiry at his school and was treated for the flu and released. The symptoms went away by themselves. The second hemorrhage happened two weeks ago and he again visited the infirmiry on a Saturday night. On Tuesday his girlfriend found him outside the infirmiry in a pay telephone trying to call a cab to get himself to the hospital. Upon reaching the hospital he was tapped for spinal meningitis and given a craniotomy and was diagnosed.

"We have been going through hell for the past 10 days. Every doctor that saw him told us that he had very little chance of living through the operation. Through a lot of prayers and an excellent neurosurgeon he lived.

All this can be passed off on the fact that it didn't happen at ECU, granted. But it did happen at another school the state system. Thank God it hasn't happened here — yet. I have seen repeated examples of misdiagnosis here, though. One friend visited the infirmiry with a cold and was given tranquilizers. Another went with what was diagnosed as

mononucleosis, stayed overnight, shot up with wonder drugs and released as cured.

I am not attacking individuals as such, just the whole messed-up infirmiry system. When three doctors treat an average of 162 persons a day they are overworked and consequently can not give each individual the attention he deserves.

Until this is remedied I remain wary of the infirmiry.

Writer's name withheld

Band wins

To Fountainhead:

Maybe the football team did not win against the University of Richmond, but the band sure as hell did!

Everyone should be terrifically proud of the job the Marching Pirates did at half-time of the Tobacco Bowl game Saturday.

Just for everyone's general information, our ECU band received five standing ovations. When they played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "This is my country" the crowd was so moved that many people began to sing along. The Drum Major was also highly complimented by the fans — well-deserved praise for a great job.

So, congratulations Marching Pirates for really showing Richmond "where it's at." I thought you were magnificent!

Joann L. Walter

The Forum World

To Fountainhead:

What does it mean when on the front page of the Fountainhead, ECU student body president answers a question concerning his political irresponsibility and inactivity by responding "I feel we have too much to do right here and this is where our student government will be directed — it's committed to ECU."

What does it mean when in the same issue of the paper there is an article concerning each man's interdependence on the other and the lack of such today?

"I feel we have too much to do right here..." What does it mean when in the same issue a student writes a letter about the repression of minority groups and who recognizes the government as being "non-representative?"

"... this is where our student government will be directed..."

What does it mean when in the same issue there is a call for a moratorium on classes by the Kent State student body president in response to indictments recently handed out by a grand jury in Ohio to Kent State students and faculty?

"... it's committed to ECU."

Does it mean that there exists a very troubled and confused world outside of "ECU" that President Bob Whitley won't recognize?

Onward, ECTC SGA President.

Sincerely yours,
Carlton M. Hadden

Editorial

To Fountainhead:

The cartoon was very clever and well done. I found myself in agreement with much of the editorial.

I want to assure the editor that I was concerned with the safety of some of the women who were standing in their windows. I was definitely concerned about the reaction of North Carolina voters and I am very cognizant of the fact that every student here, without exception, comes here as a guest of the North Carolina voters. Each student is given a scholarship of \$1,107 dollars.

In these days of increasing unemployment, and inflation, taxpayers become very concerned when they feel their money is not being spent wisely and it is not inconceivable for them to say that they do not care to finance party raids.

So the editorial writer was correct in saying that I definitely am concerned about the reactions of North Carolina voters.

I must confess that if by over-reacting, we were able to prevent any injuries, then it was a good thing.

I wish the editorial writer had taken time to mention that a stone was thrown and broke the windshield of one of the policemen's cars. If this had resulted in injury or death, I am afraid we could not have classified this as innocent fun, but not belaboring the point, I want to say I do admit to agreement with much of the editorial.

Dr. Leo Jenkins

Elevators

To Fountainhead:

It has come to the attention of the MRC that the elevators in New Dorm have been out of order a majority of the time this year.

MRC has discovered, through reports, that the reason for the elevators' constant malfunction is not a faulty elevator but the constant misuse of them by the residents of Tyler Dorm. Not only misuse, but deliberate acts of vandalism by some irresponsible students have been the cause. This is becoming a major problem in the dorm.

The University has had to fix the elevators on several occasions and has warned the MRC that if this deliberate tampering with elevators does not stop, the university will discontinue service of the elevators. This means that the entire dorm will suffer because of these "high school acts."

We, the MRC, cannot see how college men can do such juvenile acts, as it only hurts the men in the dorm and could restrict our chances of getting further privileges for residents of the dormitories.

Mark Wilson

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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