

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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## Summer School Edition



### AP wire report

#### France drafts an American

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A man who was born in Kansas and served as a U.S. Army helicopter gunner in Vietnam says he has received a draft notice — from France.

"I got a call from my grandmother in Dodge City, Kansas. The local police had come to serve me with a draft order from the French government," says Gerald Fields, 23, a security guard here for a private firm.

The order had been forwarded from the French consulate in Chicago. Since it was written in French no one could tell exactly what it said — except that it demanded Fields — married and the father of a baby girl — show up in France within 30 days.

Fields has made one visit to France. That was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Fields, now of suburban Citrus Heights, when he was one year old.

How did a Kansan now living in California wind up a prospective French draftee?

Fields' parents wed during World War II, when the elder Fields was stationed in Algeria. Mrs. Fields, born in France, followed her husband to the United States and they settled in Dodge City. Her son was born while her application of U.S. citizenship was pending in 1948.

As far as France was concerned she was still a French citizen. And under French law anyone born a French citizen is French.

"I understand the draft is mandatory in France for all males over 21. Apparently there are no ifs, ands or buts about it," Fields says.

#### Conviction upset

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upset Monday the conviction of a California youth who wore a jacket bearing the words "F--- the draft" to the Los Angeles County Court House.

"The state has no right to cleanse public debate to the point where it is grammatically palatable to the most squeamish among us," said Justice John M. Harlan in the 5 to 4 decision.

The youth, Paul R. Gohari, said he wore the jacket to display his feelings against the Vietnam War and the draft.

He was convicted under a California law that prohibits disturbing the peace by "offensive conduct."

"While the particular four letter word being litigated here is perhaps more distasteful than most others of its genre, it is nevertheless often true that one man's vulgarity is another's lyric," Harlan wrote.

"Indeed we think it is largely because governmental officials cannot make principled distinctions in this area that the Constitution leaves matters of taste and style so largely to the individual."

A California appeals court had upheld Cohen's 1968 conviction on the theory his behavior could have provoked other people to acts of violence.

#### Investigation expanded

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Sutter County sheriff's officers Monday expanded their investigation of the Yuba City mass murders to other communities in northern California where former Yuba City residents now live.

Sheriff Roy Whitaker said a group of deputies went to Stockton, Calif., to talk to some former residents he did not identify.

The full-scale digging for bodies ended Saturday with the count of corpses unearthed from the banks of the Feather River standing at 25.

Whitaker cut his deputies staff working on the case Monday from a high point of 25 down to 12. He said digging would resume if good leads are turned up but that further study would be required of aerial photographs taken last week.

Included were pictures made by two secret Navy planes, and some infrared photographs taken by a civilian aerial survey firm.

Juan V. Corona, 37, suspect in the killings, remained in his cell at the Yuba City jail in Marysville, across the river from Yuba City.

His attorney, Public Defender Roy Van den Heuvel, visited Corona Monday. Van den Heuvel was studying prosecution evidence ordered turned over to him last week by Judicial Judge J.J. Hawkins.

The attorney said District Attorney Dave Teja so far "has given me everything they have ready, but it's scattered."

Corona has pleaded innocent to 10 counts of murder, filed after the first 10 bodies were found. He is to appear at a preliminary hearing June 16.

Only 15 of the 25 bodies, all white middleaged farm workers, have been identified so far.

#### Press freedom expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major advance for freedom of the press the Supreme Court severely limited today the possibility of private individuals collecting damage judgments for news accounts of public events.

Like public officials, the individuals must prove they were the victims of actual malice or "calculated falsehood" to successfully sue a newspaper, magazine, radio or television station for what was said about them, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. announced.

The decision split the court five ways and barred a \$275,000 award to a former distributor of nudist magazines in the Philadelphia area.

He had sued a radio station WIP for the way it described police raids on his home and on newsstands for magazines that a police official decided were obscene.

As Supreme Court standards stood up to now, public officials and individuals who pass themselves into the vortex of public controversy were barred from collecting damages unless they could show they were the "victims of actual malice."

This meant the newspaper or broadcaster had intentionally used a falsehood or recklessly disregarded whether something was false or not.

This latest ruling puts private individuals in the same category making it just as difficult for them to collect damages for accounts of events that the public is interested in such as obscenity raids.

"Drawing a distinction between 'public' and 'private' figures makes no sense in the terms of the First Amendment guarantees," Brennan wrote in ruling against George Rosenbloom. His case had been argued in the court by former attorney general Ramsey Clark who said newspaper and radio stations who do not use "reasonable care" in reporting about private individuals should be liable.

## Semester system is approved

By ROBERT MARINER  
Staff Writer

On May 18 the Faculty Senate voted to support the semester system for ECU. This was the first time the issue had come up for a vote, and its quick approval increases the possibility that ECU will adopt the semester system.

However, one prominent faculty member who asked not to be identified believes that the general faculty will vote against the proposal.

#### MUCH PAPER WORK

Some of its critics complain that changing from the quarter system will require an unbearable amount of paper work, since students' quarter hour credits must be converted to semester hour credits on official records.

One such critic states that "every undergraduate course" will have to go through the departmental curriculum committee and then the University Curriculum Committee for planning and approval.

To these critics, the process will disrupt administrators' concentration on pressing duties which already demand more attention than can be given.

ECU administrators, some of these critics say, should not divert their energy from concerns such as the developing medical school, the growing student body, and the inadequate library.

Some object that fewer courses can be offered in the semester system; the quarter system permits three different curricular schedules during the regular school year, whereas a semester system permits only

two. These opponents fear a decrease in the variety of courses a student can choose to take.

Furthermore, some opponents of the semester system warn that in it a student must tolerate a bad course or teacher longer than in the quarter system. They say the student can no longer escape an *op* of a professor in less than three months, but must endure him for half a school year.

Another objection is that some schools are turning toward the quarter system. According to this objection, ECU, in trying to progress, might find itself going against the progressive trend.

#### MANY DEFENDERS

Despite these and other criticisms, the semester system has many defenders. Dr. F. David Sanders, ECU Associate Professor of English, believes that it discourages a student from taking "a hop, skip and a jump through a subject." Sanders states as a specific example that the semester gives a student added time to research not only for term papers but for personal curiosity.

Sanders stresses the personal interaction between student and teacher, and he praises the semester system for giving each a greater opportunity to learn about the other.

He also states that the semester often allows a class to complete the course work without rushing, and to spend an occasional period chatting without slavishly sticking to subject matter defined by the course.

Some supporters argue that

a student will more conscientiously avoid failing a semester course than a quarter course. They contend that the student can better appreciate the importance of a course demanding half a year's work, rather than a relatively few weeks—especially if he faces the possibility of having to take it again.

Some boosters of the

semester system argue that in the long run the transition will cause less paper work and expense than the quarter system, since it will require only two periods each of pre-registration, registration, drop-add, exams, and grading.

Further, they argue, a student transferring to ECU from another school will probably not have to convert

his credits from semester to quarter hours, and a student transferring from ECU will avoid the hassle of converting his quarter hours' credit into semester hours.

One professor, who prefers to remain nameless, charges that some of the opposition to the semester system comes from colleagues who have taught their favorite courses

mechanically for years, using the same notes and giving the same lectures repeatedly. According to this professor, "Some older faculty who are in a rut, who are not interested in keeping their minds active but only in drawing their pay checks, don't want their little

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## Editor is back in school

By Lowell Knouff  
Staff Writer

A temporary restraining order was issued on May 24 ordering ECU officials to readmit Robert Thonen, former editor of *Fountainhead*.

Thonen was "indefinitely suspended" from school for allowing the publication of language "abusive" toward the President of the University, in the letters to the editor column of the university newspaper. He was found guilty of the charge by the University Board.

#### SUIT FILED

On April 21 Thonen filed a suit against ECU President Leo Jenkins and others. The suit requested a restraining order preventing the University from taking any action against Thonen.

