

Political science papers presented

Two members of the Department of Political Science read papers last week at the 42nd annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Jung-Gun Kim offered a paper entitled "Defiance of International Obligations" and

Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough presented a paper dealing with judicial behavior, "Mr. Justice Black and Legal Positivism."

The regional meeting, held at the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel, was also attended by Dr. William F. Troutman, Jr., (departmental chairman), Dr.

Young-Dahl Song, Don DeMyer, Lawrence Hough and Oral Parks.

Dr. Troutman expressed satisfaction with the significant part taken in the meeting by ECU political scientists.

"I expect to see even greater participation by our faculty in

national and regional professional meetings as it becomes year by year more confident and productive," he said.

Dr. Troutman noted that this year is the first in the history of the ECU political science department in which two members of the faculty presented major papers at an important professional meeting.

Dr. Kim, coordinator of ECU's Asian Studies Program, holds degrees from the Universities of Missouri,

Maryland, and George Washington University.

He has published research in the field of international politics and has edited a collection of papers, "Essays on the Vietnam War."

Dr. Yarbrough, who holds degrees from the University of Alabama, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His advanced studies have been sponsored by NDEA and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

He is a contributor to and assistant editor of the ECU political science journal, "Politics 1970."

Who's Who selectees from ECU announced

Thirty-seven ECU seniors have been selected for the 1970-71 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Selections for this honor are determined by the student's citizenship, leadership, academic records, contributions and service to the University, and other factors.

The students selected from ECU are: STEPHEN WILLIAM APPLE, EDWARD CARYLYLE ASKEW, JOANNE LUELLA BRINTON, RAYMOND LOUIS BROUILLARD, ROBERT BURNS III, JOYCE LOUISE CLARK, MARYRITA CLARKE, DEDE LOUISE CLEGG, JOHN JOSEPH COOPER, PHILIP RAY DAIL, LOUIS PAIGE DAVIS, DEBORAH FAIL DERBAM, BEVERLY JONES DENNY, DONNA JOYCE DIXON, PHILLIP RAY DIXON.

DAVID WILLIAM DRODDY, FRANCES MARGARET GIBBS, HENRY WISE GORHAM, WILLIAM MICHAEL BRADY, MAJORIE JANE POE HAND, JAMES AUBURN HICKS, KATHIANNE BALDWIN HOWZE, JEANETTE CARTER JOHNSON, CARL WAYLON JOYNER, FRANCES ANN KEENEY, GARY DEWEY KING, WILLIAM SAMUEL OWENS, LARRY CALVIN PARKS, STEVEN LEE SHARPE, HERSHEL JAMES WATTS, NATHAN R. WEAVIL, GEORGE WILLIAM WHITLEY, ROBERT ELLIOTT WHITLEY, ELISABETH ANN WORRALL, KENNETH RICHARD WRIGHT, LOUIS ALAN YORK, KRISTEN EILEEN ZIMMER.

Dr. Hester new V. P.

Dr. W. Erwin Hester, chairman of the department of English, is the new vice president of the South Atlantic Association of Departments of English.

Announcement of his election to office was made last week in Washington, D.C., at the annual convention of the Association. Dr. Hester will hold office during the academic year 1970-71.

PRESIDENT

The new president is Dr. John Guilds, chairman of the English department of the University of South Carolina.

The South Atlantic Association of Departments of English includes junior and senior colleges and universities in a ten-state area.

Dr. Hester is the author of "A Rhetoric Reader," a textbook used in the composition program at ECU and other institutions, and several scholarly articles dealing with the Victorian novel.

PHI BETA KAPPA

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Hester received his degrees from the University of North Carolina. Before joining the ECU English faculty in 1966, Dr. Hester directed the freshman composition program at the University of Virginia.

He has been chairman of the ECU Department of English since 1968.

Dr. Hester belongs to several professional organizations, including the Modern Language Association, the National Council of Teachers of English and the North Carolina-Virginia College English Association.

Auditions

The Eastern North Carolina Metropolitan Opera National Council will be held here on Jan. 9, 1971, according to Clyde Hiss, district director.

The auditions will begin at 2 p.m. in the School of Music.

The purpose of the Metropolitan Opera National Council's district and regional auditions is to help discover new operatic talent and to make it possible for young singers in all parts of the country to be heard and aided in their careers.

Applications for auditions must be made to the director of the region or district in which the applicant resides or in which he has studied within the past 12 months.

Applicants must have a voice with operatic possibilities, some voice training, musical background and artistic aptitude. No professional experience of finished training is required.

Candidates must be sponsored by a school, college, music club or voice teacher, and the sponsor must be familiar with the vocal attainment of the applicant.

Angel Flight elections

Angel Flight has announced the election of a new information officer, the successful completion of the Campus Blood Drive, and a record number of signatures for the National POW/MIA Signature Drive.

Wilma Holland, sophomore from Dudley, N.C., has been elected information officer for the Angels for the remainder of the academic year.

A total of 496 pints of blood, only four short of the goal of 500, were collected in the recent campus blood drive. The blood drive, directed by the Red Cross, was co-sponsored on the ECU campus by the Angel Flight, AFROTC and the Arnold Air Society.

Approximately 3,000 signatures have been attached to the National POW/MIA (Prisoners of War/Missing in Action) Signature Drive, sponsored locally by the

Dr. Irvin Lawrence represents Sigma Xi

Dr. Irvin E. Lawrence Jr., associate professor of Medical Science, represented the Sigma Xi Club of ECU as a delegate at the 71st annual meeting of the Society of Sigma Xi in Palm Springs, Cal., Oct. 30-Nov. 2.

Dr. Lawrence was one of 312 delegates in attendance at sessions dealing with reports of officers, the authorization of three new chapters and other business of the Society.

Among the guest lecturers speaking to the scientific researchers were: Dr. Robert O. Roberts, Director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research; Dr. John T. Middleton, Commissioner of National Air Pollution Control

Angels.

According to Information Officer Holland:

"This drive is the effort of over 100 colleges and universities across the U.S. to get the government of North Vietnam to honor the provisions of the Geneva Convention which calls for humane treatment of the prisoners.

"The following are included in the Geneva Convention: 1. identification of the prisoner; 2. regular communication between the prisoner and his family; 3. neutral inspection of the prison facilities; and 4. repatriation of the sick and wounded."

The Angel Flight is a national service organization whose purposes are to support the AFROTC program, the Air Force, the United States and the respective university of each flight.

Dr. Leahy gives paper

Four Latin American nations including three of the largest and presumably richest on the South American continent and one of their smaller neighbors lead the world in persistent inflation, according to an ECU economic geographer.

The four are Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Uruguay and together they form a "monolithic block" in South America, says Dr. Edward P. Leahy, assistant professor of geography in a paper entitled "The Spatial Distribution of Inflation in Latin America."

His paper will be presented before the Southeastern Division, Association of American Geographers, Columbia, S.C., on Nov. 23.

Wanderman announces new language faculty

Dr. Henry Wanderman, chairman of the Eberhard-Karls University in Tubingen.

Her teaching experiences include two years in the Chicago suburban school system and later, at Northwestern University, where she received a Ph.D.

Dr. Wells, a native of Utah, has studied at the University of Utah and Northwestern University.

In August, 1970, he was awarded the Ph.D. in German from the University of Utah. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Phi Alpha honorary German society. He won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nomination and has held a N.D.A. Fellowship.

Boyanton, a native of Memphis, Tenn., graduated from Memphis State University. He received the M.A. in German Language and Literature from the University of Tennessee, and the Ph.D. is pending. He was recently the recipient of a Fulbright Grant to study at the Christian Albrechts University in Kiel, Germany.

Receives grant

The ECU Foundation has awarded grants totaling \$40,000 to the University Foundation Academic Committee to fund various enrichment projects.

Funds will be distributed immediately in the following manner, according to an announcement by the Academic Committee:

Research Council, \$18,500; School of Music, \$10,000; Television-academic publicity, \$5,500; ECU Marine Science Center, Manteo, \$6,000.

The Academic Committee, chaired by Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice president and dean of the University, said in its request that there are many other needs for additional funds, but that these are considered among the most pressing and are to meet emergency situations for this year only.

Noting that ECU approaches the challenge to develop

Attend convention

Twelve members of the East Carolina University Department of English attended the annual convention of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association which took place in Washington, D.C. last week.

They are: Dr. Erwin Hester (department chairman), Dr. Theodore Ellis, Dr. Scott Garrow, Dr. James Kirkland, Dr. Frank Motley, Dr. William Paxon, Dr. Norman Rosenfeld, Dr. David Sanders, Dorothy Mills, Niles Thomas, Vernon Ward and Cynthia Whisenant.

The Society also hopes to benefit the filmmaker with a written evaluation of each film entered. A panel of commercial, institutional and independent filmmakers will judge the films.

Open to all filmmakers, the festival's three categories of competition are: dramatic, documentary and free form. First prize in each category is \$100. The best-of-festival film award is \$250. In addition, there is a special merit award of \$75 for technical and/or aesthetic achievement.

Deadline for the entries is Dec. 21, and for film arrival, Jan. 4. For entry blanks or more information, contact The International Experimental Film Festival, Canisius College, 2001 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y., 14208.

The festival will be open to the public with tickets available at the box office or from the Festival Office prior to showing dates.

Near panic

Hundreds of students were seen piling into Wright Building Tuesday after an unexpected outbreak of clear weather.

Most of the people, many of whom were coeds, were approaching panic because of the presence of a large globe of fire suspended in the sky by no visible mechanism.

After it was explained to the crowd that the globe was the sun, classes resumed as usual on campus with one exception: no one seems to know what to do with the emergency lifeboats tied to the side of all the classroom buildings.

Pirate's Gold

found on rail

by Newcomb

The Pirate's Gold Treasure Hunt sponsored by the Student Union came to a rewarding end on Saturday, Nov. 7 with the discovery of the gold by Chris Newcomb, 315-A Belk Dorm.

The gold had been hidden on the ends of the railing between the Greenhouse and the Biology Building, some five weeks ago when the contest began and had remained undisturbed despite the efforts of many treasure hunters who were seen leaning against the railing while examining the Greenhouse and the Biology Building.

According to Newcomb, it was not a one-man effort but a group venture in which he and about seven of his friends made a concerted effort to find the gold.



KIMON FRIAR, translator of Kazantzakis' *The Odyssey*, lecturing at the 1970 session of the Aegina Art Center.

Center plans Greek program

The Aegina Arts Center, located on the Greek island Aegina, has announced that it will hold its special summer program for American students interested in art, archeology, music, Greek language, poetry, and literature for the second consecutive year.

In the past session the list of renowned guest lecturers included the specialist in Minoan and Mycenaean Archeology, Dr. A. Zois; Dr. J. H. Kroll, Agora fellow in charge of numismatics; the poets, Alan Ansen of the United States, Sinclair Beiles of South Africa, and noted authors, Kimon Friar and N. Germanakos.

According to John Zervos, director of the Center, the school will offer a special progressive curriculum in two "open" 1971 summer sessions for American students. Special rates for tuition, travel and accommodations have been arranged.

Summer 1971 classes are scheduled: June 21 through July 16, and July 19 through August 15. Tuition and facilities for either session total \$250. Both sessions are available for \$375. Special travel rates of \$350 round trip air fare have also been arranged by the Center.

The Center is located on the Grecian isle of

Aegina, less than an hour from Athens and the mainland by ferry. Classes in basic design, color studies, landscape, life classes, drawing, open studies, Greek language and literature, music, poetry, and archeology will be conducted on a "free flow" basis. Students are responsible for selecting the class, instructor and sequence of instruction as they wish to pursue it. Students also will study firsthand at Archeological digs, during excavation and restoration periods, and will have a wide choice of guest lecturers throughout the sessions.

According to Zervos, who will be presenting a series of lectures on "The Current State of the Greek Language," says the life and study styles of the summer session will be "unstructured."

"We are building the courses around the student's voluntary interest and involvement," he said. "Aegina Isle is itself an art environment within which the student will select his involvement in the information and instructions available."

Students interested in this program should address their inquiries to John Zervos, c/o DePaul University, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois, 60604.

Gov't agencies to recruit

A team from the Civil Service Commission and a number of federal government agencies will be on campus Nov. 16 to present an employment outlook program and conduct individual interviews with students interested in careers in government service.

The federal government each year recruits and employs more than 13,000 college graduates for careers in a wide range of professions and occupations.

Agencies participating in the employment outlook program include the Civil Service Commission, Federal Highway Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare (Audit Division), the U.S. Marine Corps, Social Security Administration, and Internal Revenue Service.

Furney James, director of Placement Services, said the federal government recruits college graduates from two basic categories: administrative-oriented positions such as physics, chemistry, mathematics, engineering, the physical sciences, accounting, and auditing.

