

Weather and Pirates 'wash out' homecoming

ECU dumps Furman

By DON TRAUSNECK
(Sports Editor)

GREENVILLE, S.C. — For the nearly 6,000 fans looking on from under their umbrellas, Saturday was a bleak day. But for the Pirate football team, the day could not have been better.

For on that day, after losing their first seven games of the season and 10 in a row over a two-year span, the Pirates finally put everything together and upset high-riding Furman, 7-0.

It was a big win for coach Mike McGee and his players' first one, in fact, in the new era. And on this day of celebration, there were many heroes for the Pirates.

Les Strayhorn scored his first touchdown of the season as he rushed over from two yards out in the final quarter. That score and Tony Guzzo's extra point were the difference between a Pirate win and a scoreless tie.

Billy Wallace was called on to carry the ball 34 times in the game and he answered every call for a total of 127 yards, his third 100-yard-plus outing of the season.

In fact, the junior fullback from Edenton,

N.C., carried the ball on ECU's first 12 offensive plays and rushed for 52 yards in the initial period.

The rain hampered ECU's passing game considerably and the Pirates had to stick to the ground more than usual. Nevertheless, quarterback John Casazza completed nine of 17 passes for 85 yards. He went seven for 11 in the first half.

Four of Casazza's passes went to six-foot flanker Dick Corrada, enabling Corrada to set a new ECU career record for receptions.

The Richmond, Va., senior now has 76 catches in his illustrious career. The previous record of 74 was held by Dave Bumgarner who played from 1962 to 1964.

In addition to his career totals, Corrada has caught 43 passes covering 453 yards this season. The yardage total also breaks Bumgarner's record by three yards. The previous record was set in 1964.

With all this offense, however, it was the ECU defense that really paved the way to the victory.

Furman had entered the game with a four-game winning streak and an average of better than 28 points a game during that streak. Pat Carroll and Steve Crisp had rushed for 475 yards and 458 yards, respectively.

All this added up to was a ominous attack it would seem, particularly when you consider the weather the teams were facing.

From the outset, the Pirates made it known that they had come to play football and they began to dampen Furman's homecoming at the starting whistle.

Furman held on the first ECU series and then the Pirates intercepted. Here, however, is when the Pirates started moving the football.

After taking a Furman punt on their own 15, the Pirates went to work. Wallace carried the ball the next nine plays. This must have set some kind of record.

The drive didn't last too long as Furman finally held after 12 plays — and three Pirate first downs — on its own 43-yard line.

While the offense was moving the ball for 10 first downs in the first half, the Pirate defense was bottling up Paladin quarterback John DeLeo.

"The defense played magnificent," said McGee after the game. "And it was true. In the first half, Furman could manage but 32 yards total offense and not a single first down."

Still, the teams left the field at intermission without a score and it didn't look as though there would be much offense the rest of the way either.

MRC forms committees

The MRC had two meetings this quarter, which brought up subjects that were of interest to men students of East Carolina.

The first meeting was organizational, during which the budget for the fall quarter was set at \$2,155. Part of this budget will finance the purchase of two new color television sets for Belk and Tyler dorms.

VISITATION COMMITTEE

Various committees were formulated at this meeting, including the Visitation Committee, which is comprised of six members, the joint MRC-WRC Committees, the Entertainment Committee and the Cafeteria Committee. The Cafeteria Committee will meet with cafeteria workers from other schools to see what can be done to improve the conditions of the meal facilities on this campus.

Visitation in the dorms has concerned many of the students. According to assistant dean of men C.C. Rowe, the rules and regulations for

The Pirates had their only real threat of the first half late in the second quarter as Corrada made a sparkling catch of a Casazza pass.

The catch, which was the career record-breaker, was made of a pass a few feet above Corrada's head — one which took a tremendous effort to grab. And it went for a 15-yard gain and set the Pirates up on the Furman 16.

Casazza completed another pass to Corrada on the 10, but with time running out before intermission, the Paladins got to Casazza for a 10-yard loss and a field goal attempt by Guzzo from the 27 was short.

The third quarter went pretty much the same until the Pirates began their drive to score the winning touchdown.

Late in the period, the Pirates held Furman inside its own territory and forced the Paladins to punt. ECU got the ball and went to work from its own 41-yard line — excellent field position for a game of this nature.

In two plays, Wallace carried for 10 yards and a first down. After Casazza picked incomplete to Corrada and George Whitley picked up five yards over center, the Pirates faced a key third down situation.

Casazza came through brilliantly as he passed seven yards to Whitley for another first down — the Pirates' 14th of the game. Wallace and Whitley each carried twice in succession for another first down before the Pirates were penalized five yards for illegal motion.

With a first and 15 on the Furman 30, Strayhorn carried around right end for eight yards. Although a second down pass from Casazza to Pete Wooley was incomplete, Furman suffered a five-yard penalty, setting the Pirates up on the 17.

Strayhorn just barely picked up a first down on the next play and then Casazza hit Whitley with a 13-yard pass to the two for a first and goal situation.

It took Strayhorn two plays to take the ball the final two yards. The first time, he hit a solid wall in the Furman defense. The second time, on the fifth play of the final period, he found the end zone for the most important Pirate touchdown of 1970.

That was it for Furman although the Paladins had one golden opportunity, moving to the Pirate eight in the final minutes.

A 51-yard pass from DeLeo to Phil Howle set up the crucial series. However, the Pirate defense rose to the occasion and stopped the Paladins cold for their hard-earned victory.

The Pirates hope to make it two in a row when they host the strong West Virginia Mountaineers Saturday in Ficklen Stadium.

intervisitation will be the same this year as they were last year, unless they are changed by a higher authority.

Recent incidents in the men's dorms have delayed the progress of obtaining visitation from 5 p.m. on Fridays until 1 o'clock on Sunday nights. Rowe said, "There have been three or four incidents already that have been quite embarrassing, and mention of some others, but no facts to go on. These cases will go before the Judiciary Court and further action will be taken from there."

The rules and regulations for visitation are on page 45 of The Key, which has been approved by the Division of Student Affairs.

The MRC is taking a survey in the dormitories to find out the men's opinions of such things as open house, co-ed dorms, entertainment, improved landscaping on the "Hill," food services, an MRC kitchen in Aycock and an SGAMRC student loan fund.



PIRATE TAILBACK GEORGE Whitley (20) runs over Furman lineman for crucial yardage in Saturday's game.

Crabtree to face charges for 'indignant' response

By JACKIE STANCILL
(Staff Writer)

ECU junior Ronald Crabtree will appear in Greenville District Court Nov. 9 to face charges of being indignant to a police officer.

Crabtree is charged with violation of Greenville City Code Section 18-10, which states: "It shall be unlawful for any person to taunt, jeer, mock, or hiss at, or in any way offer indignancy to any officer of the city."

At approximately 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, Officer Weatherington of the Greenville City Police stopped Crabtree in front of the Pitt Theatre and asked to see his identification. Crabtree showed the officer his college ID, but Weatherington asked to see other forms of identification.

"I asked the officer what for," Crabtree said in an interview with FOUNTAINHEAD. "I hesitated, but I was not indecent to him. I asked him what I had done. I didn't curse him or call him a pig. I was perfectly calm."

Weatherington called in another patrol car, and the officers took Crabtree to police headquarters.

DOPE AN ISSUE

"Officer Bullock, who came in the second car, shoved me in the back seat and shined his flashlight in my face," Crabtree said. "He asked me if I was doped up."

"I've never had dope," Crabtree continued. "I've never smoked pot. I've never taken any form of drugs."

At police headquarters, Crabtree made a phone call to

Father Charles MulHolland, campus chaplain from St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, while the officers searched for something to book him with, according to Crabtree.

"They did not tell me my rights," Crabtree said. "They did not tell me an attorney would be appointed to me. They didn't even say I could make a phone call — I just did. And when they served the warrant, they refused to explain the charges. The magistrate, Stanley David, just asked me how did he know I wasn't out to rob a store."

Crabtree's warrant reads: "The defendant named above did unlawfully, willfully become indignant when a police officer asked him for some identification, for which he refused to do so (sic), to wit

time was 2:30 a.m. The offense charged here was committed against the peace and dignity of the state and in violation of city ordinance 18-10."

Crabtree maintains that he did show the officers his identification and that he did not behave indignantly. He had been studying for a mid-term, went out for a walk to wake up, and was on his way to Lum's when the officer stopped him.

Crabtree was put in a jail cell, where he remained about 20 minutes until Father MulHolland arrived and posted \$50 bond.

FOUNTAINHEAD talked with Father MulHolland, who considers Crabtree a "mild-mannered person."

"Ron is not in any hippie groups or protests," said Father MulHolland. "His temperament is to follow the establishment and follow authority."

Father MulHolland added that Crabtree was probably shocked by confrontation with the officers, and his shock was probably interpreted by the officers as hostility.

RIGHT TO ASK

"The magistrate told me policemen have a right to ask people where they are going at 2:30 in the morning," Father MulHolland said. "But I think it's important to point out that, if Ron couldn't have gotten the \$50, he would have stayed in jail from Oct. 24 to Nov. 9 for walking down the street."

FOUNTAINHEAD contacted Greenville City Police Chief T. E. Gladson, who said he had checked into the Crabtree case personally and found it to be an

New sterilization method found

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A noted Indian gynecologist says he has developed a reversible female sterilization operation that could provide a new weapon to fight overpopulation.

The operation consists of peeling a thin flaplike layer of tissue from the top and bottom of the uterus and sewing the flaps together to create a shield in front of the cervix, the entrance to the uterus.