On May 21, an order was issued by Judge John Larkins of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina for the ECU Review Board "to convene on or

before Monday night, May 24, 1971, to review the action of the University Board in accordance with the Key."

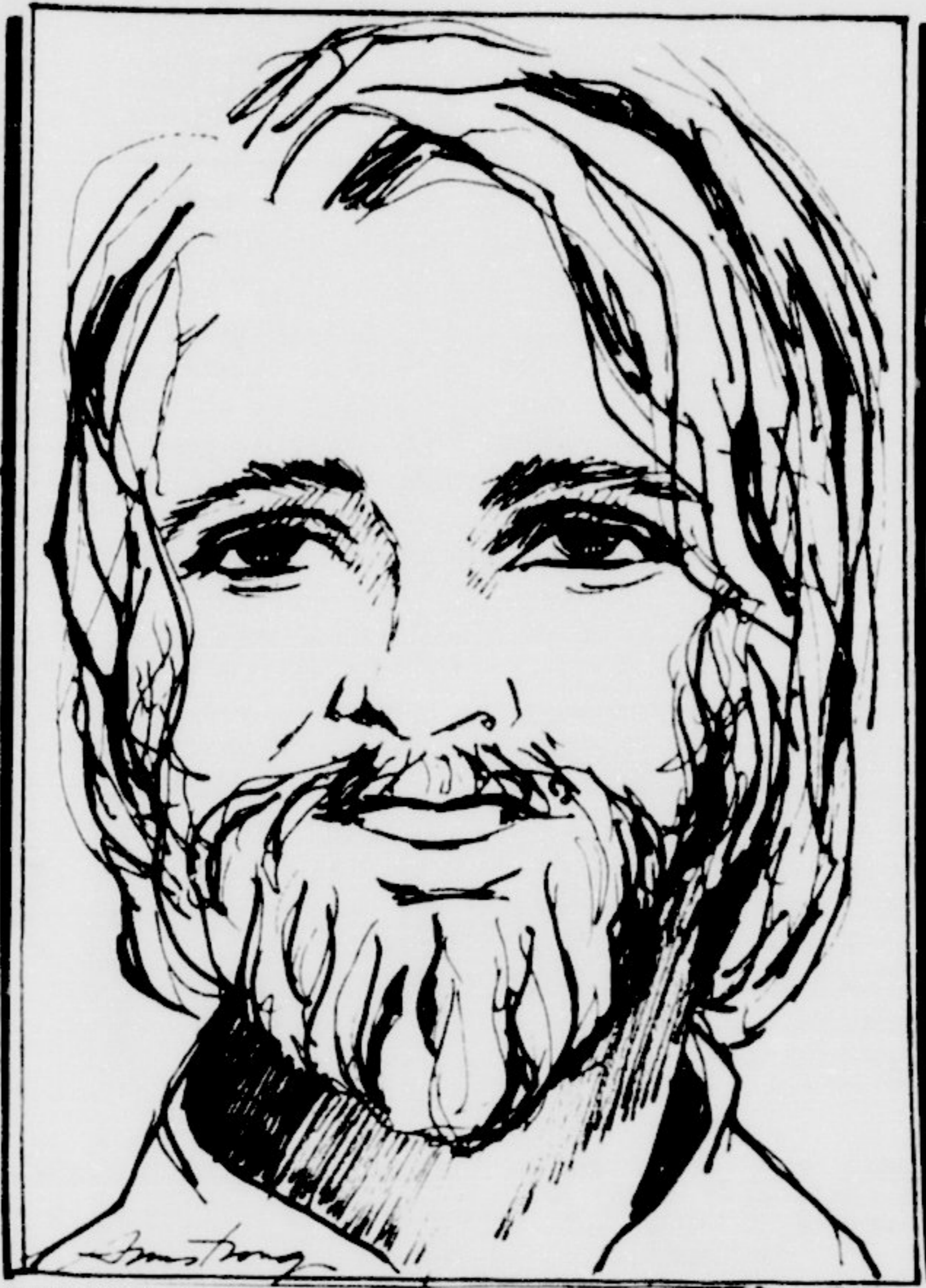
The order also said that the Review Board was to announce its decision within 24 hours of that date.

#### STAY ORDERED

When the administration received the order issued May 21, they requested a stay of that order, and it was granted by Larkins. The order for the stay was on the condition that the defendants (Jenkins and others) file and have approved on or before May 28 a bond of \$10,000.

The stay was overruled by the temporary restraining order issued May 24. This order was issued because the judge ruled that it would be impossible for Thonen to secure his readmission to ECU by utilization of the processes referred to in the May 21 order.

Jenkins was not available for comment on the situation.



ROBERT THONEN, FORMER *Fountainhead* editor, was readmitted to ECU by a federal court order.

## Heroin cure near Sexuality clinic begins

By Sherry Buchanan  
Staff Writer

A new drug family that will cure heroin drug addiction has come to the attention of researchers. "I believe we are on the threshold of an important medical breakthrough in both the treatment and the prevention of narcotics addiction," said Dr. Richard B. Resnick, psychiatrist at New York Medical College.

The new drug group, called antagonists, is different from methadone, the frequently used drug for treatment of heroin addiction. Unlike methadone, the antagonists can end addiction and not act as a substitute or dependent, as methadone does.

Dr. Albert Kurland, director of the Maryland State Psychiatric Research Center, said he felt methadone had led to even more addicts in our cities.

The new drug has been tried on 400 addicts already.

Resnick said he had enough faith in one particular version of antagonists — cyclazocine — that he had urged its

immediate use in Vietnam. The recent Murphy-Steele report showed that 10-15 per cent of troops in South Vietnam were addicted to heroin.

If Congress would appropriate \$3 million dollars, antagonists could be cleared for general use to fight heroin within the year.

Kurland told a House Judiciary Committee that the new drug comes from the same poppy family drug plants that produce heroin, but that it is not considered to be an opium derivative.

Another type of antagonist — naloxone — has already been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in treatment of emergency cases of heroin overdose.

William McCord, an addict of 25 years, said he took naloxone for six months and as a result he had been free from any drug use for more than one year.

Resnick said the breakthrough was greatly needed now since methadone hadn't been the solution researchers thought it would be.

Are you interested in direct answers for your questions about human sexuality, contraception, VD, etc.? ECU is establishing a Health Education Clinic to answer questions and to aid students in areas of human sexuality.

The clinic will begin operation this summer with a pilot program consisting of four clinics. These clinics will be held on Tuesday evenings June 22 and 29 during first session, and July 20 and 27 of second session. The clinics will be held at the infirmary from 7 to 9 pm.

The clinic staff will include one gynecologist, one registered nurse, and one counselor at each session. The

gynecologist on duty this summer will be from the staff of Douglas, Deyton, and Clement, whose offices are located on W. 6th Street.

The registered nurses for the four summer clinics will be volunteers from the ECU School of Nursing, Counselors from ECU counseling center, and members of the campus clergy will serve as counselors for the clinic.

The clinic is an attempt by the infirmary staff, ECU counseling center, campus clergy, and various faculty members to provide students with competent, accurate information and service in the field of human sexuality.

According to Dr. Ione

Ryan, ECU guidance counselor, various students have expressed the need for such a clinic. "Establishment of such a service is in keeping with the trend on and in campus communities throughout the country, such as Yale, and UNC-CH," stated Dr. Ryan.

The clinic services will include physical and pelvic examinations, pap smears, contraceptive information and prescriptions, counseling and information in all areas of human sexuality.

All professional service to the clinic is being offered on a voluntary basis. A \$2 fee will be charged to those students actually having physical exams

and lab tests. This fee will help defray infirmary costs of supplies, pap smears, etc.

No appointments are needed to attend the clinic. All clinic visits will be kept confidential, according to Dr. Ione. "The clinic is being established to help the students. All information concerning their visits will be kept confidential," verifies Dr. C. Fred Irons, director of the Infirmary.