Prospects are good this year for qualified graduates, James said. Starting salaries are more competitive than ever with a general range from \$6,548 to \$10,528 a year.

Allen appointed assistant dean

Dr. Wendall E. Allen is the new assistant dean of General College. His appointment to this position was announced by Dr. Donald Bailey, dean of the General College.

Before his appointment, Dr. Allen was assistant professor of biology. He will continue his research and teaching duties in the Department of Biology on a part-time basis, said Dr. Bailey.

The results of Dr. Allen's research in bacterial genetics have been published in the "Canadian Journal of Microbiology" and in "Bacteriological Proceedings."

He has also read papers before national meetings of microbiologists.

A native of Elizabethtown, Ky., Dr. Allen has studied at

Vanderbilt University and the University of Kentucky. He is cited in "American Men in Science" and "Personalities of the South."

Dr. Allen belongs to several professional and honorary organizations, including the American Society for Microbiology, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Biological Science and Beta Beta Beta and Sigma Xi societies.

As assistant dean of the General College, Dr. Allen will help to direct curricula for entering and transfer students in the lower division of the University and prepare them for admission to the degree programs.

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OCTOBER, 1969-1970

Buccaneer receives All-America rating

GREENVILLE — The ECU yearbook, the *Buccaneer*, has received an All-America rating, placing it in the top five percent of its class in the recent Associated Collegiate Press judging.

The *Buccaneer* was entered in the division for "books with enrollments above 10,001 through 15,000."

"We are all very proud of the excellent work done by editor Donna Dixon and her associates with the *Buccaneer*," commented Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president.

"The publication is one of our best vehicles for portraying the University."

"We are very pleased that our yearbook has attained this high rating," Miss Dixon said.

"I think this is a tribute to our staff who worked countless hours to make the *Buccaneer* a success. Our All-America rating would not have been possible without the strong support of the student body."

"The *Buccaneer* has been consistently popular with the students and 8,500 copies were distributed last year. This strong interest inspires our staff to publish the best yearbook possible."

Faculty advisor to the *Buccaneer* is Mrs. Mary Sorensen of the English Department. More than 1,000 colleges and universities are members of the Associated Collegiate Press, with headquarters at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

The Associated Collegiate Press provides guidance, reference and critical evaluation of college publications.

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Kermoyan brings the best of 'Zorba' here December

On December 3, for the first time on the East Carolina campus, the original cast of a Broadway show will perform. The New York cast of "Zorba" will give a matinee and evening performance in Wright Auditorium as part of a coast-to-coast tour under the management of Tom Mallow.

"Zorba," an adaptation of the best-selling novel "Zorba the Greek," is distinguished by floods of the bouzouki music that is modern Greece's contribution to the world's pleasures, and a story reflecting the fierce joys and harsh sorrows of life in Greece today. Three poignant love stories are threaded around the ebullient figure of the lusty old fellow called Zorba, who has a driving compulsion to live with vehemence and exultation as if every moment were going to be his last.

A prestigious set of authors is responsible for the play, a trio whose past record would seem to be a warranty of excellence apart from the hats-in-the-air reception the show was given when it opened on Broadway.

The men with the towering reputations who collaborated on "Zorba" are Joseph Stein, author of the book of the musical; John Kander, composer of the music; and Fred Ebb, author of the lyrics. Stein wrote the book for the Tony-Award winning "Fiddler on the Roof," now in its sixth year on Broadway and still going strong. Kander and Ebb wrote the songs for "Cabaret," the other Harold Prince production which scored a smash hit in New York recently. Prince, producer of the new Broadway hit of spring, 1970, "Company," first

produced "Zorba" in the 1968-69 season.

Vivian Blaine and Michael Kermoyan are the stars of the New York originated road production.

Miss Blaine, who performed in both the Broadway production and the musical version of "Guys and Dolls," in which she also starred in London, Miss Blaine has appeared in off-Broadway productions, a number of movies, and has made several television appearances.

In leading summer theatres up and down the eastern seaboard, she has depicted a vast range of contemporary heroines of straight and musical plays, from the dumb blond who smartens up in "Born Yesterday," to the shrewd silver-mine owner in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and

with Richard Burton. He has also been cast as an Arabian, a Russian and an East Indian.

Kermoyan has appeared on numerous television shows including "The Trials of O'Brien," "Hallmark Playhouse," the "Play of the Week," and guest appearances with Johnny Carson.



IN "ZORBA," the Broadway musical hit, Michael Kermoyan as Zorba goes berserk in a big-city cafe and squanders his boss's money on dancer Deborah St. Darr.

Dr. Dempsey receives award Speech meeting attended

Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, professor of business received the Member-of-the-Year Award of the North Carolina Business Education Association, (NCBEA) Nov. 6.

Dr. Dempsey, who is chairman and professor of office administration and business education in the School of Business, was presented the award at the Association's annual meeting in Wilmington.

PAST PRESIDENT

Mrs. Dixie Porter, past president of the NCBEA and business teacher at Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh, made the presentation of the engraved plaque which says:

Secretarial Diploma from Gregg College, Northwestern University and the Gregg Teachers' Diploma.

Dr. Dempsey has written numerous articles concerning business education for both professional and educational journals.

She has served as a member of the Employment Practices Committee, Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in North Carolina, as a member of the N. C. State Scholarship Committee of Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for women in education; as a member of the Advisory Committee for Business Education, Department of Community Colleges of North Carolina.

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Dr. Dempsey holds active membership in many professional and honorary societies. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, for which she was State Corresponding Secretary; Delta Pi Epsilon; National Education Association; N. C. Education Assoc.; Beta Gamma Sigma; Southern Business Education Association.

National Business Education Association; Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, of which she was founder and sponsor of ECU's Beta Kappa Chapter, and for which she served as national president, 1956-58, and others.

Dr. Dempsey is listed in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN WOMEN, WHO'S WHO IN THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST, WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN EDUCATION, DICTIONARY OF INTERNATIONAL BIOGRAPHY, LEADERS IN AMERICAN EDUCATION, PERSONALITIES OF THE SOUTH.

"To Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey in appreciation for her outstanding service to business education in North Carolina, NCBEA, 1970."

Dr. Dempsey, who joined the ECU faculty in 1940, is a native of Greeley, Colo.

She received the A.B., M.A., and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Northern Colorado. She also attended Woodbury College, Los Angeles, and received the

D.C.E. classes

The Division of Continuing Education will conduct registration for undergraduate evening classes on Nov. 13, 16, and 17.

Registration will be held in Erwin Hall from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Classes begin at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 16 and Tuesday, Nov. 17.

ACP holds convention for publications

Approximately 12 East Carolina University students representing all campus publications and one faculty advisor attended the 46th annual Associated Collegiate Press convention and the Council of College Publications Advisors at the Hotel Leamington, Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 5-7.

Campus editors attending included Donna Dixon, the Buccaneer; Robert Thonen, Fountainhead; and Rodney Ketner, the Rebel.

Prof. Ira L. Baker, Fountainhead advisor, was in charge of arranging the program for both experienced and less experienced advisors' sessions.

Last year, Baker was one of seven advisors of college newspapers throughout the nation to receive an "Outstanding Advisor Award" from the Associated Collegiate Press.

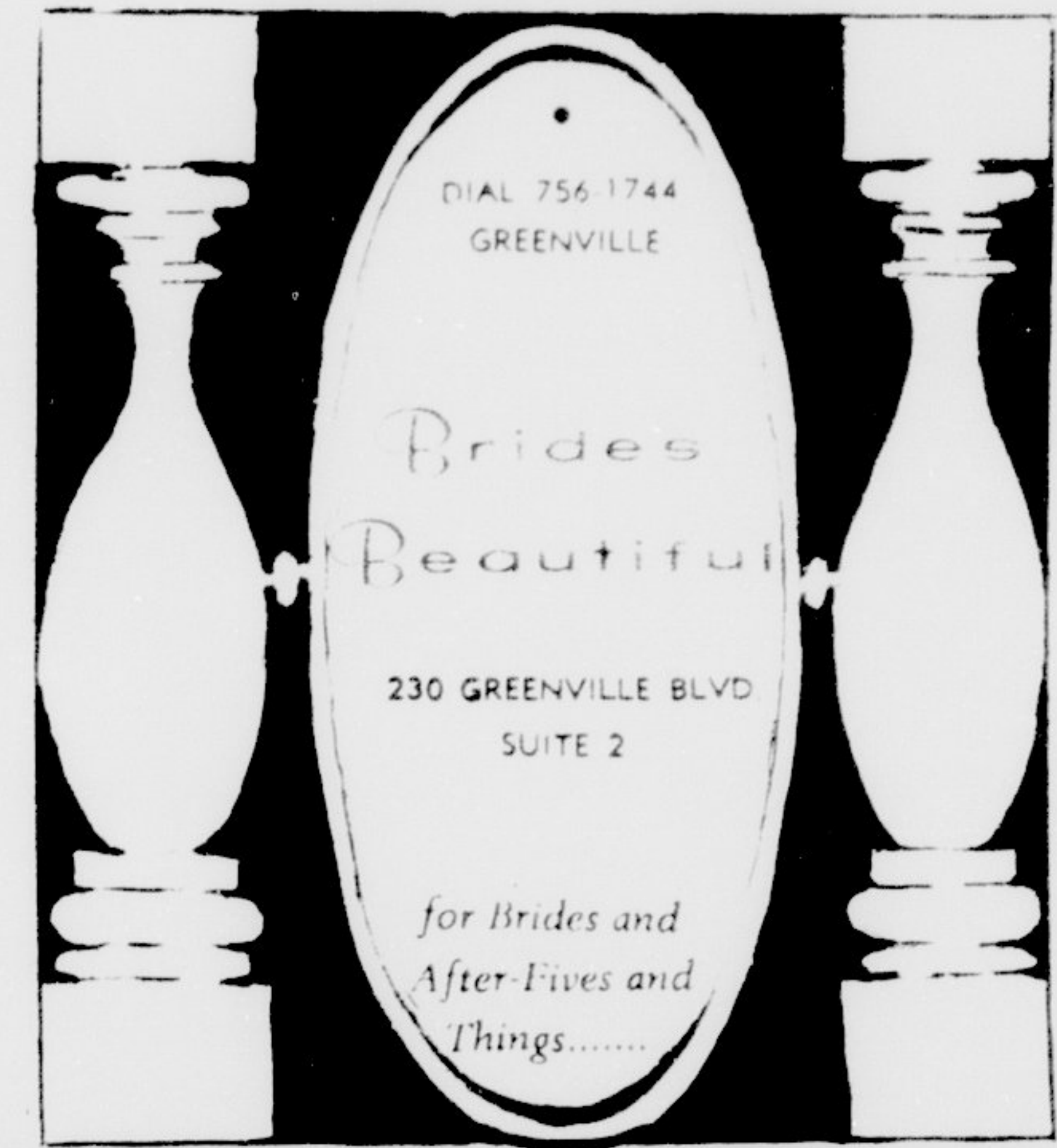
NAIT affiliate

The ECU student chapter of the National Association of Industrial Technology (NAIT) has been awarded affiliate group membership in the organization at the national meeting held recently at Pittsburg State College, Pittsburg, Kan.

According to Dr. Frederick L. Broadhurst of the ECU department of Industrial and Technical Education, student chapters of NAIT have been established at major institutions of higher learning throughout the U.S. to encourage professional interest and involvement among students on a nationwide basis.

ACP holds convention for publications

NAIT affiliate



program

an hour from Athens and the... Classes in bas... design, color... life classes, drawing, open... language and literature, music... eology will be conducted on a... is. Students are responsible for... instructor and sequence of... they wish to pursue it. Students... firsthand at Archeological dig... on and restoration periods, and... choice of guest lecturers... sessions.

Zervos, who will be presenting... es on "The Current State of the... " says the life and study styles... session will be "unstructured"... ing the courses around the... ary interest and involvement."... is itself an art environment... the student will select his... ic information and instructions

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Vanderbilt University and the... niversity of Kentucky. He is... id in "American Men in... ence" and "Personalities of... the South."

Dr. Allen belongs to several... fessional and honorary... rganizations, including the... erican Society for... icrobiology, the American... ssociation for the... dvancement of Science, the... merican Institute of... ological Science and Beta... eta Beta and Sigma Xi... ocieties.

As assistant dean of the... eneral College, Dr. Allen will... lp to direct curricula for... ntering and transfer students... the lower division of the... niversity and prepare them... r admission to the degree... rograms.

LEGATE PRESS

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HE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

A SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

W.D. Paul

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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the 1970-71 yearbook... ealed that our yearbook has... rating," Miss Dixon said.

s a tribute to our staff who... ours to make the Buccaneer... ll-America rating would not... e without the strong support... y.

