

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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SGA campaign expenses expected to be high

Nobody has to have money to run for an SGA office, but it helps. As a matter of fact, three marshal candidates have already turned in expense sheets indicating that they will spend no money on campaigns.

However, it stands to reason that marshal candidates do not need to spend money because there are only 11 candidates and 16 vacancies for marshal.

But the expense in the race for executive offices is another matter. With three candidates for SGA President, John Mahoney, elections committee co-chairman, predicts that the expenses will meet the limit.

Each candidate for an SGA office is allowed a total sum to use for campaigning expenses in accordance to the position.

According to the general election rules, a candidate for SGA President is allowed \$75, other SGA executive officers are allowed \$50. Legislators and class officers \$35 and judiciary

candidates and marshals are allowed \$25. These expenses include any material bought, donated, or previously on hand, according to Mahoney.

A number of resources are available for campaign material. Some candidates use professionally printed posters and handbills, which are expensive — to the tune of \$30 to \$50.

Expense for home-made banners and signs or posters includes merely the cost of materials needed, unless the candidate's followers require payment for their work.

Small handouts such as matches or candy which endorse a candidate are used. In addition, advertising at WECU radio station is available at the cost of 75 cents per spot.

Ads can be put in the Fountainhead and promotion sheets can be issued which declare a platform for the candidates. This year there will also be a presidential debate before the election.

Candidates are required to submit expense

sheets including all receipts from the seller of any campaign material.

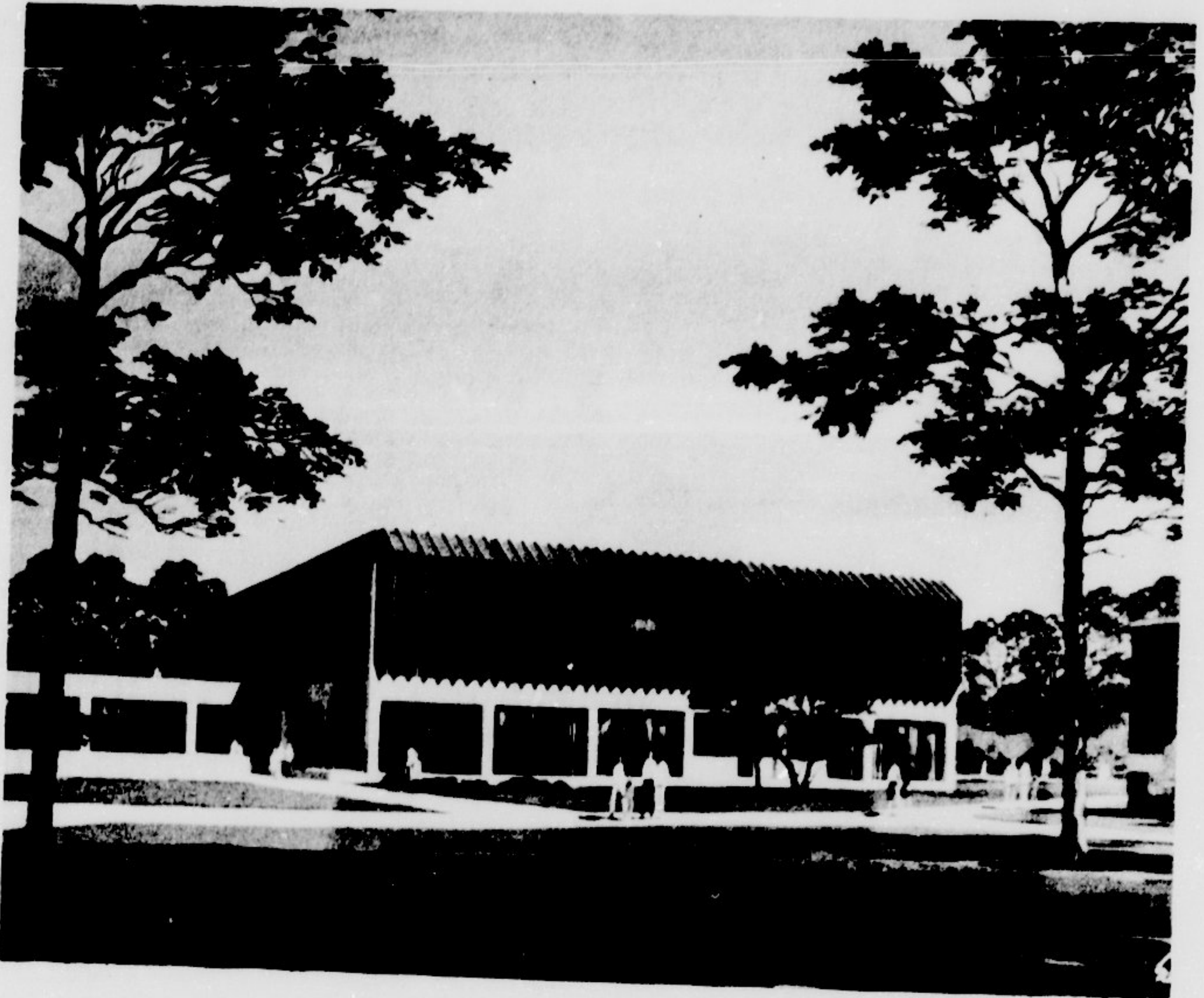
The sheets and receipts are checked by Mahoney in case of falsification. According to Mahoney there is no way to check a candidate if he does not turn in a receipt for some expenses.

However, if that candidate uses much more material than is listed on the expense sheet, he is checked.

If a candidate is found falsifying his campaign expenses or exceeds the specified amount, he is tried by the appropriate Honor Council and, if found guilty, is disqualified.

All candidates are required to submit expense sheets even if they plan to spend no money.

People have run for office, not spending a cent, relying on how well their names are known and planning to talk to a lot of students personally, said Bob Whitley, SGA President.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

NEW LIBRARY will have to wait; ECU Board of Trustees ask only for addition.

Legislator reports

Ballot changes made

By JANE MCKAY
(Special to Fountainhead)

A ballot that provides for a change in the voting procedure for spring quarter was passed in the SGA meeting on Monday.

The preferential ballot provides that candidates' names will no longer appear on the ballots by the order in which they file. Ballots distributed at polling places on the campus will be divided into three groups, in the case of the presidential candidates, and each candidate's name will appear first one third of the ballots.

The bill passed in hopes that a fairer type of election could be held. It eliminates the chance that many people may mark the first name they see on the ballot if they recognize no one running for that particular office.

The preferential ballot will take effect this election even though candidates filed under the old ruling that provided names would appear on the ballot in the order filed.

The question was raised at the meeting as to what would be done about election posters that litter the campus during every election. New restrictions have been placed on the candidates as to where posters may be placed. It is up to the maintenance employees to clean up what mess is made afterwards.

ECU delegates have returned from the National Entertainment Committee in Philadelphia and report that many big name

bands will not be available for college campus concerts.

Groups such as Santana, Three Dog Night, and Elton John could not be scheduled for ECU concerts because of their vacationing, exorbitant prices, or just general

unavailability, according to an Entertainment Committee spokesman.

These groups no longer play for college concerts anywhere when they can do two or three large concerts per year and not work for the rest of the time, he added.

SGA candidates to debate Tuesday

By BETSY HEADY
(Staff Writer)

Presidential candidates for the upcoming Student Government Association elections will be featured in a debate on Tuesday, March 25 from 7:30-9 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

John Mahoney, SGA Election Committee Co-chairman announced that candidates Tim Bixon, Glenn Croshaw and Neil Ross would answer questions during the debate.

A tentative schedule has been set up allowing each candidate 10 minutes for an opening statement. Members of the audience will then be allowed to question the candidates on their policies and platforms for the March 30 elections.

A maximum of 45 minutes will be allowed for the question and answer period. Each

candidate will then close with a five-minute summary.

Elections Co-chairman Dede Clegg said that the idea for a debate originally was suggested by an ECU political science class. The students in the class wanted to be able to ask the candidates questions prior to the elections.

It is hoped that the debate will increase interest in the candidates and the offices and will make the elections more than just popularity contests as has often been the case in the past, said Miss Clegg.

"Each year there is a lack of interest during elections. The student never has the chance to question the candidates on their platforms," commented Miss Clegg. "We feel that this debate offers the student the best opportunity to ask his questions."

The SGA-sponsored event is the first of its kind to be held in conjunction with an election.

Library addition gets indefinite cancellation

Plans for a new library addition at ECU have been set back indefinitely. The many obstacles, however, have not daunted the enthusiasm of Wendell Smiley, librarian and one of the chief driving forces behind the project.