The clinic program will be evaluated at the end of the summer. At this time, any changes and improvements will be made to further aid the goals of the clinic and its effectiveness in helping students.

## Complaint filed on 'game'

By Paul Dulin  
Staff Writer

The "Magic Question Game," which some say "ripped off" many members of the college and surrounding communities of Greenville, has hit a snag in the Durham-Wake county area of North Carolina. A complaint has been filed in Wake county Superior Court with a scheduled June 14 hearing.

Ronald Harrington and George L. Mims have been summoned as defendants for International Advertisers, promoters of the "game."

When contacted, Eugene Hafer, agent of the Justice Department's Consumer Protection Division, said that the injunction and the resolution would apply throughout the state, not just for Wake county. The complaint represents the general public of North Carolina.

Hafer also stated that many people who have already been "taken" by the "Magic Question Game" could not get their money refunded unless they pursue an injunction of their own. (The amount lost by each contestant is \$14.95 per coupon booklet.)

The injunction filed by the

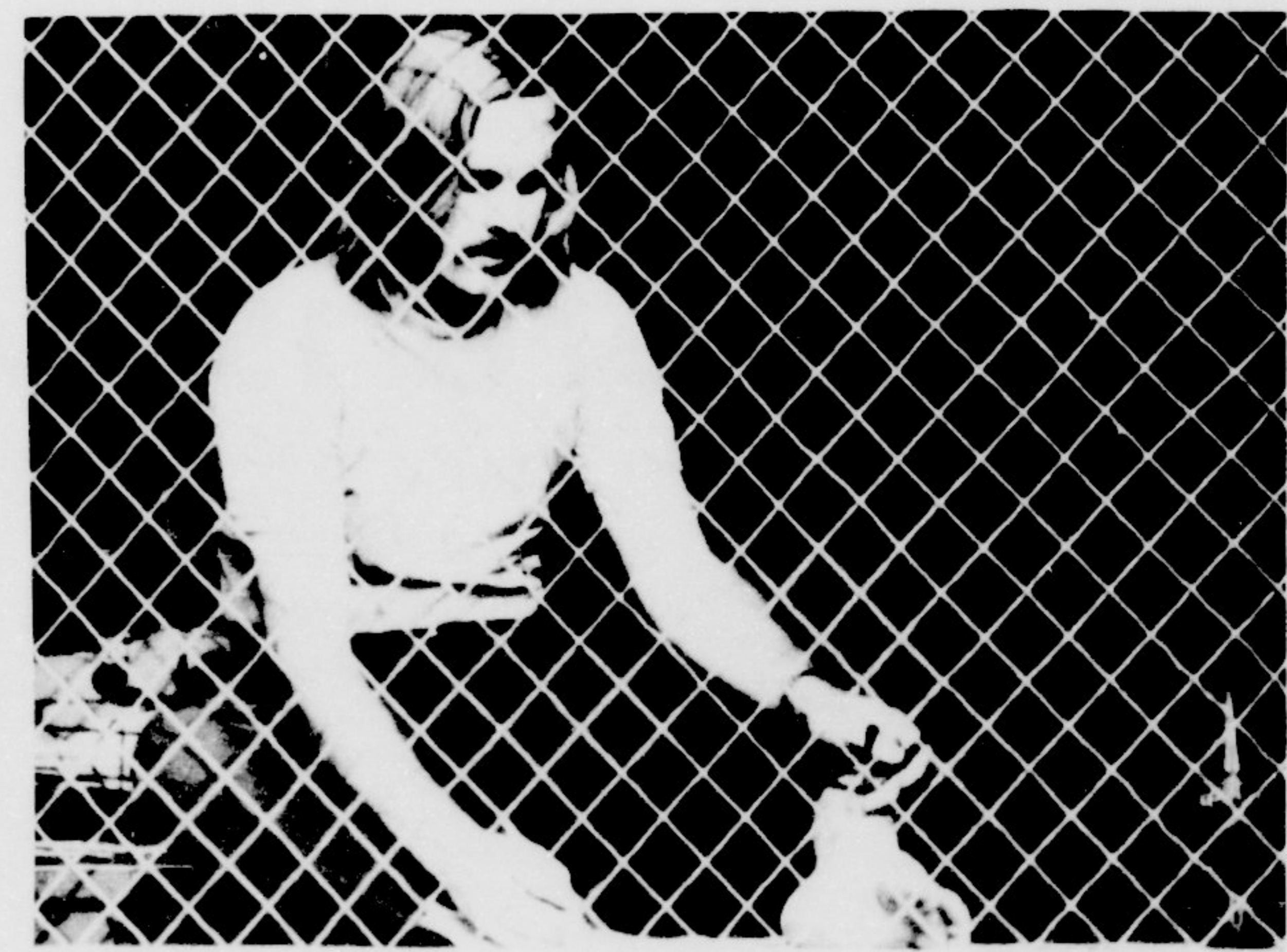
state will not seek the return of money lost to International Advertisers, but will seek to stop them from continuing the contest in North Carolina.

In a summary of the

charges, according to a release given by Claude Green, special agent with Consumer Division, the defendants, International Advertisers, "have in the course of promoting coupon

books, falsely represented themselves as being members of local sponsors of civic clubs or agencies; have

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BOB MCDOWELL, FOUNTAINHEAD summer school editor, ponders plans for the 1971 freshman orientation issue

Work on the orientation issue and the first summer issue began on May 31.

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Political scientist speaks:

# Students change in form only

By Gary Carter  
Special to Fountainhead

"Students are not as monolithic and radical as portrayed by the media. For example, I have long-haired nonconformists in my classes who were basically conservative in their views. A change in substance, not in form, yes," said Dr. John P. East, Professor of Political Science and unsuccessful Republican candidate for N.C. Secretary of State. But are not all college professors fiery liberals, and the universities of America havens for leftist radicals?

If such is the case, then East is a novelty. East is a vivid example of the type of conservatism which breeds in the United States. He is proud of his doctrines and defends his party. His loyalty is evident when he speaks of "we" and "our" when referring to the precepts of the Republican Party.

MARINE CORPS

His ties with higher education date back to his attendance of Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. After graduation, East entered the Marine Corps Officers Candidate School. He joined the corps in 1953, commissioned as 2nd lieutenant. Two years later, East contracted polio and had his military career cut short. After several years of inactivity due to his illness, East returned to school, receiving a law degree from the University of Illinois in 1959.

East then traveled to Florida where he practiced law for several years. He found law unsatisfying and returned to campus again, this time at the University of Florida. Here, he received his masters and doctorate in the field of political science. Shortly

thereafter, in 1964, East came to East Carolina University, where he has remained. East has not limited himself to scholastic endeavors only. In 1966, he ran for Congress in both the special and general elections. He polled 40 per cent of the vote, the largest sum collected by a Republican candidate in a number of years. However, his bid was unsuccessful.

Entering the political arena again in 1968, East sought the office of Secretary of State. Again, he was defeated, even though he received 45 per cent of the total votes cast. This was his last attempt at gaining political office.

CANNOT PREDICT

East admits that he really cannot predict just exactly what direction the colleges and universities of America are progressing. It is his belief that the use of violence has peaked and that the more radical elements of society are abandoning the campuses. He states, "I believe that our campuses will continue to be scenes of discourse, debate, and confrontation. There will be continued turmoil, but the universities will remain amenable to American culture."

One problem which East observes on various campuses is the liberalism of their administrators who are basically conservative, but display liberalism when dealing with campus matters.

However, it is East's belief that the professors tend to be more stable and less activist than they are generally believed to be. "Generally, our profession is more conducive to scholarly endeavors. The more active politically may find themselves unsatisfied. It is my belief that professors



DR. JOHN EAST, professor of political science, feels that students are "not as monolithic and radical as portrayed by the media."

should maintain teaching and research, not overt activism."

Concerning students, East takes an unusually optimistic view. Reflecting on his years of teaching, East remarked, "I don't know that they (students) have changed. Several issues, such as the Vietnam War, have distorted America's concept of students. I have noticed a drastic change in dress and lifestyle. However, these seem to be surface issues which will fade."