FIFTEEN MINUTES

Dr. V. N. Shirodkar described the operation Sunday, saying it could be performed in 15 minutes with a local anesthetic.

Shirodkar is known in medical circles throughout the world as the developer of an operation to prevent miscarriages.

Speaking here at a meeting of the Family Planning Association of the Americas,

Shirodkar said he has performed the operation on 10 women and has studied the women carefully for four months since then.

NO SPERM

He said he hasn't found a single sperm in the wombs of the women. But he noted that more study is needed to find out whether sperm can find their way into the uterus by going around the shield through a narrow space left during the operation to allow natural fluids to drain from the uterus.

RE-OPERABLE

If a woman thus sterilized later wants to have a child, Shirodkar said, a doctor can simply undo the stitches in the shield over the cervix or make a hole in it to allow sperm to enter the uterus and cause pregnancy.

SOULS take action

By IVORIE ANTHONY

Ten "grievances" of black students were presented to the ECU administration early in winter quarter of 1967-68 by the Racial Grievance Committee.

No observable action was undertaken.

MUCH ACCOMPLISHED

SOULS (Society of United Liberal Students) was officially organized during the winter quarter of the 1967-68 school year as an outgrowth of the Racial Grievance Committee. Charles Davis was its first president.

Under Davis' leadership much was accomplished. SOULS ventured out from the university campus into the community carrying out various programs, primarily in voter registration. The black registration was increased drastically in the black communities as a result. Work was done for black candidates, such as Reginald Hawkins who ran for governor of N.C.

Davis left during the following summer to work as a community organizer in a ghetto. Johnny Williams was then elected president. He served from fall of 1968 until spring of 1970. Under his guidance SOULS grew.

DELEGATES SENT

During the fall of 1968 SOULS sent delegates to the Black Student Leadership Conference. It also participated in the Poor Peoples' march on Washington and the N.C. "March from the Mountain Top to the Valley" sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. It again worked in voter registration.

SOULS was instrumental in increasing the black registration and began working

in a tutorial program for children in the ghetto areas during the spring and winter of 1968.

CO-ORDINATOR

SOULS was designated as a coordinator for state programs of abuse and SOBU for a 22-county area in eastern North Carolina the following winter. SOULS then started a drive to get 20,000 new black voters registered in the poverty-stricken 22-county area.

DEMANDS PRESENTED

Since no action was taken on the original grievances presented by the black students, SOULS then presented the administration the "10 Black Demands" during early spring of 1969. The demands included:

- 1) black studies program
- 2) black recruitment program
- 3) humane treatment for the black non-academic employees
- 4) black lecturers
- 5) equal application of rules in housing
- 6) financing of black conferences
- 7) black instructors
- 8) black athletes
- 9) removal of discrimination in the classrooms
- 10) banning of racial practices promoted by the University Action was taken on some of the demands, but much still needs to be done.

BLACK ORIENTED

David Best was elected president of the organization last spring. Under his leadership SOULS has continued to be black-community oriented. It is still striving to get 20,000 additional blacks registered. A tutorial society and black history program is now being carried out in a four-county

Forum

mean when on the front page of ECU student body president... concerning his political inactivity by responding "I'm too much to do right here and this student government will be committed to ECU."

mean when in the same issue of ECU student body president... is an article concerning each... and who recognizes the... "non-representative?"... our student government will

mean when in the same issue... a moratorium on classes by... student body president in... recently handed out by... to Kent State students and... to ECU."

mean when there exists a very... used world outside of "ECU"... Whitley won't recognize?"... SGA President

Sincerely yours,
Carlton M. Hadden

Editorial

as very clever and well done. I... agreement with much of the

sure the editor that I was... the safety of some of the... standing in their windows. I... concerned about the reaction... of voters and I am very cognizant... every student here, without... here as a guest of the North... Each student is given a... 107 dollars.

of increasing unemployment... payers become very concerned... their money is not being spent... not inconceivable for them to... not care to finance party

editorial writer was correct in saying... am concerned about the... Carolina voters.

that if by over-reacting, we... any injuries, then it was a

editorial writer had taken time to... one was thrown and broke the... of the policemen's car. If... in injury or death. I am afraid... classified this as innocent... boring the point. I want to... agreement with much of the

Dr. Leo Jenkins

Editors

to the attention of the MRC... in New Dorm have been out... y of the time this year.

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Mark Wilson

m policy

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

serve the right to edit all letters... as and length.

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ons on this page reflect the... ters and not necessarily those... HEAD or East Carolina.



CAMPUS SCENES SOCIAL SCIENCE building provides for students who tend toward suicide a new way of relieving exam tension.

Grand Jury exonerates National Guard from guilt of Kent murders

Editors Note: The following news analysis contains material which may be objectionable to certain people. If you feel you may be one of these individuals, we suggest you bypass this article from "NEW UNIVERSITY," University of California at Irvine.

By I.M. TERHUNE
(College Press Service)

(CPS) A Grand Jury decision exonerated the Ohio National Guard from the guilt of the murders of four students at Kent State in the face of evidence to the contrary, indicting instead 35 people who decided to throw rocks at the men charging upon them with M-16s, the invocation of the Emergency War Measures Act by Trudeau in Canada has suspended civil liberties of the Canadian people, making them subject to unlimited search and seizure, without the right to resort to suit against the government in the event of false arrest, as a result, several hundred separatists and sympathizers were arrested without warrants; Angela Davis was apprehended after having already been tried and convicted of murder and conspiracy by the press on circumstantial evidence, well in advance of her courtroom trial.

The last two weeks have been a paranoic nightmare, with these frightening high points being just a few more persuasive proofs that the conflict between Them and Us is becoming as clearcut as the slash from the National Guardian's bayonet. It is more intense, it is more down home real, it is more violent than ever before. And it is not standing still.

PURPOSE STATED

Concomitant with the execution of the foregoing realities, the Weathermen issued a statement of intention to bomb, in "a fall offensive of youth resistance that will spread from Santa Barbara to Boston, back to Kent and Kansas. . . We are building a culture and society that can resist genocide. It is a culture of total resistance to mind-controlling maniacs, a culture of high-energy sisters getting it on, of hippie acid-smiles and communes and freedom to be the farthest out people we can be."

GOVERNMENT LIES

It is directed against the "Promises of peace from a government that bombs Cambodia while talking about an end to war, that killed students at Jackson and Kent while calling for responsibility on campus, that murdered Fred Hampton and hundreds of blacks while calling for racial harmony."

The difficulties inherent in any analysis of the recent activities of the Weathermen become obvious upon examination of their motives and upon recognition of the undeniable validity of such motivation.

It is after ten years of attempt at peaceful demonstrations, non-violent attempts, marches, sit-ins, strikes, from which participants have, almost from the outset, been dragged, beaten, gassed, and worst of all, ignored by the agencies of the government; it is after this that dissenters have come to expect violence, to be defensive of it, and finally to return it, in a state of such hopeless frustration with "channels" and vapid promises of bureaucrats that they see no other recourse but violence.

CHEERS FOR MURDER

We saw, in our early years of political impressionability, John F. Kennedy murdered, and heard people rejoice. We saw Martin Luther

King murdered, and heard people rejoice. And for those who still believed, Robert Kennedy's career was ended in the same fashion. Soon after, we witnessed the NBC live-and-in-color telecast of the War in the Streets of Chicago, with a cast of thousands who were trying the American Way for the last time. Now we were being beaten and gassed ourselves.

We saw political trials conducted in the newspapers rather than in courts, and a jury of one's peers that existed only in the written documents of the constitution. The War in Vietnam goes on. The poverty goes on. Yet we are expected to believe when Nixon says peace is around the corner, when he says, after ten or so years of equivocation that culminate in street-fighting and bombs, that he will listen to us. "What do you think they will accomplish by violence?" Perhaps that which hasn't been possible to accomplish in any other way.

The history of this country tells of very few instances of the struggle for labor unions. And it is revolutionary change that is called for, because there is no time for half-assed liberal reforms to collect for another century. We no longer have the luxury of time.

It is clearly not the factors that motivate the Weathermen et al that can be justly critiqued, not when they inhabit a political corner created by a government insensitive to the needs of its constituents. "We did not choose to live in a time of war," likely the most shattering war this country has ever engaged in. What is questionable about the Weathermen at this point in the disintegration of the U.S. is the political value of their tactics.

BOMBING TACTICS

It is useful for analysis to isolate the tactic of bombing as the Weathermen have dedicated themselves to it. From all appearances, especially to the public at large, the Weathermen bombings, partly because of their frequency, have taken on the aspect of "random acts of violence." While bombings by a small terrorist group in a revolutionary situation may be fruitful, such actions are productive only when they are strategically correct and strategically significant and not merely symbolic scare techniques perpetrated against the Amorphous enemy.

If a bombing is to have any effect, it must be aimed at an institution that can be recognized as repressive by more than a few people. Also, to be truly educative to a great mass of people, bombings cannot be unpredictable in effect.

Unfortunately, they are highly unpredictable. People are unintentionally killed by them. While the destruction of property outrages those who are well socialized into the American Way, the destruction of life makes them self-righteous - hence it is extremely counterproductive.

BOMB POLITICS

Another danger of the excessive use of bombings as a political tactic is the obvious drawback of other people grabbing a piece of the action. Any bombing that takes place now, indeed, any explosion at all - is immediately blamed on radicals, whether it is, in fact, an act of a radical group or not.

It becomes possible for right-wing groups, the government, or the apolitical psychopath on the street to commit any number of outrages in the name of all the radicals in this country, and the radicals are unable to do

anything about it. A good example of this occurred in Orange County, on the Irvine campus. A university car was burned. Around the same time that evening, a person was found in Crawford Hall with revolver and ammunition, apparently set on shooting Tom Hayden, who happened to be speaking there. Several days later, the Stanford Research Institute greenhouse (greenhouses??) were destroyed somehow - the cause is disputed. Few radicals or even liberals would want to assassinate Tom Hayden.