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D colleges and universities are... Associated Collegiate Press... ts at the University of... of Journalism.

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Let's Eat!

food for thought

By JOHN TYBURSKI

JERRY'S CAFETERIA

Beef

Do you know this method of testing beef for tenderness?

Place a finger on a meaty portion. If the finger impression remains after removal, the meat is tender. Old and tough beef is elastic to the touch and springs back, leaving no impression. Best beef comes from young cornfed steers. It is a brilliant red, firm and has a fresh, light odor. Fat intermingles with the lean. White or slightly yellowish grains of fat are visible. However, pressing a finger against the meat would reveal few grease spots. Prime cuts of beef are regarded as the most nourishing of all meats. Whether served hot or cold, rare or well-done, it rates. And how it rates! Reigning as king, roast beef has long worn the gourmet crown.

The people who take a load off your stomach now take a load off your feet.

Alka-Seltzer always helped bring you fast relief from too much to eat or drink. Now Alka-Seltzer helps bring you fast relief for tired feet. Just send us \$3.00. That's all. And we'll send you an inflatable hassock made of heavy-duty wipe-clean blue and white vinyl. In the shape of an Alka-Seltzer tablet. Let your tired, aching feet sink into its soft folds. Use it for a back rest. A wobbly volley ball. A pop sculpture. Or one-third of a couch.

We weren't happy just to help relieve your upset stomach; heartburn; acid indigestion; headache; sore, stiff, aching muscles and discomforts due to too much to eat or drink.

Now we can help your feet get back on their feet again.

Please send me Alka-Seltzer Hassocks at \$3.00 each. (Add state tax where applicable.) Enclose this coupon and send check or money order to: Sports International, 1300 Highway 8, St. Paul, Minnesota 55122.

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SAYS CONSTITUTION:

The first amendment says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The first section of the fourteenth amendment says, "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law."

SAYS THE ACLU:

The ACLU guidelines on "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students in Colleges and Universities," in the section on communications media, states: "All student publications, college newspapers, literary and humor magazines, academic periodicals and yearbooks should enjoy full freedom of the press, and not be restricted by either the administration or the student government. This should be the practice, even though most college publications, except for the relatively few university dailies which are autonomous financially, are dependent on the administration's favor for the use of campus facilities, and are subsidized either directly or indirectly by a tax on student funds."

About college newspapers, they say: "Campus papers subsidized by student fees should impartially cover news of special student interest, be free to express their own editorial opinion, and should serve as a forum for opposing views on controversial issues as do public newspapers. They may also be expected to deal in news columns and editorials with the political and social issues that are relevant to the concerns of the students as citizens of the larger community. Neither the faculty, administration, boards of trustees nor legislatures should be immune from criticism."

"In no case should the independent decision of the editors be overruled by pressures from alumni, boards of trustees, state legislatures, the college administration, or the student government."

"Student initiation of competing publications should be encouraged."

"Wherever possible a student newspaper should be financially and physically separate from the college, existing as a legally independent corporation. The college would then be absolved from legal liability for the publication and bear no direct responsibility to the community for the views expressed. In those cases where college papers do not enjoy financial independence, neither the faculty advisor nor the publications board if the paper has either or both, nor any representative of the college should exercise veto power, in the absence of a specific finding of potential libel as determined by an impartial legal authority."

"Where there is a college publications board, it should be composed of at least a majority of students selected by the student government or council, or by some other democratic method. Should the board, or in case the paper has no board, as ad hoc committee selected by the faculty and student government, decide that the editor has been guilty of deliberate malice or deliberate distortion in one or a number of instances, the validity of this charge must be determined through due process."

SAYS THE AAUP:

The American Association of University Professors has this to say: "Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large."

"The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage."

"The integrity and responsibility of student publications should be encouraged by arrangements which permit financial autonomy or, ideally, complete financial independence."

"Editors and managers should subscribe to canons of responsible journalism. At the same time, they should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures."

SAYS USSPA:

From the Code of Ethics: "Freedom of expression and debate by means of a free and vigorous student press is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society."

"The student press must be free of all forms of external interference designed to regulate its content."

"The freedom of the student press must not be abridged by confiscation of issues or facilities, suspension of publication, academic, personal or financial sanctions, arbitrary removal of staff members, or threats of these actions."

"No one outside the student staff shall delete, dictate, or revise the content of a student publication."

"It is the responsibility of the student press to maintain the highest standards of accuracy, truthfulness, and fairness in fulfilling its role."

"The student press must provide an open forum for unfettered expression of opinion, including those opinions differing from editorial policy. Such expressions must not be edited so as to distort, alter, or disparage the opinion."

"When an editor has flagrantly and consistently violated the ethics of the student press as outlined in the full code, he may be removed only by the authority which appointed him, in accordance with a well-established and defined procedure, in which the student editor is given full right of defense."

The worst censorship is hard to find

If there is anything that will kill free thought, imagination, creativity and expanding the reach of a free, active, and well informed student press, it is censorship.

The key obstacle in most student attempts at editing their papers is that the censor often does not lurk openly in public view.

The majority of college papers in this country report that they have no censorship problems. Yet most of their editors have so frequently been conditioned to what is "acceptable for print" and "what is not fit for print" that they take a sometimes traditionally institutional view of content analysis as their own.

In recent years great significance has been placed upon maintaining a free college press in the United States. The need to be an uncensored medium of information and communication for papers on most campuses has been clearly defined only in the final crisis of a major censorship case.

Censorship of student publications is not always as apparent as the administration dictating to an editor that he cannot publish certain materials.

The worst censors are hidden censors. They often appear in the power positions in campus publications, such as the Publications Board or the SGA.

Widespread attention has not been called to hidden censorship. Its existence is usually known only by those it directly affects: the editors and staffs of student publications.

One reason for this is that hidden censorship is difficult to prove. It is not as clear-cut as an order not to print a story. Hidden censorship is an attitudinal concept to a great extent. The

same action can be the manifestation of hidden censorship or it might not be censorship at all, depending on the motives behind it.

The SGA is a group that can be guilty of hidden censorship. Student legislators generally try to have a liberal image; they would be the last ones to censor an editor, they say.

Allowing the SGA to control the student portion of membership on a publications board can lead to more censorship than most administrators would dream of. Student legislators generally support the wants of the SGA. This means that the most qualified applicant for an editorial position will not be selected if his campus political views are not right and the SGA holds a majority vote on the publications board. This makes for the selection of editors who are more prone to criticize the government in Washington than the student government or the college administration.

Failure of a publications board to define its rights, responsibilities and limitations leaves another opening for hidden censorship. When an editor feels he is being unduly pressured he does not know where to turn for help unless the areas of publication board control are defined and enforced.

The best way to prevent hidden censorship is to give no one group majority control of publications. A balance of power between administration, SGA, and journalism students is needed.

Publications boards must develop an awareness of the methods of hidden censorship. Today, if we really believe in freedom of the college press, it is not enough to just control open administrative censorship. Publications boards must recognize and eliminate the causes of hidden censorship.

Six guidelines

After three years of studying the campus press scene, the Commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America has issued its preliminary draft of recommendations.

Titled "Six Guidelines to a Free and Responsible Student Press in America," the recommendations have been influenced by what the Commission has discovered to be universal truths expressed in disparate ways by all sectors of the campus press: students, faculty, and institutional staff.

Hundreds of newspaper clippings, visits to dozens of campuses around the country, hundreds of face-to-face and telephoned conversations with students and faculty and institutional officials interested in the problems of the student press, and exchange of countless letters containing case histories of both abuses and achievements in student

communication activity on the campuses make up the foundations on which the Guidelines have been built.

Throughout its study, the Commission says it has been impressed by the consensus among otherwise disparate expressions of interest that the student media can never function efficiently and well unless and until guidelines have been articulated which are acceptable to all.

Also impressive has been the fact that those who have articulated their positions to the Commission show a remarkable unanimity of ideals.

The suggested guidelines are not in the hands of 15 commissioners who represent the most prestigious of the national organizations which are identified with the student press. This year they will hopefully negotiate consensus, which will then be offered as universal ground rules to those who would adopt them.

A STUDENT PRESS THAT IS RELEVANT TO ITS CAMPUS MAKES SERVICE ITS IDEAL PURPOSE.

The student press should exist as unencumbered vehicles for the timely flow of information, ideas and criticism among the disparate elements of the campus community: students, faculty and institutional staff.

The student press should function just as every medium of mass communication: to inform, to educate and to entertain. Its viewpoint should be relevant to the campus and to the students it serves. And its standards for publication or broadcast should also be determined by its environment.

A SELF-REGULATED STUDENT PRESS IS A FREE STUDENT PRESS.

Because it is the campus press that can best judge its own capabilities and limitations, the press itself should control the overall purposes and performance of its operation.

Accountability should be invested in the student journalists. Where feasible, all student media should be incorporated as financially independent, non-profit, non-stock entities under the laws of the state in which they operate.

Publishing Boards should comprise a majority of students and a representation of persons with particular expertise in the administration of communication media.

An additional encouragement for responsible press performance among student communicators without infringement upon freedom of the press is the Campus Press Council. Made up of balanced representation of both the campus community and the campus media, such councils would operate as buffers between the press and the public, the press and the SGA.

By establishing two-way communication, such councils would allow the media to explain why they operate as they do, would permit the public to make their complaints, desires and needs known to media leadership; and would increase understanding of the media.

As "ombudsmen" for their press communities, the councils might also alert the press to its responsibilities in helping to close the "credibility gap" between the media and their constituents.

A RESPONSIBLE STUDENT PRESS SHOULD REASONABLY BE EXPECTED TO MAINTAIN A LEVEL OF PROFESSIONAL PERFORMANCE AND ETHICS PERTINENT TO ITS PURPOSES AND RESTRICTED ONLY BY ITS RESOURCES.

A good press is guided by a concern for truth, the hallmark of freedom; by a concern for human decency and human betterment; and by a respect for the accepted standards of its own community.

Therefore, the standard of professionalism on which the student press may pattern itself might well be the criteria of integrity, accuracy, responsibility and leadership articulated by the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association.

The student journalists should assume such ethical responsibilities as articulated by the International Conference of the Student Press (July, 1963).

And the publishers and/or licensees should be responsible for providing, after consultation with all concerned, written clarification of the role of the student media, the standards to be used in their evaluation, and the limits of external control of their operation.

In the matter of taste, it would appear logical for college newspapers to quote language considered essential in reporting a news event and in carrying on public discussion of the event, as in letters to the editor. And literary magazines may well carry language essential to the mood and the message of pieces of "creative" writing.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE IS A CORNERSTONE OF TRUE FREEDOM AND RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT PRESS.

The media should be subsidized by the institution only to the extent of purchasing their products for distribution to selected subscribers through use of student fees, and by contracting with the campus press as vehicles for official, paid notices.

All of the media should pay all of their expenses out of revenues.

And on campuses where conditions are right for it, the ideal climate for student press operations is financial independence as incorporated entities.

THE ROLE OF THE STUDENT PRESS ADVISOR IS TO HELP STUDENTS TO TRANSFER THEIR THEORIES TO PRACTICE.

The role of the modern college publications advisor should be that of "consultant" not only well-versed in his craft but energetic enough to take charge of training programs in the freedoms and responsibilities of the student press, laws of libel and invasion of privacy, copyright, ethics, layout and typography, photography, headline writing and copy editing, business and advertising.

In liberating the teacher from his "advising-policeman" role, he would then become a tutor of student editors in on-the-job world.