Smiley, who had hoped for a completely new library at ECU, had written recommendations and specifications for the building which would have cost approximately \$7 to \$8 million. The ECU Board of Trustees felt that the North Carolina Legislature would not appropriate this amount, so they asked for \$2.7 million for the construction of an addition.

The Legislature, upon receiving the request and reviewing the recommendations, granted ECU close to \$200,000 for the purpose of purchasing the land needed and engaging an architect. The land to be purchased would include that needed for the new college union to be built on Eighth Street.

One of the factors which have postponed construction is Sam Underwood, a Greenville lawyer, who is now opposing state officials in their quest for his property, adjacent to Joyner Library. This case is now in N.C. Supreme

Court for an indefinite length of time and is one of the chief obstacles according to Smiley. The other if finances. Since the proposal of the plan, the construction cost of the addition has risen from the first stated amount of \$2.7 million to a present cost of \$3.2 million.

The new library addition will contain three stories and a basement floor. It will provide 90,000 square feet of additional space, as compared to the present 88,000 square feet in the present library building. The basement will be the location for the reference room, periodical room, and document room.

The circulation and information desk, card catalogue, and much the same things will occupy the first floor of the addition as are found in the first floor of the present building. The second and third floor will contain the "core" or undergraduate books which will total approximately 100,000 volumes.

After two years of collecting volumes for the new library addition, Smiley is optimistic that 50,000 or more volumes will be available at the time of completion for the new addition.

Profs will set own attendance policy

The age of the university excuse has come to an end. Sometime in the near future, each instructor will make known to his students his own policy on class attendance.

According to a statement issued by the Faculty Senate on March 4, the individual teacher should take into consideration the nature of the course and the maturity level of his students, thereby calculating the degree of flexibility he will allow concerning attendance.

EXPECTED TO ATTEND

This decision is based on the premise that students are encouraged and expected to attend class punctually, but the actual policy on cuts will be determined by the teachers themselves. They are expected to excuse absences due to participation in official University functions and because of a death in the family. Personal illness is excused by the infirmary staff. The professor can receive verification of these excuses by contacting the offices of the dean of men or the dean of women.

The instructor will decide how many absences he will allow before they start affecting the student's grades. The student is encouraged to inform the instructor of the absence ahead of time, if possible. If the student does not explain to the instructor why he was absent or the instructor cannot obtain verification of a legitimate excuse, he does not have to allow time for the student to make up any announced quizzes that were missed. The decision is between the student and his instructor.

ATTENDANCE AFFECTS GRADE

Some teachers tell their students that they do not care whether they come to class or not, usually coupled with the admonition that poor attendance often results in a poor grade. Some professors, especially those who teach freshman classes, would rather take the choice out of the hands of the students and adhere to stricter rules of attendance.

The important thing is that academic freedom is slowly being granted. The teachers are no longer forced by the University to take roll and turn in overcuts. This forced policy has often proven unrealistic and ineffective in the past, and the new policy seems to be a step in the right direction.

Speech and Hearing Department sponsors language symposium

The Scholastic Fraternity of the University's Speech and Hearing Department is sponsoring a one-day language Symposium on Friday, March 26.

The fraternity, Sigma Alpha Eta, was recently initiated at the November Convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association. As their 1970-71 project, President Peggy Mason, Vice-president Patsy Steig, and the other fraternity members decided to offer the program to area speech therapists, clinicians, and other interested persons.

Language, its development, its abnormalities, and its variations, has often been slighted using similar area workshops. Consequently, the speakers will offer much fresh, interesting, and

helpful information to all those attending.

James Wright, assistant professor of linguistics will begin the Symposium at 9:15 a.m. His topic will form the foundation of the program with his deliverance on aspects and development of normal language. With linguistics as his major field of interest, Wright will present material to enhance general knowledge of language.

Moving from normal language to its deviations, Dr. Calvin Knobloch, a guest speaker from the North Carolina Medical Hospital, will follow at 10:15 a.m. The associate director of the hospital's Division for Disorders of Development of Learning, Knobloch's experience with language problems

will offer much to clinicians, therapists, and parents.

The 11:45 session will center upon tests, their scoring, their meaning, and their application. Because it will be informal, Dr. Monte Hedges will be answering questions pertinent to individual situations. As a clinical psychologist, Hedges teaches at ECU and also works in the Developmental Evaluation Clinic.

After lunch, the director of Shaw University's Speech and Hearing Clinic, Dr. Aaron Favors, accomplished by some of his staff, will speak on black dialect, and the considerations a speech therapist, teacher, or clinician must remember. This relatively new topic in the speech and hearing field will be

presented from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

To complete the program, Dr. Doris Bradley, director of the Speech and Hearing Dental School at the University of North Carolina, will present a talk on the expressive and receptive problems encountered with language.

The program is being scheduled for Friday, March 26, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Being a non-profit organization, Sigma Alpha Eta will have no admission charge or stipulations. All will be welcome to attend individual speakers or the entire symposium in lecture room 101 of the Nursing Building. Area speech pathologists, clinicians, and rehabilitation workers are expected along with some English, education, and psychology classes, parents, and students.

Society provides counseling

By MARTHA GREEN
(Staff Writer)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a series of three concerning the alternatives to an unwanted pregnancy.

An extended visit to Aunt Susie's is often thought to be the answer for the unwed mother.

There is a larger town far away from friends and family, she can have the baby, put it up for adoption, and come home smiling as though nothing had happened.

Mrs. Fanchon Crawley, social worker at the Children's Home Society (CHS) is quick to assure that this myth is false.

"It's a horrible thing for a young girl to have to give up a baby. It's unnatural."

The Children's Home Society is an adoption agency under the United Fund. Though their main function is adoption, the agency counsels unwed mothers.

The girls who come to the Children's Home Society are referred there by their minister or

doctor, says Mrs. Crawley.

Most of the girls are considering adoption for their babies. Keeping the child or having an abortion is in the back of their minds, reflects Mrs. Crawley.

SHE MUST DECIDE

"We talk with her and discuss the alternatives she can take. We never talk a girl out of her baby. The decision is entirely hers. Once she has made the decision, she must be satisfied."

A girl who comes to the agency is usually scared and nervous, says Mrs. Crawley. She sits at the desk fumbling with her pocketbook, with her eyes looking into space.

"We begin by asking her what she's thinking about. At first she doesn't answer, then tearfully she pours out her story."

She can't keep the baby nor can she let her parents know in most cases, says Mrs. Crawley. Maybe she has small brothers and sisters at home whom she does not want to tell.

If the girl decides to have the child away from home, the agency helps her find a maternity home out of the city.

If she decides on an abortion they refer her

to several doctors in the area who can help her. The agency works with the girl in finding a place to have her child. "Some of the younger girls need a more protective maternity home," says Mrs. Crawley.

FINANCIAL AID

The girl takes care of her own maternity expenses. However, in rare cases the agency helps the girl to get financial aid. Counseling and care for the baby are free.

Perhaps the girl decides to have her baby in Charlotte. Arrangements are made so she can enter before her seventh month. A social worker from the agency keeps in contact with her during her stay.

Whether the mother wants to see the baby after birth is her decision, says Mrs. Crawley. Some girls want to see them. Others could not bear to see their babies knowing they would have to give them up.

When the baby is born, the girl surrenders a release for him. She then waits a 30-day period. The baby stays in the agency's nursery home in Greensboro for the 30 days. Within this period

she can reclaim the baby if she wants.

Also, she can have an extension period if she is still undecided as to keeping the baby. She can see him anytime she wants during this period. The baby remains hers until the period is up.

ADOPTION IS FINAL

If at the end of 30 days, the agency does not hear from her, the child is their possession. She cannot reclaim the baby then. He is legally ready for adoption.

"We then write the mother telling her how the baby is. We cannot tell her where he goes. Nor do the adoptive parents know where the baby came from."

Many girls come back for counseling after they have given up their babies.

"They usually come back for reassurance. They want to be sure they have done the right thing. The girl must be completely satisfied with her decision. The decision she makes will be the one she will live with the rest of her life," comments Mrs. Crawley.

"We assure her the child is placed with particular care and is receiving the best attention."

City planner cites gap in town zoning goals; most problems are in planning

Many goals of zoning ordinances are city planner's goals rather than citizen's goals.

The above information was learned when Greenville city planner Dillon Watson spoke to a meeting of the Student Planning Association held.

Because of zoning ordinances, people must drive three or four miles to buy a loaf of bread or a can of beer. Zoning ordinances make a residential area solely for houses — not to include shopping centers or stores mixed in.

Watson said that zoning does not do what planners want it to do. There are many political, economic, and social problems. Most problems are in the planning rather than in the zoning itself. Plans are based on the assumption that a design is "right and proper." This assumption is responsible for many failures.