One problem on campuses which East feels quite strongly about is that of drug use. This, he feels, could be deeper rooted than other issues. "This is one temptation of today that we never had. Liquor, yes, beer, yes. But drugs are new. Their presence puts a great deal of pressure on the young."

East does not view drugs as a problem which will be solved by "preaching." Instead, youth will begin to receive a feedback from their peers which will reveal to them the dangers of narcotics and lessen their use.

YOUTH ALIENATED

Another area which East views optimistically is the idea that today's youth are alienated. "There has always been alienation for many reasons. Today there is a greater degree of political activity than ever before. However, media has portrayed students as think-alike, look-alike. This is a gross distortion." According to East, it has become "the thing" to say that the youth are alienated.

East is also outspoken when discussing national politics and issues. One charge which has become popular, and which he rejects, is the idea that there is

a trend toward liberalism in this country. Speaking out on this question, he stated definitely, "There is no trend toward liberalism. In essence, there are defections from it. Many have turned to liberalism only to find that it fails to honor what it claims to stand for."

AMERICAN WAY

Proclaiming faith in the American way, East states, "I am very optimistic about the stability of our American political system. I feel that we can maintain a balance. There will be fluctuation and uneven tension, but our system will remain."

Concerning the Indo-China War, East maintains a somewhat unusual posture. He admits, "I am rather hawkish. It is my belief that we should have fought the war when we made the commitment. I support the commitment, but not the methods being used. I do not favor unilateral withdrawal, therefore Nixon's plan of Vietnamization seems the best program."

The United States must continue support to other countries, East believes. "Anyone who believes that the U.S. can pull back its support, lives in a world of isolationist splendor."

One facet of American life which has received the wrath of many officials is the mass media. East has little sympathy for the media. Displaying his agreement with Vice-President Agnew, East accuses, "the media lacks balance, representing only the liberal left. We do not ask for censorship, but rather uncensorship. It is already censored. We want the entire spectrum represented, not just one side."

Media is the little world of Cronkites, Brinkleys, Severeids and others, they possess great power and influence. These people are big prima donnas, unable to accept criticism. They seem to want their cake and eat it too."

Law enforcement is another area about which East feels that there is much misconception. It is his opinion that we have a "standard of

ordered liberty. Law enforcement agencies are reacting sufficiently to maintain this standard."

He also feels that the recent legislation in his field has been reasonable. The present law is necessary to combat the rising drug problem, he said. Also, "it is wiretapping versus organized crime." East points out, "Organized crime lives by telephone. Wiretapping is necessary if we are to effectively combat crime in this country. There is no vast, large-scale abuse, as has been accused."

East is a constant source of opinion on the issues of today. Ecology, economy, welfare, and most others do not escape his attention. He views President Nixon and his present Administration with mixed reactions. He describes Nixon as being "reasonably prudent and successful. Many of his policies have been accepted and enacted." He sees a bright future for Nixon."

But what does the future hold for John P. East? "I'm very happy in what I'm doing at present. I enjoy scholarly work. I have been reasonably successful with my writing and want to continue with it."

MANY ARTICLES

East has produced many articles, most of them geared to the conservative mind. He recently published a review of a book by William F. Buckley in *The Intercollegiate Review*. In appreciation for his effort, East received a congratulatory letter from Buckley. He also currently serves on the Board of Editors of the *Political Science Reviewer*. It is in this field, combined with teaching, that East sees his future.

To the conservative mind, East is a breath of fresh air in the academic world. His views are not compatible to the liberal mind, but they demand to be respected.

Ice Age glaciers cut more than five dozen peaks over 10,000 feet in Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, dominated by 14,256 foot Longs Peak.

Campus briefs

## Union officers elected

Conwell Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Worthington of Greenville, has been installed as president of the ECU Student Union for the 1971-72 school year.

Worthington is a rising senior, completing requirements for the BS degree in drama.

At the Student Union Annual Awards and Installation Banquet held at

the Greenville Country Club, Worthington introduced the newly elected officers who will serve with him in the coming year.

They are: Rita Lortie, vice president; Diane Woods, recording secretary; Lane Pittman, corresponding secretary; Roy Winstead, treasurer; and John Jonathan Barnes, historian.

## Film Festival winners

Four ECU student film-makers were awarded cash prizes for their entries in the annual ECU Fine Arts Film Festival May 22.

The first prize award of \$125 was given to Bruce McKeown for a 16mm black-and-white film entitled "Many Thanks, Mr. Skinner."

Second prize, a \$100 award, was won by Albert Dulin for "Return to Plenty," an eight-millimeter color film.

Third and fourth prize awards, \$75 and \$50, went to Cliff Lane for "Search" and to Paul Dulin for "Untitled," both eight-millimeter color films.

"The Partisan," by Steve Foley and Kit Hunter, and "Ayrton Mann," by Ray Brown and Frank Lowe, were cited for Honorable Mention Awards.

Judges for the festival competition were Franc White, cinematographer for the ECU News Bureau, and three faculty members in the School of Art: Norman Keller, Robert Rasch and Melvin Stanforth.

Awards were based on several criteria, including craftsmanship, effectiveness of photography and technical excellence.

An overture presentation consisting of film by student Gary Ross and music edited by Taylor Green of WITN-TV, Washington, preceded the showing of the films.

The Film Festival was the second annual competition for student film-makers sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, which is composed of students from several departments in the arts and humanities.

## Hormone article published

Dr. Alice S. Scott, chairman of Food and Nutrition, School of Home Economics at East Carolina University, has authored an article entitled, "Influences of Ovarian Hormones on Blood Serum Fatty Acids" which will be published September, 1971 in the "Journal of Animal Science."

The article is based on doctoral research conducted by Dr. Scott at North Carolina State University, where she was a research fellow.

The article deals with an experiment in which endogenous and exogenous ovarian hormones were administered to bovine and swine. The changes in blood serum fatty acid composition were measured and correlated with the level of estrogen and progesterone in the animal system.

Dr. Scott attended Meredith College and received a BS degree from ECU, a MS from UNC-G, and a PhD from NCSU in 1970.

## Presents three papers

Dr. James M. Joyce, assistant professor of physics, co-authored three papers presented at the spring meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington, D.C.

The papers, which were read at the meeting, deal with the following research: 1. a study of the nucleus of the mass-27 isotope of silicon; 2. a study of the interaction of a deuterium nucleus with another deuterium nucleus; 3. a study of the interaction of helium-3 nuclei with other light nuclei.

A portion of Joyce's research was supported by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Joyce, a native of Bayonne, New Jersey, graduated magna cum laude with the AB degree from LaSalle College. He received his MS and PhD degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

Prior to joining the ECU faculty in 1970, Joyce was for three years a research associate



DR. JAMES JOYCE

at the UNC-CH and Triangle Universities Nuclear Laboratory in nuclear physics. He is the author and co-author of more than 30 scientific papers and articles.

## Elected state president

Dr. J. William Byrd, chairman of the ECU Department of Physics, was elected president of the North Carolina Academy of Science at the organization's annual meeting at Wake Forest University.

Byrd will serve as president-elect during the 1971-72 academic year and as president during the 1972-73 year. He has served previously as chairman of the Academy's Physics Section.

Byrd holds degrees in nuclear engineering and physics from N.C. State University and Pennsylvania State University. His advanced degrees were earned under the sponsorship of the Atomic Energy Commission.

At ECU, Dr. Byrd has several times held office in the campus chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, a fraternal group of persons engaged in scientific research.

# Signs will change

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina will soon adopt a modified international system of signs for its highways. Jimmy Litchford, traffic engineer with the State Highway Commission, said the change would come gradually rather than overnight. "We're not changing to the international system," he said. "That system used triangles and circles. We're trying to get closer, but our signs, for example, all use some circles or squares." The way Litchford explained it, there are some good reasons for not changing completely to the international system. "We have a bigger target area with the familiar diamond than with the international triangle," he said, "and there's a tremendous waste of metal in circles and triangles."