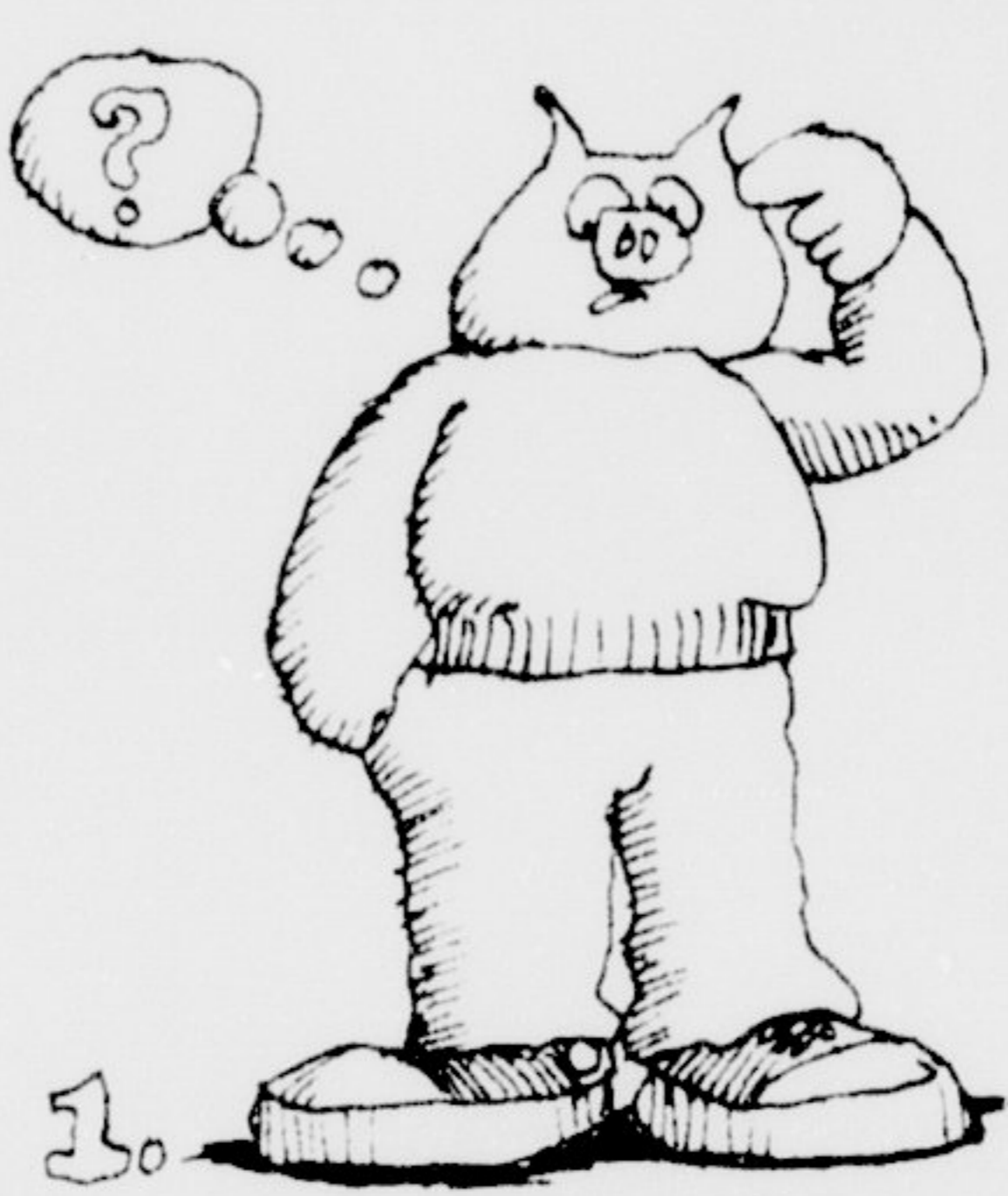
As a tutor, he would be cloaked with academic freedom and he would be subject to neither legal nor academic reprisals beyond the necessary responsibilities of any citizen.

THE FREE STUDENT PRESS IS FREE TO ALL WHO HAVE SOMETHING WORTH SAYING.

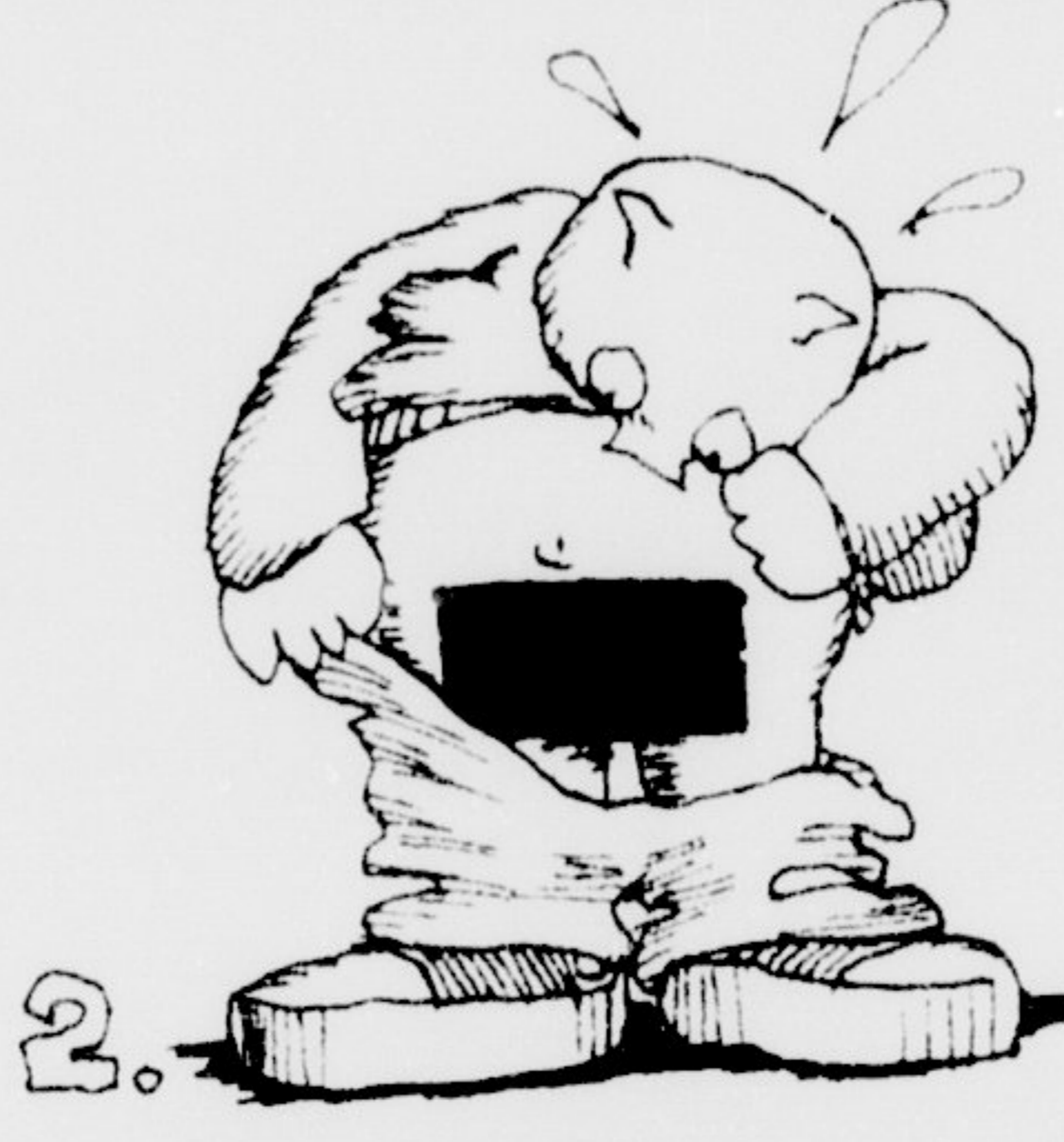
The free press must be free to all who have something worth saying to the public, since the essential object for which a free press is valued is that ideas deserving a public hearing shall have a public hearing.

By thus assuming responsibility that everyone may be heard, the student press would be satisfying its reason for being to serve its consumers.

BEWARE INSIDIOUS CENSORSHIP!



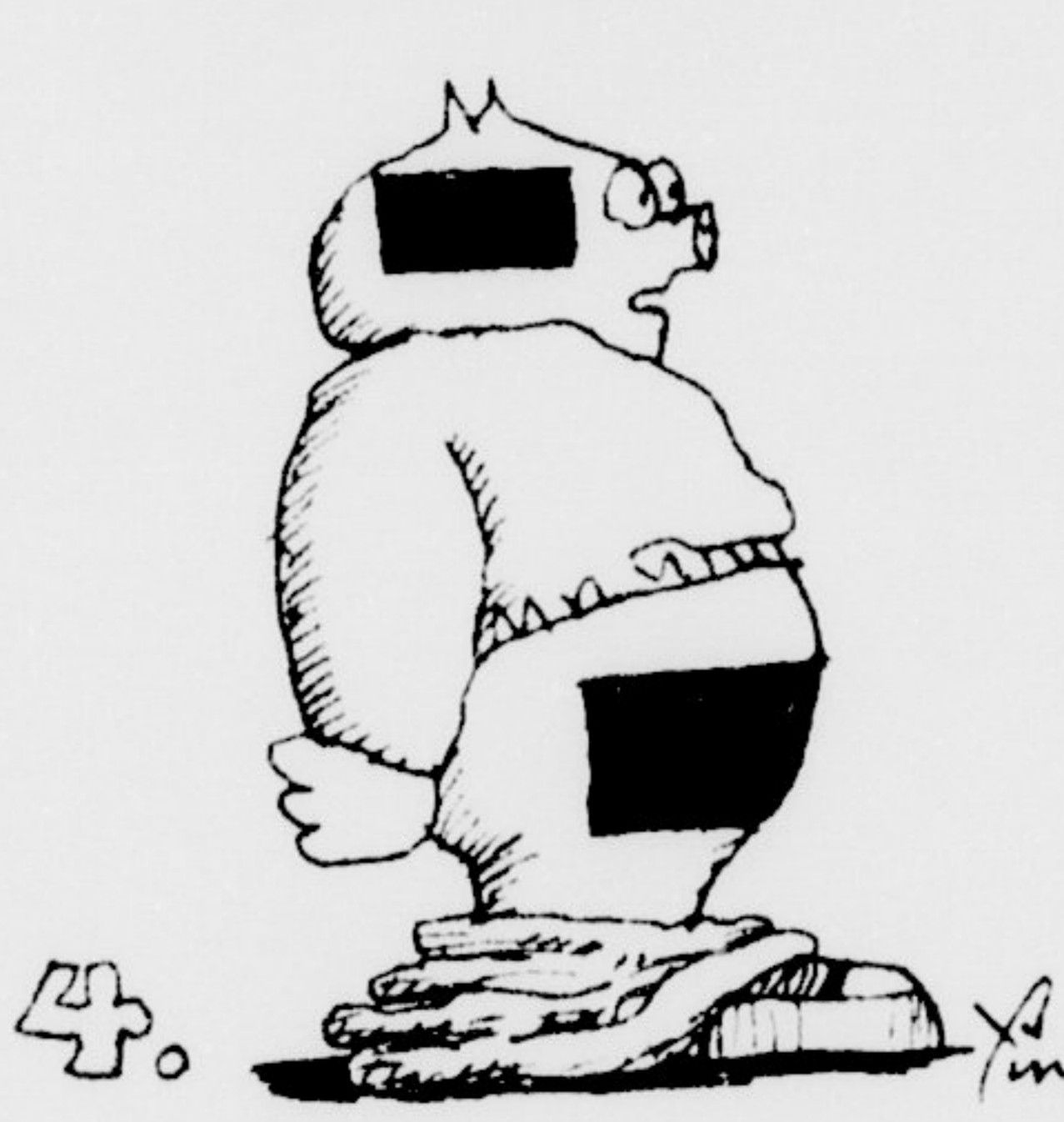
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4.

Censorship, my dear, isn't just when
The maid deliberately doesn't buy sugar for the tea.
Or when the military junta confiscates your passport.
Or when the enemy blows up the presses.
It is also when the custom official
Won't let you keep your autograph book
With Fidel's signature in it.

Eldridge Cleaver doesn't dig their reality.
G.E. won't advertise in the radical student press.
Janie's Little Village Shop
Isn't going to advertise this week.
It was something about that editorial last week.

Pigs will be pigs. They say.
They will make investigations
Of lawless California student newspapers.
And suspend funds from North Carolina papers.
They don't dig Eldridge Cleaver's reality.

"Pig" is no longer to be used in reference to pigs.
In Buffalo, New York
Publications boards and student councils
And university officials like to fire editors.
Faculty advisors give too much "advice."
Printers don't like sex.

Spiro and the gang know
When the criticism has gone too far.
Businessmen don't always thrive
On being told they are corrupt
And nearing extinction.
Politicians never like student newspapers.
Especially in election year.

There's something in it for everyone.
And the FBI sure has a lot of fingerprints on file.
Appropriate power to the appropriate people.
Inappropriate power to the inappropriate people.
Inappropriate power to the inappropriate people.
Long live a free student press!

Newspapers have other controls

The student-run college newspaper which has no administration control is a particularly unique institution in American universities.

The reaction to such a system for many is naturally "irresponsible journalism." The feeling is that to give college students a free reign in such a vital area as the press is to invite slanted news, uninformed editorials, even libelous or subversive material. In theory, the so-called "free college press" could indulge in irresponsible journalism.

In fact, there are very definite controls which hold the newspaper in check: journalistic self-respect, news sources, and the reading public.

While it might surprise some, student journalists do care in an absolute sense about the accuracy and responsibility of what they publish.

Journalism is a very demanding discipline. Those who turn out in their freshman year for the paper just because they have a personal axe to grind are quickly weeded out.