One idea of planners is that mobile homes belong in mobile home parks. This means that a mobile home should not be placed in a residential area designated for houses. If the mobile home could meet the building code for an area, it could be placed there. The problem is that it is very difficult to meet the building code.



DILLON WATSON, Greenville's new city planner, told student planners that the reason plans aren't carried out is that they are not sound plans. Zoning ordinances are often violated.

Apartment complexes are also supposed to be restricted to certain areas: "single family dwellings should only be with single family dwellings and apartment complexes are as different from single family dwellings as industries (are)."

Watson said that it is very important to justify a design to citizens. This justification is "extremely difficult." The design is usually just a rough sketch.

"Sometimes the reason the plans are not carried out right is that they are not good plans. It would be better if the plans were placed between the ideal and what is going to happen. They would stand a better chance of being carried out."

Watson also supplied some information about Greenville, which is not as fortunate as some areas in elevation. Certain elevations can not be set aside for certain developments.

Another problem in Greenville is the soil, which is very difficult to implement. All Greenville soil is relatively the same. Soil conditions are heavily relied upon when considering the construction of a building.

Campus briefs

Rehab depart. established

The department of Rehabilitation Counselor Education is established and functioning well.

The professors are involved in the field and encourage student ambition and involvement. Educating rehabilitation counselors for the state of North Carolina, Coordinators Dr. Sheldon Downes and assistant coordinator Dr. Paul Alston are also actively searching for solutions to the problems encountered in their field.

"Sensitivity Training and Rehabilitation Counselor Education" is a paper which Downes has had accepted for publication in the "Journal of Applied Rehabilitation Counseling."

After questioning "the perceived impact of hearing loss on vocational education, and social function," Alston and his co-author Dr. Hal J. Daniel III, have recorded their findings in a paper entitled "Vocational Rehabilitation Counselors' Rankings of the Relation Severity of Profound Hearing Loss" to be published in the spring edition of the "Journal of Rehabilitation of the Deaf."

Advisory group

The student-faculty English committee serves to advise the department on student needs and suggestions. It is composed of five voting students and three voting faculty members. The committee will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 108 Austin. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss teacher evaluation and course curriculum within the English department.

Dr. Bart Reilly is the vice-chairman and Woody Thurman, chairman of the committee.

Bill introduced

RALEIGH — A bill Sen. Marshall Rauch says would remove a tax inequity against young people "earning a living with one hand and pursuing an education with the other" has been introduced in the N.C. Senate.

Rep. Marcus Short of Greensboro introduced a companion measure in the House of Representatives. Both seek to broaden an action of the 1967 General Assembly, which granted an extra exemption of \$600 for each dependent in college. Rauch and Short want the same exemption extended to

young married couples engaged in both earning a living and rounding out the education of one or both of the spouses.

A couple in their forties with one child in college is eligible for the extra \$600.

"However," Rauch says, "a pair of 20-year-olds with the husband in college is not eligible for the same extra \$600."

"That just isn't fair. We are discriminating against those who are earning a living with one hand and pursuing an education with the other. The least we can do is to provide the same incentive we give under the old law."

"Spring Thing"

Tuesday, March 23 marks the beginning of Sigma Chi Delta fraternity's "Spring Thing."

Previously called Derby Day, the program has been revised this year to include more activities. Sororities are judged on spirit during the week and also compete in individual competition.

Activities Friday at 3:45 p.m. on the mall will include individual and sorority participation in bathing-suit competition, skits and the "Spring Queen" Contest. The week will end Saturday night with a dance at the American Legion Hut featuring the Staton Island Ferry. Four trophies will be presented at the dance, sponsored by Sigma Chi Delta for the sororities and their dates.

Play auditions

Producer-director Edgar R. Loessin has extended an invitation for all actors, singers and dancers in the area interested in performing with the Summer Theater to attend auditions Saturday, March 27 from 12-4 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

Singers and dancers should bring music and rehearsal clothes for the audition. An accompanist will be provided. Try-outs to date have been held in Chapel Hill, Winston-Salem, Richmond, Columbus, Georgia, and Washington, D.C. Further auditions will be held in New York City in April.

The season's bill for Summer Theater '71 includes "Oliver," "Mama," "Girl Crazy," "The Red Mill," and "Gypsy." Audition information may be obtained at the Summer Theatre office in McGinnis Auditorium, or by calling 758-6390.

Prospective scientists to compete in Fair here

Several dozen prospective scientists of America will compete in the annual district Science Fair to be held March 26 on the ECU campus.

The fair, sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Science, will bring together winners from all the local science fairs held prior to this month and any other entries from areas which do not have local fairs.

Submitted projects will be exhibited in Memorial Gym all day. Judging of the projects will be held in the morning with the winners being announced at 2 p.m.

The public may view the exhibits from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

A regular event since its inception in 1945, the fair is open to high school and junior high school students. District fairs are held at

various locations throughout the state. ECU has been the site of the Northeastern District fair for the past 10 years. This district includes 22 counties.

James D. Nicholson, assisted by Dr. Carol Hampton, are in charge of handling the district fair. Both are members of ECU's Department of Science Education.

Nicholson reports that some two dozen

entries have already been accepted for this year's fair.

Although there is still extensive interest in the fair throughout the state, there has been a declining number of entries the past several years. Nicholson expects this year's fair to follow the same trend.

Entries are still being accepted with the entry deadline being March 24.

Any kind of project may be submitted providing that it is of a scientific nature and follows the entry requirements outlined in the fair manual. The manual is distributed to prospective entrants.

Judging in the district fairs is divided into two categories: biological and physical science — and based on creative ability, scientific thought, skill, thoroughness, clarity and dramatic value.

The top four entries in each category of the senior division as well as the top two in each category of junior division will be eligible to compete in the state Science Fair. This will be held April 16-17 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In addition to competition in the state fair, all winners will receive seals of merit and all participants will receive certificates of participation.

Other awards, such as a Food Science Award, the Duke Power Science Award, and a \$5 award for the best exhibit in acoustics and vibrations, will be presented to the winners in these categories.

As in the past, this fair is expected to attract many young people who might one day pursue careers in the natural sciences and this, according to Nicholson, is one of the most important objectives of the event.

General education requirements are to be revamped

"I sure would like to take that course, but I just can't squeeze in those extra hours." What University student has not made that statement at least once in his college years?

ECU has taken a step toward eliminating that problem by modifying the general education requirements for all baccalaureate degrees.

Effective with the 1971-72 Catalogue students will be required to complete only 66 hours before going into their major as opposed to 96 hours under the old requirements. The foreign language required for the B.A. degree is not included in that 66 hours.

Language requirements have also been modified, however. A candidate for the B.A. degree must complete a foreign language through level four under the new requirements. Previously a foreign language was required through one five-hour course beyond level four.

For most students that literature course was French, Italian, Spanish, or Latin 21 or German or Russian 120. Under the new catalogue these courses will not be required of students taking a language. However, they will not be dropped completely, but according to Dr. Joseph Fernandez, chairman of the Romance Language Department, there will doubtlessly be a reduction in the number of times the courses will be offered, possibly even to the point where they are offered for only one quarter each year.

STUDENTS BENEFIT FROM CHANGES
This reduction in general education requirements does not reduce the total number of hours a student must complete for a degree. Although major course requirements have not been extended the extra hours must be made up from elective and cognate courses.

According to John H. Horne, dean of admissions, this liberalization of the general education requirements will benefit the

students by allowing them to enroll in courses in which they are truly interested. Therefore, they will be more likely to take part in the class rather than just take up a seat.

Also by eliminating the required aspect from some courses, professors in those classes will have to develop new concepts of presenting the subject matter in order to compete for the students' interest. The changes will also make it easier for transfer students from schools with differing general education requirements to use the credits they already have at ECU.

Not all students will be affected by the new requirements. Those who are currently enrolled at ECU may continue under the requirements of the catalogue in effect at the time they entered the General College. However, some may elect to go under the requirements of the new catalogue. They cannot mix requirements from different catalogues. The move toward liberalization of curriculum began among the faculty about three years ago. All departments made recommendations for changes and presented them to the University Curriculum Committee where they were debated and modified to the final form. They were then presented to the Faculty Senate for approval.

This year that approval was given and plans have been made to initiate the new requirements with the 1971-72 catalogue. The only major opposition to the changes was from faculty members who felt students would shun difficult or unpopular courses for easier subjects.

NEW REQUIREMENTS

For full details of how the new requirements will affect the student, he should see his advisor. Following is a basic outline of what the new general education requirements are:

English 1, 2, 3, and Library Science — 10 quarter hours.