Something like this tends to make one suspicious of the source of the other violent displays, coming as they did from this pocket of conservatism that has seen Minutemen doing maneuvers in the hills of the Irvine Ranch.

BOMBS ALLOW DISTORTION

The leader of the Brazilian guerrilla organization Vanguardia Popular Revolucionaria, Ladislav Dobor, explained why his group did not use bombs: "We do not use forms of violence that can be twisted by the government. If people heard that we use bombs, the government would do exactly what the U.S. does in Vietnam, and what the French did in Algeria. They would put a few bombs in a moviehouse on a Saturday afternoon, when it was full of children. And then we would have the entire population running after us in the streets. We choose very selective targets whose meaning cannot be distorted by the government."

Random bombings which kill or threaten innocent people create in this country a mood of fear and the reactionary repression that is contingent upon such fear. Right-wing groups can easily augment the repressive climate by staging enough of the right sort of bombings in the name of the Weathermen or radicals in general.

MOVEMENT SUFFERS

Instances of this have certainly occurred already. Hundreds of bomb threats were called into schools in Marin County following the bombing of the courthouse. It is inconceivable that they were all Weathermen-inspired. When acts of sabotage and provocation are irresponsibly chosen and effected, the movement cannot help but suffer.

Of still greater exigency is the tendency of some radicals to separate politics from personal ethics. This is dangerous in a revolution for the people - it cannot be engaged in if a truly human and productive political, cultural and social situation is to emerge. While maintaining commitment to change - to revolution - it is imperative that the importance is not lost sight of.

REVOLUTION FOR LIFE

If those who are grappling to save the people do not have a clear sense of themselves as human beings, then the revolution is worthless - and while the leaders may be capable and politically astute, they will not be human, and in the end may be as mechanistic as their predecessors.

The revolution must not be a revolution of death, ending in a totalitarian police state. Only the revolution of life can liberate.

"Let me say, at the risk of seeming ridiculous, that the true revolutionary is guided by great feelings of love." Che Guevara.

Individual emphasized

Wind Ensemble to debut

A new instrumental group in the ECU School of Music will make its debut on campus Thursday night at 8:15 p.m.

The 50-member Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the baton of Herbert Carter, will present a concert of works by Gossec, Hovhannes, Sullivan, Vaughan Williams, Benson, Copland and Sousa.

This is the first public performance of the Ensemble, which was recently formed to be the School of Music's touring and recording band.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble is a very select group whose members, mostly advanced upperclassmen among ECU student instrumentalists, were chosen on the basis of auditions.

Many of the members also play in the brass and woodwind sections of the ECU Symphony Orchestra.

"The effect of this smaller band ensemble is a more exact, articulate sound," said conductor Carter.

"The Ensemble produces more transparent music than the usual band, because there is only one brass player per part rather than multiple brass."

"The individual performer is emphasized, and this lends itself to more sensitive playing."

In form, instrumentation, and approach to the literature, the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble is comparable to the noted Eastman Wind Ensemble.

It plays mostly original works written for the medium of the wind and percussion ensemble, as opposed to transcriptions of music written for larger groups.

The refinement of the Ensemble's repertoire will be demonstrated in Thursday night's concert, scheduled for Wright Auditorium.

The first item on the program is a five-movement



HERBERT CARTER works with the Wind Ensemble in preparation for the season's upcoming performances.

suite by Francois Joseph Gossec, which Carter describes as a piece for wind ensemble written in 1795 - during the Classical Period.

MARCHES STRESSED

Originally designed for the official band of the French Republic, the suite is composed of marches and variations upon the typical march rhythm patterns.

Another piece to be performed is "The Solitary Dancer," written for wind ensemble by Warren Benson, a contemporary composer who visited the ECU campus a few years ago.

It calls for such effects as hand-clapping and singing by the ensemble players.

Aaron Copland's "Red Pony" suite is also included on the program. It is a series of

highly programmatic pieces which evoke ranch life in the rural West.

The movements suggest a young boy's daydreams of cow-boy parades and circus-riding, an old cowhand's loping amble to the bunkhouse and the days of wagon trains across the prairies.

A rendition of John Philip Sousa's famous "Stars and Stripes Forever" will close the Ensemble's program. A piece of music without which no band concert is complete, it will be played in the genuine Sousa style, which Carter learned years ago from one of Sousa's own band members.

Besides the concert this week, the Ensemble's schedule includes an invitation to perform at the North Carolina Music Educators Conference in Durham in late November.

Environment crisis requires emphasis Prophet

ROBERTA, Ga. (AP) - A 60-year-old minister, described by prosecuting attorneys as "a self-proclaimed prophet and scholar," has been convicted by a Crawford County jury on five counts of offenses involving mortal turpitude.

The ill-man, one-woman jury, deliberating only 90 minutes, found the Rev. Dick Horne guilty Thursday on one count of keeping a disorderly house to encourage misbehavior, one count of adultery and fornication, and three counts of adultery.

Sentencing was delayed by Superior Court Judge George B. Calpepper III pending additional investigation.

RELEVANCE NEEDED

Always found at the top of the list of the college student's demands today is the cry for relevance, especially in courses and curriculum. This relevance can begin to be achieved, as witnessed by the initiation of black studies programs here and at several progressive universities across the nation.

At East Carolina there are several relevant courses being offered and planned, but how can their potential be realized when the student is shackled by high general college requirements and often irrelevant course prerequisites?

While handing out course cards at registration this past summer, an official university notice was passed to me stating that, "No student has the inherent right to choose his own courses." Is this relevance? Is this fair? Is this any way to run a supposedly progressive university?

We of ECOS ask that this committee review these archaic high general college requirements and reduce them substantially so that relevance can begin to be achieved, and East Carolina University can fulfill its stated objective, "To be cognizant of new knowledge and to be ever ready to meet the challenge of new ideas."

EXCESS NOT ANSWER

Experts are not the solution. Shoe stores are full of excess generals. We are in need of generalists, who are aware of the scope of the problems before us, to work along side of the specialist. I would like to quote a statement by the eminent Microbiologist and Environmentalist, Dr. Rene Dubos, in one of his recent publications: "A society that blindly accepts the decisions of experts is a sick society on its way to death. The time has

Prophet

ROBERTA, Ga. (AP) - A 60-year-old minister, described by prosecuting attorneys as "a self-proclaimed prophet and scholar," has been convicted by a Crawford County jury on five counts of offenses involving mortal turpitude.

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SHOWS NO EMOTION

Horne, who founded the Zenith Baptist Church in a small community adjoining this middle Georgia town, showed virtually no emotion as the jury returned its verdict. He sat, as he had throughout much of the three-day trial, with his hands clasped on an open Bible.

His wife, a small, thin-faced woman, and his daughter were in the courtroom.

The trial, which attracted standing-room crowds, was speeded by two days of detailed testimony by more than 30 persons, including three attractive sisters who were the principal witnesses for the prosecution.

INTERCOURSE CHARGED

Two of the three testified to having sexual intercourse with Horne several times since the summer of 1967.

The younger girl, however, told the jury that she had only received "adjustments" to relieve sexual tension" from the man. Defense witnesses, including several married couples, contended the charges against Horne were placed as a form of "revenge."

They testified the complaints were brought by the girls' mother after the church stopped college scholarship assistance to the 21-year-old and Horne publicly admonished her in church for aggressive sexual behavior.

Ass. Dist. Atty. Fred Hasty, in his closing arguments, described Horne as "A self-proclaimed prophet and scholar - a genius who held the members of the Zenith Baptist Church within his mystical power."

Horne is an ordained Baptist minister who formerly held a pastorate in Macon, Ga.

Hooks to succeed Jorgensen

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen will relinquish administrative duties as chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education to return to full-time teaching and writing at the end of the current academic year.

He will be succeeded as chairman of the department by Dr. Edgar W. Hooks Jr., effective next July 1. Hooks, a native of Fremont, N. C., has been a professor in the Department of Health and Physical Education since 1965.

DISTINCTIVE SERVICE

Jorgensen has been chairman of the department and also has taught health and physical education classes here for 23 years.

"He has served us with fine distinction for many years," said Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU president, in announcing the administrative change.

"I understand and fully appreciate Dr. Jorgensen's desire to return to teaching. Those who are taught will benefit."

STRONG TRADITION

Dr. Jenkins added, "We are indeed fortunate to have available Dr. Ed Hooks who certainly will continue the tradition of a strong, emphatic program of health and physical education on our campus. We are very proud of this department and the mark it has made on our campus life, our graduates and our students."

Under Jorgensen's direction, the health and physical education program won national recognition



DR. N.M. JORGENSEN (left), chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education for 23 years, plans to return to teaching at the end of

Jorgensen, an apostle of physical fitness, began programs which involved every ECU student. A much-repeated story spread: No student may graduate from ECU unless he or she knows how to swim.

MAJOR PARADOX

Jorgensen's philosophy was summed up in a widely-quoted statement several years ago. "One of the more obvious paradoxes in America is the spectacle of a people who have the leisure time and the material wealth for physical fitness and yet find themselves so physically unfit."

Of Danish descent,



the current academic year. He will be succeeded as chairman by Dr. Edgar Hooks (right), a native of Fremont, N.C.

of ECU for 1968-69. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of North Carolina and a doctorate in education from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. In 1955-56 he was director of recreation and intramurals for the U. S. Seventh Army in Germany. Later he was director of physical education, intramural director and baseball coach at Boyden High School, Salisbury, N. C.; assistant professor of Health and Physical Education, golf and tennis coach at Atlantic Christian College, and Professor and Director of Health and Physical Education

at Campbell College. In 1964 he won the Outstanding Service Award of the N. C. Advancement School, Winston-Salem.