"We have a bigger target area with the familiar diamond than with the international triangle," he said, "and there's

a tremendous waste of metal in circles and triangles." The whole process of changing the highway signs may take several years. And new and old signs will be doubled up for a while to facilitate comprehension.

Some of the modern designs, such as a boy and girl crossing a street won't be any trouble. To make it even more instantly recognizable, it's the only pentagonal sign in the new system.

Actually, few startling changes are on the way. That old reliable — the red and white stop sign — won't be altered at all. The "yield" sign will exchange its yellow background for red and white.

For those North Carolinians who have driven in Europe and other areas, the red circles and slashes on three new signs — no trucks, no right turn and no U-turn — will mean getting to know old friends again.

The large green and white

signs used on interstate and other controlled access highways will begin to sprout arrowheads and curves in schematic diagrams that hopefully will add a new element of comprehension to high speed driving.

And comprehension is one reason for a slow change planned in painted pavement markings, too. The white edge lines won't be abandoned, but the center skip and no-passing lines are bound for all yellow on all rural roads and city streets except superhighways.

The number of center lines will be reduced in most cases. For example, on rural highways the yellow skip line will give way to no passing lines instead of separating them.

Litchford said some 44,000 miles of two-lane, two-way roads will get the revised pavement markings in addition to about 3,000 miles of city streets.

# Artwork installed



NORMAN KELLER (LEFT), assistant professor of sculpture at ECU, and Dean Lichtmann (right), sculpture student at ECU, are shown grinding the surface of the welded steel ram commissioned by the Senior Class of Havelock High School. The ram was installed at the High School May 19.

A larger-than-life welded steel ram, created by ECU sculptor Norman Keller, has been permanently installed at Havelock High School.

The ram, mascot of Havelock High, was commissioned by the 1971

Senior Class for the new high school student union area. Installation for the six-foot sculpture was completed May 19.

Keller, assistant professor in the ECU School of Art, has been a member of the faculty

since 1965. He received the BFA and MFA degrees in sculpture from the University of Georgia. His work is currently touring the state in the North Carolina Traveling Exhibition.

# Where is your 'legal residence'?

By LOWELL KNOUFF  
Staff Writer

Students entering college in 1971 will encounter at least two major elections during the four years they are in school. In 1972 there will be the national and state elections and in 1974 another state election. Nearly all students will be eligible to vote in the national election and many will be eligible to vote in the state elections. However, some students that are eligible to vote may not be able to vote because they are not aware of the state laws regarding voter registration, according to Mrs.

Ann Paul, executive secretary of the Pitt County Board of Elections.

Anyone, except military personnel, must be registered before he can vote in any election. Everyone must register with the Board of Elections in the city or county of his permanent residence.

In the past, there have been questions by college students as to where their legal permanent residence is. State law states that a person moving from outside of North Carolina must be a resident of the state for one year, and at his residence for 30 days by the

time of the next general election to qualify to register to vote.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Generally college students can meet these residential requirements with no difficulty. However, in North Carolina this is not the case. In a letter sent to every board of elections in N.C., Alex K. Brock, executive secretary of the State Board of Elections, said: "The state board of elections, having been ruled by the Attorney General as the proper authority, and pursuant to

guidance contained in General Statutes 163-57, adopted the following rules relating to students:

"Students shall not be registered in counties where they are temporarily residing while attending a business school, trade school, college or university. Any applicant who is determined to be a 'student' should be advised that he is eligible to register and vote in the county or state of his legal residence only."

The letter was signed by Brock and approved by James F. Bullock, chairman of the State Board of Elections.

There are exceptions to the rule, however. According to Mr. Paul, "A college student who is married and his wife has a job and maybe he has a job may sign a slip that is attached to his registration stating that he plans to stay here when he is out of school, then we're glad to put him on our public records."

NOTARY PUBLIC

The slip Mrs. Paul refers to must be signed before a notary public. In Pitt County, it is a statement by the student that he intends to make Pitt County

his permanent residence after he has graduated from college.

Mrs. Paul added: "If you're a student and not married and live outside Pitt County and you only came into this county to go to school, your records at school show that your home county is elsewhere. That is where you should go and register. In general elections, you do not have to go back and vote; you can just write for an absentee ballot. But you must be registered."

IF REFUSED

"If at anytime the secretary of the registrar refuses to

register a college student and he refuses to sign a slip stating that he intends to make Pitt County his permanent residence, he has 24 hours to file a petition with the county board of elections to be heard. The petition must state why he has been turned down."

If this is done he can go before the board of elections consisting of J.B. Spillman Jr., chairman of Pitt County Board of Elections, and one Republican and one Democrat. They will discuss the case and rule on it if he may register. If they say no, he can then appeal to the State Board. "If he

appeals to the state board they will usually tell him to sign the slip. This has happened before," Mrs. Paul said.

Everyone must have a permanent residence somewhere, and that is where you can register, according to North Carolina law. There is no way to cancel your registration at one place until you establish residence and register in another. If you have lived with your parents until going to college your permanent residence is the same as theirs.

Mrs. Paul said, "If anyone has any problems registering contact me and we'll discuss it."



**WISH RAT presents:**  
**THE SPARROW STORY**  
*By Wm B*

**ONE FALL WHEN ALL THE OTHER BIRDS WERE FLYING SOUTH, THERE WAS ONE LITTLE SPARROW...**  
 NOW, DIG THOSE BIRDS FLYING SOUTH ALREADY! TWEET MAN, ITS STILL TOASTY! NO WAY I'M DEPARTING NOW!

**THREE WEEKS LATER**  
 Brrrr... GETTING A BIT NIPPY...

... TIME TO DEPART FOR COLLARD COUNTRY

**THEN, AT 2000 FEET...**  
 OH NO! I BLEW IT... ICE ON MY WINGS

**DOWN HE FALLS INTO A BARNYARD**

**ALONG COMES A MULE...**  
 SNIF SNIF

... WHO DECIDES TO...

**ALONG COMES A CAT...**  
 TWEET!  
 TWEET!  
 GROOVY  
 TWEET

**WHO DECIDES TO...**  
 TWEET!  
 FAR OUT  
 CHIRP!  
 TWEET

**THERE ARE 3 MORALS...**  
 I. EVERYONE WHO CRAPS ON YOU IS NOT NECESSARILY YOUR ENEMY!  
 II. EVERYONE WHO DIGS YOU OUT FROM UNDER IS NOT ALWAYS YOUR FRIEND! and...  
 III. WHEN CRAPPED ON, BUT HAPPY, KEEP YOUR BIG BEAK SHUT!  
 (PONDER THAT)

**EZU**

HEY, ZERO! SO YOU'RE IN SUMMER SCHOOL TOO, HUH? GONNA BE GREAT, ISN'T IT? WATERMELON FEASTS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SWIMMIN' AT THE SAND PITTS AND...

I SEE YOU COULDN'T FIND A JOB EITHER.

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 1.98 per disc    **Tapestry - 3.99**

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OH, OH, THIS LOOKS LIKE A JOB FOR THE MIND NUMBER

START CUTTING AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LOBE MARK.

I SEE THE PANEL ENTRANCE

HERE'S THE LOOSE CONNECTION

OH, BOBO, LOWER THE EAR PANEL

WITH A NINETY PERCENT ANNUAL INCREASE.

**THE FUNNY PAGE**

**WHO KNOWS WHAT EVIL LURKS IN THE MINDS OF MEN?**  
 THE MIND THAT THINKS HE DOES!  
 RETURNING NEXT PAPER!

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 FOUNTAINHEAD IS STILL RECRUITING FOR  
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# Doctoral program progresses slowly

By LOWELL KNOUFF  
Staff Writer

The wheels of progress grind slowly toward, including efforts to develop doctoral programs at ECU.