Science (at least eight hours of an introductory sequence in one science including one course requiring lab work.) Select courses from biology, chemistry, geology or physics — 12 quarter hours.

Social Sciences, 20 quarters from at least three of the following: anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science, psychology, or sociology (outside of major field).

Mathematics, five quarter hours of math at least equivalent to Math 65 of five hours of logic. If logic is used to satisfy this requirement, it may not be used to satisfy the humanities requirement.

Humanities and Fine Arts; at least on humanities and one fine arts course from the following areas for a total of 15 quarter hours: Humanities: literature (English or American), literature in a foreign language, or philosophy; or Fine Arts: art, drama, speech or music.

Health and physical education for four quarter hours.

The student must also take any specialized or cognate courses required by his particular major field during his general college period.

Va. Beach prepares hippies' arrival

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Anticipating an onslaught of hippies this summer, City Council Monday gave informal approval to four ordinances aimed at stricter control over their activities.

One proposed law imposes a curfew for those under 18 between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.

The other three ordinances require motels, hotels and boarding establishments to maintain a register book available for police inspection, numbers of all room doors, and make it a misdemeanor to register under a false name.

The proposed law would make it a misdemeanor for anyone to sleep on the bench between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. It would be a misdemeanor to obstruct the free passage of pedestrians on private or public property.

Although the ordinances do not specifically mention "hippies" the council left no doubt as to their target.

City manager Roger M. Scott said the city would publish a special pamphlet warning "hippies" of the city's laws. The pamphlet would be distributed by policemen working in the resort area.

Honors challenges students

If you haven't found a course at ECU that challenged your intellect, maybe you should be in the Honors Program.

Each quarter the program offers a course potentially superior students in the freshman and sophomore class may take, according to Dr. John Kozy, director of the Honors Program.

Honors courses satisfy general education requirements. There are six courses in the program with three hours of credit each. Three of the courses are in literature, two in philosophy and one in political theory.

Classes meet once a week for two hours. The discussion centers around some book which has been assigned. There are no exams, Kozy said, but students are required to write papers. Grades follow the standards set by the University.

There are no upperclassmen in the Honors Program because "we don't want kids to be intimidated," said Kozy, who is also chairman of the Philosophy Department. Several departments, including philosophy, have honors programs for only juniors and seniors. But this program is especially designed for promising general college students.

Students are chosen for Honors on the basis of the admission office's predicted grade point average for incoming freshmen. Kozy said

emphasis is not given to admission tests scores although they are included in the evaluation of a potential honors student.

High schools records are examined as well as personal letters of recommendation. After this information is compiled, about 50 students are invited to enroll in freshman honors before fall quarter.

Other students are recommended by their professors to join Honors. But anyone who is interested may apply on his own to Kozy in Social Science building A327. All students must have his approval before registering to take Honors courses.

Kozy said that the program originally began in the fall of 1964 as a Great Books program. It was just for fun and offered no credit.

The format of the program was changed to relax the reading list. English professors felt they needed more freedom to choose books, he said.

Honors Program professors include Dr. Norman Rosenfeld and Dr. F.D. Sanders in English, and Dr. Thomas Nedzyski and Dr.

William Troutman in political science.

Philosophy professors who have taught courses in the program are Dr. Raymond Moody, Dr. Ernest Marshall, Dr. James Smith and Kozy.

Married students face trials

"Mr. and Mrs." may sound good to that romantic young couple about to enter into holy wedlock, until they have to face those bills and try to get by on the few benefits they will receive when they become classified as "married students." When the problems of housing and finances arrive, these couples might decide they may have to start living on a lot more love.

The main word in the vocabulary of a married couple always seems to be money. Financial aid is not given specifically to married students. Robert Boudreaux, Financial Aid Officer, said married students were not discriminated against but that need, the couple's resources, and budget were all taken into consideration.

Aid is also given in the form of help in finding jobs on campus and downtown. Most married students either hold down part time jobs or stop school all together and go to work.

SGA President Bob Whitley said he worked with Wachovia Bank before he began his present duties as president, which is a salaried job also. He was able to receive a loan after his marriage. But he said, as he played with his gold band, that it is probably cheaper for the married guy than the single guy because he doesn't have to eat out so much or worry about weekend cash for dating. The social life isn't quite as financially demanding.

Junior Karen Cushman said she and her husband had trouble finding jobs, but that she felt they had both learned to live on a tighter budget. "I don't think we've suffered that much. Last quarter we both had over a 3.0 average," she said.

Another of the main gripes of the ECU student is the higher prices they meet in dealing with the downtown merchants. This problem is multiplied for the married couples that are trying to finish school, especially in the area of housing.

Dan Wooten, director of housing, said ECU does not have any available accommodations for

the married students due to a number of reasons. Other schools, he said, have the room, the money, and the backing for such programs, that we just don't have. If, as was once proposed here, ECU were to construct complexes for married students, the rent would undoubtedly run even higher than that of local owners. And if such complexes were built they would be cited no closer than Charles Street which is also further from campus than some other facilities.

However, the housing office works with the downtown owners in helping married students find sufficient housing, as long as the owner signs and agrees to a policy of non-discrimination.

Wooten also stated that at one time facilities had been located in the basement of Ragsdale Dormitory and Slay Annex, but that these were no longer in use for married students. John and Karen Cushman said they would naturally move into such complexes if they were provided, Karen stating that her main problem was the distance of the campus from her home. But Whitley said he and his wife would not live in them if provided because they would naturally have to come under University rules and he didn't feel a married couple should have to cope with them. With no future plans in sight in the housing office, it looks like these couples will have to live wherever they can find a decent place at a decent price.

Then where are those who have dropped out of school to go to work because they just couldn't make it. Working between every class, studying when he can, worrying about a home and an income and an education all at the same time is a big load.

As one, not so new (any more) bride said, "Sometimes we don't even know what's going to come next. Wouldn't it be great if we could just live on love?"

At the present rate, before long that might be just what some of these couples have to do... if it's possible.

Marine science lab offers field work

By JENNY JONES

(Staff Writer)

For the inquisitive student, three hours of lectures and three hours of lab work each week does little to satisfy his curiosity. To him, the experience of field work is invaluable.

The development of the Marine Science Center at Manteo provides such an opportunity. At the center, students in biology and geology can work in the environment they are studying.

Began in 1969, the center conducts regular classes fall and spring quarters pending the registration of enough students. Those participating live and attend classes at Manteo.

The classroom building was given to ECU by the Dare County Board of Commissioners. This vacated grammar school and 40 acres of waterfront land also donated by the Board of water as the basis of studies.

The housing arrangement, one of the program's drawbacks, consists of apartments rented from the Lost Colony Company. The apartments themselves are quiet adequate

though they impose certain limitations.

Obviously, the ideal season to study on the coast is summer. This is also the best time to present an outdoor play. Therefore, the operation of the program is confined to the fall and spring quarters.

The expense to students of spending a quarter at Manteo is not directly greater than attending school on the ECU campus. Room rent and tuition fees are the same and, due to the size of the town, there are actually fewer places to spend money.

The indirect expense comes in form of lack of courses other than those in biology and geology. A student must plan several quarters around the one he spends at Manteo, and might possibly need a session of summer school to complete other academic requirements.

Also, the opportunity of getting a part time job in Manteo is slim, according to Dr. Ed Ryan, academic advisor for the program. A student who normally supports himself during the quarter by working would be faced with a

lack of income for three months.

The courses being offered at the center for fall, 1971 include invertebrate zoology, ecology, research problems in biology, oceanography, sedimentary geology, and directed studies in geology.

Though these same courses can and have been offered on the ECU campus, the advantage of taking them at Manteo lies in the student's ability to investigate for an unlimited time facts or problems he is presented with in class.

Because the amount of initiative a person possesses determines how much he will get out of a quarter at Manteo, it takes a student who likes and is concerned about the environment to really receive all that is potentially possible.

Aside from teaching course in biology and geology, the professors at Manteo are doing research through grants from the Federal Seagrass Program.

'Creatures' speculate on strange earthmen

By SUE BOWERMASTER
(Staff Writer)

The little rock-creatures resumed their conversation after the rocket ship had left the moon.

"Whew!" sighed Zork. "I didn't know I could hold my breath that long!"

"Me, either," replied Kaxl. "It's tough trying to look like an inanimate object."

"I don't know how we're going to tell Prad that they got Burb," said Zork. "I'm just glad she and her two pebbles weren't here to see it."

"Maybe it will turn out all right," Kaxl said. "Burb always did want to travel. Maybe he'll find a nice earth-rock and be able to start over again. I just hope he doesn't talk. They're liable to come back up here and try to introduce interplanetary commerce or something."