APPRENTICESHIP BEGINS

Hooks is immediate past president of the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and holds numerous other offices in similar state and national organizations.

Dr. Jenkins said Hooks will assume administrative duties in the department immediately as apprenticeship to succeeding to the chairmanship next July.

Oldest co
SS

By PHIL DIXON
(SGA Vice President)
North Carolina Student Legislature (SLS) oldest continuing assembly in the United States begins its 34th session next month to continue its work of forward-looking proposals.

SLS's first meeting called to order Tuesday, 1937.

One of the earliest law-making bodies of its kind in the country, the Legislative Assembly debated, and discussed the sponsorship of the Carolina State College teams.

MODEL LEGISLATION

The idea for a legislature made up of representatives from around the state was introduced by Prof. I. Paget who served as its president for the Assembly for years. Gov. Hoey addressed the 1937 convocation, Sec. State Thad. Eure presided over the parliamentary and the first day was spent in urging President Roosevelt to seek a third term. (2) This move is significant because, until only one year ago, only one year election to a second term.

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Oldest continuing assembly

SSL marks progress

By PHIL DIXON
(SGA Vice President)
North Carolina's State Student Legislature (SSL), the oldest continuing assembly of its kind in the United States, begins its 34th session next month to continue its heritage of forward-looking legislative proposals.

SSL's first meeting was called to order on Nov. 12, 1937.

One of the earliest student law-making bodies of its type in the country, the Student Legislative Assembly met, debated, and discussed under the sponsorship of the North Carolina State College forensic teams.

MODEL LEGISLATURE

The idea for a model legislature made up of student representatives from colleges around the state was brought into being by Prof. Edwin H. Paget who served as sponsor for the Assembly for several years. Gov. Hoey addressed the 1937 convocation, Secretary of State Thad Eure served as parliamentarian, and before the first day was over, the Assembly rejected a resolution urging President Roosevelt to seek a third term, (24 to 23). This move is especially significant because of its timing, only one year after his election to a second term.

At the Assembly the following year, part affiliation

was significant. The Raleigh *News and Observer* reported that the student legislature "convened on a note of harmony that resulted partly from the fact that only three Republicans were present." A resolution which has become familiar to recent legislatures, that of abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee, was first introduced in the 1938 session. The group declared by a 49-38 vote that a particular committee investigating un-American activities was "detrimental to our democratic government."

NEGRO COLLEGES INVITED

The Assembly continued to give voice to student opinion on controversial issues throughout the years of World War II. In 1941 the Student Legislature was declared more conservative than the regular General Assembly. In 1943 Thad Eure stated that the group was "a valuable and a worthwhile organization." Gov. Cherry and other dignitaries followed suit with praise for the students, and the SSL granted awards to Paget and to Eure.

The SSL faced a year of controversy in 1945. A plan introduced by a University of North Carolina student to invite Negro colleges was passed by a vote of 10-48, and

from across the state came numerous letters of criticism. Many, including Dr. Frank Graham, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, supported the students. In reply to a statement that the students did not know what they were doing, one student delegate said, "A lot of us are veterans, and we do not need to be told what we fought for."

The decision stood, but the next session was marked by the absence of representatives. In 1947 the Assembly was cancelled for the first and only time since its inception, the race issue being a primary reason.

INTER RACIAL MARRIAGE

In 1948 Capitol Square was once again brightened by the young faces and ideas of student legislators. The organization, now officially the State Student Legislature of North Carolina, operated rather smoothly from 1948 until 1957, when, in its 21st session, both the House and Senate passed a resolution concerning inter-racial marriages.

The Council of State, headed by Gov. Hodges, acted to restrict the Legislature, but its annual session was not discontinued.

The 1965 group drew severe criticism from many people as a result of some of the bills introduced by several schools

which had a very modern, forward-looking tenor. The 1965 session seemed to set a precedent for SSL legislation, because since then a wealth of controversial, far-reaching bills have been introduced, and quite a number of them have actually been adopted by the State Legislature.

This year marks the 34th session of the SSL, the oldest continuing assembly of its kind in the United States.

APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being accepted in the SGA office for this year's delegation. The deadline for applying will be Thurs., Nov. 12, at 5 p.m. Selections will be based on previous experience, interest and knowledge of state government. A test on parliamentary procedure and state politics will be given to each applicant. Further information should be directed to Geoffrey Knowles, Office of External Affairs, or Phil Dixon, SGA Vice-President.



TRICK OR TREAT! Halloween night brought on an assortment of ghosts, goblins and other strange creatures in Greenville. And along with the children...



...came the freaks, dressed in costumes ranging from witches to soldiers. Despite the damp weather, Halloween seemed to be the usual spooky fun.

Children learn what they live

- If a child lives with criticism, He learns to condemn.
- If a child lives with hostility, He learns to fight.
- If a child lives with ridicule, He learns to be shy.
- If a child lives with shame, He learns to feel guilty.
- If a child lives with tolerance, He learns to be patient.
- If a child lives with encouragement, He learns confidence.
- If a child lives with praise, He learns to appreciate.
- If a child lives with fairness, He learns justice.
- If a child lives with security, He learns to have faith.
- If a child lives with approval, He learns to like himself.
- If a child lives with acceptance and friendship, He learns to find love in the world.

Dorothy Law Nolte

Week promises good rushes

By KAY TYNDALL
(Greek Editor)

The past week on the greek scene has been a busy one, and the week coming up will provide even more highlights of greek life.

Saturday afternoon saw the beginning of rush parties for sorority formal rush. It is amazing how so many girls still managed to look so great despite the drizzling rain which soaked the weekend. The first rush parties were held Saturday and Sunday afternoons. This week holds even more in store with skit parties tonight and Wednesday night and preferential parties later in the week.

The coming weekend will bring happiness and excitement for sorority women and rushes as bids go out, and new pledges and sisters of the individual sororities greet each other on the mall.

Certainly this week of sorority rush will be hectic. But it will be a memorable one with the largest number of girls ever participating in formal rush.

Fraternities too are in the spotlight this

week. Thumbs up for the Pi Kappa Phi Commode Bowl parade on Saturday morning. Thumbs down on petty technicalities about parade permits which infringe upon good, clean fun. Congratulations to policemen who let the parade go on with an escort.

Perhaps a university must preserve a reasonable degree of dignity about it, but it is good, clean, hilarious fun like that offered by the Pi Kappa Phi Commode Bowl parade which sometimes saves students from completely climbing the wall to escape the pressures of study. The students on and off campus watching the parade seemed to be enjoying it immensely.

This coming week brothers of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will be sponsoring the annual contest for the ugliest man on campus. Sororities, fraternities, and other campus organizations will be sponsoring candidates. Selection is based on the greatest number of penny votes received by a candidate. So vote for your favorite ugly. The money will be used for one of the APO philanthropies.

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Musician strives for honesty

By DAVID BRADSTREET
(Special to Fountainhead)

Last week a young man from Toronto, Canada performed in the Student Union Coffeehouse. Looking like most "folk-singers" are expected to look, Dave Bradstreet wanders onto stage

as if he does it for a living, only to find that he will probably do it forever. Having known Dave for the last 23 years, it is easy for me to find fault with him. He tends to be too casual on stage, smokes too much, has an unquenchable thirst for orange juice, peanuts and vitamin C, and is underweight.

As for his songs, they are portraits of things that he has felt, lived, dreamt or heard about. Some tend to be slightly "skilled," as one Toronto reviewer put it; however, they try to be as honest as his environment will permit. His most recent songs are obviously directed to a certain companion, to whom it seems he is very attached. He is not

quite sure who that person is, however. During his off hours, Dave can be found cleaning his garden with tools that he needs repair themselves, but he is trying. He usually asks for help, and usually finds it. If you are interested in music, you would have enjoyed seeing Bradstreet. But anyone who goes to a Bradstreet performance must keep in mind that just as talking is a two way exchange, so is his performance. Don't sit and expect to be entertained, because that just won't happen. Project that energy that you have been trained to suppress and make your neighbor feel it. Believe me, it won't be wasted, even though your neighbor might be.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities. Charter flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle Street, Newport I.W., England.

Interview your interviewer.

Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

- 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?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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Let's Eat!

food for thought

By JOHN TYBURSKI
JERRY'S CAFETERIA

Cheeses

Do you know where the term "cheddar" came from, as applied to cheese? Cheddar cheese was named after the English village, Cheddar, England, was the original place of production.

A full size cheddar averages the cord net. The cheese is seventy pounds, suspended in this cord net for Parmesan cheese was curing. Roqueford cheese gets its name from the Italian town, name from the colorful Parma. French village of Roqueford. The most expensive cheese is Crottin de chavagnol. It is because the curd is pressed \$2.76 per pound. Cheeses have won permanent seats of honor at the outside is produced by the world's gourmet table.

debut



the Wind Ensemble in performing performances.

ly programmatic pieces h evoke ranch life in the West.

he movements suggest a young boy's daydreams of whoop-parades and merrily, an old cowhand's ambly to the bunkhouse the days of wagon trains across the prairies.

rendition of John Philip Sousa's famous "Stars and Stripes Forever" will close the ensemble's program. A piece of music without which no concert is complete, it will be played in the genuine Sousa style, which Carter learned years ago from one of Sousa's own band members. Besides the concert this week, the Ensemble's schedule includes an invitation to perform at the North Carolina Music Educators Conference in Durham in late November.