Because of the current publicity being given to the proposed medical school at ECU, the doctoral programs have been all but forgotten. However, things are going smoothly, according to Dr. John M. Howell, Dean of ECU Graduate School and Chairman of the ad hoc Doctoral Committee.

**REGIONAL UNIVERSITIES**

The 1969 North Carolina Legislature passed House Bill 318, which authorized regional universities, such as ECU, to begin their move toward offering doctoral degrees. The bill provided that any regional university could offer doctoral programs if approved by the boards of trustees and the State Board of Higher Education.

However, no university could begin a new doctoral program until the Board of Higher Education completed a two-year study of higher education in North Carolina. This study is to be completed by 1972.

**COMMITTEE STUDY**

As soon as that bill was approved, ECU set to work developing doctoral programs. An ad hoc committee on doctoral programs was formed and each department was invited to appoint a representative to it.

The committee was to make an internal study of ECU to determine which departments will make the first proposals to

the Board of Higher Education. It was decided that this could be done best by inviting competition between the departments. Each discipline that felt it was capable of supporting a doctoral program was asked to submit a written proposal for their program.

The ad hoc committee would select the best proposals and then the University could center their total efforts on developing those programs to the fullest.

**PROPOSALS SUBMITTED**

Twelve disciplines submitted proposals to the committee similar to the proposals that will be submitted to the Board of Higher Education. The committee had to decide how many of the proposals could be adequately supported without a great increase in the budget. Then they selected the strongest proposals based on the guidelines set down by the Council of Graduate Schools and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

After a year of study the ad hoc committee ranked the proposals. The programs selected in order were: history, biology, music, math, psychology, English, chemistry, business administration, art, administration and supervision (education), political science and elementary education.

It was decided by the committee that program development efforts would be concentrated on the top four of these disciplines. Howell said that it was concluded that about \$100,000 would be required beyond the regular budget to fill the gap between

what the university has and what it was felt would be minimum facilities for doctoral programs in these four disciplines. Most of that would be for library materials.

**PREPARATION**

Today work is progressing within the four departments in preparation for the day they will officially begin accepting doctoral candidates, according to Howell. He went on to say that the earliest possible date the program could begin is 1973.

"We have been operating on an assumption of making our proposals to the Board of Higher Education in 1972, and it takes at least six months to get a program approved through them," he said.

The proposals of the committee have been approved by Dr. Leo Jenkins and the ECU Board of Trustees. However, in 1972 the proposals will be rewritten to bring them up to date before submitting them to the state board.

"I think this institution could support doctoral programs in all 12 disciplines," Howell added, "but it would not be reasonable to propose that many at once."

**PRESENT LOOKOUT**

Presently it looks as if ECU will be offering doctoral degrees within a few years, but, Howell pointed out, "There is a possibility the state board will not approve our proposals, or they may feel there is no need for additional doctoral programs in the state as a result of the study they are now making. Even if they approve our programs, something may develop in the future so that we would not even offer the programs."



BENJAMIN WAYNE STRICKLAND of Wilmington, a member of the Marching Pirates, is fitted for a new purple and gold band uniform.

# Band gets new uniforms

The ECU Marching Pirates, a 200-member band, will have new uniforms when the fall football season begins.

Each member was recently measured for the new outfits, which will be purple, trimmed with white and gold braid. Purple and gold are ECU's traditional colors.

An important addition to the ECU Marching Pirate uniform is the tall, white grenadier-style hat, similar to those worn by Buckingham

Palace Guards.

According to John Savage, Marching Pirates director, all band members will gather on campus Sunday, September 5, for an intensive three-day rehearsal session.

Two noted visiting clinicians will work with the percussion section and the Color Guard.

Featured among the Marching Pirates next season will be two new twirlers and two new drum majors. Janis Helen Gray of Falls

Church, Va., and Deborah Lynn Wyatt of Ellenboro are the new twirlers. They will perform throughout the season, doing duet and individual twirling.

New drum majors are Terry Wayne Blalock of Mountain View, Ga., and Melvin James Hughes of Virginia Beach, Va., who will lead the Pirates in marching formations, along with Jeanne Elaine Bluford of Richmond, Va., the Color Guard Commander.

# 'Supah Rebel' searches for a white, Southern past

By WHITNEY HADDEN  
Staff Writer

A black friend of mine took offense from the cartooned racist-stereotypes depicted on the cover of *Supah Rebel*. This offense is understandable, but I think misdirected.

What my friend did not understand is that *Supah Rebel's* cover was not designed to demean black men. It was probably intended to affront whites. By and large, this issue of the *Rebel* is a white man's statement, and speaks to a white audience.

The motifs that weave through most of the poetry and prose seem to reflect a search through the past for meaning for values and understanding—that can serve to help found a world in the desperate and confusing present.

**'A WHITE PAST'**

The past that is searched in *Supah Rebel* is a white past, and a southern past. The kerchiefed nanny and the old, uncle Tom Uncle Ben on the cover are probably less offensive to blacks than to whites. For we relate to them in different ways.

These figures embarrass whites because we drew them, and we would rather forget that they were ever drawn.

The children of his generation "walk with the inarticulate/ghost of guilt/half-smothered." Lawson blames those who "schooled them in (their) churchy ways/and never smiled without a purpose."

Not all of the selections deal with this theme, and this theme was not a conscious effort on the part of the *Rebel*. I'm sure. That so many writers dealt with it is very interesting.

A sense of history can sometimes affront us with an unwelcome "presence," just as "the wine" in Regina Kears poem of that title affronts a group of hippies with the comment, "I'm just like you." They each gave him a dime in hopes that he would leave, "but he stays/and the laughing stops."

**SHAW'S 'AUCTION'**

In Sharon Shaw's poem, "Auction," "all the mad scruples of our age converge/ to raise the dead/ and set in high, uneven relief/ a life/ only finally finished."

Here we see "the rug now rolled/ the chest labelled and pushed to the front/ tapped and turned from some familiar thing/ into some shrill-voiced bargain."

Going back through the past sifting through the lies and half-truths, through triumphs and mistakes—can be painful in just this way, "when one's whole life/ sprawls jumbled/ on some lawn..."

**SHORT STORY**

"The Music Lesson," a beautiful short story by Thomas Jackson, vividly shows how a child can be smothered and brutalized by a stagnant, doled environment, and eventually driven to violence against an equally defenseless creature.

David Lawson is one of the highlights of this *Rebel*. An excellent poet, he deals with much the same theme as Jackson, though in a less personal way, in his poem, "After Grant Wood."

**LAWSON CRIES OUT**

He cries out against "three generations' tyranny/ the absolute and sphinx-like disapproval/ of everything from love and whiskey/ to quiet April rain."

The children of his generation "walk with the inarticulate/ghost of guilt/half-smothered."

Lawson blames those who "schooled them in (their) churchy ways/and never smiled without a purpose."

every word a quote or couplet...

**CHILDHOOD HEROICS**

In "With Your Musket, Fire, and Drum," Lawson dips into childhood heroics and fantasy to contrast with today's... "Paradise/ of plastic dishes/ and cold linoleum," and "nightmare land of funny men/ and jangle death ten thousand miles away."

The world as it is today, these writers seem to be telling us, is truly "a land of broken symbols."

We find Frederick Sorenson in "The dead boiling up in the ground," surveying an Indian cave in Mesa Verde. There is a sense of the victor having second thoughts over the spoils as he "looked out/ over miles/ toward the horizon/ as they must have scanned it/ searching for the enemies/ who finally overcame them/ in that time/ long ago."

**CONTINUITY WITH PAST**

Judy B. McCoson's essay, the Doc Watson interview, and the excellent short story by Sharon Shaw, all try to find a continuity with the past—with craftsmanship, with music, or with the common things of life.

The whirling, mad world of today, where it seems "the center can not hold," is like Bob McDowell's "Ferris Wheel," and everywhere there is the "smell of fear/ along the ground."