"Then again, that might not be such a bad idea," offered Zork. "They'll probably just come and take what they want if we don't let them know we're up here."

"You wanna be civilized?" asked Kaxl sardonically.

"NO."

"Then forget it."

They looked around at the things the earthmen had left behind. There was part of the spaceship still there, definitely not edible. Finally they came upon a little round sphere, made rough with tiny circles etched in all over it.

"What do you suppose it is?" asked Kaxl.

"I don't know," Zork answered. "I saw one of the earthmen hit it with a club. Maybe it's a criminal earth-rock."

"Looks like it might be one of their eggs," said Kaxl. "Do you think they're trying to colonize this place? I can see the real estate dropping already."

"Why would they hit it with a club if it was a baby? I'll bet it's dangerous," said Zork, backing away.

"Maybe that's how you fertilize it," said Kaxl.

They moved towards the object until they were a few feet away.

"Maybe we shouldn't come so close," said Zork. "Maybe it's a camera."

"What an absurd idea," said the little round sphere.

sphere.

"Zounds!" exclaimed Kaxl.

"Likewise!" cried Zork.

"What you are?" asked Kaxl.

"I am a perfectly good golf ball, specially made heat resistant," the sphere said haughtily.

"Why did they hit you with a club?" asked Zork. He had always been sensitive to the pain of others, and besides, he wanted a story for his editor.

"I am meant to be hit with a club," said the sphere.

"You weren't in trouble or anything?" Zork eyed the newcomer suspiciously.

"Certainly not," said the sphere, coolly. "I am an integral part of the game of golf. If it weren't for me, people would be running around knocking rocks into holes. I assure you that I am very important back on earth."

"Well," said Kaxl, rubbing his head reflectively at the thought of being hit on the head with a club. "I hope Burb makes out ok. Are you here as an exchange student?"

"No, those dumbbells don't even know I'm sentient," mused the sphere. "Although I would be interested in continuing my education. Do the students at your universities throw rocks?"

Zork and Kaxl were shocked.

"Do they throw people at yours?" they asked simultaneously.

"On occasion," answered the sphere mildly.

"When they do, they call them parties. They bash beer, too."

"A violent lot," whistled Zork.

"Excuse me a minute," interrupted Kaxl.

They moved out of hearing range of the sphere.

"Zork, I've got an idea," said Kaxl. "What do you say we introduce this guy to Prad? Might help her to forget about Burb."

"I don't know," Kaxl said. "Doesn't this come under the heading of a 'mixed marriage?'"

"Well, we can try anyway," said Kaxl.

"Guess it couldn't hurt," said Zork.

Again, they moved back over to the sphere.

"Funny looking little round friend, have I got a girl for you," Karl began...



MAGGIE AND TERRE Roche, a sister-duet performing folk-pop music, are appearing this week at the Student Union Coffeehouse. Shows will be nightly at 8 and 9 o'clock in Union 201, and admission is 25 cents.

Maggie and Terre disarm audiences

Maggie and Terre Roche, two new names in entertainment with new sounds, are performing this week at the Student Union Coffeehouse, in Union 201.

The sisters sing a type of folk-pop song, a unique mixture of Simon and Garfunkel, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, Bob Dylan, and Joni Mitchell. Most of their repertoire consists of original material, including "California" a song about fear; "Malachy's" and "Stinkbomb," a song about "some damn fool wronging right."

Other material includes "America," "Cecilia," by Simon and Garfunkel, "Clouds" and "Woodstock" by Joni Mitchell and others.

By the time Maggie and Terre sing "Malachy's" in their show, the audience has totally forgotten the age or sex of these performers. The song, an honest and moving expose of the thoughts in a performer's mind while singing for a listless audience, joins performers and listener into one entity.

Very often, a new performer will avoid eye contact with his audience. He sings his songs

never having noticed the expressions on the faces of the people sitting before him. These girls have the disarming desire not only to look at faces, but to look within those faces to be sure that they have touched more than the ears alone.

When asked to describe the kind of music they are performing Terre answered, "Maggie or I are probably the persons least likely to be objective about our sound. I'd any day rather play for you than describe to you."



THE BARE FACTS--Arthur (Jim Leedom) and Cousin Ala (Robin McDaniel) get together for a hilarious philosophical discussion on the values of a proper marriage in the East Carolina Playhouse production of "Tango" by Slawomir Mrozek. The comedy, which deals with the generation gap in reverse, opens Wednesday at 8:15 for a four-night run in McGinnis Auditorium. Tickets are now available at the McGinnis Auditorium box office, by mail at box 2712 in Greenville or by phone at 758-6390.

Professors move to ghetto

BOONE (AP) — College professors have long been accused in their criticism of world problems because they are safe and sound from the "real" world.

A group of top graduate professors at Appalachian State University might change that image somewhat when they begin teaching next fall in urban ghettos and mountain villages.

Professors are a clanish lot, fussing among themselves, but defending each other vigorously when attacked from the outside. It is that "us" and "them" syndrome that the program will try to change.

"It is an effort to reach the graduate professor and bring him up to date with contemporary society," is the way project director Dr. Joe Logan of the ASU faculty described it.

That statement in itself probably wouldn't make any sense to the child of the ghetto, who uses a different language and lives by different codes than the usually white, middle class teachers.

Such kids might understand if Logan said,

"These guys are gonna tool on down to the jungle and see where it's at."

The professor's reactions may range from shock to enlightenment. But whatever they are, they will pass along what they find to the teachers they train.

The experiment is funded with a \$43,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education and will start during the next academic year.

Fourteen professors will participate in the 1971-72 school year. The professors will come from the departments of art, English, philosophy, sociology, history, education, psychology, biology, mathematics and geography.

"The intent here is to make a multi-disciplined impact," Logan said.

"We will take our professors from different areas and retrain them as they teach in the schools," he said. "And we will help them relate their specific subject area to the others."

"At the same time," he said, "We hope to affect constructive changes in the schools."

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USSF stages "counter" USO show featuring Jane Fonda, Sutherland

By CINDY MAULTSBY
(Staff Writer)

In spite of efforts by military commanders and local citizens, the United States Servicemen's Show (USSF) was held March 13 and 14 at Haymarket Square Coffeehouse in Fayetteville adjacent to Fort Bragg.

The show featured actress Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland, star of "M*A*S*H," California folk singer Barbara Dane, Peter Boyle, star of "Fooler," black comedian Dick Gregory, actor Gary Goodrow, and the rock group Swamp Dogg.

The USSF encountered much opposition in their efforts to bring the group to Fayetteville. The show was originally planned to be staged at Fort Bragg. After being rejected twice by Ft. Bragg officials, the sponsors unsuccessfully tried to hold it at Cumberland Memorial Auditorium in Fayetteville. As a result, the "Counter-USO Show" was held at the local coffeehouse.

City, state, federal and military policemen continually surveyed the area during the performances. At least three unmarked cars, three marked cars, a paddy wagon, and an assortment of cycles could be constantly seen. The audience was peaceful and showed no signs of violence toward the officers.

According to members of the GI's United, the police themselves called in a bomb scare hopeful of disrupting the performance. One member said, "The pigs do it all the time. They've planted dope in here twice that we know of."

The show had been advertised as a counter to Bob Hope's Servicemen's shows. Many people in the audience thought that it was too much like the Hope shows themselves to ever be thought of as a radical of them. Even though some of the skits carried an anti-war flavor, many of them were more concerned with showing sympathy with the unjust conditions existing in our Armed Forces. Others carried no message, and served only to entertain the soldiers. Many of the servicemen there felt that the atmosphere created was too light. One member of the audience said, "All that Jane Fonda did was put on a skit. I expected someone to stand up and bring out a certain movement." Another GI added, "Fonda's being here was almost like a letdown. I expected her to say something radical."

During the show, Fonda explained the purpose of the show. She said, "We are here to support the GI movement, and Haymarket Square is symbolic of that movement."

Barbara Dane supported Fonda's explanation by adding, "The focus of the war is that man has to go out and fight. And soldiers have had the least to say about whether or not we should conduct that fight. We are here to use our talents on behalf of the GI's to help them get that voice."

A veteran of Vietnam said, "Even though it wasn't as radical as we would have thought, the show is the best thing that ever happened to any GI in this area. The shows at Ft. Bragg have been for the benefit of the brass, not the GI's. They have had nothing to do with what the people want now, and the people can't speak out and tell them."

Fonda and Sutherland were the featured drawing cards for the show, however, it was Dick Gregory who received a standing ovation at the end of his comedy routine.

Miss Dane's performance was one of the highlights of Jane Fonda's antiwar show. Her hand-clapping sing-along called "Insubordination" was well received by the audience.