Prophet

ROBERTA, Ga. (AP) — A 35-year-old minister described his prosecution attorneys as "a proclaimed prophet and a liar." He has been convicted by Crawford County jury on counts of offenses involving mortal turpitude.

The 11-man, one-woman jury deliberating only 90 minutes, found the Rev. Dick Horne guilty Thursday on one count of keeping a disorderly house, encourage misbehavior, one count of adultery and fornication, and three counts of adultery.

Sentencing was delayed by Superior Court Judge George Culpepper III pending additional investigation.

SHOWS NO EMOTION

Horne, who founded the Zenith Baptist Church in a small community adjoining this middle Georgia town, showed virtually no emotion as the jury returned its verdict. He sat, as he had throughout much of the three-day trial, with his hands clasped on an open Bible.

His wife, a small, thin-faced woman, and his daughter were in the courtroom.

The trial, which attracted standing-room crowds, was spaced by two days of detailed testimony by more than 30 persons, including three attractive sisters who were the principal witnesses for the prosecution.

INTERCOURSE CHARGED

Two of the three testified to having sexual intercourse with Horne several times since the summer of 1967.

The younger girl, however, told the jury that she had only received "adjustments to relieve sexual tension" from the man. Defense witnesses, including several married couples, contended the charges against Horne were placed as a form of "revenge."

They testified the complaints were brought by the girls' mother after the church stopped college scholarship assistance to the 21-year-old and Horne publicly admonished her in church for aggressive sexual behavior.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Fred Hasty, in his closing arguments, described Horne as "A self-proclaimed prophet and scholar... a genius who held the members of the Zenith Baptist Church within his mystical power."

Horne is an ordained Baptist minister who formerly held a pastorate in Macon, Ga.

Brautigan speaks

By ROBERT WOOD McDOWELL

Listening to Richard Brautigan. Authors who commit their voices to records take a chance; they can either destroy their image or enhance it. After hearing Truman Capote's high-pitched squeal, you will never feel the same about *In Cold Blood*. Likewise, the richness and resonance of the voice of Dylan Thomas is unforgettable.

Richard Brautigan has a voice as gentle as his poetry, a very young voice for a 35-year-old man. His reading style, however, leaves much to be desired. His chapter readings from his novels— *Trout Fishing In America*, *A Confederate General from Big Sur*, and *In Watermelon Sugar*—are imagistic pieces, read in an unmodulated voice that approaches the readings as if they were the highlights of the New York City phone book.

REDEEMING FEATURE

Sandwiched between chapters and poems are ample doses of what Richard Brautigan does every day: transcripts of his telephone conversations, the sounds of Richard Brautigan taking off his clothes, taking a bath, planning a salad, and doing all those other things that he does. In short, this memorabilia has about as much literary significance as a trip to the supermarket.

The reading of excerpts from *The Pill Forus the Springfield Mining Disaster*, a selection of Brautigan's poems is the album's only redeeming feature. The title poem shows Brautigan at his best.

When you take your pill
it's like a mine disaster

I think of all the people
lost inside of you.
Brautigan evinces a tender regard for life throughout his work. His romanticism is gentle, and his impressionistic approach relies on irony and understatement and visions of the simple things of life to convince man of his humanity. The beauty of life lies, for Brautigan in life's simple pleasures.

SIMPLE STYLE

For the most part, Brautigan's poetry is simple and formless, having haiku flavor but not haiku form. His "Love Poem" is a good example of the poet's style and point of view.

It's so nice
to wake up in the morning
all alone
and not have to tell somebody
you love them
when you don't love them
any more.

On Listening to Richard Brautigan, "Love Poem" is read 17 times by Richard Brautigan's friends, each of whom takes a different approach and gives a different emphasis—a different meaning—to the poem. This experiment in multiple readings of the same poem takes over seven minutes, and, far from being boring, it has the interesting effect of adding an element of audience participation to the reading. The voices, young and old, male and female, reflect Brautigan's purpose in writing to encourage participation on all levels, cerebral and sensual.

The faceless enemies have faces

By WAYNE EADS

The Indochina Story, written by The Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars. Published by Bantam Books, 1970. \$1.25.

Vietnam. A household word. A word which brings to mind visions of brave American soldiers fighting desperately through the night in unknown rice paddies in order to save the free world from the international Communist plot-for-violent-conquest. A word which brings to mind American righteousness, and black-pajama-clad VC with evil looks in their eyes peering across the Pacific Ocean, desiring to swim the channel and rape our mothers and daughters and do untold other unthinkable things.

Sound familiar? Not quite. Only the most malicious of hypocrites still tries to make the world believe that. But what is the true story of the Indochina war? Who is fighting there, Americans and South Vietnamese against VC rebels and North Vietnamese? Who are the Viet Cong? Why is the United States spending countless billions of dollars in defense of the South Vietnamese government? What methods are we using to fight such a war as this one? What is in store for the future?

To answer the above questions is the purpose of this book, a documented and scholarly work of research done by the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars. This group first met in Philadelphia in 1968 in an effort to clear up the many misconceptions and mistaken "facts" floating around about a land and a war about which most Western peoples knew absolutely nothing.

DESTRUCTION

They wanted to present the faces of the "faceless enemies" in the jungles of Vietnam, and try to give some understanding of why they are fighting against the far superior forces of Western military might combined with the military of the *de facto* government of South Vietnam.

Documented in this book are tales of massive bombardment which completely laid to waste many square miles of Vietnam at one bombing. There are tales of massive attacks from B-52's bearing antipersonnel weapons, bombs which splinter upon release and are designed to kill and maim the very population which the politicians claim they are trying to save. There are tales of graft and corruption, of burning villages in order to save them from the Viet Cong, of making entire villages pull up stakes and move in order to isolate the guerrillas from the people, and of the concentration camps to which these people are taken.

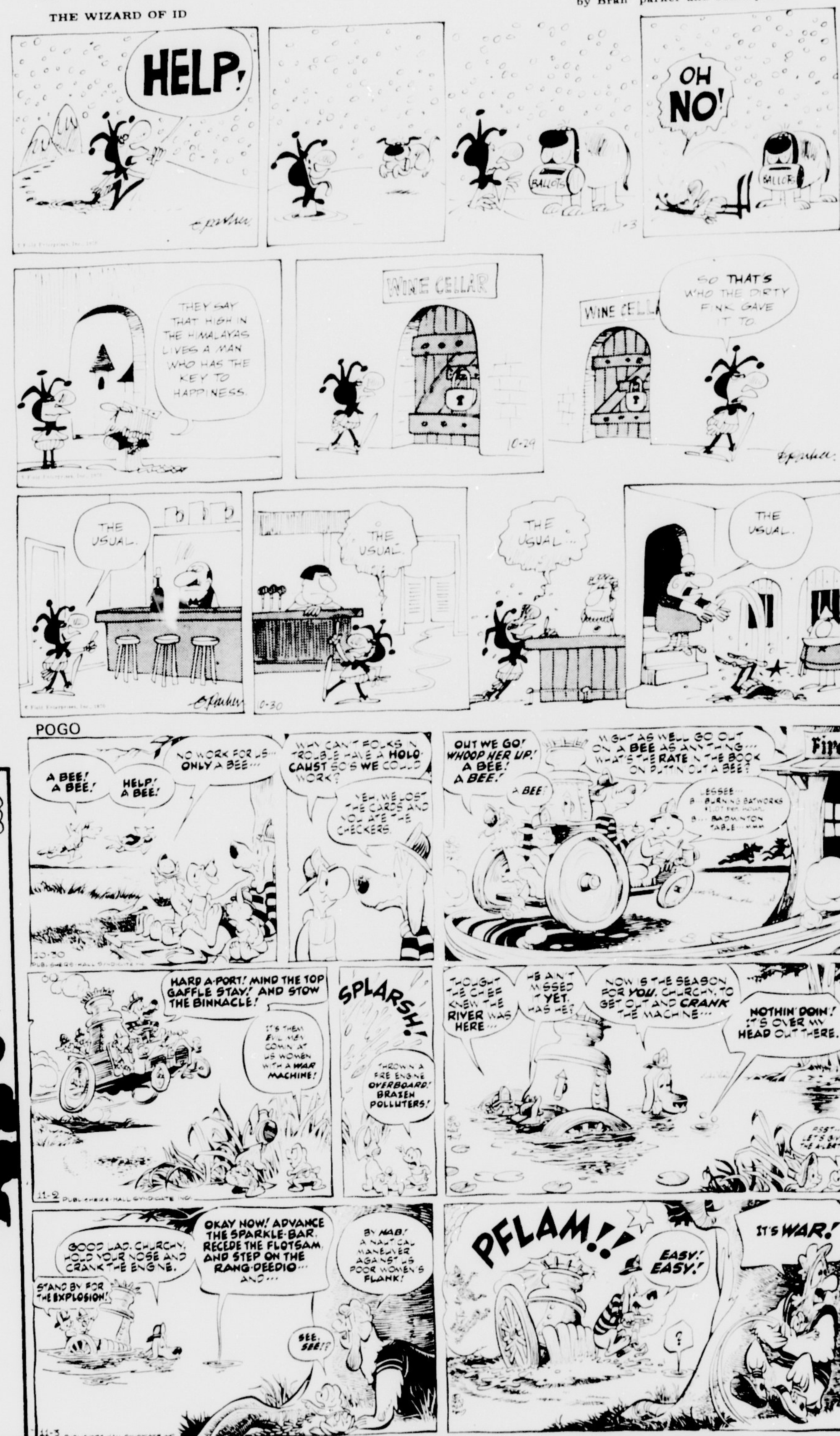
REAL ENEMIES

And the fact is pointed out of Asian studies. The Thieu government and its predecessors down the line to the Diem dictatorship are given full coverage. Their base of power and the opposition to them are also seen. The real enemies of Vietnam are exposed for what they are.