**FIRTH'S REVIEW**

John Firth has written one of the finest reviews or "non-reviews" the *Rebel* has ever printed, and there are many other excellent pieces we can not cover.

*Supah Rebel* does not have the visual impact of past *Rebels*, partly because it is reduced in size, partly because it has less creative layout. It casts a somber and reflective tone that seems somewhat out of character with its comic-book cover.

But it is a fine production, and contains some of the best artistic works that have been published on this campus.

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orms

Va., and Deborah... of Ellenboro are... twirlers. They will... throughout the... doing duet and... twirling.

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# Baseball opens



(Photo by Ross Mann)

**MATT WALKER raps out a solid base hit for the Pirates.**

By Gary Gibson  
Sports Editor

For the first time anywhere in the nation, colleges have intercollegiate summer play in baseball. North Carolina Baseball League, consisting of ECU, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, UNC-Chapel Hill, Campbell and Lousburg will open play here

The Pirates will have a 36-game schedule. Of these 18 will be played on the home field. Game time will be 7:30 p.m., except for a 4 p.m. doubleheader with UNC-Wilmington on July 25 and a 6 p.m. two-night doubleheader with Campbell College on July 16. Student admission will be activity card.

## Psych student to begin Ph.D.

Dennis Earl Chestnut, an ECU graduate student, has been awarded a National Institute of Mental Health non-teaching fellowship for doctoral study in clinical psychology.

Chestnut received the AB degree from ECU in 1969 and is presently completing study for the MA. As an undergraduate, Chestnut was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and was active in

## Semesters passed

Wisconsin, and Alabama have been used as models, and Mayberry promises that if the system is adopted, "Every attempt will be made to make the transition period easy."

Among the results of the semester system, if it is adopted, will be the abolition of Saturday classes. Registration day for fall 1972, when the system will go into effect if accepted, will be August 29, and the first semester will end December 20. After almost a month's vacation, students will return January 15 to register for the second semester. Exams will end May 11. Each exam period will last nine days and schedule permits two exams per day.

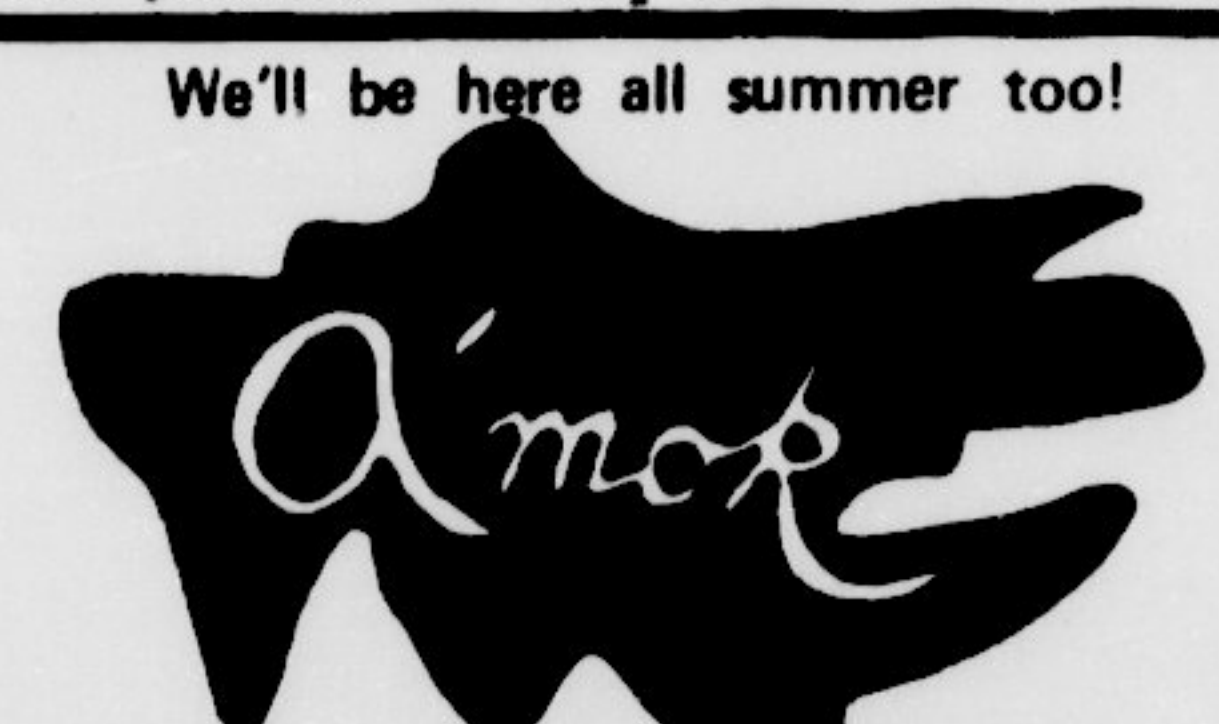
## 'Magic Question' goes to court

misrepresented the number of coupon books which through telephone solicitation, promising free gifts of \$150 value if the party called answers a magic question and that those persons answering incorrectly are offered the same "opportunity" as those who answer correctly, that many items contained in the coupon books are represented as being of greater value than the actual value, that many coupons in the books are already expired and of no value when the book is delivered, that many of the coupons can only be used or can only be

honorred when additional purchases are made; and that the total actual value of the coupons in the book is not at least \$150, as represented."

According to Green, "The acts and practices of the defendants as described above constitute unfair and deceptive acts which are made unlawful in the conduction of trade and commerce by N.C. General Statute section 75A.1.

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# 'Hill' has no government

By Paul Dulin  
Staff Writer

Will the men living in ECU's dormitories be allowed to govern their own activities and carry responsibilities of their campus life on the Hill?

The Men's Residence Council (MRC), organized "to promote and maintain an efficient system of student government in residence halls on the men's campus," no longer exists according to Mark Wilson, former president of the defunct council.

According to Wilson, all MR officials and representatives resigned over the visitation controversy, except recording secretary Braxton Hall. According to C.C. Rowe, assistant to Dean of Men, Hall's job was finished also because "the business of the MRC was over for the year."

Elections will be held for

the MRC representatives and executive officials at the beginning of next year. According to Wilson, he will not run. "The election will be held if the students want an MRC. As it stands now, they don't," said Wilson.

"There may be some students who just like to run and be title holders," said Wilson. "I would like people who are running for MRC office to know what they're getting into - nothing," added Wilson. "As long as they keep their ideas down to ice machines and popular entertainment, they'll be alright. They'll be the powerful rubber stamp of the Hill."

"If the MRC is still around next year, they may try to again become a governing body, but with in effect only delegated authority to fix ice

machines, get athletic equipment, and report on the general repair of the dormitories," said Wilson.

The 1970-71 MRC resigned because of a culmination of events centering around the visitation issue. Many of the MRC members were working hard on the problem and realized that the issue was also a question of student rights, according to Wilson.

Wilson further stated that "the Board of Trustees looked at the visitation issue as the first step toward coed dorms. You know, first visitation, then seven-day visitation, then coed dorms. So, actually, what the Board did was to nip the problem in the bud and cause all issues to stagnate in declaring a final no visitation decision."

The MRC ratified a new constitution, which states that the MRC is at hands of the Board of Trustees since the Board has the last word. President Jenkins is in turn delegated the authority to say whether or not the MRC can pass a certain law. In a sense, we are in a begging state under Dr. Jenkins. The administration was one step ahead of the MRC during the visitation battle. We were beaten to begin with."

Concerning plans for moving girls into Tyler dorm on the Hill, Wilson said, "I would like to think it was the result of the students wanting it, but the boys were ripping up Tyler dorm and the administration thought that the girls wouldn't. I guess they think that Slay dorm is old enough that the boys can't

mess it up." This fall, boys will live in Slay dorm, formerly a girls dormitory.

Wilson said that "the best thing the MRC did last year was to bring about a confrontation exposing the ambiguities of and acting as a test for the constitution, which said that the MRC was the governing body of the Hill. This turns out to be a lot of bull."