You know I'm guilty and I'm proud
You know I'm guilty, sing it loud.
Don't try to tell me any lies.
Cause you don't fool me with your five.
I'm singing insubordination, insubordination.

Well I don't want nobody over me.
And I don't want nobody under me.
I'm gonna tell it like it's got to be.
You'd better have a little respect for me.
Insubordination is a dig.
Liberation is my bag.

Well you've got your reason for you, word,
And I've got my reason to be heard.
Insubordination is a dig.
Liberation is my bag!

The climax of the show was a series of skits given by all the members of the group. The first one included the following conversation between two troops, acted by Donald Sutherland and Peter Boyle.

Sutherland: Hey, look at the sarge standing there at the edge of that cliff.
Boyle: He's been depressed for a long time now. Maybe we should give him a word of encouragement.
Sutherland and Boyle: JUMP!

In another skit, Jane Fonda acted the part of a frustrated Pat Nixon trying to tell the President that demonstrators were storming the White House demanding that he "free all political prisoners, pull out of Vietnam, and draft all federal employees. When Nixon says that he'd better call in the 82nd Airborne, she replies, "You can't. It IS the 82nd Airborne."

In their second skit together, Sutherland and Boyle that he was going to get a watchdog. Boyle replied, "What do you need a watchdog for sarge? You're surrounded by 2,000 armed soldiers." Sutherland answers, "THAT'S why I'm going to get me a watchdog."

Sutherland and Boyle also gave an eyewitness

"sports cast" of a fight between the Viet Cong and the 101st Airborne on the Mekong Delta. At the conclusion Sutherland said, "And I'm sure that president Nixon would have certainly liked to have been here today to throw out the first grenade."

When Pete Seeger sang at the Haymarket Square last December, he wrote the following message on the wall of the coffeehouse: "This place is a monument to the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution." Jane Fonda and her anti-war show added credence to that claim.



"Oh say can you see" the cast of USSF Show satirizing the Silent Majority singing the national anthem. Below Donald Sutherland is subject to military justice for his insubordination.

(Photo by Tom Rivers)



(Photo by Tom Rivers)



What happens when spotlight is removed?

By JIM EICHLING
(Staff Writer)

The USSF show in relation to the GI's United Movement is strangely reminiscent of the early civil rights movement. In the early 60's, nationally known figures ventured into small Southern towns carrying with them the eyes of the nation through news coverage. The question arose then among blacks as it does now among GI's of all races, "What happens when the big name people leave?"

As in the early 60's, the oppressed persons and their problems remain. The nation soon forgets that there are people left behind when the spotlight has been removed. The GI's still want and do not receive the full protection of their Constitutional rights. The GI's are still being exploited by merchants in military towns. The GI's are still the ones whose bodies constitute the U.S. weekly death toll. The injustice and the problems still remain.

This should not be construed as a criticism of Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland, and the others starring in the USSF show. They are doing all they can to help by bringing the problem into the national limelight. It is, however, a criticism of those persons who believe that mere

publicity is enough. There is a point where dialogue becomes rhetoric and where issues are lost in the realm of cliches.

Steve Dugman, a member of GI's United, said that those who oppose the war in Vietnam are often singled out by their commanders and are put in jail on "trumped up" charges, only to have the charges dropped after the GI has been in jail two months.

Dugman spoke directly to the student body through this reporter by saying, "The soldiers in the army definitely need the support of any colleges and campuses. We all stand basically for the same thing. We need to get together. Just because we don't have long hair doesn't mean that we were not like you before we were drafted."

He said that GI's are being discriminated against. He cited the example of Methodist College in Fayetteville which has a sign, "No GI's Allowed."

Perhaps the GI's United Movement stands as a challenge to the students' humanity. Can the student who is personally contemplating application for CO status or considering Canada, relate to those who are already in the service?

"THIS BRUTAL, DISGRACEFUL AND UTTERLY INDEFENSIBLE WAR AGAINST A GALLANT PEASANT PEOPLE WILL BE REMEMBERED FOR A THOUSAND YEARS AS ONE OF THE BASEST, MOST COWARDLY DEEDS OF ALL TIME."

-- Gen. Hugh Hester
U.S. Army (Ret.)



"I BELIEVE WE SHOULD KEEP OUR DIRTY, BLOODY, DOLLAR-CROOKED FINGERS OUT OF THE BUSINESS OF THESE NATIONS SO FULL OF DEPRESSED, EXPLOITED PEOPLE."

-- Gen. David Shoup (Ret.)
Commandant, U.S. Marine Corps
Congressional Medal of Honor

DISCLAIMER: The views reflected by individual authors or groups herein indicated, and are to be construed as reflecting the views of GI's United, the dean of student affairs, President Jenkins, the Board of Trustees, Governor Scott, The Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Mitchell Sargent of the GI's, Center for Student Speeches, Ticker Dick, or Steve Shapiro.

Dick Gregory speaks to GI's

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following excerpts are from a comedy routine presented by Dick Gregory at the USSF show. Gregory has been for many years an outspoken advocate of Civil Rights. Gregory is the author of the book "Nigger Nigger."

Gregory: I didn't think this show would ever come off. You know this isn't being sponsored by Chrysler exactly.

You know the judge finally ruled we could have the auditorium and you know how we did it? Well, we called the Defense Department and told them we were going to get in touch with our undercover agents who are working as undercover spies, and tell them to release any information they had on Army generals. They told me we could not only have the show, but they would fly us here on Air Force One.

I was in the service, I was the only cat that protested and the only way I protested was by showing up 10 minutes late. I thought I could beat the Army. Remember that 40-page medical record you have to fill out? It lists nothing but diseases. So I went down the list and said I had everything. When I turned to the page where it said other, I went and listed polio twice. The sergeant looked up and said, "You're just the guy we want, a cat that can't be killed."

My second day in the Army we went in the field and played war games. They flew planes by that dropped flour representing atomic radiation. When you got a speck of flour on you, you were dead. I didn't want to do it but I played along. I brought my own flour out there and committed suicide.

I remember when the captain asked us if we understood that if we were captured we could only give the enemy our name, rank, and serial number. I said, "I understand what you just said, captain, but our dog tags have that on it. So the enemy could have that if I was dead. Hell, least you could do was to give me something I could negotiate with. Like every other red blooded American, I'm willing to die 20 times for my country but if I'm captured, I'm talking." There's just something about a cat pouring hot water down my back, snatching my fingernails off, and sticking me in my eyes that will make me tell them things that I don't even know!

I was watching the Sunday night newscast that Nixon was on last week. Now that's a funny cat. The only thing that worries me about Nixon leaving the country is that Agnew is the number one cat then. I wouldn't be surprised if I picked up the paper one day and saw that Agnew had hijacked a train to Cuba. I don't mean to fight you college folks, but Agnew graduated from college... He started out normal. I was talking to one of his roommates, and he said Agnew was a dumb cat. One night they all went on a party rail. Agnew was the only cat that came back with a jockey strap. Yep, Agnew reminds me of the kind of cat who would make a crank call to the Russians on the hot line.

Remember how stupid Nixon looked trying to explain why we found no enemy soldiers in Cambodia? He tried to save face by saying that we did find a hell of a lot of rice. I mean, it's no big thing to find rice in Southeast Asia, is it? I could see it if he had found watermelons or barbwire.

Now, what if the Russians decided to invade the U.S. in order to protect their troops in Cuba? Can you see Kossygin trying to explain to his people why he found no enemy troops? "Well, uh, we didn't find no soldiers, but we're happy to announce that we did confiscate 32,000 tons of Kentucky Fried Chicken." You know, Colonel

Sanders is a funny looking dude. Did you know that he is a vegetarian? Wouldn't it be something if he died and found out that God was a chicken?

Was it in the papers here about the Army spying on civilians? A lot of people were upset about it, but I wasn't. You see, I read it in the Chicago Tribune. It didn't say, "Army Spying on Civilians." It said "Army Intelligence Spying on Civilians." Now there is a difference, isn't there? Now, if I had a choice, of who I was going to have spy on me, I'd pick the Army. You can always pick out Army intelligence in a crowd. He's the one who has the price tag hanging from his head and love beads tangled up with his dog tag. He's also the only dude who spit times his sandals. Yes, one cat from Army intelligence came by my house to bug my phone. He knocked on the door and asked me if I was Dick Gregory. I said, "Yes, who?" He said "I wanted to make sure I had the right phone." You know, everyone from the Army on down to the local sheriff has my phone bugged. You know why I know they're bugging my phone? Anytime anyone owes the phone company \$12,000 and doesn't have his phone taken out, it's tapped.