TRUTH REVEALED
The Indochina Story should be read by every American who has a true desire to know what is going on in the war in Southeast Asia. The United States government has been brainwashing its people for twenty-five years, and its foreign policy has been built on myth and the secret fears of politicians who knew little more about the actual situation than did the people. And the

government attempted to "scare hell out of the American people in order to whip them into submission" to a disastrous Indochina policy. The truth finally comes to light. With the coming off-year elections for the House of Representatives and the Senate, and in light of the fact that 18-year-olds will soon be able to vote, this book is of timely importance. And every public office-holder at the national level in this country should be required to read *The Indochina Story*. Not that it will change the world. The United States will continue to fight its war for the liberation of an unknown people in Southeast Asia, but only as long as the people do nothing to put a stop to it.

by Bran Parker and Johnny Hart



Phred's Phobles

THE IDEA IS ADMIRABLE BUT... I DON'T THINK THE WORLD IS READY FOR A JOHNNY "GRASS" SEED.

Chicago tickets

Tickets are now on sale for the Nov. 7 performance by CHICAGO. The seven-piece band, named for its hometown, appear in concert at Mingus Coliseum at 8:15 p.m.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says of CHICAGO: "Their music has an exciting big band rock sound incorporating the use of horns along with a hard driving rhythm section."

BOOKS

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

FICTION

- "Love Story," Segal
- "Islands In The Sun," Hemingway
- "The Crystal Cave," Stewart
- "God Is An Englishman," Deiderfield
- "The French Lieutenant's Woman," Fowles

NONFICTION

- "The Sensuous Woman," J.
- "Inside The Third Reich," Speer
- "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex," Reuben
- "Zelda," Milford
- "Papillon," Charrier

Top ten

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

- "We've Only Just Begun," Carpenters
- "I'll Be There," Jackson Five
- "Indiana Wants Me," R. D. Taylor
- "Fire and Rain," J. Taylor
- "I Think I Love You," Partridge Family
- "All Right Now," Free
- "It Don't Matter To Me," Bread
- "Somebody's Been Sleeping," 100 Proof
- "It's Only Make Believe," Campbell
- "Lola," Kinks

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- BOB DYLAN SELF-PORTRAIT
- MILES BITCHES
- FUNNY GIRL

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'Play

MAKING ONE of Furman, Pirate ful finds a big hole in

To Bullpups

Baby

CHARLESTON S. ECU's Baby Pirates their fourth game in starts this season wh lost to the Bullpups

FLANKER DICK career receptions in the first half of

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'Players had courage of lions'



MAKING ONE of his 34 plunges against Furman, Pirate fullback Billy Wallace finds a big hole in the Paladin defense. Pirates won, 7-0, as Wallace gained 127 yards on the ground.

By DON TRAUSNECK
(Sports Editor)

"This was the most emotional game I've ever been a part of. The players had the courage of lions."

Such were the words of ECU head football coach Mike McGee Saturday afternoon after his team had played the spoils and upset the Furman Paladins, 7-0.

The game, played in rain-soaked Sirmine Stadium in Greenville, S.C., was the main attraction for Furman's homecoming weekend and, if the Paladins had won, they would have moved into a tie with The Citadel for the Southern Conference lead.

CITADEL LOSES

The Citadel lost to Richmond in another league game Saturday.

"I have great respect for Furman," said McGee. "They're a better team than I anticipated."

Despite the fact that Furman entered the game with a four-game winning streak and the Pirates had an unenviable seven-game losing skid, the Pirates were not to be denied on this wet afternoon.

"DEDICATED"

"It's a group of men that dedicated themselves to turning things around," said

the coach in the team's dressing room after he had been carried off the field by his jubilant players.

The coach had plenty of praise for his men, as well he should after such a tremendous victory.

"The offense controlled the ball and kept it away from Furman," he said. "The defense played magnificently."

McGee singled out several of his offensive performers for their parts in the Pirates' first win of the season after 10 straight setbacks over a two-year span.

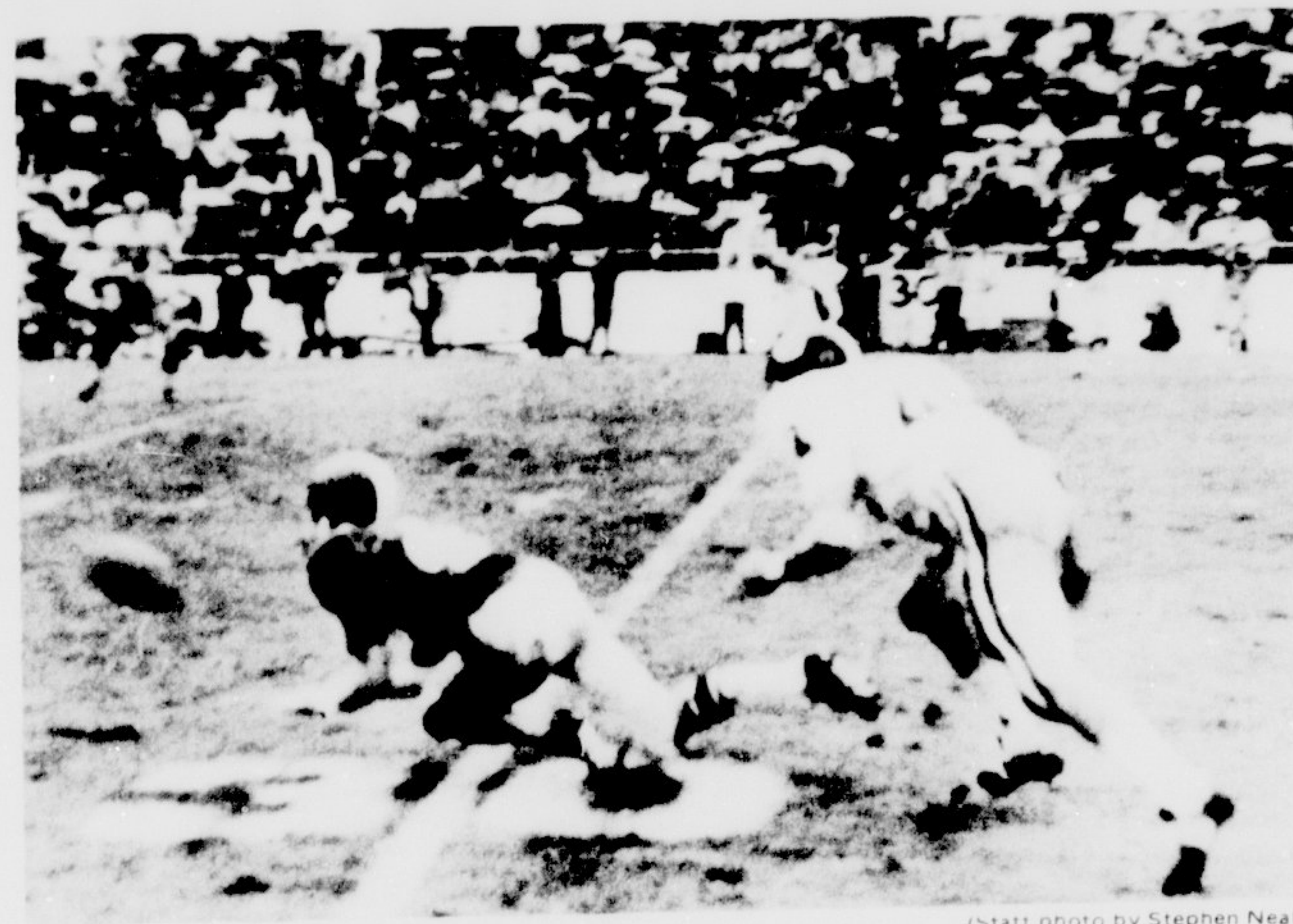
"RAN WELL"

"All the backs ran well, particularly Strayhorn, Wallace and Whitley," he said.

He was referring to Les Strayhorn, who scored the game's only touchdown; fullback Billy Wallace, who gained 127 yards on 34 carries, including 12 straight in one stretch; and George Whitley, who rushed for 52 yards and caught two passes for another 19.

The key to the Pirates' success Saturday was the fact that they didn't make many costly errors during the game.

"We have been making sophomore mistakes all season long and they have been killing us," said McGee. "Today (Saturday), they didn't kill us."



BALL ELUDES GRASP of Dick Corrada as he tries valiantly to reach pass from quarterback John Casazza. Corrada caught four passes, all in the first half, as Pirates upset high-riding Furman.

Pirates like Furman, rain

After upsetting Furman 7-0 Saturday in the Paladins' homecoming game, the Pirates probably wished they had to play every game against Furman in the mud and the rain.

Although their season thus far has been far from outstanding, the Pirates looked like world-beaters Saturday and put everything together for their first win of 1970.

ENDS STREAK

The win ended a 10-game losing streak which covered two years and, ironically, it was this same Furman team that the Pirates last defeated (24-21 last year).

Well, maybe not the same team. The Paladins finished the

1969 campaign with a dismal 1-8 record and they were the only team the Pirates were favored to beat all season.

Last year's game, played in the mud and rain as was Saturday's game, was witnessed by a mere 2,000 fans in Ficklen Stadium.

PRESSURE

The Pirates led that one, 24-14 until the surprising Paladins came back for their

third touchdown in the third quarter and then kept the pressure on the Pirates the rest of the way.