Those selected for the editorial positions are picked because they have demonstrated a systematic desire for accuracy or, in other words, good journalism. Thus, the newspaper board and staff act in a very real sense as self-censors.

Coupled with this "noble" desire for accuracy is the practical realization that inaccuracy will lead to a quick loss of all news sources. Neither the administration nor the faculty are in any way obligated to give information to the student newspaper.

Inaccurate reporting or unfair criticism will naturally result in loss of faith in the paper and, consequently, news. And the

business of any newspaper is getting news.

The final control on newspaper freedom, and perhaps the most important of all, is the reading public, specifically the student body. While the student who pays his activity fee does not have a choice as to whether to pay for an individual paper, he does have the option of reading it or not. A poor product will produce apathy at best and active dislike at worst.

Losing support for the newspaper is not a hard job. Students can easily see through faulty logic in editorials; they often find out when the reporting is not accurate; they resent "yellow journalism."

Without the support of the student body, the newspaper will inevitably fail because it approaches the administration from a position of weakness and gains nothing. With active student support and a well-constructed argument, the newspaper cannot be disregarded very easily.

It is here that the free press demonstrates its importance. The principles at work are those so eloquently expounded by John Stuart Mill.

A responsible, free student press forces the administration, faculty, and other student groups to analyze their own positions and even at times to accept criticism. True, life on campus is not as tranquil with an active newspaper around.

Only through the free press can thinking be adequately expressed. What remains is for students to win some role in University decision-making.

Until that takes place, an active, uncensored press is the best means for giving students a feeling of participation in University life.

Pir

By DON TRAU

(Sports Editor)
It might have been a record-wise, football team so the 12 ECU seniors their final app Ficklen Stadium was a story-book e Tony Guzzo's goal with 12:27 the game gave t thrilling 17-14 v Marshall.

The Pirates r then 1970 home leads of 7-0 and Thundering Her back and even th least tie the score moments. The P rose to the occasi

Tailback Les fullback Billy Wall offensive stando Pirates as they led a rushing total of Strayhorn gained and Wallace, 132.

SENIOR

Neither of the seniors, however, a game, head coach emphasized that t dedicated to the rest of the dedicated to win them."

Making their appearance for the flankers Dick C Dwight Flanagan guard and co-cap Davis, defensive R Rothrock, Jim G McGunk, Butch B Mills, Tom Pull Whitley, and kicker and Guzzo.

Seniors missing due to injuries were Gerald Wrenn an tackle Tim Tyler.

The Pirates, wh the season with contest at Davids showed the wild, p fans that they we pull an ups slightly-favored Ma

WALLACE O

ECU opened up was about to run the contest. Wallace 30 yards off left ta first play from scri a third down play. John Casazza hit C with a pass over but the split en ending the first th quarter.

The Pirates fina going 33 yards in with Casazza going bootleg from six Guzzo's point made With ECU drivin Marshall territory

Finish seas

Bal

By SAMMY

RICHMOND, V mud-covered, r field, Richmond's B held off two ECU in the game to take a over the Baby F Friday.

The defeat clop Baby Pirates' camp

ONLY SCOR

Richmond's only in the second halfback Weldon E over from five yar score was set up interception on the

Late in the final a fourth-and-one the Richmond 10 ECU quarterb Summerell, trying slipped in the muc Baby Pirates' penetration.

Defense prevailed game as both tea with key saves, for and intercepte Richmond forced Pirates into two intercepted three p

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Pirates defeat Marshall, 17-14

Sports

Monday, November 16, 1970

By DON TRAUSSNECK
(Sports Editor)

It might have been a bad year, record-wise, for the Pirate football team so far, but for the 12 ECU seniors who made their final appearance in Ficklen Stadium Saturday, it was a story-book ending.

Tony Guzzo's 24-yard field goal with 12:27 remaining in the game gave the Pirates a thrilling 17-14 victory over Marshall.

The Pirates never trailed in their 1970 home finale, gaining leads of 7-0 and 14-7, but the Thundering Herd kept coming back and even threatened to at least tie the score in the waning moments. The Pirate defense rose to the occasion.

Tailback Les Strayhorn and fullback Billy Wallace were the offensive standouts for the Pirates as they led the team to a rushing total of 302 yards. Strayhorn gained 142 yards and Wallace, 132.

SENIORS

Neither of these two are seniors, however, and, after the game, head coach Mike McGee emphasized that the game was dedicated to the seniors "and the rest of the team was dedicated to winning it for them."

Making their final home appearance for the Pirates were flankers Dick Corrada and Dwight Flanagan, offensive guard and co-captain Steve Davis, defensive players Wes Rothrock, Jim Gudger, Mike McGuirk, Butch Britton, Mike Mills, Tom Pulley, George Whitley, and kickers Earl Clark and Guzzo.

Seniors missing the game due to injuries were cornerback Gerald Wrenn and defensive tackle Tim Tyler.

The Pirates, who close out the season with a league contest at Davidson Nov. 28, showed the wild, partial 8,711 fans that they were ready to pull an upset over slightly-favored Marshall.

WALLACE OPENS

ECU opened up as though it was about to run away with the contest. Wallace picked up 30 yards off left tackle on the first play from scrimmage. On a third down play, quarterback John Casazza hit Carl Gordon with a pass over the middle, but the split end fumbled ending the first threat of the quarter.

The Pirates finally scored, going 33 yards in five plays with Casazza going in on a bootleg from six yards out. Guzzo's point made it 7-0.

With ECU driving deep into Marshall territory late in the

first half, visions of a 14-0 halftime lead were dancing in Pirate heads. Casazza threw one pass too many on a play, however, enabling the Herd to tie the score.

On a play, in which Stu Cottrell ran an intercepted pass 81 yards for a score, Casazza tried a pass, had it batted in the air by a Marshall defender, caught it himself, tried again,

and then saw it float into Cottrell's hands for the easy score.

Billy Wallace put the Pirates out in front in the third quarter when he scored from

one yard out. The score capped a seven-play, 51-yard drive, including a 14-yard Wallace run.

Guzzo once again added the point, making the count 14-7. Marshall came back to tie the game as Ted Shoebridge hit Jack Repasy with a 19-yard scoring toss. Marcelo Lajterman booted his 15th extra point in 16 attempts for the tying tally.

GAME WINNER

After Guzzo booted the eventual game-winning field goal, the Herd had several opportunities to take a lead.

The first was halted by an interception of a Shoebridge pass by Britton on the ECU 43.

Moments later, Joe Hood fumbled, giving the Pirates a break on the Marshall 29. ECU missed by a foot of another first down so the ball went over to the Herd.

Marshall moved to midfield before giving the ball up on downs but on their next series, the Herd moved to the ECU 25.

The Pirates held there and a penalty against Marshall, which put the ball back to the ECU 49, ended the final threat.

With 11 seconds left, Casazza took the ball from center and fell on it, enabling the jubilant ECU supporters to count down the final seconds of the Pirates' only home victory of 1970.

Co-captains named

Pitcher Ron Hastings and second baseman Dick Corrada, both seniors, have been elected co-captains of the 1971 ECU baseball team, it was announced recently by Pirate head coach Earl Smith.

The two, both starters on the team for the past three seasons, were chosen by their teammates by secret ballot following the close of fall baseball practice.

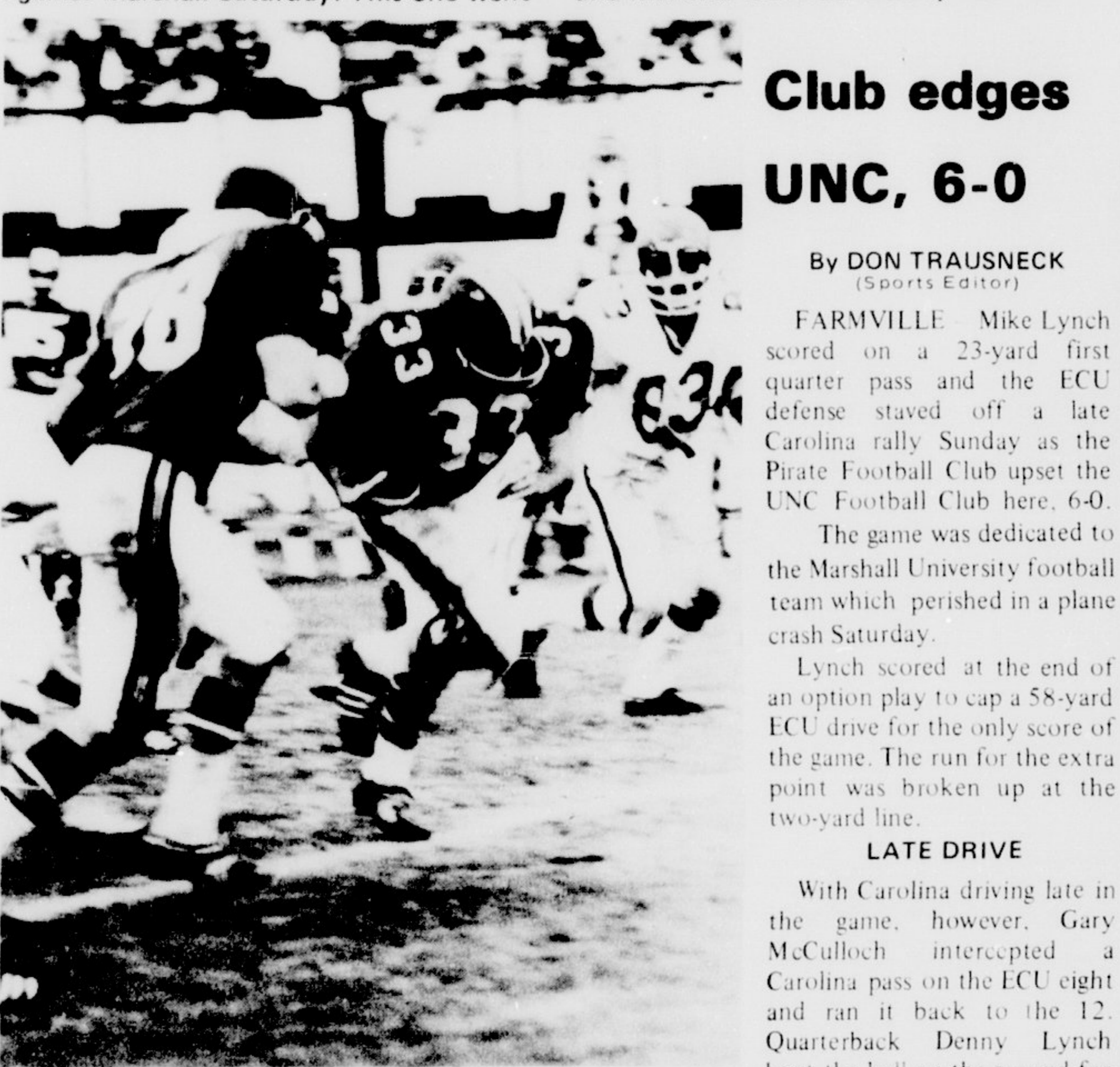
Hastings, a righthander from Connelly Springs, led the nation in earned run average last spring with an amazing

0.56 mark—a school and Southern Conference record. He posted an 8-2 record, including a one-hit shutout of George Washington in the conference playoffs.

Corrada, from Richmond, Va., will switch to second base next spring after three years at shortstop. He batted .233 last season. Currently he is the starting flanker on the ECU football team and has broken many school pass catching records. He is ranked among the elite in the nation in pass receiving.



BILL CROISETIERE HAULS in pass from Pirate quarterback John Casazza for 16 yards. Looking on are Casazza (II) and Marshall defender Bobby Joe Hill.



PIRATE FULLBACK BILLY WALLACE churns up Ficklen turf for valuable yardage against Marshall. Wallace gained 132 yards for the day.

Club edges

UNC, 6-0

By DON TRAUSSNECK
(Sports Editor)

FARMVILLE Mike Lynch scored on a 23-yard first quarter pass and the ECU defense staved off a late Carolina rally Sunday as the Pirate Football Club upset the UNC Football Club here, 6-0.

The game was dedicated to the Marshall University football team which perished in a plane crash Saturday.

Lynch scored at the end of an option play to cap a 58-yard ECU drive for the only score of the game. The run for the extra point was broken up at the two-yard line.

LATE DRIVE

With Carolina driving late in the game, however, Gary McCulloch intercepted a Carolina pass on the ECU eight and ran it back to the 12. Quarterback Denny Lynch kept the ball on the ground for the last three plays to preserve the victory.

Carolina had another opportunity to score in the third period, driving to a first down on the ECU 14, but the defense stiffened and forced Carolina to a fourth down on the 18. On the key play, the ECU defense dropped the quarterback for a loss on the

(Continued on page 1)

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Tragedy strikes

FOUNTAINHEAD wishes to join the rest of the university community at East Carolina in expressing its grief over the sudden and tragic crash of a chartered jet carrying the Marshall football team to its doom Saturday.