We blacks are the only group of people that they have given a riot season. You know, summertime is the known riot season. And last year, we didn't show. The whole country was upset. The Pentagon yelled, "How come you didn't show? We had the tanks waiting." One of these days we're going to food everyone and have a riot in the winter. Don't be surprised if you turn on the TV one day and see black cats looting on skies.

As confused and mixed up as the world is today, you young people are doing one beautiful thing. You're showing us a ray of hope and it's really upsetting a lot of



Dick Gregory enjoys "pause that refreshes" during comic routine.

(Photo by Tom Rivers)



Gregory salutes "All power to the people" as predominantly GI audience gives standing ovation.

(Photo by Tom Rivers)

GI's United platform

EDITOR'S NOTE: GI's United is an organization composed of and operating for the benefit of active duty servicemen presently stationed at Fort Bragg. The following is a reprint from their official off-base newspaper, "Bragg Briefs."

Realizing that words, even thoughts concerning the many problems that confront this nation are frankly of little importance, GI's United, in an effort to be part of a national solution to these problems, lists a platform of priorities that must be met if the ideals of men can ever hope to be realized.

A unilateral withdrawal of military personnel, arms and war material that actively, reactively, or inadvertently suppresses the struggle for self-determination of the peoples of Indochina remains the primary issue. Without an end to the vast hoop of military triumph without an end to corporate America forcing its markets of overabundance, waste and greed on peoples of other nations, without an end to the much too real misuse of Americans by Americans, without the cessation of imperialism, the vastly more important question of the survival of the human race cannot be reconciled.

US foreign policy that supports cruel and unjust dictatorships only to secure the survival of the American economy and the corporate system must cease, and the US must begin to support peoples' struggles for justice and liberation not only in Vietnam but in nations such as Brazil, Argentina, and Angola as well. US troops must be withdrawn from all foreign countries and an end to the use of GI's against the struggles of oppressed peoples must be realized. Indochina is the first step.

Then there are the words that seem to separate you and me... prejudice and racism, personal, regional and cultural. The glorification of one human being over another must be overcome not only in the city streets, but in our own backyards. The unethical attitudes of business and government that exploit individuals and institutions must be ended through a more relevant education of the very basic human values of equality, justice and the right to pursue happiness for all people. Closer to home, we want to see an end to the harassment of GI's and a guarantee of constitutional rights through a democratic army.

Of great importance is an end to the wanton destruction and pollution of the environment by indifferent governmental and corporate policies with a reordering of national, state, and city priorities. We must cease to shuffle the responsibility and realize that pollution begins at home. And ends there. There can be no second thoughts.

We must go beyond our own selfish desires, beyond nationalism, beyond revolution and seek to bring about an America where barriers to love and deep human relationships... assumptions of superiority... are replaced with the principles of equality and fraternity.

What We Are Against

1. We oppose the U.S. government's attempt to crush the Vietnamese revolution.
2. We oppose the economic exploitation of GI's by Fayetteville merchants.
3. We oppose the economic exploitation of GI's by the U.S. government which won't pay GI's a fair wage, but which carelessly gives gray contracts to war corporations.
4. We oppose the continued use of GI's against struggles of American fighting for justice: blacks, women, students, workers.
5. We oppose the U.S. government's support for the brutal warlike dictatorships in Brazil, Greece, Spain, South Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand, Guatemala, Iran...

What We Want

1. We want GI's to be treated as first class citizens, both by the military and civilian communities.
2. We want GI's to receive full protection of Constitutional rights.
3. We want a society where barriers to love and deep human relationships are replaced with the principles of equality and fraternity.
4. We want the United States to begin supporting the truly heroic revolutionary struggles for justice in Brazil, Guatemala, South Vietnam, Angola...
5. We want a country where the needs of people for decent wages and fair prices, clean air and water and a rational use of resources, overrules the profit instincts of U.S. corporations.
6. We want a country where everyone has the same educational, recreational, and occupational opportunities that today are the privileges of the rich and upper middle classes.

WHAT? TREAT 'G.I.'S LIKE HUMAN BEINGS? NEXT THING Y'KNOW THEY'LL WANNA TREAT GOOKS LIKE THEY WAZ HUMAN!



Cantonsville Nine

EDITOR'S NOTE: In 1967, 248 cards were burned on the square in Cantonsville, Md. "The Trial of the Cantonsville Nine" is a condensation of the original text written by Father Daniel Berggren, one of the defendants in that trial. The following selection was taken from that book. It was read by Donald Sutherland during the last moments of the USSF show.

And so we stretch out our hands to our brothers throughout the world. We who are priests to our fellow priests. All of us who act against the law turn to the power of the world to the victims to the soldiers who kill and die for the wrong reasons or for no reason at all because they were so ordered by the authorities of that public order which is in effect a massive institutionalized disorder.

We say, killing is disorder. Life and gentleness and community and usefulness is the only order we recognize. For the sake of the order, we risk our liberty our good name.

The time is past when good men may be silent when obedience can separate men from public risk when the poor can die without defense. How many indeed must die before our voices are heard how many must be tortured dislocated starved mangled?

How long must the world's resources be raped in the service of legalized murder? When at what point will you say no to this war? We have chosen to say liberty.

With the gift of our lives, if necessary our lives, the violence stops here the death stops here the suppression of the truth stops here this war stops here!



Donald Sutherland's recitation of "Cantonsville Nine" was one of the emotional highlights of the Counter USO show.

(Photo by Tom Rivers)

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Decision commendable

The ECU Faculty Athletic Committee recently decided to give head basketball coach Tom Quinn a "vote of confidence" in spite of waves of speculation that this would be Quinn's last year here.

This decision reflects what we feel is a commendable emphasis upon developing individual athletes, which Quinn has done, rather than the usual obsession with firing coaches who have not given a school an outstanding season.

Although this was the year many people felt that ECU would go all the way and win the Southern Conference championship, the Pirates did not get past the first round of the conference tournament. And, as is so often the case when a team falls short of its highest goals, many ECU supporters immediately wanted Quinn's blood in spite of an overall winning season.

When Quinn took over the basketball program five years ago, the team was a perpetual cellar-dweller with a very low financial budget. In the intervening

years, Quinn has developed a first class winning team and has brought about an increase in the funds spent on basketball.

ECU now allots more money for its basketball program than it did when Quinn first arrived but it still has the lowest budget in the conference. In spite of this, Quinn has instilled the desire to win among his players and developed the general belief that the team was playing good enough ball to go all the way to a conference championship.

Although the team did not win the conference championship, there are few who question Quinn's ability to develop his players into first class athletes who play heads up ball.

This, we feel, is the most important aspect of a coaches job. If, in addition, the team is able to take a conference championship, it would just be icing on the cake.

We wish coach Quinn many more years of success with the Pirate basketball team and less premature speculation about his job.



Viewpoint

Unlimited cut system quietly cast aside

By DANIEL WHITFORD
(Staff Writer)

Having just barely gotten underway, the unlimited cuts system for courses numbered above 099 "is no longer." The Faculty Senate met Feb. 16 and quietly cast it aside into the heap reserved for "Unacceptable Student Garbage." In its place they instituted a new set of rules officially titled "Class Attendance Regulations as Revised by the Faculty Senate on Feb. 16, 1971." Of course, by some people it is referred to by other names (behind the faculty's back, of course).

The new set of regulations grants to each individual professor complete control of class attendance requirements, with the exception of excused absences. Undoubtedly, many professors will be fair and flexible in exercising their controls over attendance requirements, but this writer has had more than one professor who is probably foaming at the mouth in jubilant anticipation of what he will be able to do with his newly acquired powers.

Suppose that John Q. Student innocently wanders into his advanced underwater basket weaving class the first day of spring quarter. Full of determination, John listens intently as the instructor explains what the course requirements will be. Referring to the

guidelines set forth by the Faculty Senate, Dr. Know-it solemnly tells the class, "By the powers vested in me, I hereby declare that you will be expected to punctually attend all classes except when you are excused by the Infirmary or the Dean's office."

Poor John studies hard and attends class diligently almost until the end of the quarter when he just can't stand the old grind any longer. He has developed his skill to the point that he can weave a genuine Faculty Senate "fruit" basket at the bottom of the Minges pool without once coming up for air, so surely, he figures, there will be no harm in taking off a couple of beautiful spring days to go to the beach and relax in order to be fresh for final exams. So away John goes on his much-needed short vacation.

Finals are at hand when John returns. After the exam he feels confident that his final average of 69.9 will adequately satisfy Dr. Know-it's requirements for the "D." He has been so faithfully striving for. But alas! When grades are posted, John learns, to his great sorrow, that he has received an "F" due to poor class attendance.