The victory Saturday was the fifth in a row for the Pirates and the sixth in the eight-game series between the teams. Furman last won (14-7) in 1965.

ECU's other wins came in 1964 (34-13), 1966 (17-10), 1967 (34-29) and 1968 (24-13).

To Bullpups

Baby Pirates lose fourth

CHARLESTON, S. C. — Citadel, 19-7 Friday afternoon. ECU's Baby Pirates dropped their fourth game in as many starts this season when they lost to the Bullpups of The

Summerell. Next game for the frosh will be Nov. 13 when they travel to Richmond to face the freshman Spiders. In that game — the final one of the year — the Baby Pirates will be attempting to avert a winless season.

Against the Bullpups, ECU could manage a lead only once. That came in the first half as Kenny Moore climaxed a 60-yard drive with a five-yard touchdown run to make it 7-3.

Game site switched

DAVIDSON, N.C. — The Davidson-East Carolina football game, scheduled for Nov. 28 at Foreman Field in Norfolk, Va., has been switched to Davidson's Richardson Field.

The announcement was made recently by Davidson Athletic Director Tom Scott.

Scott said the change was made after Tidewater Realtor Bowl, Inc. — the sponsoring agency in the Norfolk area — withdrew from its contract commitment to back the game in the Virginia city.

No official reason for the withdrawal has been received, according to Scott. However, written communication stating Tidewater Realtor Bowl's position on the game is expected this week.



FLANKER DICK CORRADA set a school record of 75 career receptions with this grab of a John Casazza pass in the first half of game with Furman Saturday.

2-0-1 in SC

Booters triumph

Coach John Lovstedt's ECU booters returned to the friendly confines of the Southern Conference and went away with a 3-1 victory over Davidson Saturday morning.

It was only the third win for the Pirates against five losses and two ties but boosted their conference mark to 2-0-1.

Mike McFadden scored all three Pirate goals as he connected on two penalty shots and a goal kick.

In an earlier game last week, the Pirate booters lost to Wilmington College, 3-1. In that game, Rick Lindsay prevented a rout as he made 13 stops of Seahawk shots.

Good things for gentle people

Mrs. T

The Mushroom
Georgetown Shoppes - 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.

SUMRELL'S RESTAURANT AND DAIRY BAR

2713 EAST TENTH STREET

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Private Dining Room Available

We cash STUDENT checks

OPEN 11 AM-8PM

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owned & operated by HUEY

Huey's Restaurant
Charles St. Ext.-Adjacent to rail road underpass & Minges Col

Announcing
In addition to our reg. 13 courses, on Thur. Fri. Sat. we serve **FRESH SEAFOOD SPECIALS**

Fri. & Sat. meals \$1.30 including 2 vegetables, bread, & tea

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Pizza, Spaghetti, Oven Burgers
529 Contanche St.

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BIG VALUE DISCOUNT DRUGS
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OUR PRESCRIPTION PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN TOWN!!

Shoney's
Curb or Coffee Shop Service

Students Welcome
come see us
264 By-Pass

CLASSIFIED

On Thursday or Friday, October 15th or 16th, (just before Homecoming) three General Electric heat pumps were removed from the rear of the apartment house at 514 East Eighth Street. A reward is offered for any information leading to the positive identification of the person or persons seen removing the heat pumps. Any person having information is requested to write to A. G. Whitaker, Box 527, Greenville, N.C.

LOST - One woman's watch. Universal make with initials KLW on back. Lost in vicinity of Green Springs park Saturday, October 24. If found, please contact Karen Wilson, 709 Green Dorm, 758-9917.

Gerry's sweet shoppe

BAKERS-BAKERS DOZEN
14 for the the price of 12 to students with I.D.

Decorated Cakes, Birthday, All occasion etc.
delivered to dorms greek houses

We have Pastries, Pies, Cakes, and all kinds of pastry goods

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CAR WASH SPECIAL AT QWIK AUTO WASH
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Complete Car Wash \$2.00 Reg. \$.2.50
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WE VACUME ALL CARS
Present I.D. Card for DISCOUNT Offer good Mon.-Tue.-Wed.

WANTED FOR SALE

WANTED - Second-hand TV in good condition. Call 752-3464

WANTED - Used pair of boots. Size 11

WANTED - Attractive female to share apartment with male student. Must be able to cook and keep house. Rent cheap.

WANTED TO RENT
Two bedroom house in good condition. Under \$80 per month. Call 752-5799

FOR SALE - Lids to fit any jar. Mostly for Mason, Ball, Stone.

WANTED - Ads for the FOUNTAINHEAD classified section. Rates \$1.00 for first 25 words. Call 758-6366.

lover's lane

JADE EAST

SWANK INC. - Sole Distributor

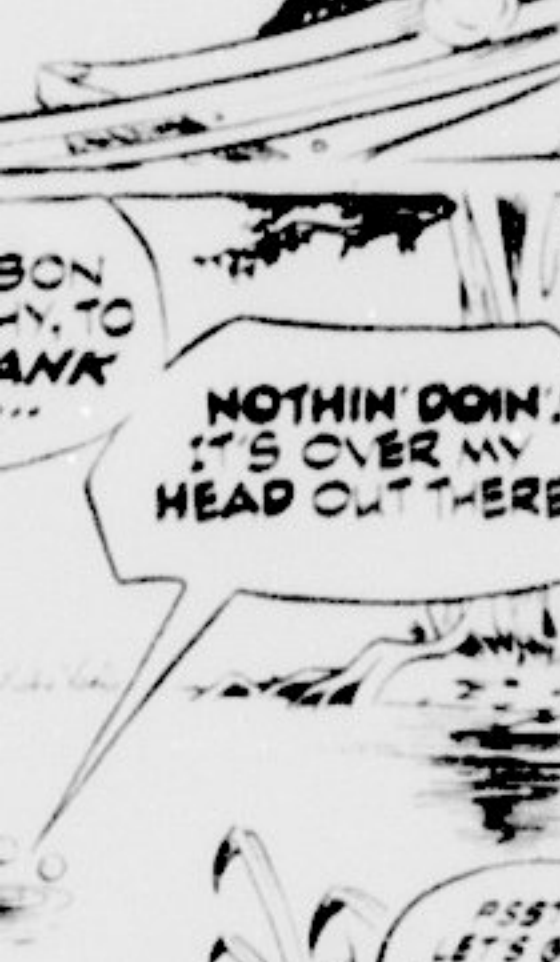
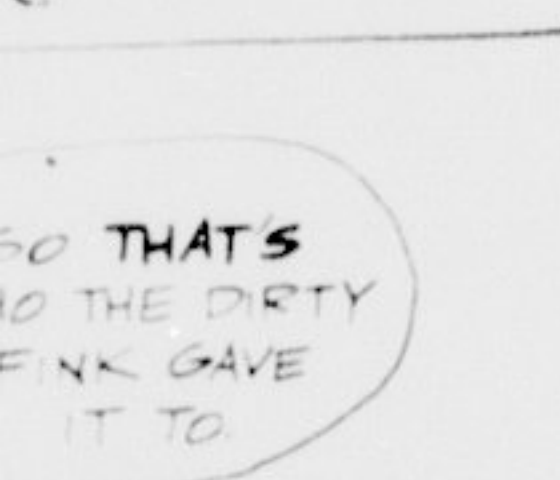
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d Johnny hart



Overpadding of athletic program has critics lacking in motivation

When Anna Moffo performs in the great opera houses of the world, she plays to overflowing crowds. When she appears at ECU, she looks out from the stage at empty seats.

We have heard students and faculty alike complain in great numbers that the athletic program at ECU is overpadding by thousands of dollars and that this money should be directed towards expanding and improving the quality of more artistic programs.

They seem to be saying that more lecturers should lecture, more singers should sing, and more rock groups should rock. The same people say that a university is a place for learning and deepening of the spirit. They say that football teams are totally irrelevant to the concept of a university. They say that sharing the experience of the artist with the artist is invaluable to cultural growth and should be supported even more than the football team.

We would like to remind these people of a few facts of life.

First, the people who control the

money which brings the artists to our campus exhibit an adding machine mentality. That is, the aesthetic quality of a performance means little to them. They remain unmoved by the beautiful.

Second, as the situation stands now, the success of a program in the arts is determined wholly by the number of people who attend the performance. The democratic way, you know.

Perhaps if people had stood outside of Wright Auditorium to hear Anna Moffo, she would already be engaged to sing here next year.

We sympathize with the laments of thirsty art mongers, but we ask you this: where were you when Anna Moffo sang, when Van Cliburn played, when the Osipov dancers danced?

We would like to remind you that until the concert hall is filled to overflowing at an artistic performance, the adding machine mentality will remain unmoved and we will have the current emphasis on what is now pleasing the masses.

Experts review draft

By JOHN STRIKER AND ANDREW SHAPIRO
(Copyright 1970)

Q: My lottery number is high (270). I want to have my year of draft vulnerability behind me come Jan. 1, 1971, but my local board placed me in class I-S this year. In one of your earlier columns you wrote that you would try to change the practice of forcing the I-S deferment on students who do not want it. What has happened? It's getting late.

A: In an earlier column we pointed out that under our interpretation of the law, a student should not be placed in class I-S during any academic year unless he has requested the deferment for that year. At the time, the Selective Service System disagreed. We said in the column that "we will first seek to convince the Selective Service System to alter its present policy" before bringing a class action in court to force a change. Fortunately, the class action will not be necessary. On Oct. 23, 1970, local board memorandum No. 117 was issued. It provides that any student, regardless of whether he has requested the I-S deferment for this year or a prior year, may now request in writing, to be taken out of class I-S. Upon receipt of the letter requesting removal from class I-S, the local board should promptly place you in class I-A; the promptness being necessary in order to accomplish the change before Dec. 31. Any registrant who is in class I-A on Dec. 31 and whose lottery number has not been reached will fall into a lower priority group on Jan. 1 and will be, for all practical purposes, beyond the draft. Be sure to send your letter by registered mail, return receipt requested and keep a copy of it for your own records.