Only hours before the tragedy occurred, Marshall was engaged in a football game with our own Pirates.

It is hard to believe that these same players that we had gotten to know and respect that had put up such a good struggle on the gridiron, have been swept from our midst, seemingly without just cause.

It is the second time a tragedy of this sort has come close to East Carolina. Only weeks ago, a plane carrying Wichita State players crashed, killing 29 on board. ECU was in Texas at the time, preparing for a game with West Texas State, the last opponent Wichita State had faced before the crash.

Saturday, the tragedy was closer to the Pirates. We only wish to extend our sympathies to those the team left behind and hope that such an incident should never occur again.

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"TRUE GRIT" at 12:30-4:40-8:55
"THE UNDECLARED" at 2:38 & 6:55
NOTICE - LAST COMPLETE SHOWING AT 6:53

elines

communication activity on the campuses make up the foundations on which the Guidelines have been built.

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RELEVANT TO ITS CAMPUS

It is as unnumbered vehicles for ideas and criticism among the campus community: students, faculty and staff.

Just as every medium of communication has its own role to play in the campus and to the students it reaches, so every medium of communication should also have its own role to play.

As the press is a free press, so it should be a free press that can best judge its own role and should control the content of its operation.

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As the press is a free press, so it should be a free press that can best judge its own role and should control the content of its operation.

Finish season 0-5

Baby Pirates drop finale

By SAMMY HYDE

RICHMOND, Va. On a mud-covered, rain-arched field, Richmond's Baby Spiders held off two ECU drives late in the game to take a 7-0 victory over the Baby Pirates here Friday.

The defeat closed out the Baby Pirates' campaign at 0-5.

ONLY SCORE

Richmond's only score came in the second period as halfback Weldon Edwards went over from five yards out. The score was set up by a pass interception on the ECU 21.

Late in the final period, with a fourth-and-one situation at the Richmond 10-yard line, ECU quarterback Carl Summerell, trying a keeper, slipped in the mud, killing the Baby Pirates' deepest penetration.

Defense prevailed the entire game as both teams came up with key saves, forced fumbles, and intercepted passes. Richmond forced the Baby Pirates into two fumbles and intercepted three passes.

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Do these bore you?

By HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK (AP) — A list of things which may not bore you to sleep—but at least make you yawn:

- Pet owners who think it is cute to make an elderly dog sit up and beg for a cookie.
- Looking into the mouth of someone who insists on showing you exactly what the dentist did to him last, and pointing to what the dentist is going to do to him next.
- All Wagnerian operas.
- A lecture on Gertrude Stein and why she was an important literary figure.
- Playing charades at a cocktail party with a group of trapped strangers who don't really like to play any game—not even kneesies under the table.
- Collections of the wit and humor of U.S. presidents who were never really witty and funny only unconsciously.
- Anything sealed in plastic so strong that even Dracula couldn't open it with his teeth.
- Canned spinach, fresh spinach, wet spinach, dry spinach, hot spinach, lukewarm spinach, wide spinach, narrow spinach, tall spinach, short spinach, imitation spinach, and spinach soufflé.
- The now-it-can-be-revealed memoirs of aging movie stars who can't act written by ghost-

writers who can't write.

- Good advice.
- Naughty films neutered for television presentation.
- Guys who want to show off their strength at Indian hand wrestling after only two drinks.
- Ringlets and forehead curls on any woman over 29.
- Muttonchop whiskers on any man under 59.
- Arguments over who was the greatest baseball player or heavyweight boxer of all time.
- Neighbors' wives who like to flirt in order to make their husbands jealous.
- Neighbors' wives who aren't flirting—but really mean it.
- Suburbanites who regard their long battles against crabgrass as annual Armageddons.
- Lush poetry which reads as if it had been turned out by a woman travel folder writer, and poetry so obscure it sounds like a code produced by an Armenian cryptographer.
- Odd-shaped sunglasses worn by secretaries in the hope that this will make them mysterious and alluring.
- The use by teenagers of the word "stupid," as applied to their parents or anything else they don't understand or appreciate.

Fairley, Prince lead squads in annual Purple-Gold game



(Staff photo by Stephen Neal)

LOOSE BALL: Looking at the momentarily loose ball are Pirates Dave McNeill (10), Dave Franklin (41), Terry Davis (4), Ernie Pope (21) and Al Faber (background).



(Staff photo by Stephen Neal)

JIM FAIRLEY GOES UP with shot in annual Purple-Gold intra-squad basketball game Saturday. Purple won, 78-73.

ECU's basketball Pirates, considered by many to be the team that will knock Davidson off its perch atop the Southern Conference this year, made its first public appearance in the annual Purple-Gold intra-squad game Saturday in Minges Coliseum.

The Purple squad won in overtime, 78-73, after rallying to tie the score in the final seconds of regulation time.

GAME CONDITIONS

This game not only presented ECU fans and the general public with a chance to see the Pirates in action but also gave the ECU coaching staff an opportunity to see how the team would operate under actual game conditions.

The Purple squad, coached by ECU cage aide Harry Brown, was led to its victory by Jim Fairley, who scored 21 points. Dave Franklin added 18 as both players hit on eight of 12 shots.

Al Ferner coached the Gold outfit, which missed by a matter of seconds of winning the game. Julius Prince led the team with 20 points.

FINE SHOOTING

Both teams had fine shooting percentages from the floor. The Purple went 30 of 43 while the Gold was 27 of 41. There was much depth noticed as Mike Henrich (16), Al Faber (14), Greg Crouse (13), Dave McNeil (11), and Terry Davis and Milan Djordjevic (10 each) also scored in double figures.

The annual Varsity-Fresh contest will be staged in Minges at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The Pirates will then open the season Dec. 4 at home against George Washington.

Club edges UNC, 6-0

(Continued from page 5)
 34 and that was it as far as Carolina was concerned.

It was a pretty evenly contested match after the first quarter but by then it was all but decided.

In the first period, the Pirate Club dominated all facets of play, coming up with the only score and leading in first downs, five to none; rushing, 24 yards to none; rushing, and passing, 88 to none. The Pirates completed four of five passes in that period compared to Carolina's zero for one.

After that period, it was all defense as the Pirates forced Carolina into numerous errors, coming up with the big plays in key situations.

TOP PLAYER

Fred Fusco was the game's outstanding player as he gained 60 yards in nine carries. He also caught three passes for a total of 33 yards.

Denny Lynch, starting at quarterback as usual, hit on 10 of 15 passes for 115 yards.

The battle of the statistics would prove the fact that, for the most part, ECU controlled the completion of the game. ECU led in first downs, eight to seven; rushing yardage, 46 to 30; and passing yardage, 138 to 32.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

	W	L
William and Mary	2	1
The Citadel	3	2
Furman	3	2
Richmond	3	2
Davidson	2	2
PIRATES	1	2
VMI	1	4

SATURDAY'S GAMES:

Davidson at The Citadel
 Wm. and Mary at Richmond

Couple discovered

Campus police found two students "grubbing" on the mall Tuesday afternoon.

The couple, who wish to remain anonymous, said that a campus policeman came up to them and asked what they were doing.

"We told him that we were studying basic biology 4½ for an exam we had the next day," said one student. "The

policeman said he knew that was not true because the exams for biology 4½ were always given on Friday nights behind the New Science building in the bushes of the arboretum."

By GARY PRIDGEN
 PEOPLE AND ME

I advocate change and they jail me, I advocate love and they hate me.

Why, frightened people?

I love my neighbor and they shun me, I love my peace and they strike me.

Why, frightened people, Are you afraid of me?

I speak of dreams and they club me, I speak of hope and they ignore me.

Why, frightened people, Are you afraid of me?

Are you afraid to see?

Title favorites

Bucs hold meet

East Carolina swimmers fans had their first opportunity to see their defending Southern Conference champions in action Saturday when the team staged its annual Purple-Gold swim meet.

The actual outcome of the meet was of no consequence as the real winners were the fans and coach Ray Scharf.

ECU has won the SC tank title the past five years and, led by record-holding freestyler Jim Griffin of Norfolk, Va., should be expected to win

again this year.

Nevertheless, last year's conference meet was the closest ever and trouble is once again expected to come from William and Mary.

Joining Griffin in the ranks of swimmers Scharf is counting heavily on this winter are Saturday's double winners Wayne Norris and Paul Trevisan as well as team captain Gary Frederick, Larry Allman, and diver Doug Emerson among the returnees.

Incidentally, the Purple squad won, 67-47.

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 Reg. \$2.00

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 Reg. \$1.25

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(Continued from page 5)
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It was a pretty evenly contested match after the first quarter but by then it was all at decided.

In the first period, the Pirate club dominated all facets of play, coming up with the only score and leading in first downs, five to none; rushing, 4 yards to minus 10; and passing, 58 to none. The Pirates completed four of five passes in that period compared to Carolina's zero for one.

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The Forum

Pro-Dixon

To Fountainhead:

I was surprised not to have found one letter pro-Dixon in your editorial section. It would appear that some students are of the belief that if a verdict is returned in favor of Dixon, this will be a definite miscarriage of justice. Evidently, they do not think too highly of our school judicial system.

Concerning resignations, it is my opinion that the cheerleader concerned should be requested to turn in hers immediately. She appears to have been the main catalyst of this ugly incident. I find it completely disgusting to find one of our ECU cheerleaders with such an attitude which totally lacks school spirit.

Also the terminology used in this case by Mr. Galloway indicates that he believes he should receive special consideration due solely to the color of his skin. There should be no such thing as "white" or "black" in our society today, on either side. He seems to have a "chip on his shoulder" blaming the incident entirely on his physical features or the cheerleader's rather than her lack of cooperativeness.

In reference to "right on" and "death to the racist pigs" in the editorial letters, it should be realized that the ideas and methods of Jerry Rubin are in action. And I believe we all know what that means. President Leo Jenkins should take a serious look into this phase of the so-called Revolution. Any revolution brought on by violence will not result in peace.

We are all citizens of this country and students of ECU. And to repeat an often heard phrase, "If you don't like it, leave it" or attempt to change it gradually from within, without violence and prejudice.

Sincerely,
Jacqueline M. Coggins

Eyewitness

To Fountainhead:

As one of the varsity cheerleaders, I saw the first part of the incident that occurred between Mr. Galloway and Mr. Dixon. I was very disappointed to have read the articles that were published in your newspaper. It was very unfair to Mr. Dixon to let those articles appear in your so-called "Fountainhead." Because everything that was published in the newspaper against Mr. Dixon was totally untrue. It seems to me there is no more justice left in this country anymore. I am also a minority group individual. The incident I saw that occurred before the parade was a real small matter. I don't think anybody should make a big deal about it. I am also very disappointed to see our great University allow the Fountainhead to exist on this campus. Personally, I have lived in Red China for 12 years. I wish some of your great editors in the Fountainhead would go to China, and stay there for good.

Allen Chan

Usually good

To Fountainhead:

Having just read portions of the Nov. 5 issue, I begin to understand why some of the newspaper staff would want to have the publication be independent. But James Eichling's offering entitled "Where is America?" is fair evidence that there is no censorship and apparently, little editorship. With that kind of offering, your paper certainly needs to remain dependent, if possible, on SGA funds. You certainly couldn't sell enough papers to make it.

For purposes of exploring Eichling's logic, let's take a look. He suggests that Mr. Nixon would be enlightened as to what it's all about if he closely studied the latrine literature and art work at Seymour Johnson and such places. Would Mr. Eichling like to have ECU students evaluated by the work of our own anonymous authors whose work is prominently displayed in our local journals? I think not. Does the john literature represent the silent majority? Not likely either at Seymour Johnson or ECU.

And I did appreciate your inviting us to read on by warning us that "certain people" might find his article objectionable. I didn't find it notably objectionable, just shallow.

An interesting observation is that it was considerably more "profane" than the "public profanity" for which Philip Dixon was indicted. And the student body helped pay for this article. How about your editorial responsibility?

A philosophical question is whether or not a University newspaper exists for some purpose higher than that evidenced in this particular item.

Once again, in spite of my opinion of that article, I must say the Fountainhead is usually a good newspaper and a lot of people are doing a lot of good work. You can't win them all, you know.

Sincerely,
Bill Byrd

Advisor refuses

To Fountainhead:

Everyday I see things I don't approve of but never before have I written in protest to the paper. After an experience with Jim Watts, the advisor at Tyler Dorm, I feel compelled to let the men at East Carolina know the type of person they can go to for help.