Wilson feels that a better awareness of the political state of this campus has been achieved. "We're already ten years behind everyone else, and now we've put ourselves twenty years behind. The issue over visitation was to make the dorms a better place to live. Now there is no visitation at all."

## ECOS to study pollution

By Cecil Boyd  
Staff Writer

Ever wonder what you were drinking? The ECU chapter of ECOS, a state-wide, non-profit organization organized to educate and activate community action concerning environmental problems, has received a research grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct a pollution survey of the Tar River.

Headed by Eric Slaughter, 10 students will conduct the pollution study this summer. The findings of the study will be used towards solving water pollution problems and in making a 20 minute documentary on the conditions of the Tar River that will be shown to high school and civic

groups. This study, and other activities of ECOS are a part of the organization's attempt to achieve its purpose of improving the quality of life through education and through action against destruction of the environment.

Other activities of ECOS include talks with various groups in the community. Eric Slaughter, chairman, notes that some 800 persons involved in civic, social, and academic organizations in the surrounding communities have heard presentations of materials gathered by members of ECOS on a variety of topics.

ECOS has also been active in correspondence with government officials concerning important issues such as the recent SST

controversy. Recently the chapter established working communications with town officials concerning the proposed channelization of the Green Mill Run.

A pamphlet published by ECOS of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill entitled *Elephants and Butterflies*, a treatise on sex, reproduction and abortion, has been made available to ECU students by the local chapter.

The ECU Chapter of ECOS has also suffered disappointments over the past year. Apparent apathy has caused membership to dwindle from 150 last fall to the now remaining handful. These remaining few, even though fiercely dedicated, cannot handle the terrific work load.

Too often it has been the case that entire projects have been left in the hands of only one or two members. According to Eric Slaughter,

## Absentee voting gets nod

By Lowell Knouff  
Staff Writer

A bill to allow absentee voting by civilians in primary elections received a favorable report by the Senate State Policies Committee on June 1. Despite the opposition by the State Board of Elections, the bill received the unanimous approval of the committee.

Democratic Senator Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles Jr. of Guilford County and Republican Senator Phillip J. Kirk Jr. of Rowan County co-sponsored the bill. Presently absentee voting in primary elections is done by military personnel only. However in general elections it is done by both the military and civilians.

North Carolina is one of six states in the country that does not allow absentee balloting in primary elections. Of these six,

North Carolina is the only one that allows servicemen to vote in primaries. However, it has not always been this way. At one time North Carolina allowed civilians to vote absentee in primaries. But in 1936, Clyde R. Hoey was elected governor in a controversial election in which the evidence showed that a sizable amount of the votes were fraudulently-cast ballots. So the 1937 legislature ended civilian absentee voting, except in general elections.

The sponsors of the bill SB (Senate Bill) 590, feel reasonably sure of success for their bill, according to Doug Dibbert, Senator Bowles' assistant. "We feel it is going to be difficult for the general assembly to do anything but

pass this bill," Dibbert said. "They have already approved the 18-year-old vote. If they don't pass this, they will in effect be disenfranchising 100,000 eligible voters."

The general assembly has voted to have a presidential primary in 1972, and it has set the date for May, 1972. At that time, most universities in the state will be involved in final exams, and many college students will be unable to return to their homes to vote. This bill will allow every qualified voter that is not able to return home on election day to vote by absentee ballot.

The measure is opposed by the State Board of Elections, which is headed by Alex K. Brock, because of administrative problems it entails.

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# Doctoral program progresses slowly

By **LOWELL KNOUFF**  
Staff Writer  
The wheels of progress grind slowly forward, including efforts to develop doctoral programs at ECU.

Because of the current publicity being given to the proposed medical school at ECU, the doctoral programs have been all but forgotten. However, things are going smoothly, according to Dr. John M. Howell, Dean of ECU Graduate School and chairman of the ad hoc Doctoral Committee.

**REGIONAL UNIVERSITIES**  
The 1969 North Carolina Legislature passed House Bill 318, which authorized regional universities, such as ECU, to begin their move toward offering doctoral degrees. The bill provided that any regional university could offer doctoral programs if approved by the boards of trustees and the State Board of Higher Education.

However, no university could begin a new doctoral program until the Board of Higher Education completed a two-year study of higher education in North Carolina. This study is to be completed by 1972.

**COMMITTEE STUDY**  
As soon as that bill was approved, ECU set to work developing doctoral programs. An ad hoc committee on doctoral programs was formed and each department was invited to appoint a representative to it.

The committee was to make an internal study of ECU to determine which departments will make the first proposals to

the Board of Higher Education. It was decided that this could be done best by inviting competition between the departments. Each discipline that felt it was capable of supporting a doctoral program was asked to submit a written proposal for their program.

The ad hoc committee would select the best proposals and then the University could center their total efforts on developing those programs to the fullest.

**PROPOSALS SUBMITTED**  
Twelve disciplines submitted proposals to the committee similar to the proposals that will be submitted to the Board of Higher Education. The committee had to decide how many of the proposals could be adequately supported without a great increase in the budget. Then they selected the strongest proposals based on the guidelines set down by the Council of Graduate Schools and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

After a year of study the ad hoc committee ranked the proposals. The programs selected in order were: history, biology, music, math, psychology, English, chemistry, business administration, art, administration and supervision (education), political science and elementary education.

It was decided by the committee that program development efforts would be concentrated on the top four of these disciplines. Howell said that it was concluded that about \$100,000 would be required beyond the regular budget to fill the gap between

what the university has and what it was felt would be minimum facilities for doctoral programs in these four disciplines. Most of that would be for library materials.

**PREPARATION**  
Today work is progressing within the four departments in preparation for the day they will officially begin accepting doctoral candidates, according to Howell. He went on to say that the earliest possible date the program could begin is 1973.

"We have been operating on an assumption of making our proposals to the Board of Higher Education in 1972, and it takes at least six months to get a program approved through them," he said.

The proposals of the committee have been approved by Dr. Leo Jenkins and the ECU Board of Trustees. However, in 1972 the proposals will be rewritten to bring them up to date before submitting them to the state board.

"I think this institution could support doctoral programs in all 12 disciplines," Howell added, "but it would not be reasonable to propose that many at once."

**PRESENT LOOKOUT**  
Presently it looks as if ECU will be offering doctoral degrees within a few years, but, Howell pointed out, "There is a possibility the state board will not approve our proposals, or they may feel there is no need for additional doctoral programs in the state as a result of the study they are now making. Even if they approve our programs, something may develop in the future so that we would not even offer the program."



**BENJAMIN WAYNE STRICKLAND**, of Winston-Salem, member of the Marching Peaches, is fitted for his purple and gold band uniform.

## Jenkins complains

**ROCKY MOUNT (AP)**—ECU President Leo Jenkins, a potential gubernatorial candidate, complained Saturday that high campaign costs may price him out of politics.

Jenkins estimated the cost of his campaign to see North Carolina Governor in 1972 at \$100,000 and reverse the trend of increasingly costly campaigns for the state's premier job.

The ECU president addressed delegates to the annual convention of the North Carolina Wesleyan Conference

at Rocky Mount. He said he had spent \$50,000 on his campaign so far and estimated that he would need another \$50,000 to complete his campaign.

Jenkins said he had received offers from several potential employers but that he had turned them down because of the high cost of his campaign.

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## Band

The 1971 Marching Peaches band is preparing for the upcoming season. The band is composed of 100 members and is led by Dr. John M. Howell.

## Sup

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is planning to open a new dormitory building in the fall. The building will be a 300-room structure and will be the largest dormitory building in the state.

## School

The North Carolina State Board of Education is planning to hold a public hearing on the proposed changes to the state's public school system. The hearing will be held in Raleigh on June 15th.

## Forum

The North Carolina Wesleyan Conference is planning to hold its annual convention in Rocky Mount, N.C. in 1972. The convention will be held from October 1st to 3rd.

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