Spirit broken, poor John goes back to the dorm and shoots himself. Dr. Know-it lives happily ever after.

Academic progress is vital to deferments

By JOHN STRIKER AND ANDREW SHAPIRO

Are you making satisfactory academic progress this spring? If not you may be drafted next fall. Continuation of a student's IIS deferment depends upon his "satisfactory pursuing a full-time course of instruction." Unsatisfactory progress is a legitimate ground for denying a future IIS.

The draft board must decide whether you made satisfactory progress during this academic year before renewing your IIS for the next academic year. Draft boards follow a key regulation that purports to lay down an ironclad definition of satisfactory progress: "A student shall be deemed to be 'satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction' when, during his academic year (the 12-month period following the beginning of a course of study), he has earned, as a minimum, credits toward his degree which, when added to any credits earned during prior academic years, represents a proportion of the total number required to earn his degree at least equal to the proportion which the number of academic years completed bears to the normal number of years established by the school to obtain such degree."

Mercifully, this legalistic formula concludes

with its own built-in illustration: "For example, a student pursuing a four-year course should have earned 25% of the credits required for his baccalaureate degree at the end of his first academic year, 50% at the end of his second academic year, and 75% at the end of the third academic year."

Suppose, however, that you are several credits shy of 50% at the end of your sophomore year. Can you be denied renewal of your IIS for your upcoming junior year?

A negative response was recently handed down by the Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit (covering Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North and South Carolina). The Court held in *Coleman v. Tolson* that a student might still qualify for a IIS, even though, technically, he has not made satisfactory progress.

Coleman, himself, failed to earn 50% of his credits by the end of his second academic year in a four-year curriculum. He was just seven credit hours short of being a full-fledged junior.

The deficit was not Coleman's fault. Instead, it resulted from a school policy of requiring certain freshmen to pursue three semesters, rather than the normal two, before qualifying as sophomores. Consistent with this administrative policy, Coleman was a student in

QUESTION: I am concerned about the possibility of my pipe smoking habits causing me to develop lip cancer. What, if any, are the warning signs of lip cancer, and how serious is it? Is it in any way infectious or communicable? Is it true that cigars are less likely to cause lip cancer?

ANSWER: Cancer of the lip is unusual before middle age and more often occurs in older age groups. It has been associated with chronic irritation and the person who smokes a pipe or cigar for many hours a day resting it on the same section of the lip is likely to create a situation that is ripe for development of cancer. Even so, this does not happen often. Any irregular growth on the lip that persists for more than a couple of weeks should be investigated as a possible malignancy. Usually a small rounded, firm area at the border where the lip turns under and becomes moist is a prime sight for a cancer. Lip cancer is usually cured by surgery or radiation when discovered and has a very low mortality. Lip cancer is not communicable.

Cancer of the cheek or tongue also occurs infrequently in pipe and cigar smokers but these cancers tend to be dangerous. Most sources say that pipes produce less cancer than cigars, but both of them produce only a tiny fraction of the cancer produced by cigarettes.

QUESTION: I have noticed that at times one of my eyes is dilated more than the other. I am curious as to the cause and remedy. My eyesight is perfect. I have high blood pressure, but take no medication.

ANSWER: Most cases of unequal pupils have no particular cause and are variations of normal. Unequal pupils can also occur when there is an irritation in one eye. Escalating to an extremely dangerous cause of a dilated pupil is the possibility of a bulging of an artery (aneurysm) located in a position where it presses against nerves controlling the size of pupil. With a history of high blood pressure, I would urge you to check immediately with a physician to make sure that this condition is not out of control.

QUESTION: I've heard of several ways that women can enlarge their breasts, but most of them are impractical or unsafe. Is there any safe way of doing it? Is silicone harmful? Do the methods advertised in magazines have any value? Would hormone shots have the same effect as birth control pills on breast size?

ANSWER: The quest for a larger breast has led women to take desperate measures, including falling for a variety of advertised methods of increasing breast size (most are harmless and ineffective but some are dangerous). For a while women were having their breasts enlarged with injections of a liquid silicone compound between the chest wall and the breast. This produced an ample bosom with the resiliency of a beach ball; it also produced a high rate of cancer and is illegal in this country. A variety of synthetic foam inserts can be surgically installed in a rather major operation attended by a number of hazards. The worst hazard is post operation infection sometimes resulting in the need to remove the foam insert and whatever breast there was in the first place.

Hormone shots can increase breast size somewhat but are definitely not recommended for this purpose. There is good evidence that prolonged administration of high doses of certain hormones can lead to malignancies. This does not apply to birth control pills which cause slight enlargement of the breasts just as occurs in pregnancy.

It is worth emphasizing that the amount of breast tissue is pretty much the same from one woman to the next and the difference in breast size is related to plain old fat. Incidentally, the abandonment of the brassiere as advocated by some women has as its aim the de-emphasis of the breast as a sexual object, though the opposite seems to have occurred.

QUESTION: Eight days after my girl friend's period began, intercourse took place which was fine, except that a well known brand of prophylactic (condom) broke. What are the chances that pregnancy will result, and is there any sure way of having intercourse without fear of pregnancy?

ANSWER: Condoms are electronically tested for leakage during manufacture. A variety of other quality control measures are utilized assuring a national standard of excellence for this product. However, no condoms are sold with a guarantee and the user assumes all risks. Bursting can occur during athletically contrived sexual endeavors. The use of greasy lubricants weakens the rubber condom and only water soluble materials should be used; better yet, the prelubricated condom is recommended. Some scientifically minded people pretest their own condoms by filling them with water. This weakens them greatly and enhances the possibility of breakage. The same warning applies to blowing them up.

The odds are much better than 50-50 that your girl friend will not get pregnant if she has a menstrual cycle about a month long which occurs regularly. This is offered only as very weak reassurance. There is no 100 per cent sure way of having intercourse without fear of pregnancy. If you use the condom, a convenient fail-safe system calls for the simultaneous use of a contraceptive foam, such as Delfen, by your girlfriend.

QUESTION: Can too frequent masturbation lead to any physical disorders? Can venereal disease result from masturbation?

ANSWER: No. No. A thousand times no!

The Doctor's Bag

The Forum

Tuesday, March 17?

To Fountainhead:
Please do not save pages 2,3,4,5, or 6 of Fountainhead issue Vol. II, Number 39 for use in a time capsule. The discoverers would find it hard to place a Tuesday, March 17, 1971 in history. Thank you.

Wayne R. Gnagey

Alter stagnation

To Fountainhead:
It seems much has been revealed concerning the average American political beliefs. If the average ECU student's political behavior could be computed, however, I'm sure political behavioralists would be stymied. Why do they persist (the ones who vote) in choosing the typical high school SGA? The clean-cut, all-American do-nothings who consider success a name with a title before it?

Another typical campaign has begun. Banners strewn across the mall, posters blowing in the breeze - gimmicks to catch the voter's eye - and voters who vote for such trivia. For the first time since I have been a student here, we have a chance to put some meaning into the student of Student Government, and some action. There's a choice this year. For once not all of the candidates are "Joe Colleges."

The candidates are promising much, as usual. Some to "unite the campus" - there's a feat. Others, to "revolutionize" when they didn't attend the meetings before. Before voting for an office such as president or vice-president, student should at least look at the candidates' past records. Oh, so he served on such and such committee, but what did he do? A past major officer who still doesn't know how to write a resolution certainly won't realize the importance of another office. I hope voters look at what the candidates have done for the students - if they didn't do it when they had the chance before, they won't make any opportunities now.

Two people, at least, are running with unbelievable records, that is, records for listening to the students they represented and then acting. They presented bill after bill. They worked to show us something could be done if we cared. They showed us new ideas, new action, they brought up our ideas and forced the legislature to start looking down from the cloud it seems to have rested on all these years.

This election, people have the opportunity to alter the stagnant tradition of ECU politics by putting true representatives of the students in office. If we must work within the system, at least let's make the system workable.

Sandy Foley

What's the point?

To Fountainhead:
"... and the truth shall make you free." This quote gives the reader the impression that the Fountainhead prints the truth. What proof can you show that "the Marine Corps builds balls"? What was the point of printing such trash?

Has the Fountainhead gotten so hard up for material that it must resort to printing anything that comes along? If it took a college age mind to compose that cartoon, we pity the artist. He belongs back in junior high.

Ken, why don't you get a job writing for the National Enquirer? That way you can write all the trash you want and we can have a better school newspaper.

Bev Bonfoey
Leuanne Leu
Debbie Nichols

Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Student Forum.

- Letters should be concise and to the point.
- Letters must not exceed 300 words.
- The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style errors and length.
- All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's personal request, his name will be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

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