My roommate and I were leaving our room at 5 p.m. One of our good friends was watching our TV so I gave him my key and told him to lock the door when he left. When we returned an hour later my roommate discovered he had left his key in the room. I had a lot of work to do that night at the library and needed my books. My roommate went down to get the advisor. He returned a few minutes later and said the advisor had refused to come up. I thought there must be some misunderstanding because it states in the pamphlet of guidelines

Put up or shut up

To Fountainhead:

In response to the letter which appeared in the Oct. 27 issue of Fountainhead in The Forum under the heading "Buccaneer" in which Mr. William Von Klor very effectively expressed his shock and remorse that the Buccaneer would not take his ridicule passively, I cringe. In his letter Mr. Von Klor stated, "However I will hasten to remind Miss Shoffner that the word 'dare' is for paper tigers."

It should be pointed out that in both Mr. Von Klor's previous letter and in his latest attack he ends them with a "challenge" that Fountainhead print his letters in their "entirety." I refer to "Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language" on page 242 in the second column where the word "challenge" is defined as "3. to call to take part in a fight, contest, etc., defy, dare." The last word in this definition definitely indicates what kind of tiger Mr. Von Klor is. Let us hope he is not caught in a strong breeze.

My grandpappy once told me, "Son, there's them that do and them that sets around and acts and talks like they could do a better job of doing. But they never do." I would venture to say that the latter case applies very well to Mr. Von Klor. To put it to Mr. Klor in a word, "Put up or shut up."

Robert Garrett

P. S. If you are wondering, I am not a member of the Buccaneer staff. I am merely tied up with the gripes of students who are unwilling to do anything to help improve but complain.

Tim Mizelle

To the black

To Fountainhead:

To the black students of East Carolina University, the black people of this state, the black people of this nation, and finally the black people of this world:

I am white. I am proud of it. You are black. You are proud of your color just as I am equally proud of my skin color. In regard to this "proudness of color," I would ask you this question: What does the color of someone's skin mean in this world?

You regard yourselves as "black people." You want the world at your feet. You claim to call the whites as racist. You ask for the union of mankind in one thought. This cannot be done because of one basic fact - you, the black breed of this nation, separate yourselves from all other people. You ask for togetherness but you are not willing to begin this concept. Look at all the letters that appeared in the latest issue of Fountainhead. Every one of those letters in the Forum referred to the "black race." At no time in these letters did the writers speak in terms of "mankind." I ask you this question: Are you not a part of mankind? Or are you a separate breed of humans all together. If your answer to this question is "yes," then more of your kind needs to be assaulted.

Under the article entitled "Racism," the writer wrote these words: "white boy hits black man." I would ask you this question: Does history record any incidents in which a "black man hits a white man?" I suggest it does.

Both races have exchanged blows and rightfully so. Not only has the black race been put down upon the ladder of success, but the white man has also been depressed. One fact still remains. These white men have "struck back" with

ambition. This is what you, the black race needs to do - strike back with ambition, not hands and words. Actions speak higher than words. The actions I refer to are NOT those of violence. If your race thinks for one moment you can overcome the "white supremacy" by burning buildings and other forms of violence, then you might as well go back to the cave.

"The black people have been brutalized, humiliated, assaulted, insulted, beaten, killed, raped, and brainwashed. . . ." This appeared in paragraph three of the same letter. I would say to the author - the white people have been brutalized, humiliated, assaulted, insulted, beaten, killed, raped, and brainwashed. This is no great news. Your race is not the only race that could claim such harsh actions. The Chinese could claim the same harsh actions. Any race could for that matter. This fact does not make you divine.

I would inform you that the state of North Carolina is "our" state and the United States is "our" country, whether you like it or not. Not "my" country, "your" country, but "OUR" country. The sooner you realize this fact the better off the complete human race will be.

The closing sentence in the same article stated: "Hope for a better tomorrow is the much sought-after goal and dream of the partially liberated black man in America." Hope for a better tomorrow is the much sought-after goal and dream of the already liberated white man. Not by accident. We the white race worked for it. I suggest you the black race do the same. Until you get off your divine pedestal, this goal of yours can never be accomplished. God speed in your efforts.

Sex integration

To Fountainhead:

Here is something else that needs to be changed: UNC has open visitation all weekend, every weekend, and an hour every week night. N. C. State has a co-ed dorm that is proving itself as a valid solution to integration of the sexes on campus. Meanwhile, East Carolina has men and women residence halls at opposite ends of the campus, and a two-bit visitation period on Friday and Saturday nights. Certain ECU administrators are closed-minded and bull-headed in their opposition to open housing or co-ed dorms on our campus. They base this opposition on existing problems that are their own fault. Worst of all, freshmen and sophomores are forced to live in the dorms and give up the rights they would have elsewhere.

The MRC and SGA are trying to help the problem, but they are getting only bullshit from the officials concerned. Both the President of the University and the Dean of Men have voiced approval of co-ed dorms. If so, then why don't we have them? Who is blocking the students' efforts for tolerable living conditions? Why don't they care about the students who pay their salaries?

Let us unite, blacks, whites, day students, dorm residents, fraternity men, veterans, draft resistors, etc. We can get what we want if and only if we get together and demand it. Otherwise, the present Administration will continue to flourish in its neglect and ill-treatment of East Carolina students.

Thank you,
Robert Barbour
Larry Dean Lean
Hugh S. Owen
John D. Simpson

More assaults

To Fountainhead:

The number of attempted and successful assaults on the ECU campus have steadily increased this year. I believe there have been 32 reported cases. (I wonder how many have not been reported?)

Just last weekend, there were four attacks on women students.

Obviously, the attacker is a male. Both the male students of ECU and male Greenville inhabitants can easily learn the regular schedule of any number of girls on campus, therefore, making it possible for the sex-deprived male to pounce at the most advantageous time. Evidently, some males have found their drives uncontrollable, for in one incident, a boy attacked in broad day light and in front of a dorm; this a most conspicuous place.

What is the solution? One may suggest a tightening of security. This is wise; the situation demands this response. Better lighting is also necessary. One may advise always walking in groups of two or more. This is not always possible, much less feasible. Sometimes, there is no one going in your direction; and sometimes one likes to walk alone. There is one last resort, and that is a plea to the male attackers (who most likely will never read this) I don't see how it is possible for you to commit this offense and, at the same time, realize the damage it is doing. Remember, if everyone acted upon their desires, the world would be in worse chaos than it is now. There is always another outlet for one's desires. It seems that the lax atmosphere will continue to breed mishap, if all persons involved do not become aware of the problems involved.

Becky Chadwick

Man not perfect

To Fountainhead:

Miss McCullers, Mr. Galloway, Mr. Dixon, and students, someone is definitely guilty and deep inside, maybe behind your pride or self preservation, you know who you are. If you cannot acknowledge the wrong you have done you are deceiving all those that have faith in you and your story, as well as deceiving yourself. I do not know who is right but I do know someone, maybe all of you, was wrong in being hasty that Homecoming day.

Let us make amends and attempt to eliminate the ill feelings that have grown out of this unfortunate incident. Man is not perfect whether blue, red, or green.

Lack of communication seemed to be the cause of the misunderstanding. The vice-president is responsible to see that someone is responsible to see that each cheerleader has a complete uniform. TEAM WORK, people, is the only way 9,000 people can get anything accomplished. If a handful neglect this duty, ECU will never be a great university. If we cannot talk things out without resorting to physical blows let us all go home and become more animalistic than we already are.

Tim Wehner

Incapable of job

To Fountainhead:

As a black student at East Carolina, I wish to express my feelings about recent incidents - i.e., the cursing of one of my sisters and the striking of one of my brothers by an individual whose position would indicate that he has respectability.

I contend that this incident proves that the individual in question, Phil Dixon, vice-president of the SGA, is without the qualities required for one to function effectively in this capacity.

What qualities are lacking? Common courtesy, first of all, is noticeably absent. Profanity is never acceptable for mixed company. The ability to discuss a situation peacefully has also seemed to escape him.

Moreover, it is obvious that such conduct "is unbecoming to an East Carolina student." These grounds are often sufficient for dismissal of a student, whether the dismissal be temporary or permanent. There is no request that this person be dismissed from the student body, just that the validity of his holding an office be reconsidered.

Further, the background of this incident forces upon all who can see the realization that this elected official does not have the interest and/or well-being of the entire student body at heart, and moreover, is not capable of doing the job that he is paid to do.

Brenda E. Pugh

THE THIRD ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION sponsored by the ERDAHL-CLOYD UNION GALLERY COMMITTEE NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY Raleigh, N. C. 27607 1970

ELIGIBILITY: Any regularly enrolled college or university student in North Carolina may enter up to three works to the jury.

NO CHARGE FOR ENTRIES

AWARDS: First (Black & White) \$50.00, Second " \$35.00, Third " \$20.00, Best in Show \$75.00; First (Color) \$50.00, Second " \$35.00, Third " \$20.00

JUDGED BY: Mr. Ralph Tanksley, Director, Photography Department, Massey College, Atlanta, Georgia.

LIABILITY: Transportation to and from the Union will be entirely at the risk of the artist. Only work on exhibition will be insured by the Union. For insurance purposes, even if a work is not for sale, the artist must indicate a value, preceded by the letters NFS.

SUBMISSION AND RETURN OF ENTRIES: Entries received by parcel post should be packaged for easy re-mailing in the same container accompanied by sufficient return postage. Entries delivered by hand should be brought to the Information Center in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., November 30 through December 6. Firmly attach the portion of the LABEL indicated and allow the REPORT SLIP and ENTRY CARD to flap free. Failure to complete labels can disqualify photographer for awards.

THE REPORT SLIP will be returned to the artist indicating whether the work has been accepted for exhibition and whether any award has been made.

Photographs should be matted, mounted, framed, or otherwise prepared for hanging in the gallery.

Award winners and photographers exhibiting will be notified by mail.

Non-accepted entries delivered to the Union by hand should be picked up at the Information Center December 19. Prints included in the show should be picked up March 15-16 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

There will be a 10% commission retained by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union on all sales of prints.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS: November 30 - December 6 Receiving photographs at the Information Center in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. January 10 - February 28 The Photography Competition Exhibition will be held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Additional entry blanks may be requested from the Gallery Committee, Erdahl-Cloyd Union, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607.

Priscilla K. Chandler, Chairman, Gallery Committee

LABEL (Attach to each work securely) THIRD ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION ERDAHL-CLOYD UNION GALLERY N. C. STATE UNIVERSITY

Name _____
College or University Mailing Address _____ Zip Code _____
Title of Work _____
Insurance Valuation: \$ _____
Delivered by Hand _____ Parcel Post _____ Express _____
Curriculum _____ Fr. Soph. Jr. Sr. Grad. (Circle One)

REPORT SLIP (will be marked and returned to photographer after judging) THIRD ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION ERDAHL-CLOYD UNION GALLERY N. C. STATE UNIVERSITY

Name _____
Report to be sent to (Address) _____ Zip Code _____
Title of Work _____
Accepted _____ Not Accepted _____
Award _____ YES _____ NO _____

ENTRY CARD (To be filed at Information Center) THIRD ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION ERDAHL-CLOYD UNION GALLERY N. C. STATE UNIVERSITY

Name _____
Home Mailing Address _____
College or University Mailing Address _____ Zip Code _____
Title of Work _____ Price \$ _____
Delivered by Hand _____ Express _____ Parcel Post _____
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Editorials and Commentary

Page 8, Fountainhead, Monday, November 16, 1970

Spectre of death hangs like a cloud

In the midst of one of the biggest controversies this campus has ever faced, with the prospect of an unprecedented recall of the entire SGA, with the prospect of a fight on principle turning into a personal feud, the spectre of massive death has entered.

It is personally staggering to realize that something could take place which would completely dissipate things you had thought were of such massive importance. Such however is the case with the newspaper-SGA conflict in the face of the deaths of the Marshall football team and supporters only a short time after leaving ECU.

Until this sorrowful tragedy took place most of the newspaper staff was completely preoccupied with attempts at generating a free press at ECU. This heretofore main interest has completely dissipated with the news of the crash.

A similar response seems to be spreading throughout the campus. From the football team and coaches to the most apathetic non-supporter of campus events, confusion and bewilderment mix with the pale faces of shock.

Not too long ago a similar crash took

the lives of many of the Wichita State University team. But Saturday the entire Marshall team was wiped out and brought the gloom of death directly to our doorstep.

A memorial service was held here late Saturday night and another one was held in Wright Auditorium Sunday afternoon. Coach Mike McGee, At. Gen. Bob Morgan, and President Jenkins attended a memorial service on the Marshall campus Sunday night and expressed the sorrow this campus is now experiencing.

Such a staggering occurrence shakes one to his bones but now we are faced with the prospect of continuing to live. As survivors of this disaster we must look upon life with a new awareness.