Q: My draft board has five members. Only one showed up for my personal appearance last week. Is this illegal?

A: No. All five members do not have to attend your hearing. The regulations allow the board to designate one or more members who will meet with you. The designees will then report back to the other members after your appearance.

You do have a right to meet with at least one board member. This point was underscored in a recent case where the registrant was allowed to meet only with the draft board clerk, rather than a board member. The court ruled that the registrant had been illegally denied his right to a personal appearance. Therefore, his induction order was invalid.

Q: Do you automatically fail your physical if you wear contact lenses? A: No, not automatically. Contact lenses disqualify a registrant only in what the Army calls "complicated cases requiring contact lenses for adequate correction of vision." Complicated cases may include defects such as corneal scars,

an irregular astigmatism, or keratoconus. Of course, the existence of any of these complications should be documented by a physician.

If you wear contact lenses, you should remove them at least 72 hours prior to your physical. Otherwise the Army may have to retain you at the examining station in order to test your eyes. Army regulations authorize retention for up to three days.

Q: The last mailing address I gave my draft board was my dormitory room. Now, I've moved off-campus to live in my girlfriend's apartment. I'm not going to report this new mailing address, but I just want to know whether I'm doing something illegal.

A: Not as far as the mail goes. Technically speaking, the regulations do require each registrant "to keep his local board advised at all times of the address where mail will reach him." This requirement, however, does not compel the registrant to report every change in mailing address. He can, instead, arrange to have mail forwarded, without informing the draft board of his new forwarding address.

The Supreme Court has decided that a registrant does not have to remain in one place or inform the draft board of every new mailing address. He can keep the board advised of the address where mail will reach him if, acting in good faith, he leaves a chain of forwarding addresses, with the reasonable expectation that he will receive mail in time to comply with it.

Q: I am trying to fill out the "Special Form for Conscientious Objector" (SSS 150), but I am not satisfied with some of the wording on the form. I heard that Elliott Welsh, the C. O. in the recent Welsh case, altered the form to suit his beliefs. What exactly did he do and was it illegal?

A: In series I of the form, a C. O. must sign a printed statement that begins: "I am, by reason of my religious training and belief, conscientiously opposed to war in any form..." Welsh signed this statement only after he crossed out the words "my religious training and..." Welsh wanted to emphasize that he did not consider his system of ethics "religious."

However, the Supreme Court vindicated Welsh's beliefs; regardless of how he characterized them, they were "religious" in the eyes of the law. Had Welsh chosen to call his beliefs "religious," he would have made a decision in his favor even easier. However, the fact that he rejected the word "religious" could not be used as the determining factor against him. Failure to use the word is, according to the Supreme Court, "a highly unreliable guide for those charged with administering the CO exemption." Draft boards must decide for themselves whether a registrant's beliefs fulfill the legal definition of "religious training and belief."



The Doctor's Bag

By Arnold Werner, M.D.
(Copyright 1970, College Press Service)

QUESTION: I am engaged and have had sex. My problem is that even after several times, there is still pain in the vaginal area. Also, I am not able to have an orgasm. My fiance is able to reach a climax even though I cannot. Though I love my fiance, I do not enjoy intercourse but feel I should engage in such activities for his sake. Is there any explanation for the repeated pain and the inability to reach a climax? I would appreciate an immediate reply as I am extremely concerned!

ANSWER: Unlike the man, who must be sexually excited in order to have an erection and participate in intercourse, the woman can physically participate in intercourse regardless of her state of excitement. Your indication that you do not enjoy intercourse leads me to believe that you are probably not very sexually excited during relations. Tenseness and a lack of vaginal secretions can easily result in a painful experience when a woman attempts sexual intercourse without excitement. Orgasm becomes impossible. Painful intercourse and lack of climax can also result when excitement is present, but poor technique and haste before relations begin, prevents adequate physiological and emotional preparation for orgasm.

The technical part of your question was easy to answer, but the real issue is how to deal with your relationship with your fiance. You might consider sharing your feelings and concerns about intercourse with him. It takes quite a while for most people to feel at ease and enjoy sexual relations. Many couples find that sexual relations are more satisfactory for both when it is mutually desired and the emotional and physical aspects of a relationship are fully understood.

Many unmarried couples engage in sexual intercourse, others prefer not to. The key to a successful relationship in this area depends more upon mutual understanding than it does on what is done or not done. "Sexual Expression in Marriage" by Donald W. Hastings, M.D., Bantam Books, provides an excellent discussion of sexual technique. Ira Reiss's "Premarital Sexual Standards in America," Free Press, paperback, provides interesting reading along a different line.

'New Left Desk' will threaten freedom

By JAMES HORD

Freedom of speech in this country has always been a precarious freedom. It has been threatened at times by right wing and left wing extremists, presidents, men of congress, and now, by the government as the FBI, the U. S. Army, and the CIA. These agencies are now compiling large dossiers of information on private citizens who find reason to dissent against policies of the government. People who participate in lawful demonstrations, sign petitions, and support "unpopular" causes are being watched by the government.

The information in these dossiers is being tabulated and stored by computers. The danger to freedom of speech comes from the possibility of misuse of this stored information. Anyone with knowledge of a computer will be able to retrieve this information and it may fall into the "wrong hands." Creditors and businessmen may get hold of the information and use it to the detriment of the citizen. Jobs may be denied, promotions may be withheld, and security clearances withdrawn.

A former member of the U. S. Army Intelligence gathering agency, who was assigned to the "New Left Desk," stated that several security clearances had already been withdrawn from civilians because of their "participation in

QUESTION: I am almost 19 years of age and have not experienced nocturnal emission ("wet dream"). Is there something wrong with me?

ANSWER: Wet dreams are much less common or completely absent in a man who masturbates regularly or is having regular sexual intercourse. Since almost all men past early adolescence are doing one or the other or both, I assume you fall into this group. Ninety nine percent of men can't be wrong!

Following are excerpts from two letters which are hopefully from pacifists:

QUESTION: "I have heard that sugar diabetes is a reason for being draft deferrable. Will drinking of honey prior to urine analysis result in an indication of diabetes?"

and:

"Ten years ago I had pneumonia and recovered completely, however, last October I contracted the disease again and was hospitalized for one week. In December I was hospitalized again with pneumonia. Is pneumonia a chronic disease? Am I more susceptible now as a result of previous exposure, and, is this a reasonable basis for military rejection or medical discharge?"

ANSWER: The first question falls into the category of wishful thinking. Diabetes is reason enough to be rejected by Selective Service. The normal person cannot produce sugar in his urine by drinking honey or any other means. Try again.

The second question is more worrisome. Repeated episodes of pneumonia can occur with certain underlying diseases. In such cases chronic illness can result, or is present. I would suggest careful evaluation by a physician for the presence of abnormalities that would make you susceptible to repeated pulmonary infections. This may well be a reasonable basis for rejection or discharge from the military. Unfortunately, it can also mean that you have a very serious disease and you might prefer being in the position of trying to drink honey.

The Forum Sic

To Fountainhead:
Dear Mr. Von Klor,
Your letters concerning the Buccaneer, the Fountainhead, and the MRC are sic, sic, sic, literally!

Sincerely
Gary L. McCullough

Features Editor, Buccaneer
MRC Representative (4th floor Belk)

Grump box

To Fountainhead:
Scarcely a day goes by that each one of us doesn't have a few derogatory remarks to say about the University, its rules and regulations, the obscure way it is run and who has a say in what. And that's all that gets done. We bang our heads against a wall of red tape.

The Women's Residence Council has placed a "Grump Box" in the lobby of the CU. The WRC is the group who lengthened women's curfew hours, said we can now legally cook in the dorms, wiped out the sign in and sign out cards, got rid of some of the freshmen rules and the "Parental Permission Slips" (i.e., women had to have written permission from their parents for such trips as being allowed to ride a motorcycle while at ECU). There are many more changes that have been made with the help of WRC and Dean Fulghum, and there are many more which need to be made. This is the purpose of the Grump Box.

The grumpes that are put into the box will periodically be printed in the Fountainhead, and the WRC will try to do something about them or refer them to the right hands. Kindly be serious about this thing; the Establishment doesn't dig obscenity and other assorted garbage, and your complaint is more likely to be acted upon if stated purely.

More power to the people.
Sue Bowermaster

Correction

To Fountainhead:
This letter is written in reply to Mr. Hadden's criticism of SGA President Bob Whitley. First of all, I do not know whether he attended the student involvement rally but its purpose was, among other things, to make possible a dialogue between the SGA and our student body. The statement he referred to was taken completely out of context and does not include the answer in its entirety.

Whitley was asked why the SGA does not take stands on national and political issues. He answered that the SGA was the governing body of our student body and should definitely be committed to ECU. He went on to say that as individuals, he and other students should take active parts in politics and national problems. From this dialogue, there arose the idea of polling the student body and then the SGA "officially" stating the position of our student body to congressmen, etc. Whitley agreed with the suggestion and plans to carry through with it.

I hope this helps Mr. Hadden understand the statement more completely even though he may disagree with it. I hated to see such a misconception come out of a very definite attempt to help student-SGA communication.
Randy Honnet

Why not?

To Fountainhead:
If "Doctor's Bag" is so great, why has it been absent from the last few issues?

Jackson Smith

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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