We still have the same problems we had before the tragedy. We still have the same conflicts we had before. But perhaps we can examine our situation and improve the quality of our lives with the realization of how fragile life really is.

Decisions will have to be made. Life will have to go on. Let us move forward with the perspective that this tragedy has forced upon us.



The Forum

Cooperation

To Fountainhead:

Why is it that we as college students can't live together as normal humans? We, for the most part of us, come to East Carolina University to get a substantial education to help us in life later. Is it that some of us are actually acting normal?

Recently Mr. Phil Dixon was slandered by a court suit which proved to be insignificant. He has done a very fine job in the Student Government Association in the past. Now as he carries an even heavier load on him as the university's SGA vice-president, someone tries to defame Mr. Dixon by making an incident, a racist scene. Mr. Dixon is a just individual. He shows no prejudice in his integrity. If Mr. Dixon was partial in any manner in his everyday routine on the "campus," surely before now this would have been evident to a portion of the students who would have taken action against him to see that he was not reelected to any office in the SGA.

Troublemakers and racists will accomplish absolutely nothing in our complex society as responsible, intelligent United States citizens. The Constitution of the United States of America provides equality for every person in this country. It does not specify any color either. "It's always the white man who assaults the black man." In reality, though, the truth is twisted half of the time. We should not live as a split nation under God "divisible" with some liberty and justice for the black man and some for the white man, but as "one nation under God indivisible with liberty and justice for all." The necessity of ECU college students cooperating with each other shall stand out as a united effort, not to be stopped by any crude antagonistic effort.

Jimmy Smith

Common sense

To Fountainhead:

I appeal to your common sense. The editorials of students previously printed in this paper have been emotional, not rational. They have cited the actions of Phil Dixon and Kenneth Galloway as strictly racist and radical. Who is the guilty party? Can it be determined? The stories of both parties seem to differ so vastly and yet does the fact that one is black and the other is white really make it a racial problem?

I feel that regardless of who hit who or who antagonized who it was handled poorly by both parties. Neither one should take full blame regardless of who "started it."

If one were insulted, would he not defend his honor in some manner whether the attacker be black or white? Has there been any true discrimination against a black?

When a person takes on a job, he is required to keep up with the duties that go with this job. Thus, the cheerleader failed. Actions of two men exchanging blows as do little boys in grammar school is also a failure, but is it enough to call for blood? Although one should be blamed no less than the other, the Fountainhead has caused it to appear that Phil Dixon alone is whose blood the people call for. Did Phil Dixon do anything you yourself would not have done? We learn by our mistakes and from this Mr. Dixon should have learned that a man in his position must control his actions at all times.

I think Mr. Dixon deserves the right to a second chance to prove himself as a man worthy of holding the position he now fills. He has shown in the past to be a good man for the vice-presidency. Let the future prove that one learns by his mistakes and that when you elected Phil Dixon vice-president you made a good choice.

Helen Wilmer
Peace College

Jenkins'

To Fountainhead:

Concerning Dr. Jenkins' speech to the Veterans Day gathering recently in New Bern, Jenkins was obviously referring to East Carolina's own SGA when he said that "there are some students who would destroy 200 years of democratic principles." As the Fountainhead staff continued to exercise their right to strike for a free press, Dr. Jenkins seemed to be verbally attacking the SGA for denying ECU students their right to have a free press free from government control as provided for in the first amendment of our great Constitution.

Later in the speech, Jenkins seemed to be pointing a finger at the SGA once again when he said "their actions retard, not help social changes."

On the other hand, Jenkins strongly defended the action taken by the Fountainhead staff when he said, "I believe most still care and want a better life for all." Earlier in the day, when an attempt was made to have the Fountainhead staff arrested for occupying their own offices, Jenkins called Fountainhead Editor Bob Thonen and assured him that no arrests would be made.

Jenkins said that he was going to let the matter be settled through the proper channels. Subsequently, the Fountainhead staff put into circulation a petition to call another election. The petition collected over 2,000 names in less than 24 hours. A counter-petition to support the SGA's stand was put into circulation the same day, but was "full of holes" and collected so few names that it was given up.

The stand that Jenkins appears to have taken on this issue may have a great influence in the up-coming elections, but more important is the fact that Dr. Jenkins has, as always, defended and protected with great vigor the Constitution of the United States of America and in particular the First Amendment's guarantee of the right to maintain a free press.

I admire and praise you, Dr. Jenkins, for taking the right stand in this controversial matter.

Sincerely,
George Holmes

Hate in the air

To Fountainhead:

Hey you people, there's hate in the air. A white and black happened to lose their heads and resort of violence. Don't add hate and lose your head too. Give love and make this world the heaven it is meant to be.

You're losing up my trip with all this hate. The color doesn't matter, it just makes the world beautiful. This place is heaven or hell, whichever is in your mind. Feel life. Don't complicate it by keeping your cool. Life is beautiful when heaven is in your mind. Let it be.

Larry Mashburn
A member of the whole
(Forum continued on page 7)

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.

Mastering the draft

By JOHN STRIKER and ANDREW SHAPIRO

(Copyright 1970)

Names can be deceiving. Take the "Public Information Office" (PIO) at Selective Service, for instance. The PIO is really a "public relations" office. It just happens to dispense packaged information as its stock in trade.

True public information has never been closely associated with the Selective Service system. During General Hershey's junta, the draft remained, in his words, "one of the best kept secrets in America." Just this week, Public Information Chief Ken Coffee told this reporter: "While General Hershey reigned, getting information from the PIO was like trying to squeeze blood from a turnip."

But the times they are a-changing. At the insistence of Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, director of Selective Service, the PIO is now instrumental in furthering an "open door" policy. As part of this unabashed public relations campaign, the PIO on Oct. 29, sent over 1,100 draft counseling organizations a special letter signed by Dr. Tarr. "Friends," the letter begins, and it goes on to offer certain "straightforward and factual" materials on the draft.

These materials are prepared by Selective Service and can be ordered free of charge from the PIO national Headquarters, Selective Service System, 1724 F Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20435. The materials include five so-called "booklets" entitled "Perspectives on the Draft" (a general discussion), "If You're Asked" (an abbreviated version of "Perspectives"), "The Lottery," "C.O.," and "Hardship Deferrals."

Although the "booklets" will not be published for another month, your reporter has obtained page proofs for each "booklet." These proofs contain several legal errors. Hopefully they will be corrected before final printing. The number of inaccuracies may have been kept down because the "booklets" are so short. The "booklet" on "Hardship Deferrals," for instance, is shorter than this column which raises the question, when is a column a "booklet" and vice versa?

While the "booklets" are "factual" as the PIO asserts, the facts are mostly nonfunctional. You simply cannot use them. Take one typical example out of many. "The Lottery" explains: "If a man receives a very low number, his chances of being drafted are great. If he receives a very high number, his chances of being drafted are much less."

"Facts" such as these and they abound are appalling understatements. They might not be so distressing if only the "booklets" were longer. A short "booklet" cannot stand much padding without becoming, in effect, even shorter.

Finally the "booklets" overgeneralize. Consider the following discussion of a Presidential appeal in "Perspectives on the Draft": "You will receive another Notice of Classification card after the state appeal board has considered your case. The vote of the board is recorded on the card. If the vote is not unanimous, you have a right of appeal to the President. From the date of the appeal board notice you have 30 days to inform your local board that you wish to appeal to the President." To begin with, all of this information, all of it is conveyed on the back of your Notice of Classification. In fact, your card is even more detailed, because it also tells you that a Presidential appeal must be requested in writing.

If "Perspectives on the Draft" were really detailed and useful, it would explain how to obtain a Presidential appeal, even when the vote of the state appeal board is unanimous; how to get the state appeal board to reconsider its own decision, before a Presidential appeal is taken; and how and when to submit a written argument to the Presidential Appeal Board.

This reporter believes that the PIO engages in sheer public relations whenever it dispenses condensed over-simplified generalities. Such information is really non-information. It cannot be used. Why, then, is it spewed forth? Because the very act of communicating so-called "public information" creates greater receptivity for the role of Selective Service in American society. That is public relations, not public information.

Any draft counselor who finds something new in the five "booklets" had better turn in his peace symbol. He is not qualified to counsel.

Any registrant who accepts at face value the statements made in the "booklets" is in trouble. He will have swallowed a dangerous string of half-truths and misleading generalizations.

The draft law is not pabulum. It cannot be reduced to a baby's formula. In terms of sheer complexity and interrelated problems, draft law yields nothing to tax law or securities law.

That is why this reporter co-authored a 626-page book on the draft and called it "Mastering the Draft." The only way to cope with the draft is to "master" it. There are no halfway measures worth risking. You must really get into the draft and plan out your options over the long term. "Mastering the Draft" lets you know more about the draft than your draft board knows. Such an edge is crucial, because Selective Service often treats the law as though it were child's play, and you pay the price for the draft board's ignorance and your own.

Motivation behind strike

By DAVE ITTERMANN

To see the real purpose of the Fountainhead strike, people must understand the basic premise that motivated it. I feel that secondary squabbles, such as withholding salaries and the assumption that the staff members are after political power, should be pushed aside.

The crux of the matter centers on the old accepted "democratic" principle of separation of press and state. Granted the students should control their own newspaper, but it is idiotic to let the control stem from the government. This control should come directly from the students.

The present remedy, introduced by the SGA in an effort to settle the differences, is admirable, but equally ridiculous, if not a slap in the face. They approved a motion to revise the Publications Board, but picked a method of selecting Board members that lets them still have a reigning hand in campus publications.

Neither the SGA nor the Fountainhead should have any power on this Board other

than advisory capacity. This control can be given back to the students who should have enough interest to care who runs the paper and what is published in it. Instead of sitting back on their duffs and being Monday morning quarterbacks, direct election should be used as the method for selecting the Board as well as the editor-in-chief.

As a good friend and advisor said, the basic question here is, who is the publisher? The students or the Publications Board should be the overseer and that the editor be directly responsible to this Board.

The issue has been clouded by small people who are caught up in personality clashes or ego trips. This edition is an effort to show students that a reconciliation is openly welcomed and to inform students that control is necessary but not from the SGA. It's your newspaper, control it, but don't stifle it.

Government control discussed

By JACKIE STANCILL

In an interview in the current issue of "Look" magazine, Walter Cronkite talks about government control of the press.

"Imagine if the government exercised control over the news," Cronkite says. "There are so many ways to control the news. Funny and tricky games can be played by the government with its power to regulate."

Funny and tricky games have been played by the SGA with its power to regulate Fountainhead finances. One of the many ways to control the news is to tell a newspaper editor whom he may hire and what news events he should cover.

The Fountainhead strike has called attention to the SGA's interference with freedom of the campus press. The Fountainhead strike caused the SGA President to state before TV cameras that the student government does not censor the student press at ECU, while at the same time admitting that the SGA legislature rescinded all funds for Fountainhead publication. What form of censorship is more definite than eradication?

There are parallels to be drawn between recent conflicts at ECU and the controversy between politics and press at the national level. As Cronkite says, politicians have complained about the way the press treats them since time immemorial. Who does not recall Nixon's sadly untrue declaration to the press after his defeat for governor of California, "You won't have Richard Nixon to kick around anymore?"

The SGA complains that Fountainhead treats them, individually and as a body, unfairly and incompletely. For this reason and others based not at all on familiarity with journalistic procedure, the SGA first put stumbling blocks in the path of Fountainhead and finally built a barricade.

Fortunately, the U.S. Congress does not have

the power to shut down the nation's presses. But many people would give the government such power. These are the Agnew fans, the people who applaud his coercion, who believe there is justice in Fascism, who want to rid themselves of frustration and discontent by silencing reports on world evil. Agam to quote Cronkite, Agnew is "exploiting the public against the free press, placing elements of suspicion and doubt in the minds of the masses."

Without freedom of the press as support, the structure of our other freedoms would collapse. With freedom of the press as foundation, it would be possible to build other freedoms where they do not exist now—the Soviet Union, for example.

Freedom of the press means a free flow and exchange of ideas and information. Freedom of the press enables people to recognize where they stand in relation to all present and all possible modes of existence. Freedom of the press can take power away from the government and give power to the people.

Student subscriptions to Fountainhead are mandatory in this way our campus newspaper differs from national newspapers. But there are ways to supervise newspaper expenditures without risking government censorship. Indeed, Fountainhead could be put on a voluntary subscription basis.

Hopefully all possible alternatives will be discussed and debated in a new SGA election. Hopefully this time issues will be involved instead of personalities and looks.

A final quotation from Cronkite: "But what is to be done except to respect our freedom? There is no such thing as a little freedom. Either you are all free or you are not free."

Right on. And the truth shall make you free.

fountainhead

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The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of East Carolina University.

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